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The Florida Flambeau

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Jerome Davis Will Address Student Body

Correspondent to Appear In Westcott Auditorium Next Friday Night

"Japan in Defeat and After," Is Subject of Talk

Dr Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher, and foreign correspondent, will speak in the auditorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock on the subject "Japan in Defeat and After." Tickets will not be necessary for admission.

Dr Davis recently returned from Russia, where for the past year he has served as a foreign correspondent. His articles have appeared in *Colliers*, the *New Republic* and other American magazines. During last year Dr Davis had his headquarters in Moscow. He visited Baku, Astrakahan, Stalingrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Smolensk Odessa, Sevastopol, Leningrad, Rumaoia, the Finnish frontier and India.

Dr Davis has taught at Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, the University of Wisconsin, the New School for Social Research, and has been president of the American Federation of Teachers. He has written and collaborated on [illegible]4 books, including *Capitalism and Its Culture*, *Labor Problems in America*, *The New Russia*, *Labor Speaks for Itself on Religion*, *Christianity and Social Adventuring* and *Business and the Church*.

Dr Davis has been to Europe 11 times, three times as correspondent for American newspaper syndicates. In 1935 he toured the world lecturing. In 1938 he flew around South America, making investigations in Brazil. Son of a missionary-statesman who founded the first Christian university in Japan, Doshisha, Dr Davis traveled over the entire Orient in boyhood. In 1916 the American secretary of war sent him to Russia to direct prisoner of war work in Turkestan, under the Czar's regime. He saw the Russian revolution at first hand, and became head of all YMCA war work in Russia.

Sophomores Conceal Annual Hop Theme

Lack of Intermission Is New Feature of Formal Dance

Theme decorations, details of which are being kept secret, will furnish the background for dancing to the music of a ten-piece band from Camp Gordon Johnston at the annual Sophomore Hop in the Physical Education building the night of February 9.

This year there will be no intermission but something much more exciting to take its place, according to Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the Hop. "Speaking with an unprejudiced mind, I am sure Sophomore Hop will be quite the gayest of the gay, and our added attraction about which 'I'll never tell' will be of interest to all," she declared.

Tickets for the occasion have gone on sale in Lower Westcott from 11 until 1 o'clock at a price of 50 cents stag or drag. When a sophomore buys her ticket she will be given, if so desired, as many present cards as she wants to give to stag boys.

The guest list will include: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, Miss Marie Donahue, Miss Es-

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Winslow Featured In Recital Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will be featured on the program of the faculty tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

At the age of seven Miss Winslow began studying piano. She later studied at Chicago Musical College and Columbia School of Music in Chicago where she received her masters degree in music.

She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and the president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, also a national music honorary. She taught at Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and Roycemore School for girls in Evanston, Illinois. For the past eleven years Miss Winslow has been a member of the Florida State College faculty and is now Assistant Professor of Piano. She is also a member of the faculty trio.

On the program tonight Miss Winslow has included classic, romantic, and modern selections.

Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher and foreign correspondent, will speak next Friday night at 8 o'clock on "Japan in Defeat and After."

FSC Orchestra Gives Concert

Dramatic Soprano Makes Appearance Here

The annual concert of the Florida State College symphony orchestra was presented Monday night under the direction of Dr Walter R Cowles with Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, making her first appearance here.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice, taught at Drake University, Des Moines, Idaho, before coming to FSC last October.

Her study of voice first began during her freshman year at MacMurray's School for Girls in Illinois and later at the University of Illinois, where she was a student of Bruce Foote, who now appears on the Chicago Theatre of the Air every Sunday night.

During her college days Mrs Millett appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as well as grand opera.

Mrs Millet sang "Apres un

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Reports, Elections Are Senate Business

Shiver Is Judiciary Member, Ratliff, House-President

Student Senate's business Wednesday afternoon included reports from the legislative and codifying committees, a report from the committee appointed to draw up the recommendation advocating unlimited light privileges for all students, and the unanimous elections of Betty Ann Shiver as senior representative to Judiciary and Marie Ratliff as house president for the off-campus houses.

Speaking for the legislative and codifying committees, Beth Fuhrer and Mary White, respectively, gave reports on how those committees are planning to clarify the Gold Book and told of what progress has been made in the revision of the book.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up the recommendation on unlimited light privileges read the recommendations which they were to present to College Council yesterday. Along with this recommendation the committee was also to present a list of reasons for considering this rule necessary. Further discussion of other reasons was asked for and several additional ones were added to the list.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, asked that Senate members make an effort to meet new freshmen members who will be elected next week, and to help them become accustomed to their duties as Senate representatives.

Reeves Appointed Contest Chairman

The new chairman for the creative arts contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Woman, is Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, according to Dr Carmen Rogers, last year's chairman.

Dr Rogers said that sub-committees have not yet been named. There will be faculty members in charge of the following committees: arts and crafts work, musical composition and creative writing, dance composition, and literary creative writing.

Miss Reeves has been an instructor at Florida State College since 1943. Prior to this she did creative art work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on three levels. They were grade school, high school, and college levels. Miss Reeves also did some play production work while there.

Vets Attend FSC Under GI Bill And Vocational Rehabilitation

Thousands of returned servicemen are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights by going back to their old alma maters and resuming their studies which they had to leave at the outbreak of the war. Many are going to college for the first time with the help of the government, and having the opportunity of learning more about the democratic ideals for which they fought.

While ex-service men are enrolling at the University of Florida, there are ex-service women enrolled at Florida State College. Three students, Emeline Gale Torney, Mary June Livingston, and Mary Louise Bevis are under the GI Bill of Rights No 346, and Lois Robinson Taylor and Marguerite Scull are under the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill—Public 16. At present these five are the only GI's we have, but more are expected in the near future.

Miss Mary Louise Bevis is a first quarter freshman having just begun school on January 4, after completing two and one half years in the Navy. Mary Louise was a pharmacist mate first class in the hospital corps, and worked in Navy hospitals in New York, Jacksonville, Florida, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, Washington, D C, and her last duty was in the United States Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida.

"Of all the experiences that happened to me while I was in the Navy, the one that I shall remember the longest and the one that made the most lasting impression on me was caring for the sick and wounded boys who had fought on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After seeing them in such agonizing conditions, it made me appreciate even more all that they did for us," said Mary Louise.

Emeline Gale Torney is another ex-service woman who was in the WAVES. She was a seaman first class, and was in the Navy for one year. Emeline was stationed in New York City, Oklahoma and Idaho, and she said that being in the WAVES gave her a chance to see many parts of the United States that she had never seen before. This was an education in itself, and she enjoyed being stationed out West a great deal.

"While I was in the Navy I had the opportunity of seeing and meeting many famous people. Some that I met who were very

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Don Cossacks Will Return

25-year-old Choir to Give Program January 26

As part of their sixteenth national tour which began in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Don Cossack choir will present their return engagement at the Florida State College on January 26.

The 25-year-old choir composed of 30 singers and their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, have traversed over a million miles of the earth's surface, appearing before our armed forces in every theater of war. These Muscovites are the only citizens of the United States who can write the entire constitution of the United States States by memory from beginning to end in Russian and English.

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, whose choir voices are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice from reedy soprano to subterranean bass.

During this season, the Don Cossacks will appear at the United States Military Academy at West Point and will also perform with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Students holding "A" Artist Series tickets will be able to see the performance.

Ransam Is Elected New Y Treasurer

Ann Ramsam was elected the new treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College at the meeting of the organization last Monday evening in the Longmire Building.

Plans were also made at the meeting concerning the trip to the Area Conference to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, the week end of January 28 at which all YWCA members in the state may participate. Any member of the "Y" who wishes to go may do so if they will see Margaret Clayton, president, before next Thursday.

FSC Radio Workshop To Begin Next Week

Musical Selections Included In Program Last Night

In the Garnet and Gold newscast from the college studio last night, announcement was made that the FSC radio workshop, directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones, will make its debut next Thursday night in the first of a regular series of broadcasts.

Garnet and Gold's announcement stated that the first program is scheduled for 9:15 Thursday night, January 24, and that other programs will follow at that hour every Thursday night.

News commentator for the weekly broadcast last night was Sara Norman. Editors of the music section were Alice Wheeler and Phyllis DeKalb, soprano and contralto singers. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Lucile Wagner, respectively. Alice sang "The Enchanted Forest" by Phillips, and "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts. Phyllis' selections were both from Brahms—"Minnelied," or "Love Song," and "Lullaby."

Garnet and Gold is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30 from the college studio via WTAL.

Personnel Notice

Students interested in merchandising, advertising, styling, and display may secure application blanks from Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, for information concerning the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers located in New York.

Three full tuition scholarships, valued at $750 each will be gvien to girls meeting the requiremants of the school.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter must apply for their degree at the Registrar's office before January 31.

Pepper Gives Views in Talk

Advocates Loan to Russia, Division of Germany

Advocating a U S loan to Russia, a revision of the Potsdam agreement to provide for the division of Germany into separate states, and a better understanding by Americans of what he termed Britain's "liberal" labor government, Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to some 1,000 students, faculty, and townspeople in the auditorium of Florida State College at 8 o'clock last Friday night.

Standing before both microphone and amplifier, Senator Pepper, dressed in a dark blue serge suit, told his two audiences (one, the radio listeners of Tallahassee) about his visists to the leading capitals of Europe and the Middle East. He talked for more than an hour without benefit of notes in the same clear forceful voice which has, in the past seven years, been raised so often in the halls of Congress.

"We are so strong and so powerful," said he, "if we are not careful, it will be the United States against the world, or the world against the United States." To prevent this catastrophe, Florida's leading liberal urged

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FSC Delegates Plan Trip to Gainesville

Chemists of Florida Section Will Meet January 19

According to Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, several members of the department of chemistry plan to attend the one hundred and fourteenth meeting of the Florida section, a branch of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Gainesville on January 19.

The featured address of this meeting will be one by Walter J Murphy, editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, who will speak on "Scientific and Industrial Intelligence Work Abroad". Dr Lewis related that Mr Murphy had spent two months in Europe on a special assignment for the Foreign Economic Administration and the Chemical Warfare Service.

"For the past few years," said Dr. Lewis, "travel conditions made it almost impossible to have more than the local people at the sectional meetings. This condition may be contrasted with a meeting several years ago when the Florida section met at Panama City, Florida, as the guests of the Southerncraft Paper Company. At that time a national record was set in regard to the total number of miles traveled to attend a state meeting."

Dr Lewis said that the 1946 officers would take over at the Gainesville meeting. He added that the new chairman was Dr Roland B French, biochemist of the Florida Experimental Station at Gainesville.

College Buys Dale Mabry's Bowling Alley

Equipment for Six Alleys Is Valued at $9,000 Reports Shaw

Building Plans Are Underway To House New Sport

Six bowling alleys have been purchased very recently by Florida State College from the Dale Mabry Army Air Field Post Exchange, according to R K Shaw, acting business manager of the college.

The equipment, including six hardwood alleys, bowling balls, pins, maple benches for players, and slanting score-card tables, had a total value of $9000 when it was new. It was manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Chicago, Ill, reputedly one of the best in that field. All of the equipment is in first class or "new" condition, according to Mr Shaw.

Plans for housing facilities for the bowling alleys on this campus are being formulated, but Mr Shaw has said that there is no definite building schedule. The proposed site of a building for this athletic equipment is north

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Pre-Med Honorary To Install Members

FSC First Woman's College In Alpha Epsilon Delta

Fifteen students will be installed into Alpha Epsilon Delta on February 23 into the first and only pre-medical honorary in a woman's college in this country, according to Ella Mae Baer, newly-elected corresponding secretary of the honorary. Dr Emmett Carmichael of the University of Alabama will be present at the installation.

The charter for this campus chapter has been accepted by the national Alpha Epsilon Delta. The Florida State College pre-medical honorary will be a beta chapter since the alpha chapter has been established at the University of Florida.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are Joye Funke, president; Margaret Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Charter members are Helen Fletcher, Velna Jacqueline Partin, Sue Searcy, Ella Mae Baer, Lois

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Building Bids in For New Dormitory

Construction companies have been authorized to place bids on the building of a new dormitory to be located north of the infirmary by recent action of the State Board of Control, according to President Doak S Campbell. Soundings in order to determine the nature of the subsoil at the site of the proposed structure meanwhile are continuing.

The contract for construction of this dormitory, which will house 280 students and take approximately one year to complete, will probably be let at a meeting of the State Board in March, according to Dr Campbell.

Dorothy Thompson Expounds Personal Opinions in Interview; Gives Comment on Education, Publications and Communism

By BARBARA BECKMAN and ANNE HUTTON

Punctuating her vivid conversation with animated hands and a well-coiffed grey head, Dorothy Thompson, outstanding woman journalist, discussed her personal opinions informally for more than an hour in a private interview with Flambeau reporters.

Speaking on education, Miss Thompson said that our education has become too selective, and that there are too many technical subjects. She stressed the importance of integration of courses and said that "an educated person must have a picture in mind of the world as a whole at any period of time."

The militant authoress doesn't feel that the newer sciences are sciences but that Latin or Greek, logic, higher mathematics and history are far more important to a liberally educated person. Miss Thompson, as an example, pointed out that sociology is not a science but, because it is new, people think it is progressive. She also said that economics, if a science at all, is a "bastard science."

Under our present system, the lecturer believes that anyone can become a teacher. "Teachers are born and not made." Miss Thompson said. She explained that those who are going to be teachers are taught the methods of teaching while they lack the knowledge and enthusiasm necessary to stimulate student interest.

Miss Thompson went on to say that when students ask her what she considers the best preparation for her journalistic career, she replies that she feels the study of Latin has helped her most. Latin gives one not only a knowledge of the structure of the English language but it teaches mental discipline, logical thinking, and develops a good memory, she believes.

"While Bertrand Russell is an excellent mathematician," the analyst said, "his educational theory is the bunk."

Crossing her nylon-clad legs, Miss Thompson said, "Liberal arts colleges today are not tough enough. The curriculum has been watered down so that anyone can get a degree." Not everyone is fit to be educated, the commentator stated, and it should not be socially degrading if one is more suited to training rather than education. She feels that the two should not be confused.

In foreign universities the students choose their tecahers, often going from town to town to study under an outstanding lecturer, Miss Thompson recalled. While studying at a university the student is not considered "in residence," but is regarded as a mature person about whose private life the administration "doesn't give a hang."

The journalist further stated that the few critical magazines, such as *Politics* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, remaining in this country have practically no circulation. Taking the *Nation* as an example, she said that she hates to read the publication because she knows before reading it just what the articles will say. Miss Thompson mentioned the *Chicago Tribune* as being a one-man newspaper with Colonel McCormack's editorial views coloring even the news stories. On the other side, she said, *PM* is just as bad in that they publish no story unfavorable to the campaign they happen to be carrying on at that time.

By the use of adjectives, *Time* tells the readers what to think about the person before they tell what the person said, she continued, giving a typical example of this: "Mr B, agreeing with the red-baiting and corrupt Senator X, said . . ."

Leaning forward in her chair the speaker denounced the "common fallacy" that there are two sides to every question. "Too much importance has been placed on tolerance," she continued. "We cannot be against communism and yet tolerant of it. It isn't logical and anyone who says it is, is a damn fool."

When asked her definition of communism, Miss Thompson pounded her fist and said, "When I say communism, I mean communism." The definition of communism as that perfect state where no government is required being mentioned, the noted correspondent declared. "That isn't communism—that's Heaven!"

Playnight Will Be Stink-Potters vs Skunk-Hollowers

The "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras will play the "Stink-Pot" Esterens in a basketball game for the unathletically inclined at Playnight tomorrow night.

At the Tuesday convocation, Spirogira Rosetta Carver first challenged Esteren Sarah Bennett, but deciding that "she's too big," she challenged Madelyn King. Nell Clark followed suit by challenging Martha Jane Brown.

Members of the Odd honorary were becomingly attired in navy blue bloomers and white middy blouses. They bounced a decrepit basketball which rose at least six inches off the floor at each bounce.

The game will start at nine o'clock Saturday night and promises to be unique in that Dr Harold Richards and Dr Milton Carothers will be the officials for the Odds and Evens, respectively. Following the game, Spirogira will hold its annual party for Esteren.

Six Speakers To Visit Here

Committee Gives Plans For Youth Conference

The annual Youth Conference, at Florida State College will be held this year the first through the third of February. Six visiting speakers will discuss the topic and theme of the conference, "Christian citizenship for today's world."

The planning committee of the Youth Conference met last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Student House, and was presided over by Peggy Lou Thomas and Martha Jane Brown, co-chairmen of the conference. It was announced at this meeting that Mrs Martha Jean Leath, Mr Edward Reece, Dr Bush, Anauta, and Dr Winburn T Thomas would constitute the speakers.

Dr Winburn T Thomas, director of the Student Conference, and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has spent many years preaching in the Japanese churches. Dr Thomas received a Ph D degree from Yale in 1942, using as a thesis the establishment of Protestant Church in Japan.

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, was born in Baffinland, 400 miles from the North Pole. She will speak of her adventures in a strange land and her contacts with Christianity.

Dr Francis W Bush, who will also speak at the conference was a missionary of the Methodist Church, and was interned in Santo Tomas prison during Japanese occupation. Dr Bush, though a

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Blount Seeks Girls To Pick Best Name

Two dollars in merchandise will be given to any six girls, not participating in the contest for renaming the old Spic and Span, who will volunteer to choose the best name from the list of suggested names turned in by contestants, announces Mr L G Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who recently purchased the Spic. Mr Blount would like for these girls to make the selection the weekend of January 26-27, which will be one week from the closing date of the contest on January 20.

A correction is to be made of the announcement of the contest in last week's Flambeau concerning Mr Blount's address, to which all entries are to be mailed. His correct address is 701 west Jefferson Street, Tallahassee.

It is not possible to state the specific opening date of the new shop, stated Mr Blount, but he promised it to be a big day with free ice cream.

Textbook Delay Is Fault of Factory

The delay in the procurement of textbooks this quarter has been due to causes at the factories and it is not the fault of the bookstore officials or the teachers, said Miss Jewell L Graham, acting manager of the bookstore.

Miss Graham said that many of the orders had been canceled altogether, and almost all of them had been cut down so that only a certain per cent of the books ordered were sent. Many of the textbooks ordered were out of print, also.

She said that she hoped the books would come in soon, but she could not say exactly when the orders would be filled.

Correspondent Lectures to FSC Students

Views on Russia and UNO Presented by Thompson Wednesday Night

"Crucial Days" Compared With Munich in 1938

"If the Soviet Union wishes to remain alcof, I would a thousand times rather have an organization of the rest of the world without the Soviet Union than what we have now — a pretense of an organization which is at least as dangerous as none at all," Dorothy Thompson said, Wednesday night, in Westcott auditorium.

There is no hope in the present United Nations Organization, she said, refuting Senator Pepper's "dream thinking" of last week. She advocated four changes to strengthen the UNO peace plan because it is now identical with that of the 1938 Munich big three power alliance which preceded World War II, a complete rejection of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The governments of Great Britain and the United States realize that the Security Council would be utterly incapable of settling any dispute in which a small nation appealed for protection against a Big Power, she thought, and therefore the Security Council may be embarrassed if Iran insists upon having her case reviewed in the near future.

Changes Advocated

Miss Thompson asked for four changes, the first of which is to insist upon access to facts, "breaking the conspiracy of silence which keeps the American people shut off from what is happening."

Next, she stressed the need for clear specific laws regarding the conduct of nations, and for their enforcement. Only law, not peace, can be enforced, she said; peace is only a by product of law and order.

Miss Thompson wants the Security Council to be enlarged by at least two additional permanent seats, given to groups of small nations. She suggested one composed of the Scandinavian nations and the low countries and another a collection of the South American countries "who agree with each other."

Fourth, she advocated the establishment of a police force of highly paid volunteers recruited preferably chiefly from small states, according to a quota system. This force would be exclusively responsible to the world organization. National armed forces should not be prevented, but restricted and limited by the international control commission. Violation of these armament restrictions would be considered aggression, according to Miss Thompson's plan.

Continued on Reception

The Russian trial of the sixteen Poles, the representative Polish government in London, the collectivization of Polish farms, and the Russian puppets in the Balkans were some of the many and varied topics on which students questioned Miss Dorothy Thompson at the reception given in her honor by the college and the Artist Series Committee after her lecture Wednesday evening.

Miss Thompson held her own

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Contest Sponsored By Hunter College

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, Hunter College, New York City, is offering a series of valuable prizes through an essay contest on intercultural relations.

College students are asked to write on the general topic, "How Can American Colleges and Other Social Institutions Promote the Appreciation of the Culture of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?" Contestants may concentrate on a small portion of this topic but essays must not exceed 1,500 words. A first prize of $1,000, a second of $500 and 18 prizer of $100 each will be awarded to the winners.

In addition to the above mentioned sums an award of $1,000 will be given to the college which the winner of first prize is attending.

The judges will give greater consideration to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussions.

Teachers may also compete by discussing the subject "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Relations?"

Further information can be obtained in the Personnel Office or by writing Hunter College, PO Box 7, New York City, New York.

The contest closes March first.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

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Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Never let it be said it takes Tally-lassies long to get back into the swing of things. Back from the holidays little more than a week, the gals have already begun 1946 festivities with a bang.

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ON THE SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Alpha Delta Pi members have a Sunday night coffee planned, honoring rushees. . . A Rush party at the **Alpha Xi Delta** house tonight at 8 o'clock will give them a chance to show off their new redecoration job upstairs. . . **Chi Omega's** will also be rushing tonight, with a coffee planned for 8 o'clock. Laura Platt is in charge of the preparations. . . January 26 doesn't seem too far off to the **Kappa Alpha Thetas**, who are already making plans for their formal, slated for that date. To occupy themselves until then, they have a supper planned at the house for Sunday night. P[illegible]ges will be in charge of the affair, to which rushees and friends have been invited. . . Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa Delta's may be found out in Game's Woods frying fish. Lois and Jean Wilson and Katherin Nolan have been in charge of the arrangements. . . . Judy Pepper is making the plans for a F. **Beta Phi** rush party to be held Sunday afternoon. . . An "open house" has been scheduled by the **Phi Mos** for Saturday, with Barbara Lanford and and Zeane Lanier working out the details. . . A week-end of festivities for the **Zeta Tau Alphas** and dates is here, and will be climaxed Saturday night with a gala dance in the Longmire Building.

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PAST HISTORY:

Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained last night with an informal 'jook" party at the home, with Mary Cooney and Joy Knipe taking charge of the arrangements. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. At this time, they welcomed back Dornie Walker, here in 1943, who has returned to school this quarter. . . Mrs Robert Mikell, province president for the **Alpha Xi Deltas**, has left now after visiting the local chapter from last Thursday through Monday. . . **Chi Omega** officers held a round table discussion Tuesday night with Mrs George Lewis, alumnae advisor. An informal coffee was held afterwards. . . An informal coke party was held last Monday night at the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house for members and guests. Plans are also in the process of being made for the visit next week of Miss Dorothy Madway, the D phi E national president. . . **Theta** girls entertained this week with two rush parties. The first, a "blue jean" party, was held Wednesday night. On the program were several humorous readings by Jean O'Steen and piano renditions by Jean G Slay. Betsy Zurwelle also played the accordion. Salad, weiners, and cokes were served the jean-bedecked guests. Then on Thursday evening, another party was held. . . Lou Taylor and Cackie Nolan shared honors at a birthday party held Wednesday night in their honor at the **KD** house. . . Forty to fifty rushees attended the **Sigma Kappa** "open house" last Tuesday afternoon. Russian tea, hors d'oevres, and ice box cookies were served. A large bowl of camelias was on the tea table, at which Joyce Ayers presided. Guests enjoyed the songs and piano renditions of Dalas Staver. Edna Earl Baker was general chairman, while Dottie Bowers and Dru Gnan kept the guest book.

Claude Pepper

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an International Health organization.

Mr Pepper introduced bills to provide equal pay for equal work for women, to authorize the broadcasting of the proceedings of Congress to establish the Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment, to provide for voluntary retirement fo Postal service employees after 30 years service, to assist states in providing for Dental Health programs, to grant certain benefits with respect to accumulated leave to personnel in the land and naval forces, and to provide for Federal aid to states for maternal and child welfare.

Mr Pepper received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the Harvard Law School, in 1924, after being awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama. He was an instructor in law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1924-1925. He engaged in active practice of the law, in Perriy, Florida, for five years.

His extensive private practice in Tallahassee, 1930, received state wide recognition. He also served as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, the Florida State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Lower House of the Florida Legislature, and State Board of Public Welfare.

Senator Pepper played an important part in the founding and installation of the Alpha Chapter of Florida of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks, American Legion, "40" and "6", and Kiwanis. He was State Democratic Executive Committeemen, 1928-1929, and Lt Governor of the Western Division Kiwanis Clubs, 1929.

New Y Members Recognized Monday

Discussion of Coming Events Includes Rollins Trip

A recognition service for the new members of the Young Woman's Christian Association who joined this week will be given in the clubroom of the Longmire building on Monday at 7:45 PM. The program will open with a Vesper Service after which the five groups of YWCA will meet separately to discuss plans for the quarter. The groups will then reunite for a business meeting to be climaxed by refreshments and a social hour.

The program was planned at a recent meeting of the creative activity group of YWCA, also, at which time, Guerry Bushay was appointed chairman to plan a program to be given at a later date.

On the YWCA calendar for this quarter of number of events are in view, one of which is the annual State YWCA meeting to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida on January 26 January 29-30 will bring to Florida State College Miss Rosalie Oaks, National Secretary for the Southern region, who will speak at a YWCA meeting and also at a tea for the faculty advisory board and student cabinet. The "Y" worship committtee is making plans for a campus-wide observation of World Student Day of Prayer on February 17. This day of prayer is annually obesrved by members of the World Student Christian Federation.

Students Display Works in Pottery

The industrial arts department has a new exhibit in the Rowena Longmire building. Exceptional pottery work done by the ceramics classes during the fall quarter is on display in the exhibit cases on the first and second floors in the Longmire building.

Representative of the most artistic work of the class in glazed pottery are the seal and the camel, modeled by Katharine Campbell, states Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts.

The works of the ceramics class will be displayed in the exhibit cases throughout this quarter. As the class progresses the cases will be changed and the most outstanding pieces will be on exhibit.

Students Present "Benedictbeuren"

A large group of American Guild of Organists members and guests assembled at Ruge Hall on January 6 for the presentation of a medieval Epiphany play, the "Benedictbeuren," which was presented by the Episcopalian student group of Florida State College. The choir, under the direction of Sarah Lewis, lent to the spirit of the pageant with its old church chants. Organ accompanist was Betty Jean Linderman.

In a short informative talk, Mrs Fran Luce, student director at Ruge Hall, explained the history of the old medieval church play.

A program was concluded with a supper and "The Feast of Three Kings."

Phi Mus Elect Cox For Chapter Proxy

Burma Cox was elected president of the Phi Mu at their chapter meeting last Monday night.

Other officers, elected at the same time, include: Betty Anne Sinclair, vice-president; Helen Broward, secretary; Tess Daniels, treasurer; Mary Jane Lassiter, social chairman; Zeane Lanier, assistant social chairman; Yvonne Boatwright, rush chairman; Joan Kinsburry, pledge trainer; Barbara Lanford, assistant pledge trainer; and Frances Myers, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Alumnae News Is Published

FSC Quarterly Bulletin Is Prepared by Gehan

The winter issue of the alumnae edition of the quarterly bulletin of the Florida State College fo. Women is being mailed to all graduates this week.

This bulletin is prepared by Miss Louise Gehan, class of 1938, executive secretary and editor of the bulletin.

The bulletin is chiefly made up of the "news of the classes," giving information about the graduates of FSC in regard to their present address, what they are now doing, other graduates with whom they have come in contact, and bits of news concerning things that have happened to them. The information comes from letters and notes included with alumnae dues payments.

The first class mentioned is the 1914-1915 class with information in regard to only one graduate, Bernice Prevatt (Mrs K W Schwartz) mother of students Joanne and Betty Schwartz. The column is continued with mention of all the classes ending with the class of '43.

The rest of the bulletin includes the news of current interest on campus and information of interest to the alumnae including Dr Conradi's Memoirs, the largest active membership in the history of the alumnae association, an excerpt from an internee's letter, a message to the alumnae from President Doak S Campbell, information "From the Secretary's Desk," news on the alumnae board meeting, introduction to the board members, visitors to the alumnae office, notices, a memoriam and a book corner of publications of FSC alumnae.

This winter issue is the fourth edition of the 36th volume.

Committees Named For Sophomore Hop

Georgie Jaeckel, chairman of Sophomore Hop announces that all sophomores who are interested in working on the hop, which will be held February 9, are asked to sign up in lower Westcott by Monday.

At the last sophomore class meeting, the following committees were appointed: Martha Peacock, business manager; Jackie Magee, construction; Joyce Petty, decoration; Irma Lee Shepherd, tickets; Polly Gage, door checkers; Jean Sharer, programs; Judy Rhodes and Jean Sharer, refreshments; Pep Stanaland and Elaine Gavagan, clean-up; Iris Parsons and Connie Savage, invitations; Evelyn Shea, arrangements; Marian McEwen, hostess; Ginger Hatton, orchestra; Marian Floyd, lights; Rose Marcoux, publicity; Betty La Bree, posters; Lucy Feiden, press, and Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, "We'll Never Tell."

Sophomore Council Aids New Freshmen

Bewildered freshmen arriving on compus for the first time January 2, were received by members of Sophomore Council who helped them through the confusion of registration.

After helping them settle in their respective dormitories Council members took the newcomers on a tour of the various buildings on campus and also aided them in registering.

Since there were so few freshmen this quarter in comparison to fall registration, Sophomore Council was able to give the girls more individual instruction.

Jo Long, president of the organization, said Council members plan to repeat this service each quarter.

Dormitory Teas

To allow a larger number of freshmen to attend, the dormitory teas have been changed to Thursday afternoons, starting this week.

• • •

Shubert's **Unfinished Symphony** was played during the **Jennie Murphree** tea. Polly Chazal was in charge as chairman for this week, with Margie Holm helping as dormitory social chairman.

• • •

Student talent was the source of entertainment at the Thursday afternoon tea in **Bryan**. Gladys Hughes was program chairman with Geneva Bettie assisting. Those assisting were Sue Read, Anne Turbiville, and Margaret Blocker.

• • •

In **Broward** and in **Gilchrist**, music was furnished by the phonographs. Anita Bisbee had charge in Broward, while Marie Dozier, Dorothy Fincher, and Carolyn Patterson were responsible in Gilchrist.

• • •

The purpose of the tea in **Landis** was to honor the new girls in that dormitory. Entertainment was furnished by Helen Mosely and Marian Booth, who played the piano alternately. Jane Northen was the chairman for the afternoon with 16 girls assisting her as hostesses, helpers in the kitchen, and servers.

• • •

A musical program was the high-light of the Thursday afternoon tea in **Reynolds Hall**, which honored the new freshmen. The program included two accordion solos by Mayne Lutha Wheeler, a reading by Esther Rasmussen, and solos by Bartha McCormack. Marion Trice was the pianist. Louise Illingsworth was in charge of the tea, while Katherine Klein was in charge of the entertainment.

Students Learn of Changes at Meeting

Rule and Tea Hour Revised; Bad Conduct Reported

Relaxation of the restrictions concerning trips to Wakulla, change in the weekly tea hour, and the manners of Florida State College girls were among the topics discussed at the first monthly house meetings since the holidays which were held last Tuesday night in the several dormitory parlors.

As the rules governing Wakulla trips now stand, four students or more are required on a day trip, one of whom must be approved as a chaperon by the residence counselor. In the evening an adult chaperon approved by the counselor must accompany the group. All students may go along with a date during the day, but juniors and sophomores must be accompanied by another couple or upperclassmen in the evening. The rule forbidding freshmen to ride in cars at night prohibits them from visiting Wakulla with a date after 7 p m.

The weekly tea hour has been changed from 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The clipping from the *Daily Democrat* concerning the display of ill manners at the recent Artist Series, was read and students were asked to show more courtesy, if not for themselves, for the sake of the college.

An announcement was made that Senator Pepper would speak in the auditorium on conditions in Europe as seen in his recent tour. About 1000 seats will be saved for students. The rest of the auditorium will be opened to faculty and town people for this lecture.

It was also announced that regular convocation would be held next Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p m with the college band presenting a program of music.

Zeta Formal to Be Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal will be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Dancing to the music of a six-piece band will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

According to Callista Hatcher, who is in charge of all the arrangements for the formal, special guests for the dance will be Mrs Winifred Dodge, Zeta housemother; Dr and Mrs R S Cotterill; and Miss Vela Cleveland.

Committee chairmen for the dance include: Mary Smith, decorations; Peggy Moss, refreshments; and Betty Lou Brown, invitations. The floor committee consists of Shearer Hines, Sue Walters, Mary Nicholas, and Virginia Summer.

Holiday Activities Prove Interesting

Traveling, hunting, fishing, and becoming engaged were just a few of the events that took place during the Christmas holidays, according to Florida State College students.

Barbara Lindsey spent part of her vacation in Miami where she rode on one of the floats in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's eve.

Santa Claus was generous with engagement rings this Christmas—through the help of his younger assistants. Rosemary "Roses" Marcoux and Ken Adams became engaged Christmas eve. Gracie Widden had her engagement announced by Jimmy Dorsey while she, Rudy Myer, her fiance, and Jean Douglas were "nightclubbing" in New York. The engagement was announced at the 400 club, after which the band played "I Surrender Dear" in honor of the couple. Lynn Starbird and Ann Carolyn Allison also accepted rings during the holidays.

Myra and Moria Long spent four days of their vacation in New Orleans where they visited old high school friends and took in the Sugar Bowl game.

Bessie Odlund, who lives at the mouth of the Swannee river spent much of her spare time during the holidays in hunting turtles and squirrels and fishing in the Swannee.

Eleanor Bayer took a trip to Miami during her vacation where she saw the Orange Bowl game and parade. She stayed with Marilyn Michael, former FSC student.

Fall Distaff Is Out, Next One in Making

Fall issues of the Distaff have been distributed to all students except sorority house residents, Winifred Meidrim, editor of the Distaff, announced Tuesday. Because of the difficulty of reaching the sorority girls, they are being asked come to the Distaff office in the Longmire building to receive their copies on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Material for the second Distaff has gone to the printer, but there is still time for contributions if they are turned in soon, Winifred said. The deadline for submitting material for the spring issue of the Distaff has been tentatively set for the first week of February. All types of contributions are needed, said the editor.

Recreational Hall Girls to Have Rooms

All students living in recreational halls and in the nonsmokers' club room in Landis are expected to have dormitory rooms by the end of this week according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

There is no waiting list of girls coming to Florida State College. "All have been bedded," Miss McCollum said.

The two off-campus houses, the "Lodge", and the new floor to Reynolds, which were added at the beginning of the fall quarter, plus a drop in enrollment so far in this quarter is believed to have made this possible.

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

The Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* of January 7 has made the following comments on the behavior of the students of Florida State College during the recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet":

"Courtesy of the audience was one of the things lacking at the far from outstanding performance of 'Romeo and Juliet' Saturday evening at Florida State College for Women.

"We have come to the conclusion that the two least sympathetic and courteous audiences in the world are composed of college students and GIs.

"Giggling occurred at the most ridiculous times during the presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy, and when the curtain failed to close, roars of laughter filled the auditorium.

"A discourteous audience can ruin any presentation, no matter how good it might have been."

The various students interviewed concerning their opinions regarding the behavior at the performance all seemed to be of one thought—the students conducted themselves in a manner unbecoming any group of college women.

"I was ashamed to be a part of an audience so rude as the one attending the last Artist Series. Such conduct is a reflection on this college."

Jo Anne Savory, Sophomore

"I think the conduct at the recent Artist Series was unbecoming to supposedly-adult college students."

Nell Lester, Junior.

"I think that the FSC girls acted more like high school than college students at the last Artist Series."

Ruth Geiger, Freshman.

"I was sitting in the balcony and the noise was so loud and the comments so distracting that it would have been impossible to enjoy the performance even if it had been good."

Betty Lou Henneke, Senior.

"I could hardly say that the conduct at the last Artist Series was fitting to college women. I think the reason the students were noisy was because they could not understand all that was said on the stage."

Ann Martin, Sophomore.

"The conduct of the students at 'Romeo and Juliet' was comparable to an audience at a melodrama. The students' conduct indicated a lack of appreciation for some of literature's most beautiful lines, a lack of consideration for the players and other members in the audience, and a lack of maturity."

Lucille Luce, Junior.

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner maybe it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jone Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

Sheila Smith, Senior.

"Disgusting is the only word to describe such conduct of supposedly intelligent college women."

Marjorie Davis, Sophomore.

"For such a fine play by a distinguished group of artists I think that the students of this college really disgraced themselves by the rudeness exemplified that night."

Doris Shermon, Junior.

"I think that FSC girls not waiting for the curtain calls was inexpressable rudeness."

Helene Dwoskin, Freshman.

"I was completely disgusted. The least response expected of a college audience would be one of courtesy to the performers, as well as to other members of the audience. Obviously the bookstore could make a little profit on a shipment of Emily Post's Book of Etiquette."

Joann Gentry, Senior

"I think the students showed lack of consideration to the cast."

Barbara Horne, Freshmon.

"Although the performance was not what I expected of an Artist Series. I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Anne Lindsey, Sophomore.

Baptist Officers To Meet Tomorrow

Every student who holds an office in any phase of the Bap tist Student Union is urged be at the Mid-year Planning Con ference for Greater Council Mem bers. The meeting will be held a the student house tomorrow af ternoon rfom 2:30 through sup per, which will be served at Tickets for the supper will be cents per person. The afterno will be devoted to planning work to be done this quarter b the unit organizations of BSU.

Next week, January 13-20, w be Vocational Emphasis week f Baptist students. In observan of that week, the Morning Wat programs, held Wednesda through Saturday, will deal w the topic of vocations.

Next week is also "pill week which is the time when eve "pill" does something good another "pill." All those studen who signed up to be "pills" a supposed to stop by the table lower Westcott tomorrow mor ing and take a "pill" In ea "pill" will be the name of a stu dent for whom a good deed shou be performed every day next we The daily deeds are to be do anonymously, and the names a not to be revealed until 8 o'clo Sunday morning January when all the "pills" will meet the student house for breakfa

The Coast Guard, once know as the Revenue Cutter Servi was founded in 1790, while present Navy was established 1799.

Since its founding in 1790 t Coast Guard has saved more th 200,000 lives on the high seas, in one prewar year, 1939, ma 2,000 rescues.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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VOL. XXXIII, No. 11 Tallahassee, Florida January 18, 1946

Jerome Davis Will Address Student Body

Correspondent to Appear In Westcott Auditorium Next Friday Night

"Japan in Defeat and After," Is Subject of Talk

Dr Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher, and foreign correspondent, will speak in the auditorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock on the subject "Japan in Defeat and After." Tickets will not be necessary for admission.

Dr Davis recently returned from Russia, where for the past year he has served as a foreign correspondent. His articles have appeared in *Colliers*, the *New Republic* and other American magazines. During last year Dr Davis made his headquarters in Moscow. He visited Baku, Astrakahan, Stalingrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Smolensk Odessa, Sevastopol, Leningrad, Rumania, the Finnish frontier and India.

Dr Davis has taught at Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, the University of Wisconsin, the New School for Social Research, and has been president of the American Federation of Teachers. He has written and collaborated on 14 books, including *Capitalism and Its Culture, Labor Problems in America, The New Russia, Labor Speaks for Itself on Religion, Christianity and Social Adventuring* and *Business and the Church.*

Dr Davis has been to Europe 11 times, three times as correspondent for American newspaper syndicates. In 1935 he toured the world, lecturing. In 1938 he flew around South America, making investigations in Brazil. Son of a missionary-statesman who founded the first Christian university in Japan, Doshisha, Dr Davis traveled over the entire Orient in his boyhood. In 1916 the American secretary of war sent him to Russia to direct prisoner of war work in Turkestan, under the Czar's regime. He saw the Russian revolution at first hand, and became head of all YMCA war work in Russia.

Sophomores Conceal Annual Hop Theme

Lack of Intermission Is New Feature of Formal Dance

[illegible] decorations, details of which are being kept secret, will furnish the background for dancing to the music of a ten-piece band from Camp Gordon Johnston at the annual Sophomore Hop in the Physical Education Building the night of February 9.

This year there will be no intermission, but something much more exciting to take its place, according to Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the Hop. "Speaking with an unprejudiced mind, I am sure Sophomore Hop will be quite the gayest of the gay, and our added attraction about which 'I'll never tell,' will be of interest to all," she declared.

Tickets for the occasion have gone on sale in Lower Westcott from 11 until 1 o'clock at a price of 50 cents stag or drag. When a Sophomore buys her ticket she will be given, if so desired, as many present cards as she wants to give to stag boys.

The guest list will include: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, Miss Marie Donahue, Miss Es-

Continued on Poge Two

Winslow Featured In Recital Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will be featured on the program of the faculty tonight in Westcott auditorium at 6:15.

At the age of seven Miss Winslow began studying piano. She later studied at Chicago Musical College and Columbia School of Music in Chicago where she received her masters degree in music.

She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and the president of the local Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, also a national music honorary. She taught at Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and Roycemore School for girls in Evanston, Illinois. For the past eleven years Miss Winslow has been a member of the Florida State College faculty and is now Assistant Professor of Piano. She is also a member of the faculty trio.

On the program tonight Miss Winslow has included classic, romantic, and modern selections.

Jerome Davis, lecturer, autbor, teacher and foreign correspondent, will speak next Friday night at 8 o'clock on "Japan in Defeat and After."

FSC Orchestra Gives Concert

Dramatic Soprano Makes Appearance Here

The annual concert of the Florida State College symphony orchestra was presented Monday night under the direction of Dr Walter R Cowles with Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, making her first appearance here.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice, taught at Drake University, Des Moines, Idaho, before coming to FSC last October.

Her study of voice first began during her freshman year at MacMurray's School for Girls in Illinois and later at the University of Illinois, where she was a student of Bruce Foote, who now appears on the Chicago Theatre of the Air every Sunday night.

During her college days Mrs Millett appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as well as grand opera.

Mrs Millet sang "Apres un

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Reports, Elections Are Senate Business

Shiver Is Judieiary Member, Ratliff, House-President

Student Senate's business Wednesday afternoon included reports from the legislative and codifying committees, a report from the committee appointed to draw up the recommendation advocating unlimited light privileges for all students, and the unanimous elections of Betty Ann Shiver as senior representative to Judiciary and Marie Ratliff as house president for the off-campus houses.

Speaking for the legislative and codifying committees, Beth Fuhrer and Mary White, respectively, gave reports on how those committees are planning to clarify the Gold Book and told of what progress has been made in the revision of the book.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up the recommendation on unlimited light privileges read the recommendations which they were to present to College Council yesterday. Atong with this recommendation the committee was also to present a list of reasons for considering this rule necessary. Further discussion of other reasons was asked for and several additional ones were added to the list.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, asked that Senate members make an effort to meet new freshmen members who will be elected next week, and to help them become accustomed to their duties as Senate representatives.

Reeves Appointed Contest Chairman

The new chairman for the creative arts contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Woman, is Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, according to Dr Carmen Rogers, last year's chairman.

Dr Rogers said that sub-committees have not yet been named. There will be faculty members in charge of the following committees: arts and crafts work, musical composition and creative writing, dance composition, and literary creative writing.

Miss Reeves has been an instructor at Florida State College since 1943. Prior to this she did creative art work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on three levels. They were grade school, high school, and college levels. Miss Reeves also did some play production worl. while there.

Vets Attend FSC Under GI Bill And Vocational Rehabilitation

Thousands of returned servicemen are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights by going back to their old alma maters and resuming their studies which they had to leave at the outbreak of the war. Many are going to college for the first time with the help ot the government, and having the opportunity of learning more about the democratic ideals for which they fought.

While ex-service men are enrolling at the University of Florida, there are ex-service women enrolled at Florida State College. Three students, Emeline Gale Torney, Mary June Livingston, and Mary Louise Bevis are under the GI Bill of Rights No 346, and Lois Robinson Taylor and Marguerite Scull are under the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill—Public 18. At present these five are the only GI's we have, but more are expected in the near future.

Miss Mary Louise Bevis is a first quarter freshman having just begun school on January 4, after completing two and one half years in the Navy. Mary Louise was a pharmacist mate first class in the hospital corps, and worked in Navy hospitals in New York, Jacksonville, Florida, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, Washington, D C, and her last duty was in the United States Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida.

"Of all the experiences that happened to me while I was in the Navy, the one that I shall remember the longest and the one that made the most lasting impression on me was earing for the sick and wounded boys who had fought on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After seeing them in such agonizing conditions, it made me appreciate even more all that they did for us," said Mary Louise.

Emeline Gale Torney is another ex-service woman who was in the WAVES. She was a seaman first class, and was in the Navy for one year. Emeline was stationed in New York City, Oklahoma and Idaho, and she said that being in the WAVES gave her a chance to see many parts of the United States that she had never seen before. This was an education in itself, and she enjoyed being stationed out West a great deal.

"While I was in the Navy I had the opportunity of seeing and meeting many famous people. Some that I met who were very

Continued on Page Two

Don Cossacks Will Return

25-year-old Choir to Give Program January 26

As part of their sixteenth national tour which began in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Don Cossack choir will present their return engagement at the Florida State College on January 26.

The 25-year-old choir composed of 30 singers and their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, have traversed over a million miles of the earth's surface, appearing before our armed forces in every theater of war. These Muscovites are the only citizens of the United States who can write the entire constitution of the United States States by memory from beginning to end in Russian and English.

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, whose choir voices are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice from reedy soprano to subterranean bass.

During this season, the Don Cossacks will appear at the United States Military Academy at West Point and will also perform with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Students holding "A" Artist Series tickets will be able to see the performance.

Ransam Is Elected New Y Treasurer

Ann Ramsam was elected the new treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College at the meeting of the organization last Monday evening in the Longmire Building.

Plans were also made at the meeting concerning the trip to the Area Conference to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, the week end of January 26 at which all YWCA members in the state may participate. Any member of the "Y" who wishes to go may do so if they will see Margaret Clayton, president, before next Thursday.

FSC Radio Workshop To Begin Next Week

Musical Selections Included In Program Last Night

In the Garnet and Gold newscast from the college studio last night, announcement was made that the FSC radio workshop, directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones, will make its debut next Thursday night in the first of a regular series of broadcasts.

Garnet and Gold's announcement stated that the first program is scheduled for 9:15 Thursday night, January 24, and that other programs will follow at tha. hour every Thursday night.

News commentator for the weekly broadcast last night was Sara Norman. Editors of the music section were Alice Wheeler and Phyllis DeKalb, soprano and contralto singers. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Lucile Wagner, respectively. Alice sang "The Enchanted Forest" by Phillips, and "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts. Phyllis' selections were both from Brahms—"Minnelled," or "Love Song," and "Lullaby."

Garnet and Gold is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30 from the college studio via WTAL.

Personnel Notice

Students interested in merchandising, advertising, styling, and display may secure application blanks from Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, for information concerning the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers located in New York.

Three full tuition scholarships, valued at $750 each will be gvien to girls meeting the requirements of the school.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter must apply for their degree at the Registrar's office before January 31.

Pepper Gives Views in Talk

Advocates Loan to Russia, Division of Germany

Advocating a U S loan to Russia, a revision of the Potsdam agreement to provida for tha division of Germany into separate states, and a better understanding by Americans of what he termed Britain's "liberal" labor government, Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to soma 1,000 students, faculty, and townspeople in the auditorium of Florida State College at 8 o'clock last Friday night.

Standing before both microphone and amplifier, Senator Pepper, dressed in a dark blue serge suit, told his two audiences (one, the radio listeners of Tallahassee) about his visists to the leading capitals of Europe and tha Middle East. He talked for more than an hour without benefit of notes in the same clear forceful voice which has, in the past seven years, been raised so often in the halls of Congress.

"We are so strong and so powerful," said he, "if we are not careful, it will be the United States against the world, or the world against the United States." To prevent this catastrophe, Florida's leading liberal urged

Continued on Page Two

FSC Delegates Plan Trip to Gainesville

Chemists of Florida Section Will Meet January 19

According to Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, several members of the department of chemistry plan to attend the one hundred and fourteenth meeting of the Florida section, a branch of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Gainesville on January 19.

The featured address of this meeting will be one by Walter J Murphy, editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, who will speak on "Scientific and Industrial Intelligence Work Abroad". Dr Lewis related that Mr Murphy had spent two months in Europe on a special assignment for the Foreign Economic Administration and the Chemical Warfare Service.

"For the past few years," said Dr. Lewis, "travel conditions made it almost impossible to have more than the local people at the sectional meetings. This condition may be contrasted with a meeting several years ago when the Florida section met at Panama City, Florida, as the guests of the Southerncraft Paper Company. At that time a national record was set in regard to the total number of miles traveled to attend a state meeting."

Dr Lewis said that the 1946 officers would take over at the Gainesville meeting. He added that the new chairman was Dr Roland B French, biochemist of the Florida Experimental Station at Gainesville.

College Buys Dale Mabry's Bowling Alley

Equipment for Six Alleys Is Valued at $9,000 Reports Shaw

Building Plans Are Underway To House New Sport

Six bowling alleys have been purchased very recently by Florida State College from the Dale Mabry Army Air Field Post Exchange, according to R K Shaw, acting business manager of the college.

The equipment, including six hardwood alleys, bowling balls, pins, maple benches for players, and slanting score-card tables, had a total value of $9000 when it was new. It was manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Chicago, Ill, reputedly one of the best in that field. All of the equipment is in first class or "new" condition, according to Mr Shaw.

Plans for housing facilities for the bowling alleys on this campus are being formulated, but Mr Shaw has said that there is no definite building schedule. The proposed site of a building for this athletic equipment is north

Continued on Page Two

Pre-Med Honorary To Install Members

FSC First Woman's College In Alpha Epsilon Delta

Fifteen students will be installed into Alpha Epsilon Delta on February 23 into the first and only pre-medical honorary in a woman's college in this country, according to Ella Mae Baer, newly-elected corresponding secretary of the honorary. Dr Emmett Carmichael of the University of Alabama will be present at the installation.

The charter for this campus chapter has been accepted by the national Alpha Epsilon Delta. The Florida State College pre-medical honorary will be a beta chapter since the alpha chapter has been established at the University of Florida.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are Joye Funke, president; Margaret Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Charter members are Helen Fletcher, Velna Jacqueline Partin, Sue Searcy, Ella Mae Baer, Lois

Continued on Page Three

Building Bids in For New Dormitory

Construction companies have been authorized to place bids on the building of a new dormitory to be located north of the infirmary by recent action of the State Board of Control, according to President Doak S Campbell. Soundings in order to determine the nature of the subsoil at the site of the proposed structure meanwhile are continuing.

The contract for construction of this dormitory, which will house 280 students and take approximately one year to complete, will probably be let at a meeting of the State Board in March, according to Dr Campbell.

Dorothy Thompson Expounds Personal Opinions in Interview; Gives Comment on Educatio n, Publications and Communism

By BARBARA BECKMAN
and ANNE HUTTON

Punctuating her vivid conversation with animated hands and a well-coiffed grey head, Dorothy Thompson, outstanding woman journalist, discussed her personal opinions informally for more than an hour in a private interview with Flambeau reporters.

Speaking on education, Miss Thompson said that our education has become too selective, and that there are too many technical subjects. She stressed the importance of integration of courses and said that "an educated person must have a picture in mind of the world as a whole at any period of time."

The militant authoress doesn't feel that the newer sciences are sciences but that Latin or Greek, logic, higher mathematics and history are far more important to a liberally educated person. Miss Thompson, as an example, pointed out that sociology is not a science but, because it is new, people think it is progressive. She also said that economics, if a science at all, is a "bastard science."

Under our present system, the lecturer believes that anyone can become a teacher. "Teachers are born and not made," Miss Thompson said. She explained that those who are going to be teachers are taught the methods of teaching while they lack the knowledge and enthusiasm necessary to stimulate student interest.

Miss Thompson went on to say that when students ask her what she considers the best preparation for her journalistic career, she replies that she feels the study of Latin has helped her most. Latin gives one not only a knowledge of the structure of the English language but it teaches mental discipline, logical thinking, and develops a good memory, she believes.

"While Bertrand Russell is an excellent mathematician," the analyst said, "his educational theory is the bunk."

Crossing her nylon-clad legs, Miss Thompson said, "Liberal arts colleges today are not tough enough. The curriculum has been watered down so that anyone can get a degree." Not everyone is fit to be educated, the commentator stated, and it should not be socially degrading if one is more suited to training rather than education. She feels that the two should not be confused.

In foreign universities the students choose their tecahers, often going from town to town to study under an outstanding lecturer, Miss Thompson recalled. While studying at a university the student is not considered "in residence," but is regarded as a mature person about whose private life the administration "doesn't give a hang."

The journalist further stated that the few critical magazines, such as *Politics* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, remaining in this country have practically no circulation. Taking the *Notion* as an example, she said that she hates to read the publication because she knows before reading it just what the articles will say. Miss Thompson mentioned the *Chicago Tribune* as being a one-man newspaper with Colonel McCormack's editorial views coloring even tha news stories. On the other side, she said, *PM* is just as bad in that they publish no story unfavorable to the campaign they happen to be carrying on at that time.

By the use of adjectives, *Time* tells the readers what to think about the person before they tell what the person said, she continued, giving a typical example of this: "Mr B, agreeing with the red-baiting and corrupt Senator X, said . . ."

Leaning forward in her chair the speaker denounced the "common fallacy" that there are two sides to every question. "Too much importance has been placed on tolerance," she continued. "We cannot be against communism and yet tolerant of it. It isn't logical and anyone who says it is, is a damn fool."

When asked her definition of communism, Miss Thompson pounded her fist and said, "When I say communism, I mean communism." The definition of communism as that perfect state where no government is required being mentioned, the noted correspondent declared, "That isn't communism—that's Heaven!"

Playnight Will Be Stink-Potters vs Skunk-Hollowers

The "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras will play the "Stink-Pot" Esterens in a basketball game for the unathletically inclined at Playnight tomorrow night.

At the Tuesday convocation, Spirogira Rosetta Carver first challenged Esteren Sarah Bennett, but deciding that "she's too big," she challenged Madelyn King. Nell Clark followed suit by challenging Martha Jane Brown.

Members of the Odd honorary were becomingly attired in navy blue bloomers and whita middy blouses. They bounced a decrepit basketball which rose at least six inches off the floor at each bounce.

The game will start at nine o'clock Saturday night and promises to be unique in that Dr Harold Richards and Dr Milton Carothers will be the officials for the Odds and Evens, respectively. Following the game, Spirogira will hold its annual party for Esteren.

Six Speakers To Visit Here

Committee Gives Plans For Youth Conference

The annual Youth Conference, at Florida State College will be held this year the first through the third of February. Six visiting speakers will discuss the topic and theme of the conference, "Christian citizenship for today's world."

The planning committee of the Youth Conference met last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Student House, and was presided over by Peggy Lou Thomas and Martha Jane Brown, co-chairmen of the conference. It was announced at this meeting that Mrs Martha Jean Leath, Mr Edward Reece, Dr Bush, Anauta, and Dr Winburn T Thomas would constitute the speakers.

Dr Winburn T Thomas, director of the Student Conference, and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has spent many years preaching in the Japanese churches. Dr Thomas received a Ph D degree from Yale in 1942, using as a thesis the establishment of Protestant Church in Japan.

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, was born in Baffinland, 400 miles from the North Pole. She will speak of her adventures in a strange land and her contacts with Christianity.

Dr Francis W Bush, who will also speak at the conference was a missionary of the Methodist Church, and was interned in Santo Tomas prison during Japanese occupation. Dr Bush, though a

Continued on Page Three

Blount Seeks Girls To Pick Best Name

Two dollars in merchandise will be given to any six girls, not participating in the contest for renaming the old Spic and Span, who will volunteer to choose the best name from the list of suggested names turned in by contestants, announces Mr L G Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who recently purchased the Spic. Mr Blount would like for these girls to make the selection the weekend of January 26-27, which will be one week from the closing date of the contest on January 20.

A correction is to be made of the announcement of the contest in last week's Flambeau concerning Mr Blount's address, to which all entries are to be mailed. His correct address is 701 west Jefferson Street, Tallahassee.

It is not possible to state the specific opening date of the new shop, stated Mr Blount, but he promised it to be a big day with free ice cream.

Textbook Delay Is Fault of Factory

The delay in the procurement of textbooks this quarter has been due to causes at the factories and it is not the fault of the bookstore officials or the teachers, said Miss Jewell L Graham, acting manager of the bookstore.

Miss Graham said that many of the orders had been canceled altogether, and almost all of them had been cut down so that only a certain per cent of the books ordered were sent. Many of the textbooks ordered were out of print, also.

She said that she hoped the books would come in soon, but she could not say exactly when the orders would be filled.

Correspondent Lectures to FSC Students

Views on Russia and UNO Presented by Thompson Wednesday Night

"Crucial Days" Compared With Munich in 1938

"If the Soviet Union wishes to remain aloof, I would a thousand times rather have an organization of the rest of the world without the Soviet Union than what we have now — a pretense of an organization which is at least as dangerous as none at all," Dorothy Thompson said, Wednesday night, in Westcott auditorium.

There is no hope in the present United Nations Organization, she said, refuting Senator Pepper's "dream thinking" of last week. She advocated four changes to strengthen the UNO peace plan because it is now identical with that of the 1938 Munich big three power alliance which preceded World War II, a complete rejection of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The governments of Great Britain and the United States realiza that the Security Council would be utterly incapable of settling any dispute in which a small nation appealed for protection against a Big Power, she thought, and therefore the Security Council may be embarrassed if Iran insists upon having her case reviewed in the near future.

Changes Advocated

Miss Thompson asked for four changes, the first of which is to insist upon access to facts, "breaking the conspiracy of silence which keeps the American people shut off from what is happening."

Next, she stressed the need for clear specific laws regarding the conduct of nations, and for their enforcement. Only law, not peace, can be enforced, she said; peace is only a by product of law and order.

Miss Thompson wants the Security Council to be enlarged by at least two additional permanent seats, given to groups of small nations. She suggested one composed of the Scandinavian nations and the low countries and another a collection of the South American countries "who agree with each other."

Fourth, she advocated the establishment of a police force of highly paid volunteers recruited preferably chiefly from small states, according to a quota system. This force would be exclusively responsible to the world organization. National armed forces should not be prevented, but restricted and limited by the international control commission. Violation of these armament restrictions would be considered aggression, according to Miss Thompson's plan.

Continued on Reception

The Russian trial of the sixteen Poles, the representative Polish government in London, the collectivization of Polish farms, and the Russian puppets in the Balkans were some of the many and varied topics on which studenta questioned Miss Dorothy Thompson at the reception given in her honor by the college and the Artist Series Committee after her lecture Wednesday evening.

Miss Thompson held her own

Continued on Page Two

Contest Sponsored By Hunter College

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, Hunter College, New York City, is offering a series of valuable prizes through an essay contest on intercultural relations.

College students are asked to write on the general topic, "How Can American Colleges and Other Social Institutions Promote the Appreciation of the Culture of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?" Contestants may concentrate on a small portion of this topic but essays must not exceed 1,500 words. A first prize of $1,000, a second of $500 and 18 prizer of $100 each will be awarded to the winners.

In addition to the above mentioned sums an award of $1,000 will be given to the college which the winner of first prize is attending.

The judges will give greater consideration to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussions.

Teachers may also compete by discussing the subject "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Relations?"

Further information can be obtained in the Personnel Office or by writing Hunter College, PO Box 7, New York City, New York.

The contest closes March first.

Students May Intern Here

Seven FSC Students Teach Under New System

For the first time in the history of the Demonstration School, students from Florida State College have the opportunity of interning as a practice teacher here on the campus for a period of eight weeks. Prior to this year, prospective teachers taught only one hour a day for the entire year. According to Dr D L Goulding, principal of the Demonstration School, this system was very unsatisfactory for not only the practice teachers, but for the children who attended the school. There were so many different teachers who taught them daily that it was confusing and hard on the young students

This quarter there are seven girls interning in the various grades at the Dem school. Ethyl Essa is practice teaching in the fifth grade, Sers Evelyn Pollhill in the second, Della Mae Rhodes in the seventh, Bobbye Usher in the eighth, Eva Mae Murray in the ninth, Mary Evelyn Suckey in physical health and education, and Norma Virginia Clarou in Spanish. These girls report at 8:30 in the morning and teach practically the entire day, with the exception of one period which they can devote to work in their particular major.

The Demonstration school offers a complete range of teaching experience for the college students. In addition to the actual teaching they also have the opportunity of working in the school office, library, and extra-curricular activities. During this quarter certain girls have been appointed to the task of being responsible for the children who ride the [illegible] bus. Since [illegible] and the bus does not arrive until 4, it is necessary that the children are cared for during the hour.

"The permanent faculty of the Demonstration school is composed of persons with M A degrees or higher, who have had special training for teaching in certain areas. They are exceptionally well-equipped by experience for instructing and directing student teachers," said Dr Goulding.

Correspondent

Continued from page one

at the barrage of questions thrust upon her with a great deal of wit and skill which showed her command of international affairs and wide experience with the statesmen of yesterday and today.

When asked about the collectivization of the Polish farms, which Miss Thompson said that the Russians had instituted, she emphatically stated that she had been to Poland and seen the collectivized farms and she did not like them. She affirmed that the Polish peasants were in worse circumstances than they had been under the Polish landowners as they were given, by the Russians, a small plot of land with no implements with which to work the land.

In the course of the student interrogation the question of privilege for certain groups came up. Miss Thompson said, "Since when has it become a crime to have special privileges?" She went on to say that the United States has never been a "Bolsheviki" country and that special privileges exist here.

In a discussion of India's place in the world and in the United Nations Organization, Miss Thompson said that Ghandi should be given a place in UNO since he believes sincerely in peace and has demonstrated his belief by refusing to take part in any violent action.

Miss Thompson was asked by a student if it were true that she had made a statement that the trouble with statesmen was that they played too much poker and not enough chess. With a laugh Miss Thompson admitted that she had made a statement to that effect. She then said that she was sure that Mr Byrnes played poker!

During the course of the reception the members of the Alpha Chi Omega, of which Miss Thompson is a member, were introduced to her and were given an opportunity to talk to her for some time.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of anonymous interviews to appear in the Flambeau, and to present the opinions of average FSC girls. The people who appear here are chosen by mathematical calculation, so collect your opinions. You may be next.

On Tuesday last at 5 in the afternoon — tiffin time — a mysterious individual sat in the shadow of Westcott fountain, counting, counting, counting — "seven, eight, nine, ten"—and was starting on her toes when she suddenly remembered her mission. Levelling a finger at the tenth person to walk out of Westcott's vast doors, she called a "halt," and buttonholing the girl—who shall throughout this article remain swathed in a veil of anonymity—proceeded to fire questions at her.

Miss—ah—is rather a small person, about five-feet-one in height. She has medium brown hair and hazel eyes. Her major is English, and the career she plans for after one more year—she's a junior—is marriage. Her "man"—this would get in at the first—is a six-foot, blue-eyed blond, a former Air Corps man, recently discharged. Maybe it's a good thing she remains anonymous.

Her hobby is reading, and her favorite books are the current best-sellers. She also enjoys music very much, and plays the piano strictly for her own pleasure, in which she concentrates on popular and semi-classical numbers.

When asked her opinion on the quarter system, she stated that she likes it fine, much better than the semester system. She enjoys not having exams hanging over her throughout the Christmas vacation, and finds it much easier to study under the present system than under the semester system.

The quality she finds most likeable in a teacher is understanding. They should attempt to see things as the students see them, and thus reach them in a more effective way. Another quality she likes in a teacher is that of giving the students a chance to air their own views in class.

She could eat fried chicken all day, she intimated, and her favorite color is red. (When interviewed she wore a red coat and carried a red wallet). She is a non-sorority girl, and prefers lemon in her tea to cream.

She particularly dislikes people who are not straightforward and honest, and "catting" people behind their backs she finds strictly not to her taste. On the other hand she admires fairness and a taste for a good time in others.

Her favorite memories after school she believes will be those of Friday night escapades with her gang, which isn't as bad as it sounds. Their Friday night entertainment consists of a shrimp dinner uptown, followed by a show. She will also remember her classes in education.

To the question, "What is your opinion concerning coeducation?" (plug) she replied, "I believe Tally ought to stay just as it is. Coeducation just wouldn't be right here: it's sort of traditional."

Sophomores Conceal

Continued from page one

elle David, members of Executive Council, senior class president, junior class president, and the past chairmen of sophomore hop.

Curious bystanders, that is seniors, juniors, and freshmen, may take a peek at the dance any time and see the added attraction around ten o'clock, Georgia said.

Students to Meet

A secretary of the Day Students' organization will be elected at a meeting of the club this afternoon at 5 p m in the Day Students' lounge. Candidates for this office are Mary Sade and Nancy Koelliker.

Other business to be discussed at this time includes a trip to camp by members of the organization.

Strickland Rejoins Dem School Faculty

Mr Virgil E Strickland has rejoined the faculty of the Demonstration School after an absence of three years. Mr Strickland, recently discharged from the Navy, has resumed his duties as the seventh grade teacher, and after February 1 he will be in charge of the physical education work at the school.

During his career in the Navy, Mr Strickland served as a lieutenant junior grade in command of an LCI-R, rocket ship, and participated in four amphibious landings in the South Pacific. He was also in the typhoon off the shores of Okinawa.

Dr R L Goulding, principal of the Demonstration School, said there are still several members of the faculty on leaves of absence. Major Ward T Fletcher and Major Donald Loucks are now instructing in mathematics at West Point. Major Hope Harrin of the Women's Army Corps is serving in Europe at the present date.

College Buys

Continued from page one

or northwest of the gymnasim, where there will probably be an extension of the main physical education building. The time required to provide a place for installation of the bowling alleys will naturally depend upon the speed with which plans for all new structures on campus can be carried out, which rate of speed may be measured in months or years, according to Mr Shaw.

The bowling alleys and related equipment were not government-owned property, but were owned and operated by the Post-Exchange service, a national cooperative organization for the purpose of serving all service men. Funds paid by the state in procuring the bowling equipment for FSC will be used in Post-Exchange facilities over the nation.

For the present the bowling alleys are still installed at Dale Mabry Field, where they will remain until space is prepared for them on campus. They cannot conveniently be put in storage elsewhere without risk of warping and other damage, said Mr Shaw.

◆

A pocket-sized tobacco humidor has been invented to enable a pipe smoker to have fresh tobacco at all times.

◆

When cooking a large volume of food, lower the temperature as heat will penetrate a large mass slowly and overcook the outside before the inside is done.

Pepper Gives

Continued from page one

that we cooperate with the other nations of the world, that we show definite signs of friendliness, particularly toward the Soviet Union. As soon as peace treaties with the Balkan countries are completed, he believes that Russia will withdraw her troops from that area. After describing the terrific amount of destruction and great loss of man-power suffered by the Soviet Union, Senator Pepper emphasized that Russia is capable of re-construction alone, and that she will become a great power, with or without the aid of the United States. "And so," he continued, "the best thing for this country to do is to give Russia a loan, a loan which will hasten her giant job of reconstruction by five years, and which will prove that we are her friends."

In telling of his visit to the Kremlin, Senator Pepper spoke of Marshal Stalin's quick humor, of the way his eyes light up and his mustache twitches when his interest is aroused. Marshal Stalin's parting request of Florida's senator was "Tell your people just to judge Russia as she is upon fact and not rumor."

While flying over Germany, Senator Pepper saw the battered remnants of some of her largest cities. After conferring with General Dwight D Eisenhower and General Lucious Clay, Senator Pepper spent ten action-packed days at the Nuermberg trial where he watched Germany's top war criminals testify. Chief Justice Robert Jackson, allied prosecutor, explained to him the care which the U S, Britain, France, and Russia took in formulating procedure to build jurisprudence which now, and in the future, will appear just and fair to the writers of world history.

Believing that it is a danger to the peace of the world if we allow Germany to remain a nation from 60-70 million people, Senator Pepper said, "I am going to advocate that the most serious consideration be given to revision of the Potsdam agreement. I feel that Germany has forfeited the right to be a nation until she has done penance." Pepper's penance for the German nation would be to divide the country into districts of not more than 30 million people each.

After landing in London, Senator Pepper met and talked with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other leaders of the British Labor Party. He spent his last hour in London chatting with the world-famous figure, Winston Churchill.

"Many Americans," the senator said, "misunderstand Britain's newly elected Labor Party government. It is not composed of communists or agitators, but in it are centered all the liberal elements in Britain. Mr Attlee," he continued, "is a man determined, by nationalizing basic industries, the bank of England, and certain transportation industries, to bend the power of the labor government for his country's restoration."

Senator Pepper flew to Tehran and visited the countries of the Middle East where, he said, the people are divided into the very rich and the very poor. The Arab league, he said, is just beginning to realize its political strength and from now on, it will exert more pressure in international affairs.

Following the hour long speech broadcast over WTAL, Senator Pepper answered questions from the audience. Refusing to commit himself by a definite "yes" or "no," the senator said he did not know at present how he would vote on the conscription bill now before Congress.

He deplored the fact that emotional Americans eager to have their men return home are depleting vital occupational forces abroad, and said, "Since I've returned home, I've seen signs of increasing isolationism, such as that exhibited by the 'America First' organization just before the war."

Believing that there is no danger of war within the next 15-25 years, Senator Pepper said, "I have found that Americans have stronger faith in the UNO than any other peoples in the world, and I believe that we are entering upon the greatest period of peace and prosperity the world has ever known."

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There are 100,000 varieties of insect animal parasites throughout the world.

◆

Moldy corn infected with dry rot has been fed experimentally to pigs without ill effects.

Students Select, Direct, Act in Plays in Workshop

Selecting, casting, directing and staging a series of 18 one act plays is the task that confronts members of the speech department's new workshop theater this quarter and next. This year, for the first time, an experimental workshop is being conducted in order to give students the opportunity to experiment with all various parts of play production from acting in the starring roles to performing the necessary duties of a lowly stagehand.

A missionary play of Burma to be presented February 2 for the Youth Conference will be the first of these one-act productions. Entitled *Ba Thane* by Edna Baldwin, this play is being directed by Sarah Lewis.

Following this, *The Bridegroom Waits*, by Mary Jane and Joseph Hayes, will be presented under the direction of Joy Fleming. It is a polite comedy with a cast of eight girls. The third of the one act plays to be presented during the first week in February will be a modern comedy entitled *Mind of Her Own* by Marguerite Brokart. Directed by Virginia Green, who also rewrote the play, this production is a character study with six characters.

Tryouts for the second group of one-act plays will be held in approximately two weeks and every three weeks thereafter. All students who are enrolled in any speech course may tryout for parts in these productions, according to Miss Mary Wood, assistant professor of speech, who has charge of the experimental workshop.

Eighteen students are directing plays for this new project. These productions will be presented in a series of three performances at intervals of three weeks throughout the remainder of the year. No admission price will be charged for the productions.

Vets Attend

Continued from page one

nice, and whom I liked the best were Lt Franklin D Roosevelt, Jr, Orson Wells, Larraine Day and Peggy Ryan. If it had not been for the fact that I was a WAVE, I doubt if I would have ever gotten a glimpse of them, much less actually talking with them," said Lois R Taylor.

Lois is enrolled for a two-year pre-technician course, followed by two years in a laboratory, which will give her a BS degree. During her stay in the Navy, Lois was in the U S Hospital Corps and her rank was hospital apprentice, first class. She was in a year, and stationed at New York City, San Diego, California, and San Francisco, California.

Miss Marguerite Karen Scull, formerly Private Scull of the WAC's, Air Corps, is a sophomore here at FSC. While in the Air Corps, Miss Scull was meterologist, and gave the pilots the weather forecast for the day which determined their flying status. She spent most of her six months in the Army at Maxton Air Base, Laurinberg, North Carolina.

Miss Scull is majoring in home economics, and upon her graduation in the summer of 1947, she plans to become a home demonstration agent. In this work she will go to rural areas, and help women can food and teach them new ways of preserving food for their families.

Miss Mary June Livingston who spent two and one-half years overseas as a master sergeant in the Judge Advocate General's Department is a freshman at FSC this year. Mary June was secretary to the Assistant Judge Advocate General in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. She was stationed in Algiers, Algeria and Naples, Italy.

On her leaves Mary June went on sightseeing trips to many historical places in Capri, Salerno, Sorrento, Rome, and Milan. "I had the most interesting time and fun in Switzerland while on a seven-day leave. It was wonderful seeing famous skiers perform on the mountain sides of the Alps."

"When I look back now on all the experiences that I had overseas, there is nothing to equal the thrill and joy I had when the boat that brought me back to the United States entered New York Harbor, and steamed past the Statue of Liberty, which was a symbol of home to me," said Mary June.

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In an hour and a quarter, the present day American steel industry can equal total output in the whole year 1860.

◆

Each spring the Coast Guard blazes the trail through Great Lakes ice fields to open the way for waterborne commerce.

Campus Machinery All Kept in Repair By College Garage

"We do a little bit of everything here," said one of the mechanics at the college garage. Practically every machine around the college is subject to repair in the little shop beneath the new dining hall.

There are four men employed by the garage, three for full time work and one for only part time. There is no foreman, but the men are all directly responsible to Mr H D Mendenhall, resident engineer.

Keeping the refrigeration, all the lawn mowers, all the elevators, all the vehicles and bicycles on campus in good repair keeps the men busy, and makes the garage an essential business.

A few days ago, millions of nuts, bolts, and odd-shaped gadgets covered the floor of the garage. It seems that half of this mixture was the freezing unit for one of the dining hall cold counters and the other half was the motor of a lawn mower. The unit and motor were both being overhauled, and one of the men said that there would be no difficulty about getting them back together again.

All of the lawn mowers on campus are being overhauled. Necessary repairs are made and paint jobs given in order to get them ready for their heavy spring work.

All college-owned vehicles are cared for by the garage. Dr Doak S Campbell's Buick and Mr R K Shaw's Plymouth receive attention there, too. The attendants are prepared to do any service—"gas 'em up," charge the battery, wipe the windshield, put air in the tires, remove dents, or fix a flat.

The mechanics, in addition to "keeping 'em rolling," perform that all-important task of keeping the elevators in repair. The ones in Landis are the only ones that give them any trouble, one said. "They were no good to start with," he said, "and the girls not knowing how to handle them doesn't help any."

The mechanics have very little contact with the students. "Although," one said, "occasionally a girl comes in here to get air in her bicycle tires."

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Walker and Tom Henderson

Following last December's brilliant, scholarly treatise we descended from the high spiritual plane evinced in said treatise, and fled the campus for two weeks' yuletide debauchery at home. But lo! . . . Another genius (that makes three of us) hath caught our spirit in far lovelier phrases than we could muster.

You know, my Friends, how long since in my House
For a new Marriage I did make carouse:
Divorced old barren Reason from my Bed,
And took the Daughter of the Vine to Spouse.

Having quenched for the moment our Bacchanalian desires (through the heroic efforts of Schenley Distilleries) and assuming that our last literary efforts did not provoke a general wave of nausea, we shall struggle from our celibate sacks and once again launch ourselves into a sprightly commentary on the joys of monastic life here on the University of Florida campus.

Taking a cue from Drusilla Pearson, we would like to make a prediction of things and people to come on the campus. . . FLASH—Old Black Joe (this guy's been on his way since the days of Stephen Collins Foster, and his head is bending low) . . . FLASH—The Interfraternity Conference will bring a big time dance band to the campus for Spring Frolics in March.

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. . . According to campus opinion, Florida's new football coach will be named within the week. . . Work on the veteran's housing program is progressing with several buildings nearing completion. . . Jack White, Florida's star tackle, was invited to participate in the New Year's East-West football game in San Francisco, but he was unable to attend because of last minute SEC ruling.

The dawning of the new year and the shortage of news, coupled with our ever present desire to give to our readers some sound bit of philosophy by which to guide their lives, makes this an opportune time for the gratuitous dispensing of our deep and esoteric knowledge of astrology. In fact, the study of heavenly bodies has become our life's work.

Therefore, we have prepared a character analysis and behavior guide which we hope will benefit those born in January.

JANUARY—Our studies of the stars make it evident to us that you are a person of the highest integrity, except for a slight propensity to pilfer penny pi banks.

You are highly susceptible corn whiskey. Avoid taking in large quantities before bre fast. During this period you a exceedingly attractive to pers of the opposite sex. . . Bewa of strange men on Black Frida . . especially if you are in dark alley.

The future holds in store f you many exciting and pleas able moments. But if you wo keep the True Course, heed t frantic cries of your prudent n ture and wrest hold of your em tions and thus avert disaster

During the past year we have contributed to numerous charitable organizations. In fact we have been beset on all sides by professional solicitors, bevies of beautiful girls, etc, all intent upon parting us from our hard earned money.

In those cases that we felt we worthy, we contributed free namely, to Relief for Spastic Ch nese Violinists and the Spee Correction Fund for Hair Ubangis. We have donated ge erously. . . and now we wou like to initiate a drive of o own.

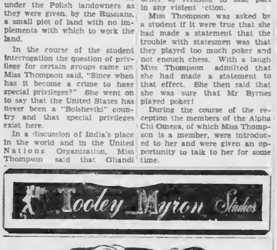
Co-inhabitating our dwelli place is a worthy young man wi beautiful blond locks. This i (our roommate) is suffering fro delusions of grandeur. He has b come firmly convinced that he the proverbial shaggy dog (hair at present is so long th it becomes entangled in his shrec ded wheat).

Now our plea is this . . a volunteer Delilah to sheer young Samson's hair or contributions to procure proper tonsorial attention for him Our drive shall be called "The Bostwick Haircut Fund." Our slogan shall be:

His pappy was a pauper
His mammy was the same
Who'll give a dime
To cut his flowing mane.

Checks, Delilahs, cash donatio and Dick Tracy badges are be sent to the Alligator in care your correspondents.

Tooley Myron Studios



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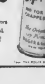

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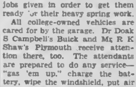
Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.



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travel information
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A. M.	P. M.
	1:30
2:30	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:15	6:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	11:59

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
6:45	5:00
8:30	6:45
11:00	8:30

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From Me To Y'all

By **SHARPIE**

he mail box is full of prob- s this week and we're happy ay that our advice is as sharp ever and that any similarities ween this column and Gillette des lies in the secret process manufacture.

To begin with, we have a let- from a sophomore. She says, ophomore council has decided do something big. Seeing that one misses convo is worthy, but wanted to do something even eater. Therefore we have decided improve the lawns. I thought would squeeze a few hours out my study schedule to work on e "Grass Ways and Means Com- ttee." (No, she's not kidding. e the story elsewhere in the ambeau.) I wondered if you ould consider this worthwhile." is is indeed a noble project to way of thinking. If the stu- t body were interviewed on at displeases them most about SC and what improvements could made, they would undoubtedly ply. "How can goats graze if don't have green grass?" By means get on this committee d do some constructive work.

Our next problems reads, "I re- ll that when Odd Dem script as censored, empty beer bottles re not permitted as props on e stage, as being too suggestive. noticed that in a speech given e other night in the auditorium, coholic beverages were frequent- mentioned. My question is, do ou think this speech had a de- ralizing effect on the students radio audience?" This question one of those we hesitate to swer. All we can say is that we dn't notice any change in the aden: body when we sniffed round the dorms.

Here is a letter from Naive who rs, "Don't you think it's grand at the teas were changed from ednesday to Thursday? We tried get them changed last quarter that more people would come Senate but—no. Now they're anged. Why is this?"

Sharpie can't answer this one t we'd advise you to ask a "ma- Something goes on over in e physical education department Wednesdays at five.

Who was it that complained out signing in and out at the hanksgiving dance? At Sopho- ore Hop there's *no* intermission. mehow we don't like to think out thirsty dancers looking like arathoners with their tongues anging out, but that's the life; llege life, that is.

And here's the quotation just we promised. This is from ge 49 in the catalogue under e section, "Social Features." It ys, "A number of social affairs, h formal and informal, are ar- nged for the students through- t the year in order that they ay have an opportunity for mak- g new contracts and acquiring se and poise." New contacts, says Yes, there are occasion- new contacts such as a teach- you haven't met before chap- ning a dance. And sometimes teacher chaperoning a dance ay bring an aged relative and ere's another new contact. Ev- little contact helps. This love- rn department hopes that high hool girls looking through the talogue won't be misled into inking that means young male ntacts.

There will be more advice next eek so do nothing till you hear om me.

FSC Orchestra

Continued from page one

ere" by Faure and "O Don tale" from the opera *Don Cor-* by Verdi.

Other numbers by the orches- a were Overture to *The Marri- e of Figaro* by Mozart: Prelude C Major, Prelude in B flat Mi- r and Fugue in E flat Minor ken from *The Well Tempered ichord* by Bach: and Adagio, egro, Andante, Menuetta, and egro Spiritoso taken from Sym- ony in D Major by Haydn.

The concert ended with a mod- n dance ensemble to Slavonic ance in C Major by Dvorak un- r the direction of Miss Caliope patsos Miss Margaret Clements mposed the dance.

The group did a dancer's inter- etation of the music. The cos- mes were red gathered skirts ith blue bodices and hems top- ed by white blouses.

Students taking part in the en- mble were: Alice Taff, Margery lm, Evelyn Stuckey, Patsy Gil- am, Nancy Mac Edwards, and arian Welch.

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Cossacks Tickets

Tickets are being distributed for the Don Cossacks chorus and dancers, an Artist Series program to be presented Saturday night, January 26. Red season tickets will be honored in the Longmire basement today from 4 to 6 pm; tomorrow 11 am to 1 pm; Monday, 4 to 6 pm; and Tuesday 4 to 6 pm.

Practice Progresses For Odd-Even Teams

Leaders Report Optimistic Outlook for Future

Practices for second-quarter Odd-Even games are progressing admirably, according to the various leaders of the teams-to-be. All report many students out for practices and good spirit among those out.

Carol Claus, of the Even swimmers, states that, though the practice periods began last week, it has been necessary to hold dry-land drills and exercises because of the closing of the pool for repairs. She also said that all the Odd-Even leaders are at work making up a permanent set of rules to govern future Odd-Even swimming meets.

Odd swimmers have held only one dry-land drill, on Monday afternoon. Sis Myers, Odd leader, reports that there are quite a few experienced juniors out, and that the freshmen show great promise.

Since the pool has now been opened for use, both Odds and Evens have had one practice in the pool to date.

The Even volleyball leader, Sarah Bennett, states that interning has hit the team to some extent, but that she still has several key players out, and that quite a few other experienced players have come out for practice. The number out this week increased over the number last week from 37 players to 51, she stated. Eighteen practice points are possible, and twelve are required for the player to be eligible for a team. There remain four more weeks of practice before class games.

Marli Richardson of Odd volleyball announces that 83 players have so far signed up, and that 65 were out to last Friday's practice. She also says that very few of last year's players are out this year, but she is leaning on the many able and experienced freshmen.

Mart Wilson reports that 32 Evens are out for basketball, and that seven of last year's team have returned this year. Two seniors are interning this quarter, and though they will be missed by the team, Mart declares that the talent in reserve more than makes up for the lack.

The Odd basketball leader, Clarice Trueblood, also reports exceptional promise embodied in the freshman turnout. She has seven former team members out to practice, six of them from last year's team.

Six Speakers

Continued from page one

young man, has had years of experience in business and in pastorates in this country which gave him unusual qualifications for the task to which he has dedicated his life

Mrs Martha Jean Leath will speak on "Dealing With the Misplaced Peoples of the World," and Mr Ed Reese will speak on "The Place For the Social Workers in Florida"

Registration for the conference will be held at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student House. This year the Gainesville boys will be asked to pay a registration fee, to help pay for their food. The boys will stay in the gym while they are here. Faculty will not be allowed in the seminars.

France formed the world's first "air force" about 155 years ago when she employed balloonists to watch the enemy.

Library Display Features Year's Good Reading Theme

"Presenting 365 days of Good Reading" is the theme of the library exhibit on the main floor of the library.

Carrying out this theme, the bulletin board, next to the circulation desk, invites students to have "A New Year Dedicated to Books." Some of the book suggestions in this group are the following: *The Woolcott Reader*" published by the Viking Press. *The Potriot* by Pearl Buck, *Benjamin Franklin* by Carl Van Doren, *The Long Watch in England* by Eugene and Arline Lohrke, *Gordening On Nothing o Year* by Mary S Griffith, and others.

Another book shelf held books which suggested some "Arm-Chair Travel". Suggested books in this group were the following: *The New Burma* by W J Grant, *The Soviet World* by Anna Louise Strong, *Exploring We Would Go* by Ellen Gatti, *On Mediterranean Shores* by Emil Ludwig, and others.

The main display case in the middle of the lobby has a display of "Unique Dedications". The display caption warns the reader "Don't skip the dedicatory page of the book you read. You may miss something gay, clever, poetical, puzzling, spicy or even ridiculous". Dedications such as: "To Three Long-Suffering Ladies". "To my wife who bullied me into writing this book", and "To the pioneer doctor who boldly faced the wilderness and to the pioneer who bravely faced the doctor" are found on the dedicatory pages.

"What the Future Holds in Store" is the theme of the information center. A large newsmap on the bulletin board shows the position that the United States holds as an important center in the world. Some pamphlets beneath map contain information in regard to the movement in world cooperation. The pamphlets are designed to clarify many of the conferences and meetings which have been held for world cooperation. There are several pamphlets on the Bretton Woods proposals. A magazine is open to an article which discusses the UNESCO, which tries to give an understanding of the political and educational aspects of this movement. There are other books in the rack on the table which give an insight to the future in science and business. Books on the table tell of the new inventions in plastics and new modes of travel.

The information center presents maps, pamphlets, and books on current problems concerning topics which the students ought to know something about since they are going to be affected by them in the future world.

The Browsing Room has books on Florida as its exhibit. *Florida—The America Guide Series* and *Florida—Land of Change* by Dr Katherine H Abbey, formerly in the history department of Florida State College, are two of the books which are offered for reading in the Browsing Room.

All types of books are included in the Browsing Room collection. Books have colored dots instead of call numbers: fiction books have blue dots; biographies, red; poetry, silver; essays, gold; drama, orange; travel, green; science, two red dots; and art and music, two blue dots. For the aid of readers there is a card catalogue which lists the books according to their titles or the alphabetized names of the authors.

Pepper Tells of Colorful Arabian Host In Discussion Following Lecture Here

The colorful King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has beaten the Tommy Manville marriage record by far more than 100 wives, according to a comment of Senator Claude Pepper during discussion following his speech at Florida State College last Friday night. Although King Saud is restricted to a maximum of four wives at any one time, he has managed by hook or by crook to achieve a grand total of close to 150 mates. And his favorite of the four current spouses has stood the test of time to the great extent of at least two or three years.

An elaborate state dinner was held in honor of Senator Pepper during his visit in Saudi Arabia. Four great platters, upon each of which was a half of a sheep, were brought out, but the old King would not partake of the sumptuous meal. Afterward he revealed the key to his "ripe old age" when he consumed an apparently usual repast of one-half gallon goats' milk.

Senator Pepper found that it was customary for visitors to attire themselves in native Arabian costume during their sojourn in the palatial tent. Upon his departure his host presented him with two complete ensembles of flowing garments, both winter and summer, along with other rich tokens of diplomatic good will.

During an evening of parable-quoting and other entertainment the old King snapped his fingers and bade a servant bring forth the little Princess. He patted her lovingly on the head and made a most perspicacious remark. "She is only a girl but I love her very much." Senator Pepper said he also added with utmost naivete, "And I love her mother, too." (Note: the place of women in Saudi Arabia.)

This fabulous King Ibn, who made such distinctive impression when Senator Pepper visited him during a diplomatic tour of 19 foreign countries, has long been well-known in domestic and foreign relations of the Near East. This military leader and founder of Saudi Arabia was born at Riyadh, Nejd, about 1880. Grandson of a deposed sultan of Nejd, Saud recaptured the capital, Riyadh, 1901, in a bold and cunning attack with the aid of 15 followers. As sultan of Nejd and head of the Wauhabi sect, he induced Arabs in large part to live in settled colonies or villages, stabilized by agriculture, each colony being a division of a standing army. Tribal loyalties were transformed into the closest approach to a national loyalty since the days of Mohammed.

With British aid he attacked the Turks during World War I and, in 1924, captured the Hejaz from King Husian, whom British aid in World War had made powerful. In 1927 he assumed the title of King of Hejaz and Nejd. His rule united all central Arabia in a kingdom which he later named Saudi Arabia. His territory is important internationally for its tremendous stores of raw material.

Pre-Med Honorary

Continued from page one

Cottrell, Joyce Funke, Margaret Limroth, Mary Langston, Winifred Meldrim, Marilyn Sumner, and Betty Jean Giberson.

Faculty advisors of the new honorary are Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology and Dr Enda Deviney, professor of zoology.

Ella Mae requests all premedical majors to write to her in box 329 giving their names, addresses, and box numbers.

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Denominations Plan Various Activities

Speakers, Deputation Groups, Radio Program Included

Sunday morning in the Baptist Student House at 8 o'clock there will be a breakfast to climax the Pill Week, and all students who have taken part are invited. At 8:30 "The Baptist Hour" will be heard over the radio and the pills will be revealed.

Buses will leave from the Baptist student house instead of Bryan Hall and will take the students to Sunday school.

At the monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club last Sunday night Nancy Jones, Mildred Hor-, Joyce Williams, and Pat -dolp were elected to freshman vestry. The president of vestry will appoint the new members to the following offices: secretary pro tem, assistant program chairman, house chairman and scrapbook chairman.

Next week is the Foreign Emphasis Week for the Presbyterian Church. Miss McNealy, who was secretary for the foreign missions committee for 36 years, will speak Sunday evening at the supper meeting at 5:45. Miss McNealy has recently come to live in Tallahassee with her niece, Margaret Blaire.

Sunday morning Margaret Mallard, state chairman of foreign missions, will teach the Sunday school class, and the foreign offering will be taken up.

The Methodist Student House is planning Deputation Program for the week end, and the students plan to go into local Methodist Churches around the vicinity of Tallahassee. Four students constitute a Deputation team, and put on a program, beginning Saturday night with a party, including church Sunday morning, a discussion group in the afternoon and ending with worship Sunday night.

There will be a training day at the Methodist Student House on Saturday, January the 19th from 3 pm until 10:00 pm.

The people helping on this program are: Rev Claude Haynes, Miss Mary Gilliam from Quincy, Miss Martha Koestlin from Gainesville, and Miss Alpharetta Leeper, director of the Wesleyan Foundation.

Probably the most important phase of the program will be the discussions groups, which will be based on "Ideas About God." "How our ideas of God affect our ideas of right and wrong," "How our ideas of God effect our prayer life," and "How our ideas about God lead into active Christian living."

Those participating on the training committee are as follows: Dorothy Binger, Betty Labree, Ann Carolyn Allison, and Martha Jane Brown.

Catterson Joins College Faculty

Increasing to seven the number of members added to the faculty at Florida State College this quarter, Mr Lorace E Catterson has been appointed instructor in political science, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

Mr Catterson has recently returned from Italy, where he served in the Air Corps as navigator on a B-17 with the rank of first lieutenant. Previous to his career in the armed forces, Mr Catterson was a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri and later at Arkansas Polytechnical College. He received his MA degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Band Notice

All students interested in joining the Florida State College band are urged to get in touch with Mr O F Sellers, band director.

Clarinets are especially needed at this time.

FSC Reported to Be Second in Enrolling

Largest Woman's Residential College Is Texas State

Florida State College continues to hold the rank as the second largest residential college for women in the nation, as was stated in the December 29 issue of *School and Society*. The figures in this report, which was compiled by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, were based on full-time students for the first quarter (or semester as the case may be in other colleges) of 1945-46.

Although there is a slight drop in the number of enrolled students this quarter compared to the first quarter enrollment of 2409, FSC remains next to Texas State College for Women, which ranks highest with its 2559 students

The enrollments of seven other of the largest women's colleges are: the University of North Carolina, 2140; Smith, 2108; Wellesley, 1594; Vassar, 1363; Simmons, 1264; College of St Catherine, 2111; and Radcliffe, 1180.

Work of Twelve Photography Students Displayed in Rowena Longmire Clubroom

Miss Elizabeth E Lynn, assistant professor of physics and counselor to Senior Hall, announces that the projects of the fall quarter photography class are now on exhibit in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building. The exhibit includes various effects of lights and shades, portrait studies, scenic views of the campus, artistic arrangements, and special effects with unusual subjects and backgrounds.

The work of the class of twelve students, states Miss Lynn, represents an endeavor to take photographs in a technically as well as an artistically correct manner. Each prospective photograph is carefully planned out, new photography techniques are applied and experimented with, and only after hours of preparation does the student-photographer snap the shutter. The students develop, print, and enlarge their own negatives, and while all of them use their own cameras, the department provides two large cameras for student use.

The photography class is a one-quarter class only, and the background work prerequisite to taking it is a course either in physical science, or physics. The students have some trouble in gaining access to film at present, but the photography department itself has had little trouble securing enough film for its needs, Miss Lynn declared.

Some of the outstanding achievements in photography along both mechanical and artistic lines, Miss Lynn states further, are the portraits, one of which represents high skill in lighting and shade, giving the face a dramatic effect, done by Judy Burnett. An example of an experiment in effects that might be useful in advertising work is a photograph of a bottle of Chanel, flanked by a lace handkerchief on one side and a golden slipper on the other, by Estill Malphurs. Action shots taken at the athletic field by Josephine Dawkins were commended by Miss Lynn. Other noteworthy pictures, she related, are those of private homes taken by Winifred Winter, Dorothy Vincent, and Aspacia Demetrelus.

Other students of the fall quarter class whose works appear in the exhibit are Mary Rivero, Anne Gaither, Mary (Teeny) Langston, Jane Mobley, Sharer Hines, and Katharine Condurelis.

SENIOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep.
The lecture's dry: the subject's
deep
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

Termite's nightmare: "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls."
The Branding Iron.

Art Exhibition Discussed By Members of Department

The exhibition of modern still life paintings, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, now being held in the auditorium of the Longmire building, contains 17 still life paintings by contemporary artists.

Every day at 5 o'clock a discussion of the paintings has been made by a member of the art department. These are Miss Helen K Haughton, Miss Beatrice B Williams and Miss Mary E Mooty. The discussions for this afternoon and for Monday will be conducted by Miss Mooty.

According to Miss Williams the lectures are aimed at telling the painter's problems whether it be of line, color, shape or pattern. The observer, she said, must approach the paintings by bringing something with him such as an interest and knowledge of the painter's problem.

Miss Haughton, assistant professor of art, told observers during one of her lectures that the primary way of enjoying art was through an aesthetic emotion, a feeling of being more alive. She stated, however, that people vary in their susceptibility to art just as they do in their enjoyment of music.

Miss Haughton said that of the artists represented, Matisse is probably her favorite, and she also expressed a liking for Paul Klee's work.

Shrimps by Henri Matisse was described by Miss Haughton as daring and different. She said that the artist was interested in line, shape, and relationship of line the two dimensional as well as the three dimensional.

Miss Williams, professor of art, said that she thought that *The Journal*, painted by Juan Gris, is the "gem of the whole show." This painting has a very strong pattern of light and dark Miss Williams said that the artist was working for patterns and interesting shapes.

Miss Williams described Paul Klee's *Heart's Chalice* as very emotional Miss Haughton said that he was a master of line, fond of symbols, images and linear design.

Pablo Picasso is one of the most important artists of the day, according to Miss Haughton. She said that he was really too great to be anyone's favorite. His *Still Life With Chair Caning*, which is on exhibit here, is not a very good example of his work, in her opinion. It does, however, successfully represent the Cubist movement.

Preston Dickinson's *Still Life* was described by Miss Williams as having excellent composition. She said that he had used distortion because he wanted a rectangle of a particular size He was interested mostly in color and three dimensional quality.

Miss Williams also said that Juan Miro's technique in the *Ear of Grain* is worth studying. It has vitality, though it insists on details, according to her evaluation.

Jimmy Sovo's Shoes by Loren MacIver is a study of the character of the owner of the pair of shoes, Miss Williams observed, She said that this particular painting lacked organization.

Country Fair by Pierre Roy was commented upon to a great extent by the visitors to the exhibit. Miss Williams said that it was a beautiful painting and that the artist had a genius for bringing everything together. Miss Haughton, on the other hand, said that she thought it would be valuable only as a magazine cover.

Both Miss Williams and Miss Haughton expressed a regret that there was not a better example of Charles Demuth's work than the the *Corn and Peaches* on exhibit.

Miss Williams pointed out the repetition of various rectangles in Mikios Suba's *South Eighth Street Barber Shop Interior*. It is done in light and dark, and repeats variations of the same color.

All the members of the art department said that the pictures here are not great examples of the best-known artists, but that it is a good group for study.

FLORIDA
TODAY and TOMORROW
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
with Rosalind Russell

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DAKOTA"
with John Wayne

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
with Franchot Tone

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"THIS LOVE OF OURS"
wit bMerle Oberon

STATE
PHONE 180
TODAY and TOMORROW
"BADMEN OF THE BORDER"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"RESURRECTION"
with Frederic March
"SENORITA FROM WEST"
with Jones

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
with Gene Kelly

THURSDAY
"FALLEN ANGEL
with Alice Faye
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
with Fred Allen

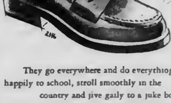
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"ROUGH RIDERS OF
CHEYENNE"
"PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"
with Basil Rathbone

RITZ
TODAY and TOMORROW
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with Jeannette McDonald
"FRONTIER DAYS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
with Lowery
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
with Merle Oberon

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
"FOR WHOM THE BELL
TOLLS"
with Gary Cooper

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"SON OF LASSIE"
with Lawford
"WILD HORSE PHANTOM"



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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

"WE'LL NEVER TELL" ABOUT THE SOPHOMORE HOP

● IN THE BALANCE

This week on the stage of Westcott auditorium members of the college and the people of Tallahassee were privileged to hear two outstanding speakers voice their opinions on the situations, problems and general conditions of the world today as they see it from a vantage point of wide experience and the so-called "inner sanctum" of our governmental machinery.

It must be generally admitted that both Senator Claude Pepper and Miss Dorothy Thompson are excellent examples of platform artists. Both speeches were superb performances; both speakers had at their fingertips intensely interesting information; and each speaker had at his command techniques of speaking which succeeded in holding the attention of his audience.

But of far greater importance than the momentary pleasure of hearing words dramatically delivered, is the fact that in the span of less than one week we have heard diametrically opposed points of view presented, as by all good speakers, with force, a supply of facts, and firsthand information. Senator Pepper expressed the idea that the only hope for peace is the United Nations Organization, while Miss Thompson declared that "if the only hope for peace is the UNO, then get busy, brother, because there's no hope in the UNO."

Perhaps both speakers' convictions were fortified to a large extent by incontrovertible facts. The unthinking listener was given ample opportunity immediately to accept as final either one point of view or the other without feeling the necessity of using the speeches as starting points for further investigation and careful weighing of facts and opinion.

Next week, students will be able to hear another speaker well qualified to stand before an intelligent audience. Jerome Davis, noted educator and lecturer, is scheduled to give his opinion on one aspect of international affairs, "Japan in Defeat and After." Here, again, the students will have the opportunity to hear another person's opinions on topics vital to them.

It must be remembered, however, that any opinion is not necessarily the ultimate and unassailable truth, but should serve as an eye-opener and an instigator to further investigation on the part of the persons hearing the opinion. For the intelligent person, truly concerned with the issues of his day and the future of his world, will not be swayed by the dynamics of oratory alone. He will make a conscious effort to learn more and always more, and he will let the scales of careful scrutiny and evaluation weigh his final decision.

● OBSOLETE

There seem to be in the world words and tenets and beliefs that men cling to long after their value has faded and their meanings been distorted and outmoded. Such a word, according to Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas is "sovereignty"—the Word That Blocks Lasting Peace.

Rising from an era when men were slaves and their masters imposed their will by the divine right of kings, this medieval word has been adopted by highly patriotic nationalists today as a basis for objection to universal law and cooperation, as a barrier behind which nations work to their own advantage. No longer providing a picture of feudal tyrant and despot, "sovereignty" has come to symbolize national prestige and international freedom.

Yet, "if sovereignty means anything and resides anywhere," continued the Arkansas senator in a recent New York Times article, "it means control over our own destiny and it resides in the people." Two wars within 30 years show our power over our own destiny to be imperfect and defective—our "sovereignty" of little value. So it is that delegation of power to an organization such as the UNO is no negative action, resulting in the loss of something we possess; it is rather a positive action, an effort to create a power over destiny we can no longer attain as individual nations.

For if we are to find lasting peace, if we are to achieve the only practical means of defense—that of prevention—it becomes necessary to reexamine old belief and tenets and key our thinking and our actions to modern needs and usages. It becomes necessary to find new means of avoiding mistakes that have been made through the ages.

● COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The quarter system has now been in effect for a little more than one quarter. Students, faculty members, and the administration have been shown to some degree both flaws and good points. Whether we continue under the present quarter system, a revised one, or return to the discarded semester system, education and training will go on, classes will be conducted, and we will have a curriculum.

A curriculum necessitates a committee for choosing and planning courses of study; such a committee in the past and at present is composed of those who teach. However, for future planning of what we are required to study we would like to see a committee of those who learn, students, established in order to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions and offer suggestions as to what they believe to be valuable and serve their needs in the realm of education.

This committee of students might very well serve in an advisory capacity to the faculty committee.

There are those who will immediately project the idea with firm conviction that students are not capable of judicious and wise decisions in such matters because they lack broad educational and technical background. We recognize our lack of long experience, but we are no less firmly convinced that what we have observed and undergone in the way of learning from a student's point of view would be of considerable value.

This idea is not being advanced for the first time Approximately two and a half years ago a similar plan was unanimously adopted by Student Senate, but it was, we gather, gently laid aside somewhere in its course along the "proper channels", for there has been no action taken as far as we can see.

Nor would a student curriculum committee in an advisory capacity be peculiar to our college. Already Randolph Macon, Vassar, Smith, and Bennington colleges have committees of this nature actively functioning. In regard to their value in a particular case, Vassar's President McCraken once remarked that his school could not do without its student curriculum committee.

More recently Miami University created a coordinating faculty-student committee to study the problems and revise the curriculum of the School of Education.

Students interested in seeing a more effective and beneficial curriculum on this campus should be able to do more than discuss it in bull sessions. Such an opportunity would come with the establishment of an active, participating committee of students.

We follow labor in their request for "collective bargaining."

● WE HEREBY ELECT

Elections are once more in the campus eye and the feeling of good-willed competition is running high. We upperclassmen smile down upon the young freshmen and indulgently watch their hectic campaign tactics, for we feel that these are mere childish pranks which we must condone and let them give vent to for the last time before they become mature young ladies.

But our attitude changes when it comes time to elect our CGA and class officers and fill other campus positions. Long before election time we gather in our individual groups over a cup of coffee and discuss among ourselves the numerous possibilities for candidacy.

Then, the week before primary elections as numerous petitions are given to us for signing, we seriously consider each one and sign the one for the girl whom we believe best-suited for the office. We never sign one because it is the first petition to be handed to us.

And of course we all attend the convocation for the presentation of nominees. We listen attentively to each girl as she states her platform. Oh yes, our candidates do not rest their elections upon the passing of a few pleasantries and high-sounding ideals from the speaker to the audience, but rather, they have carefully weighed the possibilities of problems pertinent to the office and take a definite stand in respect to those problems. And they are always planning to do new and constructive things for the school. This is all due to the fact that we have an active student governing body and have the facilities at our finger tips to institute needed reforms.

Certainly it cannot be said of an FSC election that the candidate was chosen because of her popularity and how "cute" she is—all of our officers are elected because of their ability. If we don't know the candidates, we make it a point to find out who they are and what qualifications they have for holding a major office.

Sometimes one hears of an election where there is only one candidate for an office. This is not the case on our campus because we realize that no one is indispensible and that there is more than one person who is capable to hold each position.

And we are always so eager to vote that a crowd is continually milling around the voting booths. You never see anyone going from room to room trying to get enough members of a class to vote for its officers or having to extend the voting time so that a majority can be reached.

Yes, the student body of FSC is vitally interested in its government. Let it not be said that our major elections are as ridiculous as the freshmen's . . . the freshmen only know who their candidates are!

● MORE RECREATION

We note with satisfaction the college's recent purchase of six bowling alleys from Dale Mabry Field. Students have long expressed the desire for bowling facilities since the only one located in Tallahassee is restricted for use to us by college regulations. Before it was generally known that bowling alleys had been acquired, students interviewed for the column, "Students Speak," again named this as one of the forms they wished to be made available.

Along with bowling perhaps further provisions for recreation such as riding stables will be soon forthcoming "now that the war is over."

The Students Speak...

By JACKIE NEVERS

Now that we have no war on which to blame our shortages and shortcomings, the problem of recreational facilities can be studied in a more imaginative and less conservative light. The question of the week is "What recreational facilities do you think that we should have on campus which we do not have now?"

"We don't have enough dances."

Maude Eddy, Sophomore.

"I think the school would be better if we had a skating rink and bowling alleys for the girls and more places where girls could take dates if they're lucky enough to have them."

Polly Gage, Sophomore.

"I think that the girls should be allowed the use of the parlors in the Student-Alumnae Building when they have dates."

Flossie Du Rant, Junior.

"We need an opportunity to take flying lessons with aviation classes."

Elizabeth Lee, Junior.

"First and foremost, more dances, then horseback riding and bowling."

Florence Morrison, Freshman.

"After dinner games such as shuffleboard and quoits and badminton which everyone could participate in."

Lee Wells, Junior.

"I think we need my favorite pastime (and I do mean past)—'jouer le sommeil' — commonly known as the thing unknown on fifth floor Gilchrist—Sleep!"

Georgia Jaeckel, Sophomore.

"I think theer should be a bowling alley either on campus or in town that the students could use. Camp Flastacowo could be enlarged to accommodate more students."

Jeanne Cushman, Freshman.

"I think a bowling alley and a riding stable would be tops for the campus."

Jeanne Koesy, Senior.

"I think we ought to have some pool tables. It's a gentleman's sport even if it does have a bad name. It would be interesting for the girls who have never had an opportunity to play. It's also a coming social pastime."

B Jo McLeod, Junior.

"Out door barbecue pits for Sunday night suppers."

Jean Sharer, Sophomore.

"More emphasis on the cultural side of recreation would please me. I would like to have a room similar to the Browsing room, but open all the time and having in it both books and records."

Winifred Meldrim, Senior.

"I think we ought to have horseback riding."

Billie Washburn, Freshman.

"I think we ought to have bowling and facilities for horseback riding."

Jean Helms, Junior.

"If it were possible I should like to see some of the recreation facilities that we already have made available for use at night for example, lights on the tennis courts, etc."

Herky White, Junior.

"I think it would be good if horseback riding were made available to the students again."

Evelyn Stuckey, Senior.

"I think it would be nice to have good musical programs, like orchestras such as Tommy Dorsey's."

Anne Irving, Freshman.

"Bowling alleys would be a very popular addition."

Emma Jean Hackie, Senior.

"I think we should have more places to take a date."

Peggy Moor, Freshman.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

Life's editorial for January 7, 1946, asks the question, "What is 'liberalism'?" Mr Harold Laski, famous political scientist and chairman of Britain's Labor Party, lectured in New York last December. From his speech on "The Challenge of the Atomic Bomb" came these words:

"We have come to the boundaries of the final dividing line between liberalism and socialism . . . There is no middle way. Free enterprise and the market economy mean war; socialism and planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion. We must plan our civilization or we must perish."

Life says that if Mr Laski's visit causes his liberal friends to think at all, he will have performed a public service. "Liberalism," to Americans, has always been such a vague and roomy kind of faith, meaning no harm to anyone, least of all to socialist Russia whose freedom from businessmen Mr Laski so much admires. As Mr Laski used the term, it is almost synonymous with free enterprise and a free market. This is what most Americans believe in; therefore they are "liberals" according to Mr Laski. Wholly committed to socialism, Mr Laski argued a few years ago that it would come through balloting, "revolution by consent." America could answer then that she had not reached the age of consent. Now "Mr Laski is more implacable . . . and the believer in free enterprise is tempted . . . to declare war on socialism." "That," says *Life*, "would certainly simplify the problem of definitions and force our 'liberals' to decide which side of the economic argument they are on."

"Liberal Tenets"

Since "liberalism" actually means more than an economic system *Life* says that "battle with Mr Laski must be refused, at least on his narrowly chosen ground." An understanding of the breadth of ground covered by the word "liberalism" is provided by William A Orton's recent book, *The Liberal Tradition*. He holds that liberty is the highest political end, but he skirts the pitfall of individualism and insists that a well-ordered community life is indispensable to freedom."

The fact that every government, no matter how good, must recognize some greater law which limits its own laws is a liberal tenet which socialists either deny or forget. Another principle of liberalism "is that good ends never justify dubious means" and democracies must resist the temptation to become "welfare states." Liberals reject doing good by force.

"A third principle is an abiding distrust of pure, unaided reason." During the course of history different political movements such as anti-clericalism, *laissez faire*, nationalism, Wilsonian internationalism, and Positivism have been espoused by liberals, but the liberal tradition has always realized sooner or later that no political system offers the perfect answer. Thus, according to Mr Orton "liberalism is the denial of all absolutes in the realm of political organization."

The liberal is marked by his willingness to compromise on politics, but on the question of morals he will not compromise. Mr Laski says, "We must alter the central principle of our civilization to plan production for community consumption. From that central principle alone do there flow the ethical values which can renovate and refresh this dying civilization." Here lies the basic difference between Mr Laski and a liberal. Mr Laski seems to think that once the Age of Plenty has been attained "ethical values" will flow automaticaly. *Life* says that a liberal desires the Age of Plenty, but knows that ethical values flow "only from the hearts of men who believe in something greater than any political or economic system."

When attempts are made to erect altruism into a social philosophy, the liberal becomes alarmed, says *Life*. "He remembers how and at what cost he once went for Rousseau, who first planted the hope . . . that social reform would make self-reform unnecessary . . . The liberal's first task in the coming era . . . is to remind men that only good individuals, whether rich or poor, can make a good society."

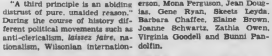
◆

Life Saving Corps Initiates Tonight

Thirty girls who passed their senior life saving examination were initiated into the Life Saving Corps last night in the club room of the gymnasium, according to Anna Horne, newly appointed president of the corps.

On February 2, members of the organization plan to go to Wakulla Springs for an outing Miss Margaret Stanion, instructor in physical education, will act as chaperon.

The thirty new members of the Life Saving Corps are as follows: Julia Beckman, Evelyn Breedlove, Marvis Core, Emily Chancey, Cardine Drummond, Jean Fleiss, Betty Harris, Emily Turner Nickenson, Amelia Pavese, Anna Rhodes, Ann Singleton, L M Steadman, Thelma Haymond, Betty Donally, Robin Lawson, Clarice Trueblood, Ruth Kennedy, Peggy Rumph, Jean Nellenbogen, Betty Jean Giberson, Mona Ferguson, Jean Douglas, Gene Ryan, Skeets Leyda, Barbara Chaffee, Elaine Brown, Joanne Schwartz, Zathia Owen, Virginia Goodell and Bunni Pandolfin.


DO NOT FEED THE PEOPLE
Amgrdo

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

United States

Reaction to President Truman's recent address to the people asking them to write their representatives and Senators demanding legislation to accomplish the administration program of fact-finding seemed to indicate that his attack had hurt Congress very little. The President received only 100 telegrams, mostly favorable, and Congressional mail showed no evidence of public outrage.

Over the nation the reconversion strikes still holds interest. The United Automobile Workers Union of the CIO called a halt to their 54-day strike in General Motors plants by accepting a government proposed wage raise of about 17 1-2 per cent.

After GM's refusal of the increase, UAW announced it will reinstate its original 30 per cent increase demand if the corporation does not reconsider its rejection by Monday. Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board summoned the GM Corporation to a hearing on charges by the CIO UAW that the company had failed to bargain in good faith in the wage dispute.

The question of GM's ability to pay may be injected into the NLRB hearing on January 28. This was the issue on which GM walked out on hearings of the fact-finding commission. Throughout negotiations with the union GM has maintained its "ability to pay" was not properly a subject for collective bargaining with its workers' representatives.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation notified the CIO of its terminating its wage contract while the General Electric Company announced an indefinite suspension of its principle business after all its plants were closed by a strike of 200,000 workers. GE President Wilson holds that it will be impossible to receive materials or to ship equipment from electric plants until the the strike has been settled and the workers return to their jobs.

To date no settlement of the threatened steel strike of 800,000 workers set for next Monday ha been reached. CIO President Murray and B F Fairless, Presiden of the United States Steel Corporation are in conference at th White House, but the Presiden declined to say what counter proposals Fairless had made to th CIO's demand for a $1 50 a da wage increase.

More than 300,000 meat plan workers (AFL and CIO) went o strike Wednesday in support o their demands for an immedia 17 1-4-cent raise. The Government's conciliations experts, however, in a last minute effort t find a compromise urged the unions accept a 13 1-4-cent-an-hou pay boost. In return the Government would grant a meat pric increase of about a cent a poun to the packers. Such a price increase met with strong oppositio of the OPA, which had a representative taking part in the hearings.

China

A truce was signed in Chin this week between the Chines Communists and the Central Government troops under Chiang Kai-Shek.

Elder Communist statesma Tung Pi-wu, presented to the uni conference a plan for curtailin the powers of the president, no Chiang Kai-Shek. Tung propose that all orders of the Presiden be subjected to the approval o the reorganized state council.

The Government's plan provides that the council, now largely advisory, be reorganized to represent all parties, be the nationa policy maker and be empowere to override the President by two-thirds vote.

UNO

Use of atomic weapons to kee the peace was suggested to th UNO Assembly as it gathered fo its first meeting in London. Australian Navy Minister, N J Maki who will be the first president o the Security Council, which w control the world police force, sa that there was nothing in the nature of atomic weapons whic excludes them from the polic force arsenal.

College Comments...

By ALVERA ASHE

Whether or not inspired by the performance of a Shakespearian play, a writer for the Los Angeles Collegian has written a poem which will no doubt strike a note of familiarity to most of us here at FSC.

TO BOO OR NOT TO BOO

To boo, or not to boo: That is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
Their screams and errors of outrageous performers,
Or to take arms against sea of actors,
And by opposing end them. To groan, to hiss;
No more; and by a hiss to say we end
The headache, and the thousand nauseous shocks
That "pash" is hair to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To hiss, to groan;
To groan; perchance to clap; ay, there's the rub:
For in that clap of hands what dream may come
When they have shuffled off their costumes gay,
Must give us pause: There's the respect
That makes calamity of such long plays:
For who would bear the whips an scorns of critics
The spectator's wrong, the di rector contumely
The pangs of despised art, th pay's delay
The insolence of playwrites, an the spurns
That patient rehearsal of th unworthy takes
When they themselves might the exeunt make
With a brave flourish? Who woul make-up bear
To grunt and sweat beneath th weary lights
But that the dread of somethin afterward,
The undiscover'd playhouse fro whose stage
No Thespian returns, puzzles th will
And makes them rather bea those plays they have
Than fly to others that they kno not of?
Thus censure doth make coward of them all,
Thus the native hue of approba tion
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cas of odium,
And scenarios of great pitch an moment
With this regard their actors tur awry,
And lose the name of excellenc

B R

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

In spite of the noted guests who appeared on campus this week and the abundance of other social activities in store, the "Greek letter girls" continue to color the campus with their various weekly activities.

• • •

Dr and Mrs M W Carothers honored members of the *Alpha Chi Omega* sorority at an after-dinner coffee last Saturday afternoon at their home on Miccosukee Road.

Sunday afternoon at the *Alpha* house was highlighted by a tea. Pat Harrison, accompanied by Virginia Der Garry, sang "One Alone"; Jane Arnold furnished background music during the tea.

Members of the chapter were hostesses at the reception Wednesday night given by Dr Doak S Campbell in honor of Dorothy Thompson, who spoke here Wednesday night. Miss Thompson is an Alpha Chi Omega alumnae.

• • •

An after-dinner coffee was held at the *Alpha Delta Pi* house last Sunday night for actives, pledges and student guests.

• • •

Frances McCall and Jeanne Ridley were pledged to *Alpha Gamma Delta* last night at 7:30.

Last Tuesday night, Clara Jane Carroll a pledge of Tallahassee, entertained the other 14 pledges with a dinner party at her home on the Thomasville Road.

• • •

Monday evening the *Alpha Xi Deltas* held a rush party during which Grace Hays, of Alabama, was affiliated.

• • •

Week-end entertainment at the *Tri Delt* house consisted of a "hamburger fry" and nightly sing, participated in by actives and pledges.

• • •

Excitement is in the air this week-end for members of *Delta [illegible] Epsilon*. Miss Dorothy Madway, national president of the sorority, arives today, and afternoon teas and a banquet tomorrow night are to be held in her honor.

Pledges of the sorority held their "blue jean" pledge party last Saturday afternoon.

• • •

Phi Mu pledges will give their party tonight using a gypsy theme. Laura Bentley is in charge of the refreshments. Then, they have a rush party planned for Saturday night with Mary J Lassiter handling the refreshments.

• • •

Tomorrow night will be the monthly *Pi Phi* night for members and pledges. Miss May Tom Colones, of the speech department, will present a program. Then, on Sunday afternoon, their regular coffee will be held.

• • •

Five girls were pledged to *Sigma Kappa* Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They are Audrey Back, Bruce Flanders, Katherine Sheaffer, Jean Harvill, and Shirley Stever.

Council to Urge Lawn Protection

omore Council Chairman Ann Long announces that the for the new quarter shall general improvement of the Florida State College campus. The first action of the organization will be to promote a campaign designed to urge students to aid in the protection and planting of the grass.

Certain areas, states Jo Ann, need more attention than others. She emphasized in particular the lawn over which numerous students are making paths on their walks from Westcott building to the Rowena Longmire building, and the grass plot between Landis Hall and The Sweet Shop. Jo Ann has appointed "Bople" taker as head of the Grass Ways and Means Committee, and the latter's assistants will be selected later.

The campaign proceedings will be announced later by the council committee. Students will be reminded to walk in the paved areas, and to refrain, where possible, from walking on any plot of grass. The project decided upon by the council was suggested by Jean e, advisor, who stated that very little constructive action had been taken previously to improve the campus lawn, and that by improving the appearance of the grass the campus itself would be a more beautiful one.

Dem School Names Practice Teachers

The Demonstration School has announced new practice teachers as well as new hours for the winter quarter.

The new practice teachers are Sarah E Polhill, second grade; Ethel J Eas[illegible]a, fifth grade; Della Mae Rhodes, fifth grade social studies; Bobbie Lee Usher, eighth grade English; Emma Mae Murray, practice teaching English under Miss Mabel Houser; Norma Cuervo, practice teaching Spanish under Miss Myra Yancey; and Evelyn E Stuckey, practice teaching physical education under Miss Mary Lou Kina.

The hour for the first period at the Demonstration School was previously the same as that of the college, 9 a m, whereas its office and classrooms are now open at 30 a m, Monday through Friday.

"That's what we like about the SOUTH!"

Real Southern Cooking . . .
Yum-yum

M & N CAFE
E. JEFFERSON ST.

Zetas Elect Abbott Chapter President

Martha Abbott has been elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Other officers elected at their chapter meeting last Monday night include: Sue Walters, vice-president; Joanne Newman, secretary; Virginia Summers, treasurer; Doris Musselman, historian; and Ruth Irving, rush chairman.

Alpha Chi Formal To Be Friday Night

"Moonlight and Romance" is the theme of the annual Alpha Chi Omega dance which will be held tomorow night at their house. Members and their dates will come through a vine covered lattice gate to enter the living room which will be illuminated only by pale blue lights and burning candles.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Florida Footwarmers," a five piece band from Chattahooche, Florida.

Invited as special guests for the affair are: Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, acting Dean of Music and Mrs Kuersteiner; Mrs Van Ferguson, instructor in Home Economics and Mr Ferguson; Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, and Mrs Carothers.

Gloria Wells, Margaret Johnson, and Margie Austin formed the committee in charge of the dance.

Tea Tuesday Fetes 35 New Freshmen

Thirty-five new freshmen were honored at a tea given in the Longmire building Tuesday afternoon from five to six, with active Mortar Board and Executive Council members acting as hostesses.

Featured on the program for the afternoon were Eleanor Bragg who played "Ritual of The Fire Dance," and Jimmie Rogers who sang "The Star" and "The Piper of Love".

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, assisted by sixteen girls, helped serve the refreshments of tea and cake.

History Building Provides Excitement As New Wing Construction Continues

TAMI THOMAS

The classes in the new addition to the history building are becoming inured to the unexpected noise, sights, and sounds that are accompanying the stay of the builders.

This is well, for there are to be four stories in all, and the second is only now nearing completion. The fourth story will be the attic floor with the same dormer windows that grace the rest of the buildings on campus.

During the time since the work began, amusing things have happened.

Once, the water main broke, and the brand-new classrooms were flooded. Students and teachers squealed and waded.

A few days later, the superintendent was approached by a slightly flustered lady. She was a teacher who had come to have him investigate a report that the sewer pipes were broken. It seems there was a most peculiar odor permeating the classrooms, of which the occupants were becoming slightly annoyed and had taken to slamming the doors. Mr Robinson assured everyone that no sewerlines are beneath the addition, but thought he knew where the trouble was. Sure enough, the drama department was fooling around with glue again.

It wasn't long until another hurdle to knowledge came up, or was put there. The front entrance had a pretty little, freshly-painted sign hung over the door that said Closed. Enterprising students scrambled around to the back entrance and climbed over a pile of bricks and mortar and arrived in class only a little out of breath.

However, classes go on as scheduled, and no one seems particularly unhappy, except maybe the girl who has a morning class and can't keep her mind on language for watching interesting shadows. She watches the shadows of the workmen up above and wonders which one will be the first to fall off.

Inside, the seating is comfortable. That is, the seats are the same as those in the regular classrooms. Of course, the ceiling fixtures are not all in, but most of the big bulbs still hang down on two insulated wires, but everything will come in time. The windows have no shades, and do not go up and down on automatic pulleys yet, but ventilation is provided.

Outside, the place looks good on the ground floor. The dirt is bare around and there is no landscaping as yet. The upper regions still reem to be trying out as a nightmare. Scaffolding, ladders, and winch machines which are the transportation arteries for each small brick and endless nails, are the most noticeable thing about the building, next to the workmen clambering and hammering around on top.

The building contractors, Paul Smith and Company, have built several of the other newest buildings on the campus. Among these are the New Dormitory, the Village, and the top floor of Reynolds.

Guy C Fulton is the architect of the history addition and L G Robinson is the superintendent of the job.

Department Honors Visiting Professor

The Modern Language department of Florida State College held a coffee in honor of Dr Lincoln Canfield, visiting Spanish professor on campus last week-end.

The reception was held in the home of Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, and Dr Lucy Lester, professor of French. Special guests for the occasion included Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr Arthur Seymour, retired head of the Modern Language department.

Dr Canfield is interested in getting Spanish teachers to spend some time in Mexico. He has recently returned from a six months stay there.

Friendly pause

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PEA Fashions

By JOYCE PETTY

Fashions ranging from sport suits to evening dresses were modeled by physical education majors last night at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Association in the college gymnasium. The purpose of the program, planned by Catherine Barrs, was to show what the well-dressed "major" should wear from breakfast in the morning until bed at night.

There was no lighting except a white spot which focused alternately on the mistress of ceremonies, Nancy MacEdwards, and the models.

To portray the picture for the background music of "School Days," Shirley Palmer modeled a royal blue and white striped dress with an interesting effect of stripes going both horizontally and vertically, and Bobbie Lincoln showed a pink affair with a low peasant neck worn with white sandals—definitely the thing for an afternoon date on an early spring day in Florida.

With an eye on "Old Man Winter," Charlie Snyder and Patsy Callahan sauntered around the floor wearing the "dere ole" sweater and skirt combine with pearls to soften the neckline.

Especially important in the wardrobe of the "major" are the white plaited shorts and sport shirt which were worn by Alice Taft as she started out for a game of tennis.

Also, a must for the sport-loving college girl is the casual plaited skirt and blazer jacket modeled by Evelyn Stuckey. This number is especially recommended for golf when worn with brown and white loafers and white socks.

Designed for wear on a special picnic date was the brilliant red slack suit which was worn by Joyce Cayce. Definitely different from the frequently-worn blue jeans, it featured a Chinese jacket fastened with gold buttons down the front and at the cuffs of the full sleeves.

Charlotte Bouland, having everything for a riding date except the horse, modeled a complete riding habit with brown leather boots matching suede vest worn over a plaid cotton sport shirt.

After an afternoon of teaching in the well-known white short suit of the physical education major, which was shown by Amelia Pavese, the student can find relaxation at the dormitory teas in the black crepe worn by Corky Herman. This model was striking in its simplicity and the criss-cross neckline added interest at the top. To the simple black, Betty Donnally added elbow-length fuschia gloves and a close-fitting hat with a streaming veil down the back.

"As the sun goes down and the moon comes up" the spotlight is focused on formal attire. Nita Bowles appeared in a solid black formal modeled on simple lines with a delicate net inset at the shoulders. With it she wore a black taffeta grosgrain cape and her rhinestone bag matched the shimmering bracelet on her arm. By way of contrast, Anne Shull showed a backless white crepe with illusive sparkles dotting it from top to bottom.

"After the ball is over" it is home to bed with Jennie Booth who manages it with a sky blue chenille robe and tailored butcher-boy polka-dotted pajamas of the same shade.

Magnolia Girls Enjoy Rustic Picnic Supper

About 90 girls from Magnolia Hall enjoyed a rustic picnic in Game's Woods last Friday night. According to Jane Whitfield, social chairman, food in plentiful quantities was taken along, with the bill of fare consisting of hot dogs, baked beans, doughnuts, and coffee. After supper, the group singing was led by Lynn Starbird.

Honor guests at the picnic were Mrs Harriet C Bardsdale, residence counselor at Magnolia; Miss Mary Cadman, assistant resident counselor, and Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics and assistant counselor.

Among social activities coming up for Magnolia girls is the dance planned for March 2nd. A committee has already been appointed to formulate plans for the annual formal.

Broward Dance Uses 'Paper Moon' Theme

Broward hall residents will enjoy their annual formal dance tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Broward parlor. In keeping with the theme "Paper Moon," the rooms will be decorated with crescent moons and stars.

During the evening, refreshments will be served in the clubroom, and at intermission, a short musical program will be presented.

Ruby Grace Daniel, social chairman of Broward, is general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: Virginia Budd, hostesses; Rose Baisden, refreshments; Polly Marks, decorations; and Sarah Lee Williams, program.

Invited guests are: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Miss Callope Papatsos, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, and Miss Edith McCollum.

Delta Zetas Spend Active Social Week

Delta Zetas have enjoyed a week of activities including a reception, informal party, fashion show, and pledging ceremony.

Wednesday evening was the reception, with Dot Vincent greeting the guests at the door. Bette Parker presided at the punch table, and Ramona Rodrigues furnished background music during the reception.

On the following day an informal "Gabfest" was held, with Dot Boring in charge of the program. Paula Jeanne Teagarden entertained with several musical selections.

Saturday night members enjoyed a fashion show put on by chapter members, who modeled clothes suitable for week-end wear.

Carolyn Cox was pledged in a ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, according to Margie Grace, publicity chairman for the Delta Zetas.

During the Christian era, iron was used as a medium of exchange in many isolated regions of Africa.

Dormitory Teas

Teas, regularly held on Thursday afternoon, were omitted in the freshman dormitories this week due to the freshman meeting. *Broward Hall* also omitted their tea, because of their formal dance this week end in conjunction with *Bryan*.

• • •

A musical program was presented at the *Magnolia Hall* tea with Dorothy Wynn playing semi-classical and popular music on the piano. Jane Whitfield, in charge of the arrangements, was assisted by Emily Sheftall acting as hostess chairman, and Jean O'Steen as chairman of the kitchen committee.

• • •

A selection of poems read by Ann Fielding against a background of soft music played by Catharine Nollman at the piano highlighted the tea at *Landis*.

• • •

At the *Gilchrist* tea Jimmy Rogers sang a solo. Marian McEwen was chairman of the serving committee; Connie Savage, hostess committee; and Mary Perfect, preparations committee.

Field Trips Made To Study Wildlife

Trips to the Gulf of Mexico and to Wakulla river have recently been made by members of the physiology and zoology departments in order to observe migratory wildlife and to collect invertebrate specimens. Another field trip was made by members of the botany department this week in order to collect algae.

Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology and Dr Reda Deviney, professor of zoology, journeyed to the lighthouse at St Marks Sunday for the purpose of observing migratory ducks and geese.

Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology and Dr Deviney also accompanied a class in invertebrate zoology and students from an independent study group on a recent field trip to Wakulla river. A number of invertebrates were collected at this time, including miscroscopic forms, which have been used in laboratory work in these classes.

Journeying to Lake Jackson and the Ochlockonee river Saturday morning were Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and 5 students in advanced botany classes.

Village Dance

The spring dance of the Village will be held on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Landis recreation room. Kay Moore, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements. The chaperones will be Dr and Mrs Robert F Miller, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers, Miss Lynette Thompson, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, and Miss Fannie B Shaw.

The steel pipe installed in Washington's Pentagon building would stretch from Chicago to Indianapolis—about 200 miles.

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Electric Oven and Cold Storage Room Included in Fixtures for New Bakery

How's your capacity for pastry these days? Well, if it's more and better sweets you want just stick around here at FSC and you'll have it. Yes, that's what that new brick addition is between the new and the old dining halls, an extension to the bakery. The output of sweets will be exactly doubled

Back and before the year 1932 the bakery was run entirely by coal, but in the same year Mr Mendenhall designed the one we now have, and converted it into steam heating. Once again in 1946 Mr Mendenhall has the bakery running entirely by electricity and has undertaken to enlarge the size of the bakery.

The extension which was begun in October 1945 is 12 feet by 53 feet in plan and is making room for an additional electric oven, a quick freezing cold storage room, a big double sink, and a stainless steel work table. The extension will correspond with the existing bakery in finish and style. There will be a cold storage room that will consist of two refrigerated rooms and refrigerated entrance vestibule. One of the refrigerated rooms is designed to have a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, for the storage of frozen fruits and dairy products. The other compartment will be 22 degrees above zero, just freezing. The walls, ceiling, floors, will all be insulated so the temperature may be withstood, and rooms will be lined with moisture resisting tile.

The bakery in its entirety houses huge pastry machines, a do-nut machine, large steam kettles in which sauce and fillings for cakes and pies are cooked, also an electric oven.

The structure will be completed in about thirty days. The delay has been in obtaining the electrical devices, but in six months the job will be complete. It is being done under the auspices of the Paul Smith Construction Company, and around 25 workers have been employed on the building. The installation of utilities will be done by the college electricians and the installation of equipment will be done by the college technicians.

The only problems that have been encountered is the problem of getting the equipment into the space that is allotted.

The work has not been suspended and will be completed on schedule.

The oldest sport in the United States is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century.

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Candidates Introduced To Freshmen

Primaries for Elections Will Be Held Monday From 9 to 6

Finals for Class Officers To Be on Wednesday

One hundred and fourteen candidates for freshmen offices were introduced in a special freshman meeting yesterday by Lois Meriwether, chairman of the freshman elections committee.

Qualifications for candidacy are as follows: Each candidate must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter, a C health grade, and must submit a petition signed by at least 25 members of the freshman class.

Elections will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning, January 21, and close at 6 o'clock on Wednesday January 23. Primary elections are to be held in the rooms of the house presidents on Monday and finals will be held in the junior counselors' room on Wednesday. Fifty-one per cent of the class must vote in the finals and the winning candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast.

Candidates for president of the freshman class are: Kathleen Chaires, Rosemary Fleming, Betty Jean Phillips, Gwendolyn Ramage, Ann Seward, Pat Small, Pauline Tuttle, Jane Ann Ransom, Virginia Allen, Pat Dilliard, Margery Mallard, Sarah Lo Wells, and Frances Wesson.

Vice president: Margaret Swanson, Helen Looby, Jeanne Du Pree, Dixie Jean Allen, Louis Hutchinson, Margaret Flynn, Joy Harper, Jane Levy, Jane Nightingale, Art Skevakis, Shirley Swearingen.

Parliamentarian: Juanell Bailey, Virginia Blanton, Rio Olsen, Annette Vitsky, Patricia Yates, Laura Bentley, Edith Chestnut, Caroline Drummond, Virginia Wilson

Secretary: Marylaide Granagban, Marjorie Norris, Patsy Crosby Mae Gwynn, Charlotte Snyder, Margie Booth, Faith Adams, Mary Ann Berry, Bobbye Bradley, Dorothy Martin, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers.

Athletic manager: Lucille Harding, Mary Calley, Jane Martin.

Treasurer: Jackie Freeman, Sally Watson, Rosanne Hartwell, Betty Loy, Jeanne Bagley, Rovena Hutchins, Floy Jean Pflough, Sally Slater, Delores Spitzer, Virginia Goodell, Betty Patterson, Ann Stinson.

Senate: Joyce Hansen, Flora Mae McBride, Toby Jacobskind, Jane Maxwell, Hazel Clarkson, Ann Carter, Jane Hardacre, Betty Banks, Ann Benedict, Margaret Brown, Patty Carlson Anne Carter, Katherine Cooper, Emily Dawkins, Jean Furman, Joan Grimsley, Ellen Koenitzer, Sarah F McLemore, Vivian Schaeffer, Peggy Simpkins, Marie Simmons, Aurelia Smith, Virginia Swicord, Jean Thomas, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Dot Bloodworth, Vivian Bloodworth, Margie Berns, Martha June Bird, Esther Brinkmann, Catherine Carey, Gladys Clark, Ann Cooper Knight, Phyllis De Kalk, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Catherine Gallagher, Mary F Hamilton, Joan Langner, Shirley Longine, Lei R Marshall, Valda Mock, Flora Mae McBride, Rosemary McCay, Esther Rasmussen, Arsenia Rodriquez, Maude Mims, Cynthia Merrin, Betty Moore, Auralie Phillips, Amante Semmes, Martha Waits, Joyce Williams.

◆

Chemistry Honorary Pledges Five Girls

Five "neophytes" were pledged into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Theo Brown, grand alchemist of the local chapter.

Those pledged were: Josephine Dawkins, Martha Powers, Mercedes Hernandez, Juanita Nord, and Anne McDonald.

At this ceremony the "neophytes" received test tubes containing blue and white chemicals, and they must find out what chemicals the tube contains before their initiation in the near future. The tubes are strung on ribbons of blue and white, the colors of the honorary, and are worn around the necks of the girls until their initiation.

◆

The drachma of Greece derives its name from the iron bars used as currency by the Greeks before 600 B C.

Actor Tells of USO Experiences In Informal Discussion Period

To tell tales of the theater and to offer advice to the young hopefuls of Florida State College's stagecraft classes, came actor Barton Stone and his wife, Pat, who is a former student and graduate of this college. The Stones held an informal question-and-discussion period on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the auditorium of the Augusta Conradi Little Theater, in which members of the Speech department participated.

In his talk to the class, Mr Stone told briefly of his recent tour of the European war theater, playing a part in "Junior Miss" with a USO camp show. Tracing the journey, he said that the troupe arrived in Scotland from New York, and went from there to London and the English coast, where they embarked for the French mainland.

Regarding the London theater, he stated that he believes it much more alive and vital than the New York theater. While there he had the good fortune to see Lawrence Olivier perform in Shakespeare's "Richard III." In his opinion Mr Olivier is the greatest living actor in the world.

In France, they opened first at Versailles, and his most outstanding memory was of the famous Versailles gardens, which the dressing rooms overlooked. Another distracting factor was that the stage jutted far out into the auditorium so that the players were surrounded on three sides by the audience. Instead of having them directly in front of the stage. Also, the stage sloped downward from back to front, to accommodate those sitting in the front rows, and the actors found it rather disconcerting to dash onstage and suddenly have to dig in their heels to stop the impetus.

They went then to Dijon and Nancy, playing in surrounding areas, and one of their playhouses was the Bijou Theater, which Mr Stone described as a little jewel, the most beautiful theater in the world." After playing in Marsailles, Paris, and other cities of France, the cast retired to the Riviera for the winter.

Though there were originally eighteen in the cast, it was pared to fourteen by the limitations of transportation. Their stage set was necessarily a model of simplicity: it consisted of three canvas drops, a back and two wings, on which were painted doors, windows, and pictures. Stage doors were merely flaps in the canvas, and curtains were pinned to the canvas over the painted windows.

This USO theater group was in the nature of an experiment in overseas service entertainment, and Mr Stone declared it to be a success: "the reception we had was wonderful," he said.

Mrs Stone who was formerly Patricia Mack, is a graduate of FSC class of 1940, and she has been in New York as secretary to James Thurber and to several playwrights. Her interest is in the production end of the theater, and her talk concerned writing, buying, production, and speculation in the theater. She suggested to those who plan to enter theater work that "the best people to know are the producers, since you work for them, and the playwright, for they have the last say in casting."

She also said that best way to get into the theater was not through training in special schools, but through joining a summer stock company, since in that way one gets real and valuable experience in acting, and also gets to know other actors absorb the atmosphere of the theater

She put in a special word of encouragement for budding young playwrights, stressing the need for them and the lack of them in the theater today Plays are not nearly so good now as they were thirty years ago, she stated, mentioning that there is now only on hit in thirty, whereas hits were then in a ratio of one to fifteen.

A last word of advice was, "Success doesn't come quickly to anyone. Don't be discouraged if recognition takes a long time coming. Remember, no one can possibly be a real success before twenty-five. Get started early in the first opening you can find, and work from then on to get experience and to know people. Success is erratic. It may come to you and it may not, but it is certainly worth a try if you are genuinely interested in the theater as a career."

Alumnae Is Married In Leige, Belgium

Lorena Simms, class of 1938, recently wrote a card to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, telling her about her recent marriage and her experiences in overseas work.

Miss Simms was married to 1st Lt Francis Clyde Schafield, Corps of Engineers, U S A, on November 8, in Liege, Belgium. They spent a week in Brussels honeymooning.

They are both in Marburg, Germany where Lorena is serving as an Army nurse, and her husband is serving in the regular Army. They both expect to be there for another year.

Mrs Schaifield said that the differences in reconstruction which can be seen in travelling through European countries are appalling 'France has done so little reconstruction work, and Belgium has done miraculously well in rebuilding and returning to normal, generally speaking."

She promise to send more news of the reconstruction of the various countries in her next letters.

◆

Senior Hall Gains 21 New Members

Twenty-one new first quarter seniors are living on senior hall, filling vacancies left by 28 senior hall girls who are interning this quarter, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor to senior hall.

Ten seniors either withdrew or graduated at the close of last quarter, leaving more rooms available. Every request for a senior hall room received by the registrar has been granted

The new girls on senior hall are as follows: Agnes Bedsole, Elizabeth Bregger, Sadie Louise Campbell, Martha Jane Cannon, Dorothy Nell Dekle, Ruth Dismore, Catherine Ficclo, Alda Hagler Helen Harper, Dale Hathoway, Ann Hutton, Margaret McCann, Nancy McLauren, Martha Odom, Constance Smith, Phy Elizabeth Thomson, Grace Lindberg, Sarah Evelyn Polhill, Helen Carson, Bernice Johnson, and Aline Schultz

All of these girls previously attended FSC.

◆

9th Graders Camp

The ninth grade of the Demonstration school spent the past week-end at Camp Flastacowo participating in various camp activities.

About fifteen children accompanied by Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp director; Miss Mabel Houser, ninth grade homeroom teacher; Mr Wesley Carter, physical education director of the Dem School, and Mrs Carter; and two student teachers, Della Mae Rhodes and Emma Mae Murray, left here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and returned the following afternoon

◆

New York became a city of 2,000,000 telephones in 1945.

Class of '45 Sets Up Fund

Dr Conradi Scholarship Valued at $200 Yearly

The class of 1945 has set up a Dr Conradi Scholarship Fund The scholarship, which is only available to juniors and seniors for completing their undergraduate work, is administered by the Scholarship Committee of the Alumnae Association. The value of the scholarship is $200 for one year.

The class of 1945 asked that the scholarship be put on a part loan, part gift basis if the Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee felt that the amount of money in the fund warranted it. However, the scholarship as it now stands is merely a loan.

If anyone is interested in the scholarship they may apply to the Alumnae Association Scholarship committee. Dr Ruth Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, is chairman of the committee.

The scholarship was started at the beginning of the fall term of this year. Since the catalogue is printed in the spring, the committee was unable to have the scholarship listed in the scholarship and loans section of the catalogue Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, said that this was probably the reason that there have been no applicants.

The Alumnae Association began campaigning among the alumnae for the fund in November and December. The campaign will continue throughout the year. Faculty members and students who are interested in the fund may contribute to the fund, but there will be no campaigns among them according to Miss Gehan.

On Tuesday the scholarship fund had reeched $1108.00. Miss Gehan said that further reports would be given out on the drive as they appeared advisable.

◆

Housing Improved

Housing on campus is in an improved condition according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

The girls are now living in regular dormitory rooms, and redecoration of the recreation rooms is to begin soon. The candy kitchens are to be refurnished, also, and announcements will follow as to their dates for use.

There are no more official moving days according to this office "Stability is an important aspect of the college girl's life." Miss McCollum said adding that this means not moving and changing rooms at any moment.

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From Teaching English to Building Big Ships Calls for Self-Conversion Plus

By JOYCE PETTY

The war-conversion of a hairpin factory into a bomber plant was no more drastic than the self-conversion of J A Preu, assistant professor of English, when he switched from the profession of teaching to that of shipbuilding.

When school was out in 1942 Mr Preu left his position as head of the English department at Friends College, Wichita, Kansas and entered the employment of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company in Mobile, Alabama. "I decided to go there because of the money in it," he said.

"At these particular shipyards," he related, "we built 22,000 ton T-2 tankers which, unlike the victory ships, are a very sturdily built boat. The first one built took a year, but as we got organized we could turn them out in 60 days." By that time they had progressed far enough to build 12 ships at a time.

Mr Preu said the interesting thing about shipbuilding was that all the workers were new. Since there had been very little shipbuilding in peacetime America, there were really few professionals at the job.

It made no difference that you were an ex-lawyer or an ex-teacher, for a fellow who had worked on ships for six weeks was a "hoary-headed" veteran.

Mr Preu was at the shipyards when the race riot was staged in June of 1943. He agreed that the story was played down by the papers which stated that there was no one killed. He told it the way he saw it, saying that, "the cause was allowing Negroes to weld. The white workers objected and several of them protested at the office one morning. A crowd gathered and the riot ensued. Finally there were 30,000 workers fighting each other, and it was getting exceedingly rough when the authorities called the troops in."

When questioned about strikes, the professor said there were very few because the union wasn't very strong. "The few minor ones which occurred were for the purpose of getting a little rest from the constant labor day after day," be explained.

The only strike that occurred during his employment there was on his third day at work. The employees walked off because the company began charging them a five cent ferry toll to get to and from the island on which the shipyard was located.

When Mr Preu first started his wartime work, he was a progress inspector in the department of production control. It was his duty to keep tab on all the welding done on the hulls. He was over a group of men who made specific statistics of the amount of overhead welding, vertical welding, and all the other types

Later he superintended the work of the arc time checkers. This work came into being as a checkup on the efficiency of the welders. Because the workers were in the hull of the ship which is made up of intricate passageways, there was no way of checking the amount of labor done. In order to see if they could not remedy the wholesale loafing on the job, the company attached these meters, about the size of a cigar box, on each worker's machine. They were read at the beginning and end of each shift. Another problem was to get them read swiftly so that no time would be lost between shifts.

Some of the workers were welding on the top of the ship about 90 feet from the ground and it was very difficult to get up there to read their meters. Mr Dreu said that they solved the problem by training a group of girls to literally be "human cats." They climbed around the mast and read the meters. "At times," Mr Dreu added, "there would be no foothold except a pole"

While on the subject of women workers, Mr Preu said a few over half of the 30,000 workers at the Mobile shipyards were women. They were paid the same wages as men and were generally favored because the company needed them badly.

According to the professor, the big excitement came when a ship was launched. Among the well-known people there for the occasions were Bob Hope, comedian, and Admiral Land.

Although Mobile was supposed to be the most crowded war city in the United States, Mr Preu said he didn't have as much trouble finding living quarters there as he did when he came to Tallahassee. This condition was partially explained by the fact that part of his family lived in Mobile

When asked about the future of shipbuilding in postwar America, Mr Preu said he did not believe it would continue to any great extent. "There are already ship graveyards appearing all along the coast. However, I hope they do keep quite a few of the better built ones in running condition," he said.

◆

New York City has more telephones than in all South America, Central America and the West Indies combined.

"We'll Never Tell" Committee at Work

The sophomore hop's "We'll never tell' committee is functioning diligently, Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of sophomore hop, said Monday. It is composed of several sophomores who are looking for talented sophomores, but they'll never tell why—at least not until February 9 from 8:30 to 12 p m in the gymnasium. Meanwhile, they examine dancers in the Longmire game room and listen to people singing in showers. Roses Marcoux looked long for a sophomore with a high squeaky voice (she'd never tell why), finally drafted that of her roommate, Ida Lee Rentz.

The sophomores want many things for their dance: they want to be sure that the Gordon Johnston ten-piece band which promised to play for them is not going out of business with the camp; they want the science department to quit wondering why they will want to dim the lights, and give them the reostat; they want the two white benches on the Tri Delt lawn; most of all they want the letters they've written to Gainesville to bring a group of young men to this campus for a day.

"Progress in Peace" Will Be Forum Topic

CGA to Sponsor Discussions About World Issues

A student forum entitled "Progress in Peace Since V-J Day" will be held Wednesday evening at [illegible] p m in the auditorium of the Longmire building under sponsorship of the College Government Association. Issues concerning the Big Three, the United Nations Organization and occupational and relief policies will be discussed by four student speakers at that time.

Shirley Duggan will enumerate various issues that have been of chief consideration among the United States, Great Britain and Russia since peace has been declared. Developments concerning the United Nations Organization and the Bretton Woods agreement will be reviewed by Virginia Collins.

Also on the forum will be a discussion of Allied occupation policies in Germany and Japan by Barbara Wickham. The fourth phase of the panel will be a discussion by Carol Bradford Stephens on the UNRRA and relief to areas in need.

A committee to assist Rob Hill, who has charge of CGA forums, will be elected following the panel discussion This committee will consist of a senior, a junior and a sophomore.

◆

Spanish Conference Will Be Held Here

A conference in the "Teaching of Spanish" will be held on the Florida State College campus February 8 and 9, according to a letter received by Dr Lucy Lester, acting head of the Modern Language department, from Thomas N Morgan of the State Department of Education.

Sponsors of this conference will be the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the Inter-American Center of Florida, FSC, and the State Department of Education The Southeastern chapter of AATS in Miami is expected to participate, also, according to the same source.

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The Florida Flambeau

Cossacks Chant

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 12

Tallahassee, Florida

JANUARY 25, 1946

Don Cossacks To Reappear On Saturday

Red Tickets to Be Honored For Third Performance Of Russian Chorus

Serge Jaroff Directs Group Ballads and Hymns

The third appearance of the Don Cossack Russian male chorus will be presented tomorrow night at 8.15 in the college auditorium. Artist Series' red tickets will be honored, and students not having red tickets can purchase them at half price in the college book store

This year's program includes folk songs, church hymns, and Russian war ballads.

One of their numbers, "Who Knows?" by Kakharoff-Shvedoff, is the story of a Russian girl and her bashful lover who sighed and said nothing. Once he sent her a letter composed only of dots, and somehow it melted her heart.

A more serious number, "Kama Song" by N Gogotsky, tells of the Kama river, which is a tributary of the Volga. It flows through a gloomy landscape, and this atmosphere is reflected in the melody.

"Parting" by C Shvedoff is a comic song about a young lad and his sweetheart who were returning to her home after an evening party. They are not successful in reaching their destination—it is impossible for them to say goodbye

Serge Jaroff, their leader, arranged one number entitled "Cossack Song of 1812." It praises the bravery, fighting spirit, and heroic deeds of the Cossacks during their wars.

"Recollections of Tchaikovsky," arranged by C Shvedoff, is a collection of lyrics. The first part tells of the hard work of the peasants, their dreams and hard fights for life and happiness. The second is of a military parade in town. The third is of the simple quiet life in the country. There are other numbers in this group.

Their first four selections are church hymns. They are "The Credo" by A Gretchanoiff, "Cherubim" by A Kastalsky, "The First Psalm of David" by Kiero-Pechersky-Monastery, and "Last Prayer in the Liturgy" by a Tchesnotoff

Soph Hop Leaders Plan Refreshments

In reply to Sharpie's commentary about visions of thirsty Sophomore Hop dancers looking like marathoners, Georgia Jaeckel, Hop Chairman, said yesterday that plans had been made to serve refreshments to all guests at the dance, and that people who wish to leave the dance may do so in accordance with college dance regulations even though there are no provisions for a specified intermission time.

Polly Gage has been appointed chairman of the door checkers committee and Jane Bryson has been made chairman of the construction committee. Georgia also said that there are still places to be filled on the committees, and all sophomores interested are asked to contact her. Volunteers are needed to decorate for the dance Saturday morning, February 9

The sophomores have a new song composed by Jean Sharer, Judy Rhodes, and Martha Peacock especially for the Hop. It's to the tune of "Here's to us in the Blue and White."

Tickets are still on sale in lower Westcott from 10 till 1 o'clock each day.

Eyman and DeGraff Go to Quincy Today

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the school of education and professor of education, and Dr Mark H DeGraff, professor of education, will attend a Gadsden County Teachers' meeting in Quincy today.

Dr DeGraff will discuss with the teachers the problem of the county program of testing. Dean Eyman will discuss plans for the three-weeks summer workshop for the county.

Dr Eyman returned Wednesday from a conference of county superintendents which he attended on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week at the University of Florida.

The conference was concerned with the resources, use certification scholarships and debt services of the state said Dr Eyman.

THE DON COSSACK male chorus will reappear on the Florida State College campus tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Zeta Phi Eta Presents Play

"Hans Brinker" Directed By Sara Norman

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater, the play's director, Sara Norman, announced. Admission will be ten cents. The annual children's play is being presented by Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, instead of by the speech department this year, Sara said.

Dramatization of *Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates*, a book by Mary Mapes Dodge, was done by Dorothy Albert. The story is set in Amsterdam, Holland, in the year 1878. The Brinkers, a poor Dutch family, are handicapped because the father, Raff, has been an idiot ever since he was injured

Continued on Page Three

Chemistry Teachers Attend Conference

McKinnell and Claybrook Are FSC Representatives

Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Mary Claybrooke of the department of chemistry at Florida State College, who attended the annual meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society in Gainesville last Saturday, stated that they were gratified to see the largest attendance at one of these meetings since 1941. Miss McKinnell said that over a hundred Florida chemists and chemical engineers were present.

Walter J Murphy, who since the war's end has spent two months in Europe with the Chemical Warfare Service of the U S Army Intelligence Corps collecting scientific papers from laboratories in Germany, made the featured address at the meeting. Miss McKinnell reported that Mr Murphy's address told how the most important of these scientific documents will be photostated and microfilmed in order to facilitate their cataloging and filing in various depositories.

Mr Murphy told the delegation that Russia is making the scientific research field attractive to German scientists, Miss McKinnell said.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By JACKIE NEVERS

It's getting so that you can't even walk into the Sweet Shop without having someone leap over a salt shaker and greet you with an outstretched pencil. At least that's what the three girls who unsuspectingly entered the Sweet at 10 p m last Tuesday night think. They happened to be the third set of three to come in, and before they could say "pecan pie a la mode," their anonymous interview had begun.

Misses Red Dress, Brown Coat, and Yellow Sweater (collectively speaking that's what they were wearing) sat down and fortified with a cup of coffee attempted to answer the questions being fired at them.

"Red" is a roly-poly sophomore with brown hair and a cheerful face. Her major is men and her minor English. She prefers a not-too-handsome male with interests similar to her own and an ability to converse intelligently. If possible his occupation should be writing.

"Brownie" is a rather tall, well-built person whose large brown eyes give her a perpetually surprised expression. A junior, she has chosen journalism as her life work, but wants to emphasize the life as long as she can. The ideal man to her is six feet tall, has black hair and blue eyes, and as she puts it "physique plus technique."

"Yellow," referring to her sweater, is of medium height, rather stocky and has short curly black hair. Majoring in physical education, she wants her man to be a perfect physical specimen, and versatile as well. Dentist, lawyer, or politician may apply for an interview.

Next to the opposite sex, food and good times rate the most attention. "Food" to all three is typified by a huge luscious steak and added short subjects from French fries to angel food cake. B C (brown coat to you) expressed a craving for some good coffee—strong enough to leave a rim around the cup. Yellow Sweater wouldn't complain if we were served ice tea every day or shrimp cocktail twice a day.

Canoeing on Lake Bradford in the moonlight with voices echoing across the lake is our junior's idea of the most enjoyable part of college. Red likes the after-light-flash bull sessions, especially the ones about controversial subjects. "Being with the crowd I like and doing anything is fun to me," adds our yellow sweater girl.

"We don't have an honor system! Everything we do is watched

Continued on Page Three

Alumnae Secretary *Has Office Records Of 7500 Graduates*

The function of the Alumnae office is to carry on the work of the Alumnae Association which is to promote the interest of Florida State College and to maintain among the graduates a spirit of cooperation and service, according to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary.

Records of every graduate of the school including married name, address, occupation, etc, are up-to-date in the office. A recent inventory shows that at present 7,500 graduates of FSC are recorded in the office.

Another part of the work of this office is to carry on a constant correspondence with graduates, to keep up the records, to obtain news for the quarterly issue of the Alumnae Bulletin, and to carry on the committee work of the Alumnae Association. This Alumnae Bulletin which is sent to all alumnae, is published quarterly by the secretary and her assistants, Mrs Marian Phillips Berry, Nancy Koelliker, and Letitia Croom.

The Alumnae office acts as headquarters for all visiting alum-

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YWCA Area Meet To Be at Rollins

Fourteen Florida State College students will go to Rollins College for the annual YWCA Area meeting tomorrow. Miss Rosalie Oakes, the national YWCA Student Secretary for the southern region, will be on the Tallahassee campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Miss Oakes will speak to an all-Association meeting at 7:45, Monday evening, in the Longmire auditorium, and at a tea for the Faculty Advisory board and the Student Cabinet at 5 p m, Tuesday, in the Longmire clubroom.

The students who are going to Rollins are: Betty M Lee, Carolyn Smith, Laura Lee Butler, Robin Lawson, Ann Ranson, Margaret Cockrell, Marvis Core, Anne Singleton, Doris Hill, Wilna Humphrey, Jo Nell Segree, Willardeen Pulliam, Margaret Clayton, and Betty Ruth Goode.

Youth Rally Begins Here Next Weekend

Five Speakers to Attend Three-Day Conference On Religion

Christian Citizenship Today Is Theme of Meeting

Next week-end, religious and educational leaders, many of whom have recently returned from devastated war areas, will present various aspects of the problem of "Christian Citizenship for Today's World," central theme of the FSC Youth Conference.

Three full days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be devoted to seminars, forums, and discussions in which students of the University of Florida will participate with FSC girls. Peggy Lu Thomas and Martha Jane Brown are co-chairmen of the conference and Joyce Petty is acting as publicity chairman.

Among the visiting speakers who will inform Florida students of the role of a Christian in the post-war world are Mr Raymond H Reese, advisor to the Christian Youth Council of Greater Miami; Dr Winburn T Thomas, who for seven years prior to the war was engaged in social and religious work in Japan; Mr Francis W Brush, pastor of the Central Student Church in Manila; and Anauta, an Eskimo woman from Baffin Island.

At 8:15 Friday night, Martha Jane Brown will formally open the conference. Her welcome will

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Peace Forum Held by CGA

Students Elected To Plan Future Discussions

Presenting in turn summaries of the formation and progress of the various peace organizations of the world since V-J day, four students spoke in a forum at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Immediately after the forum, a student committee was elected for the purpose of initiating forums on contemporary problems and for establishing magazine-reading groups on campus.

Introduced by Robin Hill, third vice president of College Government Association, Shirley Duggan spoke first, discussing relations between the Big Three, the United States, Great Britain and Russia. She summed up the bases of the contentions between the Big Three as consisting of conflicts between the ideals and concepts of democracy. Russia and several European countries holding a dif-

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Two Music Majors To Present Recital

A joint voice and organ certificate recital will be presented by Alice Wheeler and Fawn Trawick next Friday evening at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Alice Wheeler, soprano, who will be accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan at the piano, will open the evening's program with Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," followed by "Stizzoso mio Stizzoso" by Pergolesi. She will then sing "La Columba," arranged by Schindler, and "Si mi Chiamano Mimi" from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Other pieces to be sung by Alice Wheeler include Schubert's "Whither"; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winther Watts. "I Know My Love" by Hughes and Phillips' "The Enchanted Forest."

A group of selections from Bach including "Toccata," "Adogio" and "Fugue" will then be played by Alice Wheeler at the organ. She will also present "Deo Gratius" by Biggs, Gaul and Piece's "Ave Maris Stella" and Heroique" by Franck.

Senior Elections

Catherine Gallagher and Betty Trigg Thompson will be opponents in the final ballots, which are to be held Monday morning, to choose a senior representative to Senate, according to returns from the primary held yesterday.

Other candidates participating in the elections were Ruby Plant and Jean Gifford Slay.

Martha Jane Brown, president of the senior class, asks that all seniors be sure to vote in the finals Monday. Booths will again be in lower Westcott.

Notice to Seniors

Placement registration for seniors will be continued beginning January 28. Those not registered before Christmas and not receiving an appointment for conference are asked to report to the Personnel Office not later than January 30.

Radio Class Makes Debut

Workshop Presents Initial Production on Incas

Making its debut last night the Radio Workshop, a production of the Radio Speech Class of Florida State College, broadcast the first in a series of programs concerning subjects of interest related to the college.

The premier performance was a dramatization of Inca culture as depicted in the Peruvian collection now on display in the Longmire Building.

Mr Sidney Snow, director of the college Inca museum, assumed the leading role. As the visitors attended the exhibit Mr Snow related the history of the Inca nation. As his story progressed the audience was carried to the Peru of many years ago when Pizarro and his followers conquered the Incas, slew their king and obtained for themselves the wealth of the Peruvian civilization.

The Workshop, under the direction of Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech, will be presented each Thursday night at 9:15 for the purpose of promoting student interest in exhibits on campus of other countries.

The cast for last night's broadcast included Mr Snow; Colonel H D Mendenhall, resident engineer, who portrayed the Inca chieftan; Florence Bartleson, narrator; and Phyllis Cole, Betty Usher, Ruth Kennedy, and Jean O'Steen, visitors to the museum.

Service to Be Held For Dr B M Briley

FSC Economics Professor Dies In Daytona Beach Hospital

Miss Beulah Briley, former head of the department of economics and commerce at Florida State College, died Sunday afternoon at Ridgewood hospital in Daytona Beach where she was recuperating from a nervous collapse of several months ago. Funeral services will be conducted at the Briley home in Ames, Iowa, Sunday afternoon.

A brief memorial service will be held on campus Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Theater with Dr Claude M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, officiating.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC, will preside over the service, which was planned by a committee of three faculty members: Dr Margie Burks, chairman, Dr P F Finner, and Dr Venila L Shores. A short address in appreciation of Miss Briley is to be given by Miss Sadie Young, and instrumental music will be furnished by Mr O F Sellers and Miss Mary Winslow. The service will be open to faculty, students and townspeople.

Dr Briley had been a member of the FSC faculty since 1927, when she came here from North Dakota State Teacher's College. She has also served on the faculty at the University of Iowa and

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Parker Gives Talk At Council Meeting

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, spoke on "History and Traditions" of Florida State College at a Sophomore Council meeting last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Plans for spending the week-end of February 16 at camp were formulated and discussed at the meeting to Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore Council. All active members are given the opportunity to sign up this week, through next Monday, for the trip to camp.

The "old" or inactive upperclassmen members may sign up after Monday for participation in the week-end camp trip, and juniors will be given preference over seniors. Definite plans were made at the meeting for a dinner at camp on Sunday, February 17, to which all girls who belong, or have belonged in the past, to the Sophomore Council organization will be asked.

Freshman Elections Climaxed

Tuttle Wins Presidency After Traditional Campaigning

Looby Elected Vice-President Over Nightingale

Climaxing a week of poster-making and campaigning, Pauline Tuttle, new president of the freshman class, defeated Ann Seaward in the final elections held Wednesday in the junior counselors' rooms.

Helen Looby was elected vice-president over Jane Nightingale; Mary Ann Berry, secretary over Faith Adams; Virginia Goodell, treasurer over Rovena Hutchins; Mary Calley, athletic manager over Lucille Harding, and Patricia Yates, parliamentarian over Laura Bentley.

Those chosen to represent their class in Senate are Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Ann Carter, Katherine Cooper, and Jean Furman. Their opponents in the finals were Phyllis DeKalb, Catherine Gallagher, Joan Grimsley, Valda Mock, and Esther Rasmussen.

The results of the elections were announced at a freshman class meeting held at 2 Thursday. Lois Meriwether, chairman of the freshman elections committee, introduced the winners to the class.

Other candidates entered in the primaries were: president: Kathleen Chaires, Rosemary Fleming, Betty Jean Phillips, Gwendolyn

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Speech Teacher Is Faculty Addition

Dingwall Replaces Wood As Professor of Theater Arts

Joining the Florida State College faculty this week is Captain W L Dingwell, succeeding Miss Mary D Wood, assistant professor of speech, who recently resigned.

The new professor received his A B degree from Drake University, Iowa, and an MFA degree from Yale University. He served as a captain in the 75th Infantry Division of the United States Army. While overseas as a company commander in 1944 he was assistant director of Shrivenham, an American university in England. Captain Dingwell expects to receive his discharge sometime in February.

Captain Dingwell formerly directed dramatic classes at the University of Rochester, New York, and is the author of "The Handbook Annual of the Theater."

The classes instructed at FSC by Captain Dingwell deal entirely with theater work and include acting, production, and the history of the theater.

Two additional positions have been filled in the psychology and art departments, but it has been requested that their names be withheld until the meeting of the Board of Control sometime in February.

Campaign Ladder May Provide Means For Elopements

Ladder, ladder, on the wall, how can you spare the time to lean there at all? It's been for almost two weeks now, and curiosity finally got the best of me. Room 113 Bryan held the answer to this mystery, I found, and its inmates were not surprised at my visit. "People have been asking about it all week," said Clarissa Day, "and I just tell them that I'm planning to elope some night."

But the truth is, that the ladder was used by candidates, Rio Olsen and Rosemary Fleming to hang a sign in their campaign for freshmen elections. Two junior counselors "just picked it up somewhere and forgot to take it back." Fine example to freshmen!

And so it has remained ever since. Rio, Rosemary, and Clarissa have become accustomed to having strange heads popping in the window at all hours. "They always say, 'Aren't you surprised or boo'," the three complained. I felt it my duty to point out the numerous advantages to having a ladder by one's window, but to no avail. It seems that the screen won't open.

Campus Drive Nears Close

Contributions of Clothing Asked for Collection

Helping to relieve Europe's critical clothing shortage, the International Relations Club is supporting the United National Clothing Collection which is sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. A drive on the campus began last Monday and will end Sunday, the day after tomorrow.

"We do want all warm clothing, leather shoes, cotton dresses, and things like that," said Doris Hill, chairman of the drive, "though we cannot use bathing suits, sandles, evening dresses, hats, or pocket books."

Boxes in which to leave clothing have been placed in each dormitory and off-campus house. The local depot is room 319 Landis, according to Doris, who says it is the only room on campus that is available. It can be used as it belongs to two students who are interning this quarter.

Sophomore Council and YWCA have volunteered to help with the bundling, sorting, and tying-up precedures at the end of the week.

The people working on the drive in the various dormitories are Doris Hill, Landis; Betty Hill and Alice Cromartie, Gilchrist; Bobbie Perkins, Broward; Ann Parker, Bryan; Betty Loy, Jennie Murphree; Jean Ann Daly, Reynolds; Gertrude Franke, Village; Barbara Wickham, sorority houses; Anne MacInnes Magnolia; Mona Ferguson, off-campus houses.

Last year the clothing collected on campus was picked up by the Tallahassee drive and sent on as a part of the city's contribution, Doris says.

Westcott Tower Chimes Return After Two Months of Silence

By JUNE GRINDSTAFF

Students of Florida State College no longer have a legitimate excuse for arriving late to classes, for the Westcott Tower chimes are once more in working order. Every 30 minutes their deep throaty tones remind us of the passage of time.

Until this past week the chimes had neither played nor tolled the hours for nearly two months, because there was a maladjustment in the time coordination with the master clock, which the college electricians were unable to correct until such time as certain necessary materials were again made available. Although students are no longer deprived of the ringing of the chimes, the special music which they have brought in the past will not be enjoyed until further adjustment has been made.

Although the chimes are a fairly recent addition to our campus many students feel that they are like the other eternal traditions of Florida State College. They seem to have always been here, and they probably always will be—except at such times as their mechanical adjustment goes on the blink.

The classes of 1934 and 1935 made the installation of the chimes possible by their contributions to a fund that was set aside for their purchase. The chimes were first installed in the tower of the library, where it was discovered that students were too much aware of their presence for study purposes. It was in 1941 that they were transferred to the Tower Organ Studio on the fourth floor of Westcott. Originally the chimes were adjusted to sound every 15 minutes, but as Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has been quoted as saying, the regularity of the chimes woke up his classes too often.

In addition to chiming the hours away, the chimes can be used to broadcast music programs. Organ music, Christmas carols, Easter music, recordings, and many other types of music have been broadcast on special occasions. Electrically operated, it is possible to hook the chimes up to a microphone which transmits any sound made over it to the whole campus. The music heard by students over the chimes broadcasting system is made possible through the combined efforts of Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer, Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory, and the electric department.

Now that the chimes are ring-

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Jerome Davis To Make Talk At 8 Tonight

"Japan, Defeat and After" Is Topic of Address In Auditorium

Gilchrist Formal Reception To Honor Ex-Professor

Dr Jerome Davis, ex-teacher of philanthropy at Yale Divinity School and more recently a European correspondent for American newspapers, will speak on "Japan in Defeat and After" tonight at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

Dr Davis was born in Japan, the son of an American missionary, and lived there for 12 years. His last visit to that country was in 1935 when he toured the world lecturing in the universities and conferring with the high governmental leaders.

After the address in the auditorium, Dr Davis will attend a formal reception in the parlor of Gilchrist hall at which residents of that hall will be given the opportunity to meet him.

The speaker is recognized as an authority on several subjects. He has been in Russia and Europe during the war working as a correspondent for newspaper syndicates, and has written several books and articles on his experiences and observances there.

His dismissal, after 13 years of service, from Yale Divinity School attracted the attention of newspaper and magazine readers in 1937. He appealed for a statement of the reasons for his dismissal, but according to an investigation made by the National Educational Association committee on Tenure, he was refused a hearing for that purpose.

The professor claimed that he was being dismissed because of his political and economic beliefs, and the investigation conducted by the American Association of University Professors stated that "the reasons given by the university for dismissal were not valid." All three investigations made of the case failed to disprove Dr Davis' statement.

Among the reasons given by the university officials for his dismissal was that he was neither a scholar nor a teacher. However, the investigators found that his classes were rated above average by 75 per cent of his students and all of them rated them at least average. Also published in the AAUP report was the fact that students from Canada and the United States voted one of his classes as the most valuable class offered at Yale for the training of ministers.

Said the *Christian Century* of the case, "In a school that receives such large private donations as $10,000,000, it is to be expected that the author of such a book as *Capitalism and Its Culture* would not be appreciated on its faculty." The magazine added a quote from the AAUP investigation saying that "the obligation of the University could not be discharged by final appointment for one year."

School and Society published a summary of the AAUP report which contended that "termination at so late a date (after 13 years of service) of Dr Davis' position was a violation of the principles of academic tenure, which must be maintained if freedom of expression of opinion. . . be a reality for members of the facilities of our institutions of higher learning." The report of the NEA committee agreed with that of the AAUP and further recommended that Dr Davis be restored to his former position as associate professor of practical philanthropy.

Bill Still Pending

The measure allowing for light cuts to be placed on the honor system has been sent to Executive Council, stated Ann Carolyn Alison, president of College Government Association.

The bill is still in process, but no action can be taken until another meeting can be held. No date has been set for this meeting because Miss Olivia N Dorman is in Jacksonville due to the illness of her mother.

Ann Carolyn also announced that regular convocation will be held on Tuesday evening, and Senate will meet at its scheduled time at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

aa— I just remembered where I left my gum!
J. Sharer

● WHAT CAN YOU SPARE?

College girls have hopes of soon getting nylons and crisp bright cottons again . . . The war weary people of Europe have hopes of soon getting something—anything—warm to put on their backs and shelter them from cold and disease.

It has been said that when Christian people sit down to a good meal they sometimes think of the people in other parts of the world who are starving. But, when we don our sequin covered crepes, soft furs, or even smart "Chesterfields" how often do we think of those who are without sufficient clothing for warmth?

It is admirable to think of those less fortunate than ourselves, but now we have an opportunity to *do* something for them. There are boxes in each of the dormitories and off-campus houses in which students are asked to place usable, clean, warm clothing as contributions to the United Nations National Clothing Collection which is being sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and conducted on campus by the International Relations Club. It is asked that no evening dresses, hats, pocket books, bathing suits, or sandals be contributed as the people to whom the articles go will have little use for such luxuries.

During this drive students are not asked to give up a coke or a movie so that they may contribute. Even that is not necessary. Each student is only asked to look through her closet and pick out those wearing articles which have been discarded or neglected for something newer. It is those few pieces which each college girl will hardly miss that may mean salvation from a fatal disease to a girl in Europe.

In this drive, as in any other, success depends on the contribution of each individual. Individuals in Europe are suffering the after effects of war—spared individuals in this country, on this campus, can help them. Will students here negligently think their contribution won't be missed, or will each student want to add her bit to show how glad she is to be able to share her comparative wealth with those less fortunate?

● SINE QUA NON

Thoughtful student-faculty discussions about vital issues and significant ideas are the sine qua non (without which there is nothing) of education.

Discussions of this kind have been sadly neglected on this campus for a long time. For this reason it is especially disappointing that the first "forum" sponsored by the College Government Association this year was uninspiring for the thinking individuals.

Let it be understood that we think the four students, who spoke on the topic "Progress in Peace Since V-J Day," did an excellent job of research and delivery. Each had a certain phase of the general subject to discuss, each as far as we know, exhausted the supply of reading material on their respective topics. Facts were at their disposal and the small audience listened, but when the hour terminated and the chairman asked for questions there reigned a silence—a stagnant silence.

Silence *had* to reign. The audience had just finished listening to facts upon which no opinions or conclusions were drawn. Dorothy Thompson had numerous facts at her disposal, but she supplemented lucrative opinions and personal conclusions.

We believe facts alone are not enough for a beneficial, thought-provoking discussion. True, they are necessary as a foundation for the opinions expressed.

The speakers, unknowingly, further avoided any controversy by enumerating entirely different series of events. By doing this it was utterly impossible to create any differences of opinion, thereby automatically dulling the listening group.

Varied opinions based upon facts, such as the facts about the strikes in the United States, have meaning and educational value. By educational value we mean teaching individuals to understand and to cope with situations with which they may be confronted.

The CGA is planning reading groups, small groups of students who read and discuss the same magazine and keep a "diary" of their proceedings. We hope the students who enter into this plan will record ideas in their "diaries" which will make future forums more successful. The facts themselves can be found in the magazines; it is our job to think about them.

● A WORTHY CAUSE

Making its first appeal for money to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the death of its founder, Franklin D Roosevelt, the March of Dimes arrived on campus last week. Financial assistance is needed to secure technicians and special treatment for over 13,000 infantile paralysis cases which occurred during 1945.

This brings a poem to mind:

"Does it matter losing your leg?
For people will always be kind,
And you needn't show that you mind
When the others come in from hunting
To gobble their muffins and eggs."

We have muffins in the dining hall every morning. Can you spare a dime?

● OFFICES, NOT OFFICERS

Hand painted signs huff the dormitory walls, figured boards are suspended from strings across the arcades, and favors are given to passing students—all for freshmen elections. Counsellors urge the underclassmen to vote on certain days, sororities sponsor their pledges, and friendly clans stick together in their voting. Competition is high and interesting and loud screams of praise and exclamation are heard all over the halls in congratulations to the winner of the office. The freshman is on her way almost at once towards sophomore council, other class offices, and perhaps special recognition in her senior year.

But what happens the sophomore year? The freshman winner finds fewer opponents on the ballot sheet, less voters per class members, and very little congratulatory praise. She accepts the absence of the signs but is a little reluctant in finding her success less praiseworthy as the year before.

Her junior year, if she is still running, is practically a run-over. She has two opponents, whose combined votes total only a bare majority, and she wins with a vote victory. She carries out her routine duties, receives her routine recognition and honor, and decides to run again the next year.

By her senior year she finds her name the only one listed on the ballot. It seems she is either the only one running or the only one suited for the position. She accepts the latter explanation and settles down with the duties of her senior office.

But in the interim what happened to the signs? Where did the urging councelors go, and why aren't there any handshakes offered the office winner in her junior and senior years? Why do people know her name but don't know her face? Is she just a mere name that appears on each year's ballot and nothing else to her careless voting classmates?

In actuality the girls who painted the signs for their political minded classmates and supported their friends in elections have settled down into dull indifference. They have seen the radical defeated time after time, the liberal has stopped running or become conservative, and the conservative run and win every time.

The presidents of the classes still hold meetings, smile in their annual pictures, get tapped for Eastern and Spirogyra, and carry out the duties that are assigned—she sponsors an annual hop, a drive, and attends special teas and receptions. The chairman of judiciary to all appearances of the voter still makes slow solemn speeches in convocation and always sees that detailed typed case histories are put on the bulletin board. Senate members still answer the roll call, hear an opposing viewpoint and vote for the one they think will have the best chance of going by unnoticed. The president of CGA spends hours a day doing detailed work, accepting honors, acknowledging invitations, planning convocation, contacting speakers, and begging fellow students to do odd jobs. The other CGA officers are deciding whether to have 50 or 60 pages in the next year's Gold Book, checking budgets, and making appointments with the faculty committee on student affairs.

Each office holder works hard and spends a great deal of time and effort in carrying out her specified duties. She believes, and rightfully so, that she is rendering service to her school and to her supporting classmates. Yet she is almost immediately confronted with numerous responsibilities and few opportunities. She can go only so far in her leadership and no further. In many cases she tries to eliminate trite rules and regulations, dismiss reactionary social mores, and introduce new plans and suggestions. She finds herself a link in a chain only, with the faculty committee and its final decision the clasp that holds and binds.

And that is where the hitch is: the reason for the lack of voting spirit, lack of voters, and lack of those being voted on. Upper classmen don't object to the officers but the offices tor they soon see how the various positions on the campus are merely routine jobs without pay." Each officer carries out her duty as specified in the Gold Book and does no more. Reading reports, checking budgets, stating facts in a judiciary report are all meticulous duties and can be carried out by any average careful student. Anything a senator may suggest that is a change or somewhat new is either stifled in the senate voting itself or shelves somewhere along the proper channels. All serious judiciary decisions are subject to a faculty committee, all dance chairmen subject their plans to this committee. No final decision rests with the student officer, no vital issue, or anything that involves important thinking or action.

So the freshmen candidate booster becomes a disinterested sophomore, an indifferent junior, and finally a non-voting senior. She accepts any candidate, knowing most any student can fill the position if she is willing to give the time and effort. She stops looking for the healthy liberal, the natural leader, or the capable office-holder and votes only for the one who runs and if there is a choice on the ballot she votes for the one she's either seen the most of on the stage or heard her name more in the club membership list. Or in most cases she doesn't vote at all.

The Students Speak...

By PAULETTE BLANK

The Artist Series, a big campus feature which brings to Florida State College artists in various cultural fields, is widely discussed both pro and con. This week the students express their opinions on what they think the Artist Series should bring to the campus.

"It seems to me that it would be very nice to have some modern stage plays since opportunity to see anything of this kind this side of New York is definitely limited."
Anita Hebble, freshman.

"I'd like to see acting by a professional group—'Romeo and Juliet' on the ball—and also more lecturers like Dorothy Thompson and dance groups like Mia Slavenska."
Margaret Page, freshman.

"Not being the partial type, I like to see a good variety presented on the Artist Series. So far this year I've enjoyed everything."
Sibyl Colegrove, freshman.

"I'm all in favor of more well-known speakers on various subjects. In the past the speakers have been authorities on world events. Why not have some scientific lecturers?
Leila Browning, freshman.

"Drama! More drama, is my cry. In the past we have had very little of this; therefore, a little more would probably prove very stimulating."
Louise Rabb, sophomore.

"I'm all for some concerts and bands—something not too classical. In other words a good variety is what we need."
Jane Talbot, junior.

"More ballerinas and dancing troups would add color and action and would probably interest everybody."
Edwina Christie, sophomore.

"I think it would be wise to have as wide a variety as possible, for in this way the students will be introduced to a wide field of interests."
Ginger Hatton, sophomore.

"When we get a new auditorium with some good acoustics, let's have some plays."
Marianne Jones, junior.

"More lecturers like Vincent Sheean and Dorothy Thompson would suit me fine."
Dot Fouts, sophomore.

"I'd like to see the Artist Series bring Lin Yu Tang, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and a return visit from Alec Templeton would also be nice."
Ferne Quinn, sophomore

"Some operas would definitely please me."
Lola Rose, junior.

"I personally would like to have Rise Stephens appear here. It seems to me that FSC would be able to book more big name artists than we have had."
Madge Pilcher, sophomore.

From Me To Y'all

HARPIE

Sharpie sends her stand-in this week. All of her avid readers will regret to know that she has taken to her bed (and not her storm shelter) in illness, but being the hale and hearty character that she is, contrary to many opinions of her, she is making a fast recovery.

Meanwhile let me introduce myself before I set about giving you the desired answers to all your many problems. Just call me "Harpie." I will not go into lengthy details about my qualificatons as a consultant, but let it be said that anyone who can stand-in for Sharpie is well equipped. Perhaps, someday I, too, may have an "S" precede my name.

But on to the bulging mail bags. . . .

From just one gander at the situation even Lil' Abner could see that the frosh are far from happy this week. To pick at random, one freshman intent upon "quelling controversy" wants the Flambeau, in particular, and other upperclassmen, in general, to stop grandmothering them with a supercilious air. She says, and we quote: "What makes an upperclassman deign to refer to a freshman as a cupie-doll (*sic*) whose brain has not yet matured when it comes to a matter such as the campaign we are now in the midst of?" Well, freshmen, if all the upstir was caused by the editorial in last week's gazette, I hasten to tell you 'twas misinterpretation of the printed matter that caused it all. Four years experience in reading Flambeau editorials has given me much insight and Harpie is sure that the poisoned pen was directed toward what another freshman in an othr letter terms the "EXULTED (*sic*) EGOTISTS" that are the upperclass politicos. Feel better, freshmen, and let those abused take up the fight.

Well, let us pass on, (no, no, not *out*, little chickens). This letter comes from a character who signs herself "Phosphorescent." (Wait while we turn off the light and watch her letter glow in the dark. It makes us happy. It's just the little things in life that make us happy.) But to continue, "Phosphorescent" wonders if there's a dying chance that the faculty will act favorably upon the recommendation from Student Senate that students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion.

All we can say, "Phosphorescent," bless your heart, is that you may feel free to "glow" on hoping and perhaps the faculty will see the light.

It came to our attention, as many things do, that a friend of Dr Campbell wrote a note to him expressing his pleasure in seeing a movie short of the "Porpoise Club" of FSC. Maybe you can help me a little. Can you explain just what the "Porpoise" of this misnomer is? Keep your Tarp on, swimmers . . . no offense meant.

Sharpie would like to have it noted that she highly approves Soph Hop committee members' decision to serve refreshments to all the guests. After all, FSC isn't the Sahara Desert. I said, AFTER ALL.

Please don't hold this column against Sharpie (unflex that bicep!) She will be back next week.

Editor's Note: Webster says to tell you all that "sic" is used in a quotation within brackets in order to call attention to the fact that the quotation is literally given, though containing an ingrammaticism or misstatement: as, whom (*sic*) do men say that I am?

◆

Freshman Clinic Is Conducted by Preu

The freshman English clinic under the direction of Mr J A Preu, assistant professor of English, has held its first two meetings.

"The course is to offer practice in everyday speech needs and is not an oratory or elocution course. Its purpose is to give poise and self-confidence in extemporaneous speaking," Mr Preu said. The course is open to any freshman who feels that she needs help in oral English.

This voluntary clinic is divided into two sections, one meeting Monday and Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning and the other on Tuesday and Thursday at '3 o'clock in the afternoon in 302 Westcott, according to Mr Preu.

◆

Krentzman Studies School Libraries

Miss Sara M Krentzman, demonstration school librarian and library consultant for the State Department of Education, left Tuesday for a ten-day trip through the state. During this trip she will hold consultations with principals, supervisors and school librarians. She will return on February 9

Miss Krentzman is making this trip in an effort to help local schools develop adequate libraries for the elementary and high school grades. She will hold consultations in Jacksonville, Winter Haven, Kissimmee, Leesburg, Palatka, Fernandina and Stewart.

She was on leave of absence last year studying in the field of library science at Columbia University. She was working under a fellowship which was granted by the General Education Board.

"Miss Krentzman is considered to be outstanding in the library field in the South," said Dr R L Goulding, principal of the demonstration school.

◆

Class Hears Talk

Miss Ann Aab, Girl Scout executive in Tallahassee, spoke to the English government class Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire clubroom on the subject "Wartime England".

Flambeau Poll

The results of the Flambeau poll which was conducted last Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the preferences of the student body and the members of the faculty as to the quarter or semester system will be announced in next week's issue. At press time the returns had not been fully compiled and tabulated.

In This Our Time

By SHIRLEY RODGERS
A Home Front View

Labor and management have extended their battle lines along several different fronts this week. The threatened steel and meat-packing walk-outs become realities; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers prepare to take strike votes; General Motors employees go into their ninth week of striking; electrical workers are still out; and the possibility looms of industrial shut-downs throughout the nation as the steel tie-up forces numerous coal pits to close.

Meat-Packing

The nation's eyes and stomachs look for a quick conclusion of the meat-packers walkout as announcement comes from the President that government seizure of the plants will be effected Saturday. Seizure and operation of the plants will be done by the Department of Agriculture with the aid of the War Department if it becomes necessary.

Union reaction to this announcement brought forth a proclamation from the A F of L Meat Cutters and Butchers Union ordering its 70,000 members to return to work Saturday as "loyal Americans." No pledge has been received as yet from the 193,000 CIO strikers that they would return to work, and officials of the union refuse to commit themselves. If the CIO fails to order its members back on the job, the question of one union crossing the other's picket lines seems likely to arise. Meanwhile, fact-finding hearings continue.

Railroad Dififculties

Chairmen of two railroad brotherhoods are scheduled to meet in Cleveland February 1 to discuss the possibility of a strike. A F Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced Wednesday that the ballots were being prepared for a poll of that organization's 215,000 members. The meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, under the leadership of grand chief engineer Alvanley Johnston, may authorize a strike vote of 7?,000 engineers.

The two issues in the dispute between the unions and the railroads concern a proposed 25 per cent increase in wages and changes in the operating regulations to improve working conditions.

Both heads predicted that in the case of an affirmative strike vote, which is practically inevitable, it would only be a matter of three and a half weeks before the nation's transportation lines were cut.

No Luck!

President Truman's efforts on behalf of the steel industry were of no avail as steel plants in 29 states closed down Monday, and approximately 750,000 CIO Steel Workers went out on strike. The union's refusal to consider anything less than Truman's proposal of 18 1-2 cents per hour and industry's refusal to offer any higher than 15 cents increase per hour has caused a deadlock with little sign of immediate solution.

Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers, charged American big business with attempting "to exact unconditional surrender from the American people and the United States Government" in a combined press conference and radio broadcast Monday night. He accused the steel, automobile, and electrical industries of joining in "an evil conspiracy."

Repercussions from the steel walkout have already been shown in the necessary shut-downs of several coal mines and more shut-downs are expected in the near future.

Minor Victory

Labor chalked up one victory this week when Henry J Kaiser contracted with the United Steel Workers to raise wages 18½ cents per hour in his Fontana, California, mill. An agreement was also reached between the United Auto Workers in the Kaiser-Frazer auto plant at Willow Run, Michigan.

Long-Winded

For the first time in its history, Congress received a joint budget and "state of the nation" report this week from the president. Mr Truman submitted them together because "the budgetary program and the general program of the government are actually inseparable."

He devotes the greater part of his message to a discussion of the economic conditions on the home front and what must be done if the nation is to avoid inflation or deflation. "The outlook for business is good, and it is likely to continue to be good, provided we control inflation and achieve peace in management-labor relations," stated the president.

He said that the future must be planned on a "full employment economy" and repeated his demand of a few weeks ago for congressional action on bills already introduced. The bills to which he referred were his request for authority to create fact-finding boards, full employment and expanded unemployment compensation bills, universal training program, proposed unification of the armed forces, and other measures. Truman also urged earliest possible action on continuation of food subsidies, higher minimum wages, expanded social security, health aid, and aid to education.

Truman also recommended statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and United States aid in Philippine economic rehabilitation.

The budget report showed an estimated 25 billion dollar decrease in the national debt. This is the first time since 1930 that a decrease has been shown. The sale of savings bonds will continue according to the president's report and on the matter of taxes he declared, "this is not the time for tax reduction."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To any ill-wishing upperclassman: (In care of the Florida Flambeau)—

I don't want to get into hot water over such an issue as this, but when any controversy arises it should be quelled. What makes an upperclassman *deign* to refer to a freshman as a cupie-doll whose brain has not yet matured when it comes to a matter such as the campaign we are now in the midst of? Freshmen are, and I know it, new at these jobs, but where do we find any assistance in the learned council of the sophomore, junior or senior? You folks must have carried on similar hoaxes, or did you have a guiding hand to tell you not to make fools of yourselves when going out for responsible positions?

We do need help in learning how, but more than this, we need not this supercilious attitude of grandmothering, but a relationship akin to friendship, where one can help another without being a burden.—We don't feel slighted we're just burning up!

Sincerely,
PHYLLIS DeKALB

P. S.: No hard feelings.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat ....

orority activities this week y from picnics and weiner ies to rush and pledging par-

The members and pledges of ha Chi Omega, and their dates a picnic Sunday morning owing their formal dance Sat- ay night. Margaret Williams n charge of the picnic which given out at the college Dairy.

lpha Chi Omega will give an mal rush party at the house Sunday afternoon with Jane old, Dip Brown, and Paulette in charge.

• • •

lpha Delta Pi gave a weiner Sunday evening in the yard at their house. Mem- and guests were invited. y Bazemore was in charge of plans.

• • •

nne Butler was in charge of pledge party **Alpha Gamma** a gave Monday night. The e of the party was Colonial all of the Alpha Gamma Delta ges wore evening gowns por- ing Southern belles.

Katherine Cooper was a col- Mammy and met all of guests at the door.

ese Sprott and Mary Pat ner sang with Katherine as o of Negro servants offered itions of favorite old spirit- Jane Shirley sang a solo Anne Butler gave a reading.

• • •

lly Kacinski is in charge of rushing party **Alpha Xi Delta** ave tonight at the house.

nday night Carmen Manucy Polly Porter were pledged by a Xi Delta.

"Passing Parade" was the theme party which the **Alpha Xi** as gave last Friday night. The history of the sorority was ealed at the candle light pro- m. Refreshments were served.

• • •

hi **Omegas** held pledging nday evening for Emily Sheft- and Barbara Ann Covington. ell Glass was "re-pledged" to Omega

• • •

elta Delta Delta members who at their house were honored Mrs C D Hasbrouck with a supper Thursday night.

embers of Tri Delta made re- ngs of several songs Tuesday at the house. Mot Wight Chris Morrison led the songs ree newly elected officers of chapter are: Dorothy Has- ck house manager; Mar- Gillis, social chairman; and e Martin, treasurer.

• • •

ursday night the **Delta Zeta** ges presented their annual y which this year was called ge Door Canteen." Several the girls were attired as soldiers and sailors and others were "movie stars." Dot Boring, as Virginia O'Brien, gave her version of "Mad About Him Blues;" Paula Jeanne Teagarden, as Kathryn Grayson, sang "Night and Day" and "My Hero;" Joanne Kirkland gave a humorous rendition of "Chloe." Later the Delta Zetas and guests were served punch and sandwiches.

This Sunday afternoon an informal "coke party" will be held at the house.

Joy Schoedler was pledged to Delta Zeta Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

The **Kappa Alpha Theta's** pledged two girls last Friday night at 7:30 p m. They were Margaret Marshall and Doris DuBois.

Last Sunday night the pledges were in charge of a supper for the members.

Tomorrow the Kappa Alpha Theta's are having their annual Founders' party.

Sunday the chapter actives, pledges and dates will go to Wakulla. Lucy Brown, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for dinner at Wakulla.

• • •

Kappa Delta's will hold a "second degree" ceremony for 18 pledges Friday night, and a sing will be held Sunday from 7:30 until 8 p m.

• • •

Phi Mu's held an "open house" coffee last friday night from 8 until 10 p m. Mary Jane Lassiter and Jeane Lanier were in charge of the coffee. Laura Simpson and Hazel Clarkson entertained with songs.

• • •

Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, entertained the senior **Pi Beta Phi's** at her home Friday afternoon with a tea. Miss Young is the faculty advisor for Pi Phi's.

Saturday night the Pi Phi's had a "Pi Phi night." Miss Mary Colones, from the Radio Arts department, presented several short skits and readings to the group. Phi Phi songs were sung and pledges were served hot coffee and sandwiches. Ann Tucker was in charge of "Pi Phi night," and Jackie Fosdick, social chairman, was in charge of the refreshments for the evening.

• • •

Last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock **Sigma Kappa** pledged Caroline Ramsey and Jean Guill.

Mrs Gloria McDaniels, formerly Gloria Du Buse, returned to the campus Friday to visit her sorority sisters for a few days. Mrs McDaniels was the former president of the chapter.

• • •

On Sunday evening pledges of **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained the active members with their goat songs and a skit. The following girls will be initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon: Betty Arnold, Martha Bash, Ethel Clann, Carol Coglan, Shearer Hines, Marylaide Granaghan, Enid Krouse, Evelyn Johnson, Marie Moe, Mae Pickens, Dot Peacock, Jackie Waybright, Joyce Williams, Dana Willison, and Blanche Weedon.

On Sunday morning the new initiates wil be honored at a breakfast at the Cherokee Coffee Shoppe.

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Flunkies Assist In Clothing Drive

The Freshman Flunkies poster committee has recently been engaged in getting out notices for the International Relations Committee clothing drive on the campus, according to Pat Dillard, president of the Freshman Flunkies. Laura Simpson is chairman of this committee.

The work of the Freshman Flunkies is of wide variety. The typing committee, under the leadership of Fran Ewart, chairman, gets out senate notices from time to time. Last quarter it worked on the Odd Demonstration script. The job of distributing convocation notices and running College Government Association errands is accomplished by the miscellaneous committee, Jane Nightingale chairman. These are only a few of the many duties of the Freshman Flunkies.

Forty airstrips started in Okinawa during the war are being rushed to completion. The 20th AF plans stationing a group there until the Pacific is considered safe.

Gilchrist Will Hold Reception for Davis

A formal reception will be held in Gilchrist parlor tonight, honoring Jerome Davis, the Press club, and members of the faculty.

Mrs Melanie Turner, Mrs Esther Ferguson, Dr Thomas Wade, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Katherine Warren, Juanita Krentzman, and Anne Fielding will be in the reception line. Doris Fincher, Dorothy Fincher, and Martha Peacock will receive the guests at the door.

Floor hostesses will be Miss Faith James, Baptist student secretary, Miss Alpharetta Teiper, Methodist student secretary, Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, and Mrs Fran Luce, Episcopalian student secretary.

Mrs Helen C Thompson, Gilchrist house manager, will supervise the refreshment table and will be assisted by Mrs Thomas Wade, Miss Margaret Stanion, and Miss Anne Arnold.

Youth Rally

Continued from page one

be followed by a faculty roundtable discussion of "The Problems of Christian World Citizenship" with Dr Thomas acting as mentor.

Included on the Saturday morning program of forums and seminars are "Facing World Problems" by Mr Reese; "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East" by Dr Brush; and "Can We Live With Japan?" by Dr Thomas.

Saturday afternoon, Anauta, who is disillusioned about what she calls "America's so-called Christianity," will be featured. Anauta, who has been puzzled by the complexity of the "American Way of Life," will appear in Westcott auditorium.

Saturday afternoon seminars from 3:15 to 5 o'clock will include a student address by Mrs Martha Jean Leath on "Basis for Interracial Understanding." Mr Brush will speak on "Personal Religious Living"; Mr Reese, on "Practical Approaches in Florida"; and Dr Thomas, on "How to Choose a Vocation."

According to the co-chairman of the conference, these speakers are well qualified to discuss the above subjects, for many of them have worked for years with young people's associations all over the country.

A dinner in the faculty dining hall will be served at 6:30 for the visiting speakers and students who pay the one dollar fee to attend the various seminars.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Augusta Conradi theatre, the Drama Group of the Youth Conference headed by Sarah Lewis will present "Ba Thane."

Sunday morning at 9:30 there will be a student panel discussion on "Where Do We Go From Here?" led by Dr Thomas.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Westcott auditorium, Dr Brush will lead a student worship service. This sermon will bring the Youth Conference to its conclusion.

Students desiring to attend the conference, seminars, and banquet must pay a dollar registration fee at Ruge Hall next Friday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock.

Alumnae Secretary

Continued from page one

nae and is at their service at all times.

One of the duties of the alumnae secretary is to represent the Alumnae Association to the student body, faculty and administration. This is done through attendance at official college functions through membership on college committees and through formal and informal discussions with the personnel of the college.

This office of the Alumnae Association is located on the main floor of the Longmire Building. The office is divided into three rooms; a recepton room followed by the office of Miss Gehan and the back room used for records.

"Major" Upset!

Cr-r-ra-a-ah! Bang! Bump! Then, into the shocked silence of the Sweet Shoppers, "Hello," twinkled the dark-haired major from his very awkward position, piled up in a corner beneath chairs and tables and surrounded by broken dishes.

To the casual onlooker, he might be trying to portray "The Face on the Barroom Floor," but those know better who saw him teeter backwards uncertainly in his chair, then make a wild grab for the dish-laden table, which promptly obliged by ditching the dishes and joining the general melee. The only casualty was perhaps a cleaning bill—the mayonnaise went astray.

Services to be Held

Continued from page one

at Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College.

Receiving her bachelor and master of science degrees from Iowa State College, Dr Briley was awarded her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa.

Dr Briley had long been active in a number of university organizations. She has served as treasurer of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women and as vice-president of the American Association of University Professors. She was also a member of the Southern Economic Association and of the Florida Education Association.

Among honorary fraternities of which Dr Briley was a member are Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Gamma Mu.

Peace Forum

Continued from page one

ferent idea of this governmental system from the American interpretation. Also, misunderstandings of the Potsdam agreement have brought on strained relations between the nations.

The Moscow conference brought about certain measures of conciliation and compromise, Shirley declared, among them an agreement on the disposal of atomic power, a formula for drafting peace treaties, and adoption of new measures for meeting the Far Eastern situation.

Shirley stated that the security of Big Three relations will be of supreme importance; therefore, she said, they should try to cooperate and to form international policies rather than to support the unilateral power policy.

Reporting on the progress made by the United Nations Organization, Virginia Collins said that UNO has received three problems of international differences. Syria and Lebanon have advanced a protest that English and French troops are interfering in her internal affairs. Iran has charged Russia with intervening in her domestic affairs by aiding dissenting elements in Iran. Russia has agreed to remove her troops. Also, Russia has accused Britain of participating inadvisably in military actions in Java and Greece.

Virginia then outlined and explained the structure of the Bretton Woods agreement, and the plan of the economic basis of peace, and discussed the International bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Barbara Wickham spoke next on occupational theories under the Potsdam agreement regarding Germany and Japan. It specifies uniform treatment of the defeated peoples in all zones, disarmament and control of industry, reconstruction of German politics to help her rule herself, prosecution of war criminals, construction of a single economic unit, payment of reparations according to her ability, and enforcement of the freedoms of speech, press and religion.

The final speaker was Carol Stevens, who discussed and reported on the progress made by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Its policy is to assist only those countries which have been occupied by the enemy, its administrational staff is international, and it is financed by contributions from the 47 countries participating. Policies have been worked out and the groundwork has been laid for future accomplishments, but organization as yet has been poor. The extreme destructiveness of the war in Europe has caused the UNRRA to make its slow start. However, with better organization and more efficient personnel, it hopes to effect widespread reconstruction in Europe.

A question period was called to follow the forum but in the absence of any question, the business of electing a forum committee was proceeded with. Dalla Santos was elected sophomore representative to the committee, Barbara Wickham, junior representative, and Peggy Lu Thomson, senior representative.

Found

FOUND—an FSCW pin near the new dining hall. Owner see Mrs Carroll in Broward laundry room, identify and pay for ad.

Landis Girls Hold Kitchen Showers

Thursday night each floor of Landis gave kitchen showers to furnish the recently opened Snack-'n'-Candy kitchen.

This new equipment will be displayed at Landis' tea next week.

Landis recreation room is open now and there are records on the jook box.

A ping pong table and bridge tables are going to be provided. Any donation of ping pong balls or decks of cards will be appreciated, according to Miss Marie Williams, Landis counselor.

These two popular spots of ndis hall were opened last week r the first time this school ar. Heretofore they were the nes of sleeping, dressing, and ving for quite a few freshman who lived there in tempora y quarters until rooms could be provided for them elsewhere.

Zeta Phi Eta

Continued from page one

in a flood ten years before. He cannot remember where he once buried 1000 guilders, and thus his family is forced to live in extreme poverty. Hans and Gretel, the brother and sister, are good skaters, and want more than anything else in the world to enter the race for the silver skates.

A kind friend, Hilda, gives them the money to buy one pair of skates, and Hans insists that Gretel enter the race. Meanwhile, a doctor, Mynheer Boekman, has operated on Rafi and restored his memory. The money is found beneath a willow tree and the Brinkers look forward to a happier life. The race for the silver skates climaxes the play, and to the joy of everyone, Gretel is the winner. Hans loses in the boys' race, but is consoled when the doctor offers him a chance to study medicine at the university.

The play's cast will be as follows: Hans Brinker, Bobbye Usher; Gretel, Bonnie Hunt; Dame Baekman, Nancy McLaurin; Hilda Van Gleck, Katherine Steed; Peter Van Holp, Sarah Lewis; Annie Bouman, Maurine Petty; Katrina Flock, Anne Hunter; Jacob Poot, Louise Illingsworth; Benjamin Dobbs, Joy Fleming; Voostenwalbert Schimmeljennick, Barbara Holt.

Dormitory Teas

Landis Hall had their weekly tea yesterday afternoon from 4-6. The parlors were decorated with dark sprays of evergreen.

Alice Neef was chairman of the tea, and Mable Ruth Pope and Mary Frances Rutland played the piano.

• • •

Gilchrist had no tea this Thursday because of the formal reception it is giving tonight for Jerome Davis.

• • •

Mrs Mansfield of **Cockrell Hall** said that the change from Wednesday to Thursday of weekly tea dates has caused the Village to have a lack of music at teas because music majors have to go to recitals on Thursdays.

• • •

Jennie Murphree gave an "At Home" party and tea this week. Lois Joyner was chairman of the affair. Dorothy Aberle was head of the hostess committee and Amante Semmes was head of the invitation committee.

Other girls who planned entertainment and tea service were: Antoinette Minardi, Marily Bassett, Jean Furman, Marjorie Norris, and Ann Carter.

Background music was played by Betty Jean Lang, Marjorie Headley, Virginia Goodel, and Ruth Wilkie.

• • •

Campuside, Hillside, and **Parkside** gave a combined "Get Acquainted" party in Campuside parlor Thursday afternoon.

• • •

New Hall, Broward, and **Bryan** did not plan special programs this week, but had their teas as usual. Irene Coleman sang for New Hall.

• • •

Elizabeth Jewett was social chairman in charge of **Reynold's** tea yesterday. Sue Hilton headed the serving committee and Mary Elizabeth Conant sang.

Anonymous

Continued from page one

and we are always being hindered by petty rules." At this point it must be admitted that Brownie choked on her coffee and was only able to conceal her emotion after three minutes of silent prayer. When she finally spoke it was to agree with the previous statement and say, "We have rules that our parents would like, although every college must have some form of rules." Red's contribution was, "I don't think it's honor to report someone for something I don't consider wrong."

Quarter of eleven found me saying farewell to Red, Brown, and Yellow, but before relinquishing my hold on their wallets, I begged them to answer just one more question. Do you ever go . . . ?

But they had gone.

Westcott Tower

Continued from page one

ing again, some of the students who had not missed the comfort of depending upon the chimes to get them to class and other appointments on time will perhaps appreciate their return more fully. Some of us who missed them and noticed that they are ringing again feel that the chimes are more important to hold as traditional. If a college needs traditions to give it prestige, and far worthier of being preserved than many of the old ideas and sacred cows, which are so eulogized and played up as deserving of respect or having any consequence in our campus lives.

"Black and Gold Sweethearts" Will Be Theme at Theta Formal

"Black and Gold Sweethearts" is the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta formal which will be held tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30.

Decorations in the sorority colors of black and gold will carry out the theme, and the music will be furnished by the "Stardusters."

A special feature of the dance will be the coronation of a Theta king and queen. The queen is to be chosen for "attractiveness, beauty, and vivaciousness." She will be presented with her crown and an arm bouquet of red roses by the judges, who will remain anonymous until that time.

Lucy Brown, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, and her committees consist of Betsy Zurwelle, Jean Oldfather, Marian McEwen, Ricky Ewing, Lydia Moore, Esther Malfus, Lorraine Smith, and Jean Gifford.

Faculty guests who will chaperone include Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edith West, Mrs Margaret Mattice, and Mrs J H Morgan, Theta housemother.

Freshmen Election

Continued from page one

Ramage, Pat Small, Jane Ann Ransom, Virginia Allen, Pat Dillard, Margery Mallard, Sarah Jo Wells, and Frances Wesson; vice president: Margaret Swanson, Jeanne DuPree, Dixie Jean Allen, Louise Hutchinson, Margaret Flynn, Joy Harper, Jane Levy, Art Skevakis, and Shirley Swearingen.

Those running for parliamentarian: Juanell Bailey, Virginia Blanton, Rio Olsen, Annette Vitsky, Edith Chestnut, Caroline Drummond, Virginia Wilson; for secretary: Marylaide Granaghan, Marjorie Norris, Patsy Crosby, Mae Gwynn, Charlotte Snyder, Margie Booth, Bobbye Bradley, Dorothy Martin, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers; athletic manager: Jane Martin; treasurer: Jackie Freeman, Sally Watson, Rosanne Hartwell, Betty Loy, Jeanne Bagley, Floy Jean Pflough, Sally Slater, Delores Spitzer, Betty Patterson, Ann Stinson.

Candidates for senate: Joyce Hansen, Flora Mae McBride, Toby Jacobskind, Jane Maxwell, Hazel Clarkson, Ann Carter, Jane Hardacre, Betty Banks, Ann Benedict, Margaret Brown, Patty Carlson, Emily Dawkins, Ellen Koenitzer, Sarah F McLemore, Vivian Schaeffer, Peggy Simpkins, Marie Simmons, Aurelia Smith, Virginia Swicord, Jean Thomas, Dot Bloodworth, Vivian Bloodworth, Margie Berns, Martha June Bird, Esther Brinkmann, Catherine Carey, Gladys Clark, Ann Cooper Knight, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Mary F Hamilton, Joan Langner, Shirley Longine, Lei R Marshall, Rosemary McCay, Arsenia Rodriguez, Maude Mims, Cynthia Merrin, Betty Moore, Auralie Philips, Amante Semmes, Martha Waits, and Joyce Williams.

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3:45	5:00
5:15	6:45
8:45	8:45
8:38	
11:00	11:50

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
6:45	5:00
6:35	6:45
11:00	8:35

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Athletes Feats

By EYELN SHEA

The basketball clinic, which will be held tomorrow at Gainesville has as its purpose, the helping of coaches with their teams and for the specific objective the training of officials for officiating. Thisclinic is the first of its kind in the state of Florida and it is to be hoped that other teachers and groups will institute clinics of their own in various parts of the state just like it. This clinic at Gainesville is under the auspices of the National Section of Women's Athletics.

Miss Grace Fox, Miss Caliope Papatsos and Miss Mary Jayne Medlin will be speakers at Gainesville and Catherine Barrs, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Anna Giese, Amarene Thompson and yours truly will journey along with them to help demonstrate basketball techniques, both defensive and offensive team techniques, and basketball rules.

Our little expedition will venture into the P K Yonge Laboratory school on the Florida campus.

Miss Twitty, former FSC graduate is the sponsor of the outing. She is now teaching at the P K Yonge school.

It is the belief of your correspondent that other clinics like this one will be of invalauble aid to girls' basketball. Because of the scarcity of women officials in Florida, due largely to the enlistment of college graduates into the armed forces, some girls are taught by men coaches and even incorporate into their game some of the rules employed by the men.

There should be lots to tell you on this subject come next week.

GOOD NEWS?????

The Sports survey class of Miss Fox's has been going to the bowling alley on Wakulla Road and seems as though they've been having a good time. The owner has expressed the desire to have his alley approved by the college and has offered to consult with college officials concerning the matter . . . in fact he has even been quoted as saying he would close his alley to the public during certain hours, for the college girls. Since there's no telling how long it will be before the bowling alleys purchased by the college from Dale Mahry will be erected, it seems like a suggestion worth thinking over more than one time.

MERE CURIOSITY . . . .

Why is it that Landis Hall, New Hall, The Village and all the off campus houses have never entered a team in the intramurals activities? These dorms are supposed to elect an athletic manager who in turn is responsible for producing a team from that hall. Surely there must be some girls in each of these dorms who are interested in good recreation. Why aren't the Athletic Managers doing something about this and if the halls do not have athletic managers, why not????

ODDS AND ENDS. . . . . .

Theresa Munroe, Intramurals manager is interested in training any and all girls who are thinking of running for that office in spring elections. If you are interested see Theresa Munroe at the Pi Phi house . . . Today is the last day for all teams entering the bridge tournament to sign up. All playing cards must be at the Pi Phi house by noon Sunday. This tournament begins January 28 through February 1 and will be conducted by Culbertson Duplicate Bridge Rules with fixed hands given to each table. The one who makes the most out of these hands is the winner. By the way, this is the first time a tournament of this kind has ever been held on this campus . . . and that's all for now.

Trio Is Featured

The faculty music trio will be featured this evening at one of the concert series programs of the Indian Music Club, Cocoa, Florida. At this time the artists will present two groups of trios and also a solo group by each member of the trio.

Members of the faculty music trio are Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano; Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Mr Owen F Sellers, cello.

Guest Is Honored

A coffee in honor of Dr Constance Warren, retired president of the Sara Lawrence College in New York, was given last night in the club room of the Longmire building by members of the American Association of University Women on this campus.

Dr Warren has been visiting Florida State College for the past week.

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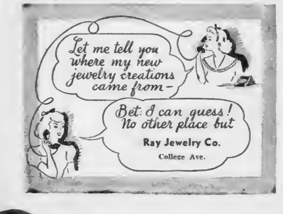
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Bet: I can guess! No other place but
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College Ave.

Ball Clinic Will Be Held i nGainesville

National Rating Board Set Up For Women's Basketball

A group of physical education instructors and students from FSC will hold a basketball clinic and set up a permanent nationals rating board for women's basketball officials in Gainesville tomorrow.

Miss Caliope Papatsos, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Mary Jane Medlin, instructors in physical education, will take the students to Gainesville to set up the fourth rating board in Florida. Miss Papatsos is state chairman of basketball for the National Section of Women's Athletics, under the National Education Association. Miss Fox is former state chairman of basketball. Miss Medlin is chairman of the Woman's National Official Rating Committee.

The three FSC instructors are working in conjunction with Miss Martha Twitty, FSC alumna now teaching physical education at the P K Yonge Laboratory School in Gainesville. Miss Twitty is making local arrangemeot for the clinic at which persons in the Gainesville area will have an opportunity to qualify and become nationally rated women's basketball officials.

Students from here who will assist with the clinic are Anna Giese, Catherine Barrs, Nancy Ward, Amarene Thompson, Clarice Trueblood and Evelyn Shea. Coaches and players from schools and teams in the area, as well as women from the armed forces, will attend the clinic.

Other permanent rating boards in the state are located in Tallahassee, Miami and Tampa. Miss Papatsos announced plans to hold clinics in other sections of the state and to set up other rating boards in the future.

Newman Club Plans Lecture and Picnic

Dr Edward Annis, town physician, will lecture on "Eugenics" at the Newman Club meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in the clubroom of the Rowena Longmire building.

There will be a short business meeting before the lecture. All Newmanites are invited to attend and are asked to invite their friends, said Eileen Perry president of the organization.

The Newman club girls will be given a picnic at Lafayette Park this Sunday from 3:30 until 6 p m by the Catholic women of the parish. All those who wish to attend are asked to meet in front of Westcott in time to catch the 3 o'clock city bus. Arrangements have been made at the park for girls who want to bring their shorts and slacks with them to change. The girls are asked to bring their tennis rackets, balls, skates, and game equipment with them since there are accommodations but no equipment for sports at the park, said Eileen.

Last Saturday afternoon a group of Newmanites went on a picnic to Games Woods. Mary Cooney, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Amelia Pavese and Gloria Basila worked with her.

Deadline Nears

The second issue of the *Distaff* will come out the first week of February and will feature a surprise photograph on the cover, according to Winifred Meldrim, editor.

The second week in February is the final deadline for contributions for the third issue and Winifred states that there is a great need for materials of all kinds of poems, articles, andstories.

The *Distaff* is making plans for sponsoring a short story contest for all students. Further announcement of this will be made later.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The next c[illegible] will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semeste hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Smudge Pots Defeat Shunk Hollowers; No Holds Barred in Playnight Spectacle

By JACKIE NEVERS and LAURA LEE BUTLER

Things hitherto unknown to basketball—or to any other ball—were attempted by the "Smudge Pot" Esterens and the "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras at Playnight Saturday night. Using rules which would have hampered less versatile players both teams displayed remarkable endurance and ingenuity in the hard-fought contest, but, spurred on by a wild scoring spree in the second quarter, the Smudge Pof team finally triumphed 17-10 over their black and white clad opponents.

Amid cheers from the spectators, the two teams made their grand entrance onto the court at the stroke of nine. Singing and dancing to their own version of "Daisy," the green and white costumed "boys" and girls of Esteren were first led upon the court by Sarah Bennett and Dink Ashton. Several of the Esteren members wore huge E's on their blouses and one or two even sported four stars as an added mark of their athletic ability.

Spirogiras, clad in black or red and white bloomers with giant red and purple bows in their hair soon followed. A black suit with painted bones covered Rosetta Carver from head to toe and the Spirogira skull and crossbones decorated the backs of several white sweaters.

Shirley Duggan, chairman of the play night committee, then introduced referees for the game, Jitter Green for Spirogira and Miss Louise Gehen for Esteren. Following this she announced "important — and strictly original — rules" for the game. "Pyramids of more than 3 players are," she said, "absolutely illegal as is the carrying of any concealed balls." Explaining that different rules were to apply for each quarter, she said that during the first quarter all passes were to be made backwards between the legs and all goals likewise must be made while the player stood backwards to the basket. Finally, and she emphasized this as a very important rule, players were absolutely forbidden to shoot dice during the game.

As had been foreseen, none of the general rules on walking with the ball, personal fouls, etc. applied in this case. The first quarter was entirely spontaneous and unrehearsed with the Evens having no little difficulty in passing the ball through their long white skirts. A goal was finally made for the Odds by Betty Schwartz, but was declared illegal since it was shot in the orthodox manner.

Third quarter was then played before second, and new rules had been devised to keep things from becoming relatively simple. This time passes were to be made from under the right leg and the ball had to pass upward through the basket. The game then continued with no holds barred and the Evens suffered a casualty in the person of Audrey Evans, who was dragged off the field still clutching the battered ball. For this "foul" the Odds were penalized ten yards. After a center toss between the two referees, the game continued until the Evens pushed a ladder under the basket and made seven consecutive tries at the goal. None were successful, however, and it was later discovered that the end of the basket had been wired together.

Following this exhausting ordeal, time out was called by the players. To amuse themselves during this brief period of relaxation, Esteren enjoyed a fast game of "pass the shoe," while Nell Clark read to the resting Spirogira players.

Regulations for the second quarter, which followed the third, concerned an entirely unique method of shooting goals. The ball was to be passed to a fourth forward stationed in the balcony, who would then drop it through the basket. Thus Frannie Myers and Herky White mounted guard over the Spirogira basket, and Sarah Bennett and Catherine Sullivan did likewise for Esteren. After some difficulties, the Odds succeeded in scoring several baskets, but the Evens retaliated almost immediately by making innumerable goals of their own and the score was tied. Frantic scorekeepers could hardly keep track of the numerous baskets made thereafter, but as the whistle blew ending the second quarter the score stood at 17-10 in favor of Esteren.

Following this wild scoring spree, the hard fought contest was called "due to extreme weariness of the referees." And so, ending as it had begun—in general confusion—this epic in the annals of basketball history closed with a general handshaking among opposing players.

Outing Club Elects Ver Hoeven Advisor

The Outing Club has recently elected Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, instructor in physical education, as their faculty advisor, announces Amarene Thompson, president.

Miss Ver Hoeven, now on the faculty this year, is a graduate of Perdue University . She has had past experience in planning trips of this kind, and is especially intent on seeing that the club has many interesting excursions throughout the year.

"The Outing Club is for the whole school," stresses Amarene, "and not for just a select few." Everyone is urged to attend the club meetings and help them in planning future trips.

The Outing Club's new vice president, which will be the athletic manager of the freshman class, will take office at the close of the freshman elections.

The club will hold it's next meeting Monday at 5 o'clock, at which time they will discuss plans for a coming trip to either the Ravine, or the Park.

Future plans for the Outing Club includes a weekend at camp, and trips to Wakulla in the spring.

During their trip to the dairy last weekend, the club discovered that the horses, which before had not been for public use, are now being rented to anyone who wishes to ride them.

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Tennis Rackets . . . . . . $3.95–$13.50
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HARDWARE

Open to Public

The public is cordially invited to attend a camellia show to be given by the Tallahassee Garden Club at the Servicemen's Club on South Calhoun street, Wednesday, January 30, from 2 to 10 p m, announced Mrs Fred Elliot, chairman of the show.

Odd-Even Practice Shows Rosy Future

Despite much undesirable weather, Odd and Even practices have been continuing with no dampening effect on enthusiasm.

Marli Richardson, Odd volley ball leader, states that the Odds are concentrating on more specialized practice. Old members coming out to the practice are: Virginia Palmer, Joyce Benton, Mae Manning. The first scrimmage game between the Odds and Evens was played last week.

The Odd swimming team, headed by B J Singleton, and Sis Myers, is practicing mostly on endurance. "Our form, and speed are practically perfect," boasted B J.

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education, is the newly appointed coach for the Even swimming team. The Evens are stressing form this week, but next week the accent will be on speed.

The Odd basketball team is concentrating wholly on team play, the ultimate objective being a team which will beat the Evens, according to Clarice Trueblood, captain.

"The Even basketball team has settled down to good, hard practices, and is working particularly on techniques and teamwork," says Mart Wilson, leader. Several of those formerly at practice have dropped out, but two more seniors came out this week.

F Club Begins Work On Games' Woods

At a meeting of F Club this week, it was decided to do something about the present condition of Games Wood as a project for this quarter. Off to a good start they have begun by appointing a committee, headed by Mickey Chambers, to secure a blue print of this area so as to see exactly what belongs to Florida State College.

As soon as this is done the entire organization will begin work on clearing off the land, making new paths, building a bridge across the creek, building tables for picnicing and digging a pit for cooking. They hope to make it a much better place for outings.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"This Love of Ours"
Sunday and Monday
"Confidential Agent"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Bewitched"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Leave Her to Heaven"

STATE
PHONE 190
Today and Tomorrow
"Rough Riders of Cheyenne"
AND
"Pursuit to Algiers"
Sunday and Monday
"One Heavenly Night"
AND
"Crimson Canary"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Valley of Decision"
THURSDAY ONLY
"House on 92nd Street"
AND
"Her Highness and Bell Boy"
Friday and Saturday
"Colorado Pioneers"

RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"Gangsters of Frontier"
AND
"Leave It to the Blonde"
Sunday and Monday
"That Night With You"
AND
"Three Caballeros"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Incendiary Blonde"
AND
"Crime Doctor's Courage"
Friday and Saturday
"Texas Ramblers"
AND
"Fighting Guardsman"

Music Camp Leader Is Campus Visitor

Piano and Vocal Selections Features of Recital

Dr T P Giddings, vice-president of the National Music Camp, was the guest of the School of Music at the weekly student recital yesterday afternoon at Recital hall. Selections from Bach opened the program, which also featured a piano piece by Tschaikowsky and vocal selections sung by Ann Lindsey and Paula Jeanne Teagarden.

"Arioso" and Bist Du bei Mir" from Bach were played by Margaret Harley and Virginia Thompson respectively. Ann Lindsey then sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Lamplighter" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning.

Tschaikowsky's "November" was played by Roberta Perkins, followed by a vocal solo, Lehmann's "Cuck-coo" by Paula Jeanne Teagarden, who was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg. Adagio's "Concerto A Minor" by Marian Najarian with the orchestra score at the second piano by Miss Margaret A Dunn concluded the program.

Dr T P Giddings, vice-president of the National Music Camp, has been the guest of Florida State College and of the music department for several days this we

Dr Giddings has participated various musical activities dur his stay on campus, according Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of School of Music.

A co-founder of the Interloch national music magazine, Dr G dens has published approximat 250 books a studies conce ing the field of music and espe ally public school music. For years he was supervisor of mu in Minneapolis schools, where has had more than 70,000 ch dren participating in music stu

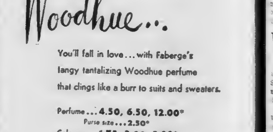
Tarpon Initiates Nine At Wakull

The Tarpon Club initiated n Minnows last Saturday at Wakul Springs, where they spent the d and had a picnic lunch. Initiat was held at 4 p m.

"A few of the braver ones we swimming in the afternoon d spite the cold weather and ve cold water," said B J Singleto president of the Tarpon Club.

The newly initiated membe are: Camille Batten, Doris D Bois, Sylvia Meisch, Dot Wy Amelia Pavese, Myra Long, Joan Zewadski, Phyllis Strickland a Norma Schaeffner.

Seismographs recorded 17 earth tremors in Japan over a period of 13 years.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The Florida Flambeau

In Today's World

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL.XXXIII, No. 13

Tallahassee, Florida

FEBRUARY 1, 1946

Senators May Bar Interns From Office

Extended Light Privileges Are Not Discussed

Motion Is Defeated for New Standing Committees

Senate discussed the possibility of disqualifying candidates who would be interning during their year in office and defeated a motion to make the Legislative and Codifying committees standing committees of Student Senate Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

Senate's recommendation for extended light privileges for all students was not mentioned at Senate this week since it had not yet come back from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Nominations for the chairman of the off campus committee will be made to Senate next week, Sara Lewis, first vice president of College Government Association, announced.

The problem resulting from interns holding office was committed for further consideration to a committee, according to a unanimous vote of Senate. It was discussed at length and will be discussed further at a future meeting before final action is taken.

The Legislative and Codifying committees will continue to function as regular committees of the Senate, according to Sara, but will not necessarily go on indefinitely, as the rule now stands. A revised proposal may be presented if any one is interested, Ann Allison said.

"Recommendations from the Organizations committee" were scheduled on the Senate blackboard to have been presented Wednesday, but the members agreed to postpone their consideration un-

Continued on Page Three

Inca Theme Feature Of Radio Workshop

Snow, Director of Museum, Depicts Peruvian Lifa

Continuing the Inca theme featured in last week's debut performance of the Florida State College Radio Workshop, Mr Sydney Snow, director of the college Inca Museum, opened the Workshop program at 9:15 last night by reviewing the history of the Inca nation, which he bad related on the first program.

Depicting the lifa and times of the Peruvian peoplea during Pizarro's conquest and after, the scripts of the programs presented last week and this week were written with Early Peruvion culture in mind and attempted to tell the stories behind the Incan collection now on display on the fourth floor of the Longmire building.

In last night's radio show, which was directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones of the speech department, several Incan characters were portrayed. Material concerning many of the sculptures and other creative works of the Incans was woven into the narrative.

Characters in the performance included: Mr Snow: Col H D Mendenhall, resident engineer; Bet Gargill: Elissa Mays: Mr W [illegible] Dingwell, assistant professor of speech; Bettye Usher; Ruth Kennedy and Doris Lorber. Control-board engineers were Florence Bartleson and Jane Wooten, and music was under the supervision of Mary Lou Norwood, Lois Watkins, and Dorothy Miller.

Two Alumnae Spend Week-End on Campus

Miss Louise G Gehan, acting alumnae secretary for Florida State College, announced the names of two alumnae who visited his campus recently.

Kathryn Bixby was in the Women's Army Corps and has just been released. Miss Bixby is from Chevy Chase, Maryland and graduated with the class of 1944. She was an active in the Delta Delta Delta sorority on campus.

Floread Brown, from Tampa, spent last weekend at FSC. Miss Brown was a member of the class of 1941 and belonged to Spirogira, F Club, Senior Hall, Mortified and the FSC Glee Club.

Senators Chosen

Betty Trigg Thompson defeated Catherine Gallagher for senior representative to Senate in last week's elections. Cora Lee Wells was elected over Barbara Wickham for junior representative to Senate according to votes cast in Lower Westcott.

New Bowling Alleys Part of Equipment For New Gym Wing

"Let's go bowling." The long awaited day when we can say this may not be far away. According to Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State College, negotiations are now being made to purchase a building suitable for the temporary housing of the six bowling alleys that the college recently brought from Dale Mabry. If such a building can be secured it will be moved somewhere on campus.

At present the alleys are still installed at Dale Mabry but the equipment going with them has already been moved and stored here on campus.

According to Mr Mendenhall, plans are being made for the addition of a new north wing to the gym but no date has been set for construction to begin. Ths new wing will be a great deal like the wing which holds the swimming pool and the blueprints include facilities for eight bowling alleys. Later the bowling alleys recently purchased will be moved to the new wing, even if a building is purchased for them now.

The main purpose of the new wing will be to increase the existing facilities of the gym, since the present facilities are no longer sufficient for the use of the increased enrollment.

Zeta Phi Eta Gives Hans Brinker Play

Capacity Audience Attends Children's Production

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," written by Mary Mapes Dodge and dramatized by Dorothy Albert, was presented last Friday night in the Little Theatre to a capacity audience. A hundred people were turned away because there were no seats left, said Sara Norman, director of the play.

This year's children's play was acted, staged, and directed by members of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, instead of by the speech department. The play, climaxing three weeks of rehearsals, began with a short introduction by Mary Jane Inabnit for the benefit of the children in the audience.

Amsterdam, Holland, in the year 1878, is the scene of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates." The set was a typical colorful Dutch interior. Scene I of the play deals with the desire of the Brinker children, Hans and Gretel, to enter a race for a pair of silver skates, and their inability to do so because of their extreme poverty. Their father has been an idiot ever since he was injured in a flood ten years before, and he is unable to remember where he buried the family fortune.

Scene II shows the Brinkers as they look forward to a happier life. The father's memory has been restored by an operation, and he finds the lost money beneath a willow tree. Scene III climaxes the play. By the shouts offstage the audience knows that the race for the silver skates is

Continued on Page Three

Male Chorus Gives Song, Dance Concert

Russian Singers Present Third Performance On FSC Campus

Cossacks Leave Immediately After Program

Across the footlights of Westcott auditorium last Saturday evening the Don Cossack male chorus presented their third performance on this campus. The last visit of the Russian singers was on November 27, 1944, when a similar concert of song and dances of their native country was given.

The concert Saturday night included folk songs, church hymns, a new Russian song with a light theme, and Russian war ballads. There were several special request numbers interspersed throughout the program, such as *Hospodi Pomeloy* and the *Song of The Volga Boatmen*.

The four opening numbers were Russian hymns. First came *The Credo*, a popular and effective church composition by Gretchaninoff in which the chorus sang the word "Credo", while a soloist read the full text of the Symbol of Faith. The ancient melody of the *Cherubim Hymn* is attributed to one of the monks of the St Simon Monastery where it was sung very often. The Cossacks sang Kastalsky's arrangement of that hymn, in which the additional solo passages were in accord with the original style. The last number before first intermission was the Last Prayer in the Liturgy, a prayer for the Patriarch, the bishops, the priests, for a victorious army and for all the people.

"Recollections of Tchaikovsky", arranged by C Shvedoff, and several old and new songs from Russian folk music made up the second part of the concert. The last number on this part of the program was *Lezginka*, which is based on a Caucasian melody. It began with a prayer and ended with a dance, in increasing tempo, by three members of the chorus.

The final numbers were *Partisans' Songs*, *Kama Song*, a folk song called *The Blue Flute*, *Porting*, and the *Cossack Song of1812*. The latter ballad praised the bravery, fighting spirit and heroic

Continue on page two

Phychology Teacher Added to FSC Staff

J P Thompson is the newest member of the psychology department of the Florida State College faculty. Mr Thompson is an assistant professor of psychology.

Mr Thompson was recently employed by the War Department in Washington, D C, for almost three years. While in Washington he worked on the Information Education Division of the Research Branch of the War Department as a social science analyst and statistician.

He received his AB and his MA degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has also done work toward his Ph D degree at the University of Nebraska.

Jerome Davis Urges Students To Take Interest in Freedom

"Wherever students go, whatever they do, they should speak out for freedom of speech and of the press, for racial equality and for the trade union movement," Jerome Davis, noted educator and journalist, told Flambeau reporters in a private interview Friday afternoon.

Leaning forward in his chair, the distinguished-looking, gray-haired correspondent emphasized his words. "True," he declared, "we have academic freedom in America, freedom to speak in accordance with accepted ideals and prejudices."

"You students should get out of your rut," he challenged. "Learn about unfortunate conditions," he urged, "and act on what you believe."

"Do you know the local union leaders in Tallahassee?" Dr Davis demanded. "You students should hear their views on labor and you yourselves join cooperative movements," he declared.

Emphasizing further that students should protest against injustice where ever found, Dr Davis mentioned the filibuster now being carried on in congress by southern senators against the Fair Employment Practices Commission. "You students should," he emphasized, "write to your congressmen protesting against this undemocratic action."

Turning to the curriculum side of education, the former Yale professor stressed sociology and economics. He believes in an educational system under which students take general cultural courses during their first two years of college after which they would receive an AB degree. Then, he thinks, they should continue in

Continued on page four

Colin English Speaks to FSC

State School Head Gives Views on Education

Dr Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his address at Tuesday's convocation, stressed his view of education, its relation to the American standard of living, and the responsibility that students should feel toward education.

It is his view that education is the great force that brings about change; it determines a country is determined by its educational system. Dr English continued that today in America we have one of the best educational systems and therefore we have a high standard of living. In America the privilege of having access to good education is due to sacrifices made by parents and taxpayers. This being the case, his opinion is that students should be willing to promote education.

In order to better ednication, then, it is his belief that students should accept responsibility and appreciate it. The time to do this is while here in college where the students have the opportunity to run their own government and practice leadership. That training in responsibility will carry over with the student when he returns home to be a leader in civic organizations and all organizations that form the best part of life.

In emphasizing the importance of education, Dr English showed how the public schools were affected by the education gained here. This, he said, is because many Florida public school teachers are educated at Florida State College.

"If education determines the standard of living then the greatest profession in America is education," remarked Dr English. Although one is not in the teach-

Continued on Page Three

FSC Faculty Trio Presents Recital

The college faculty trio, which consists of Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, violinist; Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, pianist; and Mr Owen F Sellars, band director, cellist, recently presented a concert in Cocoa.

The concert, given under the auspices of the Indian River Music Club, took place on Saturday, January 26, in the Indian River Hotel Ballroom. Featured on the program were group numbers given at the beginning and end of the concert, and two solo numbers given by each member.

IRC Clothing Drive Ends Successfully

The clothing drive sponsored by the International Relations Club under the auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitations Administration ended last Saturday. Doris Hill, chairman of the drive said it was a great success, with piles and piles of sweaters, coats, shoes and other woolen clothing being contributed by the students.

Included in the city of Tallahassee's contribution to the national drive, Doris said the committee from the Tallahassee Service Center was pleased that so many good things were collected.

Tuesday morning Sophomore Council with Miss Calliope Papatsos, the council's advisor collected clothing form the houses on campus. Freshman Flunkies aided by making posters publicizing the drive.

The clothing had been checked in 219 Landis, the only available room on campus, where it was examined, tied, bundled and sorted by the committees from IRC, YWCA and Sophomore Council.

Dem School Teacher Tells Experiences As Captain of Rocket Ship in Pacific

Okinawa is a tiny island in the Pacific. You will find it rather difficult to locate on the average-sized map. Of course, this isn't news, but how a teacher now at the Demonstration School escaped death when nature went berserk and started a terrifying typhoon is news.

The teacher is Virgil E Strickland, a former lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve, who was in the service three years and recently resumed his civilian career here at the Florida State College campus.

Prior to procuring his commission in the naval forces, he taught in the College of Education at FSC. When Mr Strickland completes his tenure here this year he plans to go to Ohio State College to obtain his doctor's degree. After an absence of a year and a half he intends to return to FSC as a professor in the School of Education.

"One of the most exciting experiences that I had," Mr Strickland told a reporter for the Flambeau, "was the typhoon that struck Okinawa last September."

He was the captain of an LCI-R, rocket ship, which participated in shore bombardment before invasions, and which gave close-in short fire support. His 150 foot vessel also made runs along the coast to find enemy fire, and screened merchant and battle ships at night from suicidal attacks by Nipponese fliers.

"At the height of the typhoon I was summoned from my bunk, where I had been confined several days ill with influenza, to assume full responsibility of my ship.

"We encountered waves at times that were fully 80 feet high, churned to this size by the terrific force by the typhoon, which reached the velocity of 135 miles an hour at times.

"Once the boat almost capsized when we tried to rescue four men on a pontoon. What happened to the men is not known. The pontoon and its frightened men disappeared in the blinding rain and raging wind.

"Our sturdy boat survived the storm and not a single person aboard was lost. However, we were badly shaken up. I was taken ashore to a hospital on Okinawa where I was told that I had developed pneumonia. I remained there for almost a month," continued Mr Strickland.

The crew of Mr Strickland's boat was given credit for slaying more than 500 Japanese in one engagement.

"Returning to our base after

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Winburn T Thomas, general secretary of the Youth Conference, will speak at the opening meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Longmire auditorium.

Dr Annis Addresses Newman Clubbers

Physician Says Understanding Is Salvation of Peace

Claiming that understanding is the salvation of world peace, Dr Edward Annis, town physician, addressed Newman Club Sunday night in the Longmire building club room.

Emphasizing the evils of a biased presentation of facts, Dr Annis discussed the importance of a responsibilie and open-minded outlook toward the world situation.

"The newspapers," he said, "often hamper logical thought on vital questions because of their biased presentation of news. Using the present labor situation as an example, he illustrated the unfair treatment labor received in newspaper reports while the strikes of capital against labor have not been brought to the public eye.

Advocating opposition to power politics, Dr Annis said world problems should not be left to the solutions of a few diplomats but that the families of America must have an understanding of and concern themselves with today's critical situation for the peace to be successful.

"A recognition of the basic principles of life as taught by Jesus Christ," he asserted, "can result in a successful post-war world."

Dr Annis, who has spoken to Newman Club on previous occasions concerning the Catholic viewpoint on many current problens, will leave for Miami shortly to establish a practice there.

Display Features Foreign Articles

Foreign items are on display this week in the show cases in the library. The display was arranged by a committee of students from the Youth Conference and it centers around the theme of the Conference, "Christian Citizenship in the World Today."

Included in the display is a red tray with two gold crests and a Japanese hymn painted on it. In Japan when you receive a gift, you must pay your respects by returning a gift. This is an example of a return wedding present. At the left of the tray is the husband's family crest, and at the right is that of his wife. Below is written a Japanese hymn which was sung at their wedding.

There is also a wide, banded Turkish bracelet of silver and a silver snake-shaped ring from In-

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Garnet and Gold Features Soprano

Jonnie Mires, soprano, gave the musical program last night on the weekly broadcast of the Garnet and Gold radio program.

"Summertime" and "My Man's Gone Now", by George Gershwin, "Do Not Go, My Love", by Richard Hageman (words by the Hindu poet, Tagore), and "Ma Li'l Batteau", by Lily Strickland, were the songs featured on the program. Jonnie Mires was accompanied by Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano.

Sara Norman was the announcer for the program and Bonnie Hunt was the news editor.

Promotion of Freedom Urged

Jerome Davis Tells About Controls in Japan

"If America is to profit by the lesson of Japan's defeat, she must promote freedom in education, politics, and economics," said Dr Jerome Davis in his speech last Friday night in the Westcott auditorium. Using his theme, "Japan in Defeat and After" to illustrate his points, Dr Davis showed how Japanese violations of academic freedom and freedom of speech have often been paralelled in this country.

"Academic freedom is the right of the teacher to express the truth as he sees it in the classroom and have the same rights outside class as the average citizen. Many of your own professors can tell you more about it than I can," the former Yale professor declared. He added that if returning war veterans were courageous enough they could greatly affect the lack of such freedom in the United States.

Advocating that teachers' salaries be tripled, the speaker pro-

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Mistrel Tryouts Will Begin Monday

Junior Minstrel tryouts will be held February 4-8, in the music annex auditorium from 8 to 9:30 in the evening, it has been announced by Mary Lou Norwood, chairman.

Monday night will be devoted to vocal tryouts including choral, solo and ensemble parts. Speaking parts are scheduled for Tuesday along with any instrumental and piano numbers. Dancers will perform Wednesday in the classes of ballroom, ballet, tap or modern. Thursday there will be tryouts for those who were not able to appear at their scheduled time

All students are eligible, Mary Lou said, including freshmen, sophomores and seniors, as well as juniors. She described the coming show as a musical extravaganza with an unusually large cast.

Backstage and committee workers are asked to sign up on the Junior Minstrel bulletin board posted in Westcott.

Registration of FSC, U of F Youth Conference to Be Held This Afternoon at Ruge Hall

Banquet Will Be in East Dining Hall Saturday Night; Speakers Will Hold a Conference Sunday At Florida A and M College

Registration for the annual Florida State College and University of Florida joint Youth Conference to be on campus this weekend will be held this afternoon from 3 to 6 at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student house. Registration fee is $1 and will include the cost of the banquet Saturday night.

This banquet will be held in the East dining hall rather than in the faculty hall as was announced last week. Harriet McCarter, chairman of the banquet committee, asks that all those planning to attend be in Reynolds parlor by 6:15 so that the meal may be served promptly at 6:30.

This conference is a project of the Florida Chain of Missions and is sponsored on this campus by the Religious Workers' Council. Student chairmen and committees do most of the mechanical work of the conference with the aid of members of the religius workers' council. Miss Alphareeta Leeper, Methodist student secretary, is acting as all-over advisor this year.

Pat Cleveland and Len Jones, co-chairmen of the conference from the University, have estimated that 75 boys will attend this weekend. The number is an increase of 25 over the group that came in 1945.

The climax of the event will come Sunday morning when, after a weekend of lectures and seminars, the conference will be officially closed by a worship service in Westcott auditorium with a sermon by the Rev Francis Brush. An offering will be taken at this time to be given to the World Student Service Fund.

After this service the speakers will hold a conference at Florida A and M college on the south side of Tallahassee for the rest of the day, but some of them will return Sunday night for informal discussions at the various student houses.

Woodward Replaces

Martha Jane Brown and Peggy Lou Thomas, co-chairmen, announced this week that the Rev Leonard Woodward, minister from Troy, Alabama has been secured to replace Dr William Marshall who is not able to attend because of ill health. Reverend Woodward was born of missionary parents in the Philippines and spent most of his childhood in the Far East.

The program will be officially opened Friday night at 8.15 in the Longmire auditorium. After the welcome by Martha Jane Brown, response by Dr Winburn T Thomas, general secretary, and worship by a Gainesville student, there will be a round table discussion on the "Problems of Christian World Citizenship."

Saturday the meeting will begin at 9 a m in the Longmire auditorium. There will be a forum on Christian Solutions, and a intermission at 10:15.

At 10:30 the first round of seminars will begin. Dr Thomas will hold one of "Foundations of Christian World Citizenship." Dr Raymond Reese will touch the local situation with his group on "Facing World Problems in Florida." Mrs Martha Jean Leath, who is now working with migrants in Florida, will discuss making world citizens of this nomadic group. And, Reverend Brush and Reverend Woodward will begin the discussion on the Far East

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Reporters Tricked By Senior Editors In Surprise Party

By JACKIE NEVERS

"It's only a Flambeau there, underneath the Westcott stair"—to the tune of this parody a group of girls trooped into the room which holds their hopes, dreams, and copy paper. They wore red shirts to represent their alleged Communistic leaning and blue jeans because oddly enough the invitations had specified jeans. The senior editors were giving them this party in consolation for the screams, curses and general uproar that accompanies each issue of the Flambeau

At first they danced and amus-

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Memorial Service Held for Dr Briley

Rev Haynes and Dr Campbell Participate on Program

A brief memorial service was held for Dr Beulah B Briley, former head of the department of economics and commerce, last Sunday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. Dr Briley died Sunday, January 17, at the Ridgewood hospital in Daytona Beach, where she had been resting from a nervous collapse for several months.

President Doak S Campbell offered the prayer of invocation followed by the reading of a scriptural passage by Dr Claude M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church. Miss Sadie Young spoke in appreciation of Dr Briley's years on this campus, and after the singing of a hymn by the attending faculty members, townspeople and students, Dr Haynes pronounced the benediction.

Instrumental music was furnished by Mr O F Sellers and Miss Mary Winslow.

On the platform were two bouquets of white gladioli in tall white standards, the gifts of a former student and two faculty members. Part of this flower arrangement was later put in the library as a continuing memorial to Dr Briley.

Funeral services were conducted at the Briley home in Ames, Iowa, that same Sunday afternoon.

World Travels and Experiences Related In Don Cossacks' Backstage Interview

The Don Cossacks arrived backstage last Saturday night dressed in the traditional black uniforms of the Cossacks of the Don, which their publicity manager stated they wear most of the time in everyday life.

In the approximately 20 minutes before curtain time, as the stage and wings began to fill with tall, black-uniformed men, snatches of song could be heard from corners hither and yon. little groups gathered to ruminate over this and that—in Russian—and only slightly frantic stage managers and other officials roamed around making last-minute arrangements. In the last moments before the curtain was due to rise, a manager signaled by clapping his hands, and the group filed on stage, gathered in a large semicircle, and received what appeared to be a pre-game pep-talk, from Mr Jaroff. One huge singer composedly ran a comb through his hair, unconcerned as any actor before his entrance. Then they all filed off, took places in a line backstage, and when the curtain rose, marched smartly on again to begin the concert.

The publicity manager, who was also a member of the choir, stated that the Cossacks come originally from different places within the Don River area, which is about the size of New York State. The group was formed about 25 years ago in Turkey, a little after the Civil War in Russia. They first sang as a church choir in the Russian Orthodox Church of Sofia, Bulgaria. A concert in Vienna was soon followed by a journey to the United States, where they made their American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York Since then they have toured in Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa and Europe. In 1938 they were touring Germany at the outbreak of the war, and one of the choristers stated that at this time the Germans insisted that they remain in Germany for the two or three weeks that the war would last. Escaping through Norway they were able to get back to the United States. They have recently returned from a USO tour of western Europe, in which they played to American camps in Germany, Holland, England, France and Belgium.

Among the phenomena of the organ-voiced ensemble is their ability to create from two voices a note so low it is considered impossible for the human voice to

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First Auction Sale To Be Held Feb 4

The first Lost and Found Auction Sale of this year will be held in the Longmire Auditorium February 4 at 7:30 p m.

Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Longmire building, said that no articles which have come in since December 1, 1945, are to be sold.

"Everything is usually authorized for sale after thirty days, but I think it is too bad for some of the girls to lose their belongings when it may be a case of their just not knowing where things are turned in when found," Mrs Gulick said.

"If any of the girls will come to claim articles now, before the sale, they will be here for them," she said.

Annual Pictures

Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo, announces that all students must return their proofs to the Campus Studios by Wednesday, February 6, if they wish their pictures in the annual.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● ELLIPTICAL BILLIARD BALL

House Council is probably more familiar to more students on campus than any other branch of CGA. They have charge of administering the minor rules that pertain to group living in the dormitories.

Years ago when the House Council idea originated, its purpose was to act as an advisory council to help the people under its jurisdiction, to help them understand the difficulties of group living, and to promote a better student attitude toward the rules that govern them.

Lately it has become apparent that house council is now a mechanical process. A rule is broken, the offender goes to house council, and it is easier to penalize than to delve into the background of the case and advise.

We have nine different house councils on campus with nine different ideas of just punishment for the infraction of a rule An offense that may warrant one week's punishment in one dormitory may warrant a month's restrictions in another. There is no uniformity of justice dispensed. Some house councils have been too slack, and others too strict. All suggestion of justice for the poor offenders seems to have been lost along the way.

There is a new plan in existence in over half of the house councils on campus in which the hall proctors sit in on the regular weekly meetings and observe the cases as they are brought in. The object of this plan is to give the students a chance to see how the system works, and to give them a better understanding of their part in the operations.

This plan is a step forward, but it is not enough. There is still no way of making punishment more just and equal, or of bringing house council back to an advisory capacity.

As college women it hardly seems feasible to send us to bed an hour earlier because we were bad little girls. Generally the petty offenses are not committed in flagrant disregard for rules, but because of circumstances.

Many people understand that they are entitled to three warnings before being sent to house council but this is not true. A person who breaks a rule the first time is as liable for punishment as the "lucky" girl who has broken it ten times without being caught.

If the house councils were to revert to the original idea of being an advisory group many of the injustices could be erased. The girl who unintentionally breaks a rule could be shown the error she has made. The girl who repeatedly breaks the rules could be sent to lower court where she could at least be sure that her case will be judged by the same group with the same idea of justice as the other girls who have committed the same offense on the other side of campus.

● LIP SERVICE

Freedom of speech and of the press, personal liberty, academic freedom. These phrases have been used—and misused—so often that statements of belief in them have become mere truisms to which we all at least pay lip service. This week, however, we have heard these theories expounded again by Dr Jerome Davis, prominent educator and sociologist; and, prhaps because he has really acted upon these tenents, they have taken on new meaning for us.

"If freedom of speech is to mean anything," Dr Davis declared during the course of his evening's lecture, "we have not only the right but the duty to speak out (on what we believe) to other people."

In these words we may well recognize a challenge for self-examination. How many of us really speak out on what we believe? How many of us, in fact, actually approve in *all* specific instances of those things which we profess to believe in?

We believe in freedom of the press, but do we applaud a newspaper which exposes unfavorable conditions and injustice in prominent places when these places also happen to be in our own backyard?

We believe in individual liberty. We think the free exchange of ideas is intellectually stimulating, but do we advocate a speaker who even hints that our government and society are as guilty of pernicious practices as those of countries which we freely and openly condemn?

Or, if we don't object to these things, we confine our "radical" ideas to mere theories, expounded in the privacy of friendly bull sessions. Of course we realize that by failing to speak against an act against injustices as we see them we are failing to exercise our duties as members of a supposedly free society and actually abetting these evils. We realize, furthermore, that we are setting a precedent of silence that others will find it harder than we to break. But we are afraid, afraid of censure from the crowd, afraid of bucking custom and tradition, or afraid of other possible consequences.

Of course we believe in individual liberty and in freedom of speech. But where are we when it is time to take action? We are still talking in general terms about occurrences in faraway places.

● NO, THANK YOU, MA'M

In an editorial of *The New York Times*, January 16, comment was made concerning the recent action taken by a group of senior students of the Croshy High School at Waterbury, Conn. According to the editorial, these students rejected the annual Good Citizenship Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution which consists of a travel scholarship offered to a high school representative from each State for a trip to historic American shrines.

The spokesman of the Waterbury students, the editorial further explains, gives as their reason for the rejection of the scholarship that they "just didn't think it was feasible to name a candidate for a good citizenship award sponsored by an organization that refused Negro musicians permission to use Constitution Hall for concerts."

The editorial goes on to say that the point is honorably taken. "Any tour of American shrines must lead the traveler to the homes or the working places of a number of historic figures, men and women, who labored with deep conviction and unflagging effort to eliminate precisely that kind of discrimination which has been practiced in Constitution Hall. The ladies of the D A R are responsible for many good works. In this case, catering to an unworthy and patriotic prejudice, they have made a mistake which will haunt them until it has been corrected," the editorial concludes.

In close relation to this, *The New York Times* published a letter from Mr Edward E Bradley of Sarasota, Fla, on January 24. Mr Bradley writes: "One of the most encouraging and hopeful signs of the times that have recently come to my attention is the action of the Senior class of the Croshy High school in Waterbury, Conn . . ."

Mr Bradley praises "these young people who have taken their stand so clearly on an issue so vital to the welfare of our country and vital also to our hopes for the success of the United Nations Organization."

He believes that there is hope for the future of the world in young people who hold such convictions and are willing to implement them with appropriate action.

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Now it can be told. Sharpie was called away last week to advise Dorothy Dix and Mr Anthony. In spite of the number of requests that she stay away, we're happy to see that here we are. Before we start on replies to numerous pressing problems, let us make this clear. There is positively no truth to the rumor that this column will be syndicated for thousands of daily papers from coast to coast. Perish the thought.

Now for our first problem which concerns a fine point in etiquette A reader who seems to be one of the original Americans says, "Ugh. Much rumpus raised about rude students at Shakespeare classic. Teachers walk out at Davis lecture making such graceful exit that audience hear stampede and turn around to watch academic procession." How, friend. You shall hereafter be known as Goldentongue, but you failed to ask a question so we can't solve your problem. Did you want to know if that was traditional or polite?

Here's a letter from a girl who lost a red wallet in Westcott. She wants to know, "Has the honor system of which we're so proud developed honest people? According to what I hear, business isn't booming over at the lost and found department. Seems that things are more lost than found." This girl is evidently suffering from a persecution complex. Won't somebody restore her faith in human nature? Please, please, take things to the lost and found so we can have a big auction and everybody can buy back little mementos they have grown to love, if they're not claimed.

"Jumpy" writes us that she will go mad if she is startled once more by those far from musical voices in the library which sneak up from behind and shout CLOSING TIME. Dear child, you have no troubles. We've had letters from girls who shriek everytime that happens to them and another girl got so wound up over it that she still runs like a clock.

We have a letter from "Skeptical" who has a head shaped like a question mark, which distinguishes her from the rest of us. She asks, "What are we doing here?" This is just one of those problems. If "Skeptical" ever finds the answer we wish she would advise us and accept absolutely free a copy of the gold book with our compliments.

Here's another one of those letters that got sent to the jail by mistake and it's ending up here for some reason. It says, "You can imagine how I felt when I saw Dorothy Thompson smoking in the alum drawing room. Doesn't she know how much that rug cost?" Hmmm. Guess not.

A girl who signs her name, "K-9," (maybe that's her convo seat) wants a job for one hour on Tuesday nights. It must pay 25c so that she can afford to cut. We're going to get to work on this right away because that's the way most of our edmiring (?) public feels. Few of us can afford to cut everytime. This hardly seems fair to our way of thinking. But then, we're prejudiced.

We'll have to leave you now but don't cry because we'll take our typewriter from behind our ear and beat out more wise words next week which you can put to practical use. Many of our readers inform us that they use our column for papier-mache. Others advocate wobbling it up into a little ball and using it to clean eyeglasses. There are all sorts of practical uses for it, especially with the Kleenex shortage, so don't anybody else tell us they don't like our column 'cause we just don't care.

World Travels

Continued from Page One

achieve. They also boast among the super-bassos a man who is one of the few singers in the world to reproduce the extremely low A-below-middle-C note.

Just before the intermission the dancers arrived, and with intermission - time backstage became again a dignified, well-behaved bedlam. The officers of the organization again flitted forth, the several backstage kibitzers descended upon this or that lone Russian, the dancers limbered up and "warmed up" the stage, and the main body of singers retired to the rear of the stage for a bull-session, in Russian again, and your reporter decided perhaps she'd better not seek a translation. Some of the others just wandered about stage, and the bursts of song soon again filled the air.

During the next portion of the program, after the curtain had gone up, the dancers came forth more bravely and entertained the aforementioned kibitzers with a few lessons in ballet, or how not to do ballet. The younger one, be of the white satin blouse, immediately after executing a difficult bit of dance declared he much prefers jitterbug. All three dancers declare their boots are not specially made for dance. They are no different from the regulation Cossack boots, except that they are perhaps lighter, they say.

The ensemble, which elects its own officers every year, arrived in Tallahassee from Miami via St Petersburg, and left soon after the performance for an engagement in North Carolina.

National Secretary Visits FSC Campus

Miss Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary of the Young Women's Christian association for the southern region, spoke at a meeting of the campus YWCA last Monday night in the Longmire auditorium on matters concerning the "Y" activities and participation at Florida State College.

Coming here for this week-end's Youth Conference, Miss Oakes also spoke Tuesday afternoon to members of the faculty advisory board and the student cabinet in the Longmire clubroom. Her topic for the speech was on the "Y" as a world movement and as a force on this campus.

Attending the meeting Tuesday afternoon were Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Miss Vela Cleveland, Miss Marguerite R Dressler, Mrs Myrtle R Johnson, Dr Anna F Liddell, Dr Robert D Miller, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Paul W Shankweiler, Mrs Melton Ware, Margaret Clayton, Joyce Petty, Ann Ranson, Wilma Humphrey, Betty Ruth Goode, Marvis Core, Betty Dowd, Betty Lee, Anne Singleton, Doris Hill, and Margaret Cockrell.

Miss Oakes also met with the student cabinet last Tuesday night at their regular business meeting.

Judges Are Chosen To Re-Name 'Spic'

Next Thursday the new name for the old "Spic and Span" will be chosen by six FSC girls and three staff members selected last night by Mr L G Blount to act as judges in re-naming his new store which will open on February 16.

The judges who will select the winning name from over 100 entries are: Mrs Esther Fergusen, councilor in Gilchrist, Mrs Molanie Turner, assistant councilor in Gilchrist, and Miss Alice Henderson, secretary and assistant to the business manager, Martha Wight, Virginia Allen, Shirley Agress, Ruth McCallister, Helen Tarapani, and Theresa Munroe.

The winner will receive a total of $10 in merchandise from the new store and the judges will receive $2 each in free merchandise.

Four new counters, 25 tables, 100 chairs, and a juke box are included in the equipment for the old "Spic and Span." Mr Blount plans to paint and remodel the store and discontinue the booth service.

Students to Choose Playnight Records

Inaugurating a new plan at Playnight this Saturday, Shirley Duggan, chairman, announces that votes will be taken up at the door for favorite dance recordings. These votes will be tabulated and the top three selections in popularity will be purchased and played the following Playnight. "In this way we can build up a huge stack of new recordings," said Duggan.

Playnight this Saturday will be composed of local talent, the details of which are not to be revealed beforehand. The evening's fun will begin at 8 o'clock and will last until 10, with the program being slated to begin at 9. There will be dancing before and after the program.

Hostesses this week will be Mary Calley, Tot Carter and Betty Strickland. Girls are encouraged to bring their dates.

The committee is now holding meetings regularly every week, whether there is to be a Playnight every week or not, for the purpose of planning bigger and better Playnights, Duggan said.

WSSF Drive Reopens Late Next Week

An appeal is being made to those students who have not paid their pledges to the World Student Service Fund, by acting chairman of the drive, Lola Miller, who announces that a table will be set up in lower Westcott next Wednesday and Thursday and a member of the committee will receive payment of the voluntary pledges. Lola said the students who were saving money for Christmas will now have an opportunity to fulfill their obligations to the fund for students overseas.

The WSSF drive began last November with a speech by Dr J Huntley Dupree, executive secretary of the WSSF, who called upon the students of FSC to give as much as they were able. He stated that it is the WSSF which must provide hospitalization, as well as food, sanitary supplies, clothing and materials for study for the students in the war-ravaged countries. Students of FSC are reminded of this speech and are asked to stop by the table next week and pay their pledges.

Before the war, 99 out of every 100 Japanese children were in school.

Dem School Teacher

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delivering supplies to a nearby island," said Mr Strickland, "we saw a number of Japs on the southeastern tip of Okinawa. We opened up on them with all our guns, which included 20 and 30 millimeter guns, and five inch rockets. The nex day a reconnaissance reported that an estimated 500 Japs were dead."

The former naval officer told of a sensational rescue of five men who were trapped in a Japanese infested cove. His orders from the flotilla commander were to proceed into the little bay, and try to reach the five stranded soldiers. At the risk of every man's life on this ship, Mr Strickland obeyed the orders, and succeeded in wiping out three Japanese machine gun nests. When most of the enemy fire ceased, a crew of four men in small boat from the rocket ship advanced to the place where the Americans were marooned, and brought them safely back to the larger ships.

"With hot lead flying all around, it is a miracle that we did not lose many of our men. One young boy nineteen years old was killed on our ship during the fracas," Mr Strickland declared.

After a severe Kamikaze attack, Mr Strickland and his crew found themselves near an LST ship which had been hit by one of the suicide planes. Flames engulfed the entire bulk of the boat which were being fought by all members of the LST Pulling along side of the boat as close as they could, and with flames leaping all around, the rocket ship's crew began the long and tedious fight against the conflagration. It was 9:00 in the morning when they began to put it out, and the fire was not under control until 5:00 that evening. All the men on the LST were transferred to the rocket ship and returned to Okinawa.

While on sea duty in the South Pacific, Mr Strickland's ship was the target for two Kamikaze planes, but very fortunately neither were direct hits. One experience that made all on board the LCI-R believe that luck was really with them when a bomb fell on a 20 millimeter magazine on the deck of the ship. Instead of shattering the boat completely, the bomb ricocheted and exploded in the ocean about 25 feet away.

"Although my eleven years of school teaching have not proved to be nearly as exciting as the three I spent in the Navy, it is very nice to be back, and I am happy and thankful to be safely home," Mr Strickland said.

Reporters

Continued from page one

ed themselves, a little bewildered by the unusual courtesy being shown them. Holding one's editor in one's arms so tenderly was quite an experience!

But finally the Great One spoke and offered them little slips of paper. "Oh, goody, goody, a game," they thought crowding up toward her. "Not exactly," was the answer — truer words were never spoken. Sentences such as "Make like a broom—or dust out our files," loomed up before their startled eyes.

Clouds of dust, stacks of old newspapers, and a general haze of industry filled the Flambeau office. Grime was somehow transferred from floors and walls to jeans and reporters. Through all the carnage, the evil editors stood by and leered-uh-cheered.

"Just a little fond affection," moaned one small reporter as she staggered out loaded with six million copies of unappreciated newspapers. "As a reward for your labor, we will treat you to anything under a nickel," was the generous reply. As a result the Cora-Cola bottling works was enriched by twenty-three nickels and two devilsfood cakes (how appropriate) were extracted from the debris.

In typical attitudes of humility, the reporters were immortalized (they thought) in film. Shortly afterward however, it was discovered that the camera contains another gadget which had remained unnoticed. Thus, we have no permanent record of this unique affair, except these words written by a sadder and wiser reporter — never trust an editor even when she cames bearing invitations!

Male Chorus

Continued from page one

deeds of the Cossacks and their leaders during the Napoleonic War of 1812.

After heavy applause, the encores were a second presentation of the *Cossack Song of 1812* and the *Lezginka* dance.

Since the Cossacks were scheduled to present a concert in New Orleans the following evening, Sunday, it was necessary for them to leave immediately after their performance here to travel by bus to New Orleans. There was no time for special entertainment in their honor, according to Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Intramurals Bridge Tournament Takes Spotlight With Players Vieing For Cop

By EVELYN SHEA

Two diamonds—three spades—four hearts—PASS, this chant was undoubtedly heard this week as the intramurals bridge tournament got under way. Bridge is just one of the many competitive games in which participants vie for the coveted Intramurals Cup, given by WAA.

For fifteen years, this silver cup has been held before the eyes of dormitory and, sorority girls as they strive to accumulate the highest score in volleyball, basketball, badminton, bridge, golf, softball, ping pong, shuffle board, and tennis. Nine, seven, five, three, and one points are awarded for team winners for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively. The climax of the year's rivalry comes when the intramurals manager presents the prized cup to the winning team with the highest number of points and girls formerly ignorant of the outside athletic activities at FSC applaud the winner of this trophy.

This year's intramural activities are headed by Theresa Munroe, "the little gal behind the big wheel" who keeps the program running smoothly. After being elected manager last spring, Theresa automatically became a member of the WAA board. Theresa, too, is the one who helps determine when and where each intramurals sport shall be played. Miss Papatsos, faculty sponsor for the organization, along with Theresa and faculty members, help set the dates for the various contests in the spring before the fall semester begins. Any girl from "A" health to "D" health can join in the fun-filled round of athletic activities because the program ranges from "standing sports" to "sitting sports," such as bridge.

So far this year, over 220 girls have turned out for volleyball and basketball, the two sports scheduled for the first quarter.

Volunteers from Physical education depart and Odd-Even players referee the games.

"Girls interested in making Odd-Even teams often play in the intramurals to achieve a better technique and gain necessary preliminary experience before going out for the 'big time teams,'" declared Theresa. "Another reason for the success of the program is because it provides recreation for those who just want to play and are not interested in making Odd-Even teams, asserted the diminutive manager.

On a bulletin board in the basement of the gymnasium are posted the latest scores and news for the girls who participate in the program.

Today, Reynolds Hall, as winner of last years' Intramurals, has possession of the cup which will be passed on to this year's winner at the last convocation in June.

Since 1931, when Chi Omega boasted the silver cup, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Jennie Murphree, Ruge Hall, Spirogira, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Reynolds Hall have each become proud winners of the transferable trophy one or more times.

And who will be the winning dorm or sorority of 1946? Only time and score cards and Theresa Munroe will tell the tale.

Promotion

Continued from page one

posed a continual increase in educational opportunities. A liberal education should correlate practical training for life, and the student should be taught the actualities of politics as they exist in his home state, Dr Davis believes. Freedom for both the teachers and the rising generation is essential to produce the "character and brainpower that is the most vital asset of any nation."

"Any government will grant freedom of speech for accepted beliefs, but if freedom of speech is to mean anything at all, it must be the right and duty to express ideals contrary to those of the authorities," Dr Davis continued.

Dr Davis asserted that labor is social-minded and is striving to aid the millions. He called upon college students to "enlist your lives on the side of the people" The case for captialism, he said was fully set forth for all to read in what he termed "The Saturday Evening Post."

On his return to Japan in 1935, Dr Davis asserted that he found a greatly altered nation. The Japanese were attempting to superimpose materialism on their old feudalistic culture. This resulted in imprisonment of university professors and others who dared to criticize the new regieme. "We seldom send our most popular professors to the penitentiary in this country," Dr Davis commented, 'we allow them to go elsewhere."

Citing the case of a Japanese student who organized a boycott which last for three years. The student was expelled from his university, but later became the head of a re-education program for Japanese prisoners. "We can admire this student for standing up against injustice in Japan, but how many students in this institution have ever organized a boycott against an unfair practice?" the speaker inquired.

Paralleling capitalism in Japan, where a "Big Four" dominated all industry, with the Uniter State, Dr Davis said, "Here the president of the U S Steel can reject President Truman's wage proposals." He expressed approval of the idea of fact-finding boards, but said the proposal should be worded carefully because "the boards cannot function if capital refuses to listen to them."

Corrective not punitive measures are the solution to the Japanese problem, Dr Davis believes. Academic freedom for teachers and students, political freedom, trade unions, and economic justice are needed for a democracy as he sees it.

"The Christians and liberals in Japan should be used to form a re-education system," the speaker said. He quoted the Emperor as having said to the American people, "Now you Christians can do anything you want to with us. I am interested to see what you will make of your opportunity." Dr Davis emphasized that the Christian Japanese are crying to America to send them missionaries, and there is a great need for contributions to mission boards.

"Fighting for the right is the greatest fun in life," Dr Davis stressed as his final point. "The best society is the one that raises the greatest number of people to the highest level."

Italy Discussed

Her experiences in Italy will be the subject of Miss Miller's talk at the meeting of the Home Economics club, Thursday, at 7:45 p m, in the Longmire auditorium, publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, Elizabeth said.

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1815, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Dormitory Teas

Murphree entertained Dr Moore, professor of sociolo- at their tea last Thursday. Betty Burney was in charge arrangements. Dr Moore ed marriage problems with rls.

• • •

andis this week, piano mu- as provided at tea by Miss Dodson and Miss Anne Fl- Misses Bettye and Bobhye were in charge of the tea.

• • •

and Hillside had teas this week, with Hillside charge.

• • •

and Cockrell had regu- with Lea Silverman and Buchman, respectively, tak- of the arrangements.

• • •

Reynolds this week a trio of Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, Clarkson sang.

• • •

Holloway was in of *New Hall's* tea. Ann sang "One Kiss," and Mary Bliss played classical semi-classical music.

• • •

Gilchrist and *Bryan* teas

Phi Eta Gives

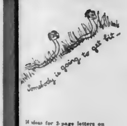
Continued from page one

progress, and that Hans and are taking part in it. Gretel and Hans is consoled when tor offers him a cnance medicine at the uni-

Phi Eta members who the play's cast were Bob- Usher, Bonnie Hunt, Nancy Katherine Steed, Sarah Maurine Petty, Anne Hun- Louise Illingsworth, Joy Flem- and Barbara Holt, Bea Weav- Kay Moore. Miss Eliza- Thomson, instructor in at FSC and advisor to Zeta Eta assisted in constructing and directing the play. McLaurin was set chair- Bettye Usher and Mary Jane were ushers. Elaine Par- was makeup chairman: Steed, property chair- and Anne Hunter, costume The silver skates were of cardboard and painted by Katherine Steed.

Senior Rings

L G Balfour company notified the Bookstore that samples of new senior class will be available by Feb- 8. At that time the Book- will start taking orders on rings. The Balfour com- guarantees delivery of the within six to eight weeks the order is placed.


Somebody is going to get hit-

16 ideas for 2-page letters on faded rainbow colors

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Martin & Dalton Drug Store

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Reverend Francis Brush, Anauta, and Dr Raymond Reese, respectively, will hold seminars over the weekend on the general Yooth Conference theme of "Christian Citizenship for Today's World." Two other speakers, the Reverend Leonard Woodward and Mrs Martha Jean Leath, are not pictured here.

Eskimo Speaker Leads Strange Life While in This Country

"She is either crazy or innocent," said a railroad detective of Anauta, the Eskimo speaker who is on campus this weekend for the Youth Conference. "I told her she was trespassing, and she started quoting the Lord's Prayer to me"

This was just one of the incidents that happened to the stranger from Baffin Island during her orientation to the American way of life. "It's a wonder I'm not locked up or in an insane asylum," said she. "I just didn't understand anything."

The above mentioned episode happened soon after she and her children bought their first house and were learning to take care of it. "One day I saw this strange man drive up to the house next door and start filling the woman's cellar full of black rock. Curious to why a strange man was doing this to my neighbor's house, I went out to watch. The lady also came out and explained that we must have that to keep us warm in the winter and that I should be getting mine soon."

"While walking by the railroad track one day during the next week, I saw some of the coal and decided I could get my own. I proceeded to do just that and for four days I worked at it undisturbed. The fifth day the railroad detective came hy, but I thought he was just a man trying to get my coal and I told him to go to the other side and get his. 'Lady,' he said, 'don't you know that you're trespassing?' I had heard that word before since the children were teaching me the Lord's Prayer. "You're not saying it right, it's trespasses — not trespassing. 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.' " He followed her home and told the neighbors to explain her misdemeanor to her.

Soon after the death of her husband some 20 years ago, Anauta came from Baffin Island to Canada to bring an orphaned baby to its grandparents in St John's, Canada.

Unlike the Alaskan Eskimos the Baffinlanders have a fair skin and non-slanted eyes. If Anauta is a typical example, they are very thin rather than fat like those of Alaska. She is barely five feet tall, has a thin face and wears her graying hair in a soft pompadour with tight braids wrapped around her head twice. The only noticeable characteristic of her speech is a slight clipping of her words and very precise diction.

Anauta likes traveling on a bus, hut does not like train rides. However, she has had unusual experiences on a train. She said. "One dark night I got on a dimmed-out train and since I was very tired, I soon fell asleep. When I awoke I saw that I was lying on the lap of a gentleman. I raised up gently thinking he must be asleep; and when I found that he wasn't, I was very embarrassed and apologized profusely. 'That's all right, Lady,' he replied with an Oriental hlandness of his native China, 'you sleep, me sit.' "

"I realize what a different life I live down here from the one I lived at home when I try to write my hrother," said the lecturer when she was speaking of the way she had lived before coming to the United States. "I can't tell him that I took a train and went somewhere because he doesn't know the place I went nor what a train is. He used to ask me in every letter when I was coming back home, and I would answer that the children were going to school here learning to read and write the way the Americans did and that I couldn't return until they were finished. Finally, he wrote that I might as well come on back because if they hadn't learned to read and write in all these years, it was hopeless."

The children did stay in school for some years, and after graduation from The University of Indiana, her youngest daughter joined the Army Air Force and served as a dietitian during the war.

Senators May

Continued from page one

til the Senate meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m, in the Longmire auditorium, according to Sara.

Recently elected representatives introduced to Senate were: Margaret Winton, Betty Trigg Thompson, senior representatives; Pauline Tuttle, freshman president; Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Ann Carter, Catherine Cooper, and Jean Furman, freshman representatives.

Craftwork Display Offers Comparison

A collection of modern Latin-American craftwork is on display in the Peruvian museum on the fourth floor of the Longmire building.

The collection, shown under the sponsorship of the Florida Inter-American Educational Program of the State Department of Education, offers an interesting comparison of modern crafts with the ancient Incan relics in the same room. It is open from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday. The modern collection will be removed after February 9.

Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education, announced the exhibit. She has acted as consultant in Spanish for the State Department's inter-American program. Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in art, is art consultant.

Dolls, glass, pottery, tin, silver jewelry from Mexico, baskets, weavings in bright colors, and other objects are included in the group, which comprises over 75 items.

The collection was brought to Tallahassee primarily for display on February 8 and 9 to Florida Teachers of Spanish, scheduled to hold a meeting at the college on those days. Through the courtesy of Thomas M Morgan of the State Department of Education it has been made available to the general public immediately.

Colin English

Continued from page one

ing profession, he should contribute to education, he added. Then he said incidently, that according to reports from insurance companies, teaching is looked upon as a field in which people live longer.

In conclusion, he said that if education is neglected we will fall hy the wayside as many other nations have.

Then there is the man who is so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.

The Rammer Jommer
University of Alabama

The French Shop

Initiations . . .

Alpha Chi Omega—

Fouteen girls will be initiated into *Alpha Chi Omega* sorority at a ceremony tomorrow night. They are: Dorothy Aberle, Nancy Ware, Joyce Carter, Jean Carter, Betty Jane Wright, Virginia De Garry, Betty Sweet, Mary Hart, Virginia Croghan, Judy Rhodes, Ann Mustaine, Harriet Dews, Bettye Wills, and Mary Jean Launders.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Ann Butler, Clara Jane Carroll, Donis Clifton, Katherine Cooper, Betty Dot Galbraith, Alice Miller, Marion Moorhead, Jesse Sprott, Margaret Swanson, Violet Walters and Mary Pat Warner are to be initiated in *Alpha Gamma Delta* tonight at 6:30 p m.

Following the initiation, a Rose banquet will be held at the Cherokee for the new initiates. Also to be honored at the banquet are 5 girls who were initiated first quarter. They are: Kathleen Robb, Peggy Futch, Norma Lewis, Betty MacIntosh, and Betsy Byrd.

• • •

Chi Omega—

Climaxing the initiation of 16 pledges, the *Chi Omega* sorority held their iniation breakfast Sunday morning at the Three Torches.

Centerpieces of cardinal and straw flowers decorated the tables. Upon entering the new initiates were presented with corsages of white carnations.

Awards were presented to the girls who proved themselves outstanding during pledging. Mae Gwynn was awarded a scholarship bracelet for having the highest grades among the pledges. Margaret Flynn was presented a silver loving cup as the most outstanding pledge. For having the best pledge scrap-book Peggy Bates received a special gift.

Nell Clark and Claire Casben were in charge of entertainment which consisted of a poem about each of the initiates. Laura Platt was general chairman of arrangements.

Those initiated were Betty Nelson, Georgie Jaeckel, Patty Bates, Estelle Jones, Virginia Gallemore, Ann Wiggins, Elizabeth Alexander, Jo Anne Whitehurst, Ann Knight, Margaret Flynn, Isabel Glass, Betty Patterson, Mae Gwynn, and Mary Margaret Davis.

Out-of-town alumnae visiting were Mrs Robert Tucker, Tampa; Miss Jean Flynn, Jacksonville; Miss Yvonne Cody, Gainesville, and Mrs Wells Nelson, DeFuniak Springs.

Tallahassee alumnae present included Mrs J W Oven, Mrs George Lewis, Mrs Robert Jenkins, Mrs Hill Luce, Mrs J R Pugh, Mrs Chancey Oven, Miss Claudia Houston, Miss Betty Harrison, and Mrs Robert Glass.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi—

A round of social activities honoring 24 girls initiated Saturday afternoon, featured events on the *Pi Beta Phi's* social calendar last weekend.

A cookie shine was held Saturday night against a background of wine and blue at which the new initates were honored by the old members. Jackie Fosdick had charge of refreshments for this occasion.

Also feting the *Pi Phi* initiates was a breakfast Sunday morning at the Cherokee hotel. Louise Brown, chapter president, addressed the new initiates at this time on the topic, "Within the Gate". A brief talk was also given by Mrs Hope Diffenbaugh, a *Pi Phi* alumna.

Highlighting the affair was the presentation of awards to Esther Rasmussen for scholarship, to Pat Dillard for having been best pledge, and to Theresa Monroe for improvement in scholarship.

The new *Pi Phi* initiates include: Ann Anderson, Winifred Anthony, Virginia Anthony, Camille Batten, Margaret Ann Blocker, Mary Elizabeth Burrell, Patty Ann Carlson, Ann Carter, Chris Carouthers, Polly Chazal, Patsy Crosby, Pat Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Mary Lou Hunt, Jackie Jones, Nancy Lefholz, Barbara Mizer, BeBe Minardi, Mary Catherine Moody, Mary Alice Pitts, Esther Rasmussen, Jean Thompson, Joanne Zewadski, and Virginia Nelson.

• • •

Sigma Koppa—

With a reception planned for this evening followed tomorrow by an initiation ceremony and banquet, the *Sigma Koppas* are expecting a gay social whirl this weekend.

The Floridan hotel will be the scene tomorrow evening of a banquet honoring the eight *Sigma Kappa* initiates. These new initiates includes Martha Cordray Mary Jo Jones, Terry Johnston, Bettye Berney, Anne Grant, Beverly McCollum, Lois Joyner and Carolyn Coser.

Newman Clubbers Enjoy Hunt, Hike

Members of Newman Club were entertained Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at a picnic and treasure hunt given them by the Catholic women of the parish.

The group of thirty girls hiked to Lafayette Park where "hidden" clues awaited them, which, if followed correctly, led to the buried treasure—a glass bank full of pennies. After the picnic, the girls competed in various games at the park's recreation grounds.

Chaperones for the outing were Father Borg and Father Heffernen, parish priests.

Gala Valentine Ball Saturday Night Highlights Big Kappa Delta Weekend

A Valentine formal tomorrow night, complete with cupids and red and white decorations will highlight the *Koppa Delta's* big weekend. The KD's will dance at the chapter house to the music of Harry Sheppard's orchestra.

The KD's tea dance, featuring a bar, strictly for coca-colas, will be given Saturday afternoon at which time the sorority pledges will entertain the actives with a skit. Marjorie Miller is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Completing their big weekend tha KD's and dates will journey to Wakulla Springs for a picnic Sunday.

General chairman for the entire weekend is Jeanette Chapman. Other committee chairmen include: Charlotte Healey, invitations; Louise McMichael, decorations; Lois Wilson, music, and Jackie Nolan, arrangements for the picnic.

Registration

Continued from page one

with their respective subjects of "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East" and "Can We Liva With Japan."

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will also be opened in the Little Theater at 3 p m with a speech by Anauta, an Eskimo from Baffinland. Her topic will be "Land of the Good Shadows," which is her own nama for her native land. After her speech, students will go to their separate meeting places for a second round of seminars. The subjects for this time includes: "Bases for Interracial Understanding," "Opportunities for Fulltime Christian Service," "Personal Religious Problems," "Practical Approaches in Florida," and "How to Choose a Vocation."

Anauta will have an informal group in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock when she will discuss the humorous side of her adaptation to American life. Also, in the Little Theater at this time, Sara Lewis and her dramatic group will present "Ba Thane," a one-act play based on the experience of a missionary in India.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a student forum on "Where Do We Go From Here?" after which the participatns will adjourn to the worship services.

"Wa all want you to come to our party, Mandy."

"Ah can't, Moses, Ise got to stay home, Ise got a case of diabetes."

"Well, dat's all right, Honey, bring it along wid you. Some o' dese darkies will drink mos' anything."

..*The Lass-O*
TSCW

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Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

The basketball expedition to Gainesville last weekend proved quite successful and it is my hope and the hope of Miss Fox, Miss Papatsos and Miss Medlin, instructors in physical education, that more clinics like this one will be held throughout the state.

Early Saturday morning 10 sleepy-eyed college girls crept out of Bryan Hall to the waiting cars of Miss Fox and Miss Papatsos. Everyone talked furiously for 30 minutes but slowly and surely the sandman overtook us and everyone was catching an additional 40 winks before we reached our goal.

Naturally yours truly was in the middle of the back seat and try as I would I couldn't get to sleep. The thought of having to speak before students was beginning to overtake me and there I sat at 7:30 trying to read "Team Sports for Women" so that I could learn what I was to say. You all may think that with the girls majoring in Physical education it's "All brawn and no brains," but after my little experience I can truthfully say that quotation should be reversed so that it reads "All brains and some brawn."

Anyhow we cruised along and with my nice woolen socks (which were still wet from the washing of the night before) acting as an air guide, Miss Fox had no trouble finding Gainesville.

We were first on the program and after the individual techniques and team tactics were covered, and lectures given by the Misses Fox, Papatsos and Medlin were finished, instructors and students interested, took the Woman's National Official Rating Committee basketball test. Five passed the national test and two passed the intramural test. Martha Twitty, the head instructor at the P K Yonge laboratory school, was the instigator for the clinic. Her girls put on exhibition games with Alachua high school and Gainesville high school. Approximately 150 girls attended with 15 teachers. Other cities represented were Orlando and St Petersburg.

This clinic served a three-fold purpose: first, to improve coaching for girls' teams; second, to train more women officials, and third, to interest more girls in becoming officials. Because so many girls' basketball teams throughout the state are coached by men and their games refereed by men, the National Section on Women's Athletics is hoping that all who attended the Gainesville clinic will go back ot their communities and open WNORC boards of their own, thus allowing all teams the opportunity of being coached and refered by women officials. This is the first step towards better girls basketball teams through the state.

Let's hope that the people who attended this clinic will go out and have clinics of theri own and bring up basketball standards in general for Florida . . . and that's all for now.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Sparkling champagne, the tinkling of glasses, and the bright lights of Broadway — well, the bright lights anyhow—seemed to have found their way to FSC. "Night club" parties, with even some sparsely scattered males for the more fortunate ones, have blocked the social calendar this week.

• • •

The traditional "Five O'clock Club" of the east coast had nothing on *Alpha Chi Omego* girls last Thursday night. Pledges were entertained as strictly elite lassies at their annual "night club" pledge party.

Actives had excitement in store when pledges surprised them with a fish bowl party Wednesday.

New pledges to the sorority are Sally Dates and Irma Lee Shephard. Those being re-pledged are Anne Mustaine and Harriet Ruth Dews.

An after dinner coffee will be held Monday night at 7:30 in honor of Miss Lucy Bringhurst, Gulf Province president, who is to arrive Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The man shortage had no effect on the *Alpho Xi Delta* members last Friday. With members dressed as boys and the girls portraying the fair damsels of the campus, a night club party complete with floor show, highlighted the evening. Sally Joyce sang "The Man I Love." Billy Kaciski was in charge of the party.

Jayne Close was pledged Monday night.

• • •

Following their initiation ceremony and banquet last weekend, coca-cola parties are now in style at the *Pi Beto Phi* house. Anne Allen and Jackie Fosdick will be in charge of one Saturday evening.

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Odd-Even Practices Continue to Improve

Repairs to Swimming Pool Complicate Meet Plans

A broken swimming pool complicated swimming practices for the Odd-Even swimming meet which is to be held March 1, according to Betty Jane Singleton, captain of the Odd swimming team.

Carol Claus, captain of the Even swimming team, announced that land practices were being held on the Even practice days, which are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p m.

Odd volleyball practices are going on as usual, Marli Richardson said, in spite of the fact that their coach, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, is out of town. Miss Greenberg is in Atlantic City, New Jersey, attending a meeting of the National Recreation Association, according to Marli.

Sarah Bennett, captain of the Even volleyball team, stated that practices were proceeding as planned and that the girls were improving in their game.

Evens out for basketball are working on perfecting their scrimmage and defense techniques, and co-ordinating their teamwork, Mart Wilson said.

Clarice Trueblood, captain of the Odd basketball team, said that her team would be in fine shape by the time practices were over on February 15. Class games are scheduled to begin the week of February 18. Odd-Even games will be held on Saturday, March 2, she announced.

Life Saving Corps Sponsors Lecturer

Commodore Longfellow, founder of the life saving and water safety division of the American Red Cross, will lecture in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at Florida State College at 8 o'clock, February 20 Although the lecturer is being sponsored by members of the Life Saving Corps on campus, all others who are interested are invited to attend, according to Anna Horne, president of the Life Saving Corps here.

Commodore Longfellow has recently returned from Europe and is now making his last tour before retirement.

"The Commodore's lecture will be enjoyable, possibly humorous, and certainly profitable, and all students are urged to attend," said Anna.

Display Features

Continued from Page One

dia. The ring is supposed to bring bad luck to those who wear it.

Then there is a handkerchief from the Philippines made of Pana cloth, which is manufactured from fiber of the sterile pineapple plant.

Twelve countries are represented in the display. In the information center of the library magazines and bulletins in connection with the Youth Conference are also shown.

The height of consideration: The woman who shot her husband with a bow and arrow so she wouldn't wake the children.

The Technique
Georgia Tech

Jerome Davis

Continued from Page One

their own fields of specialization during their junior and senior years.

Dressed in the olive drab of an army war correspondent, Dr Davis wore campaign ribbons, testifying to his ability to speak with authority on the present situation in Europe. When asked, therefore, about the prospects for democratic governments there and especially in Germany, the lecturer shook his head sadly. "When men are hungry," he replied, "they damn well aren't very likely to adopt the form of government of the country that allows them to starve."

Traveling mentally on to Russia, Dr Davis renewed his general theme on education. He spoke of numerous government scholarships granted to boys and girls for study in Russian universities. "Academic freedom in Russia," Dr Davis asserted, again mentioning his favorite subject, is about the same as in the United States. The only difference is that our respective prejudices are a little different."

In order to illustrate his point the tall, angular journalist mentioned a specific example. "In the USSR, for instance," he asserted, "you aren't allowed to speak against communism, while in Florida we aren't expected to talk on"—he hesitated—"Shall I say racial equality?"

"I think that an American loan to Russia is highly desirable." Dr Davis declared. Emphasizing his words with his slender, artistic hands, he continued, "If we had a damn bit of sense, we'd know that Russia would pay us back. I heartily concur with Senator Pepper's sound judgment in regard to Russian American relationships."

When a student asked in protest about Russian seizure of her small western neighbors, Dr Davis frowned and declared that she is only regaining what the Allies took from her at the end of World War I. "If someone stole your pocket book and dress, you'd feel you had a perfect right to go to him and demand your posessions back, wouldn't you?" he inquired.

He then declared that the assertion that Russia is the chief proponent of the Big Nation's veto power in the UNO is "just another fallacy of anti-Russian propaganda." "It is rather the United States," he asserted, "that wants this power. I personally would be willing to see it abolished only if we could have a truly democratic world organization based upon national representation according to population.

"Russia," he said, "is at least attempting to give a fairer share of the nation's wealth to the common man. While we have also made progress along this line," he conceded, "certain corporations are now trying to block further just wage increases." He then spoke of a certain steel company's refusal to accept President Truman's mediation proposals.

"Once," Dr Davis declared, "Vanderbilt said 'The government be damned'. Now"—the commentator again leaned forward in his chair and spoke earnestly—"Pan Steel is telling us the very same thing."

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Year After Year Students Wrote About De-Compulsing Compulsory Convocation

KAY VAN DEURS

The compulsory convocation has long been the cause of student complaints, according to the record left in the files of old Flambeau issues.

The children were being scolded for their conduct in chapel, according to the issue for Friday, November 13, 1931. One of the excuses offered by the students was that "they were not interested in the picture that was being shown."

The angry writer questioned whether that was an excuse "worthy of a college group" since the chapel program in question "brought each student face to face with the facts on a subject of life that concerns every girl and boy, every man and woman"—scientific investigations into the relation of nutrition to dental health.

The issue for November 9, 1934, tells about a group of seniors that "recommended to the Senate of CGA that that body name a committee to assist Dr Edward Conradi in a project aiming to reorganize convocation programs. The recommendation followed an announcement made by Dean Olivia Dorman that Dr Conradi had extended this privilege to the student body."

As early as April 30, 1937, these two paragraphs appeared at the beginning of a much longer editorial:

"In the last two NSFA (National Student Federation of America) forums the issue of compulsory convocation was the subject of heated discussions. The first forum's recommendation that compulsory attendance at convocation be lifted gradually was apparently interpreted literally by Senate which reached a decision that compulsory convocation be maintained next year with three cuts a semester permitted each student. Evidently the Senate considered the matter closed, although NSFA had voted to continue the discussion at its next meeting.

"The second NSFA forum, following the Senate session, by a majority vote o fourteen to four suggested that compulsory convocation be abolished on this campus; that student announcements be made by means of weekly or bi-monthly bulletions, with special announcements to be made in the college dining room; that the eleven-thirty hour on Tuesdays be left open for student body meetings, the subject o which to be publicized in advance. Beginning this week CCA has authorized the use of bulletins for announcements during the remainder of this term as an experiment. The convocation question, however, was not raised in the Senate meeting held Wednesday."

AAUW Contest Plan Will Get Underway

Two New Divisions Added to Annual Arts Competition

Plans for the annual Creative Arts Contest, which is sponsored on this campus by the American Association of University Women, will be discussed at the Creative Arts committe meeting Monday night. The contest is planned for the early part of May, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman.

The contest this year has been expanded to include departments for dramtic arts and household arts, Miss Reeves said.

Heads of the different divisions of the creative contest are: arts and crafts, Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art; creative writing, Miss Mildred Henry assistant professor of English; dance, Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary: dramatic art, Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech; household arts, Miss Anne Pelitas and Miss Ellen Wright, instructors in clothing and textiles; and music, Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice, and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music.

Other members of the Creative Arts committee are: Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity secretary; Dean Olivia Dorman, state chairman of Creative Arts for AAUW, who will act as advisor; and Dr Carmen Rogers, ex-offilco, Miss Reeves announced.

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RAINBOW DINING ROOM
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Snapshot Contest

With the simple click of a camera shutter, an FSC amateur photographer may become a winner in the prize picture contest to be sponsored during the first and second weeks of February by Jane Lyles, editor of the feature section of the Flastacowo.

Jane Lyles urges girls to enter the contest and to use ingenuity in taking interesting pictures of campus life and activities.

Similarity Causes Name of Sidewalk

There is a recently completed sidewalk running in front of the dining hall across the green to Magnolia Hall and The Village. All during first quarter eager individuals watched the work progresing and speculated the length of time it would take to finish the project. Now it is completed with bow legs on each end.

The shape is so similar to another frequent campus sight that some bright child must have quickly noticed the resemblance. Her name for the new sidewalk will payer for the Patriarch, the BOULEVARD.

Outing Club Plans For Bowling Trip

Tentative plans for weekly t to the bowling alley are be made by Outing Club, Ama Thompson, club president, sta following a meeting of the org ization Monday afternoon. M Kelley, newly elected athle manager of the freshman c was also installed as vice-pre dent of Outing club at this t

If plans for these trips are c ried through, approximately girls will be able to go to bowling alley weekly and the tablishment will be reserved clusively for their use. Since students will be eligible to p ticipate in these and any o Outing club activities, all fu plans will be announced in c vocations.

Church Services

Religious groups of all prot ant denominations will not h their regular Sunday school se ices at their churches or stud houses this Sunday, it has b announced by the groups on ca pus. The usual procedure be put aside this weekend in operation with the annual Y Conference and a Sunday mo ing service will be held at o'clock in Westcott auditorium

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Comes the Dawn

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 14 Tallahassee, Florida FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Lights Stay on

Annual Youth Meeting Ends Sunday Noon

Thomas Warns Us "Learn To Live on Earth as Human Beings"

Students Get Varied Views From Guest Speakers

Concluding a week-end of speeches, panel discussions, and seminars, the annual youth conference, sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missions, ended here Sunday. The discussion Sunday morning preceding the worship program was to analyze the knowledge and concepts of "Problems in Christian World Citizenship" gained from the entire program.

"We've learned to fly as birds, to swim as fish; now all that remains is for us to learn to live on the earth as humans," stated Dr Winburn T Thomas, general secretary, in response to the welcome extended by Martha Jane Brown Friday night. "These meetings are to bring before us some of the problems we must face and lead us to the Christian solutions."

The problems of Christian World Citizenship brought out at the round table discussion Friday night included the need for stripping one's mind from all prejudices and biases, turning activities into action, living for the ideals rather than continually choosing between the lesser of two evils, and ridding the church of its inefficiencies and misconceptions. The faculty members who spoke were: Miss Martha Jane Leath, who is now working with migrants in Florida; Reverend Leonard Woodward,

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Negro Students May Study Out of State

State Boards Give Approval Of Scholarship System

The State Board of Education and the State Board of Control recently approved a system whereby Negro college students, who are unable to secure courses at Florida A & M that are offered at the two state colleges, will be given scholarships to out-of-state institutions where those courses are offered, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, announced.

For example, he stated, a Negro student desiring training in pharmacy, which is impracticable to open at A & M, will be given, upon application, a scholarship to the institution of his choice in the amount of the difference between the tuition of the State college and the college he chooses.

Dr Carothers also announced that he and Mr R S Johnson, registrar for the University of Florida, are working at present to prepare a statement of areas in which Negro students are expected to apply for the scholarships. The first scholarships are to be awarded this spring.

Story of Pandora Opens Radio Series

The new series of children's plays to be given weekly by the Florida State College Radio Workshop was opened last night. The first of this series, "Pandora's Box" a radio adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, "The Paradise of Children," was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL Thursday evening at 9:15.

With Sara Norman as announcer, and Carmen Peeples serving as narrator, the cast included Betty Shirley as Pandora, Kay Moore as Epimetheus, Mildred Williams as the Face, and Maxine Mears as the Fairy.

Music and sound effects were under the supervision of Sarah Doughtery, Sadie Campbell, and Bettye Usher. The control board engineers were Florence Bartleson, and Jane Woten. Anne Hunter was student director, and Miss Mary Tom Colonnes, instructor in speech, directed the production.

Council Meeting

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, announced that a meeting of College Faculty Executive Council has been called for today, for the purpose of consideration and possible action on the pending light flash bill.

The meeting of Executive Council has been delayed because of the absence of Miss Olivia Dorman, Dean of Students, who was recently called to Jacksonville due to the illness of her mother.

New Organization Takes Socialistic Slogan for Motto

Once upon a time a man went out to the chicken yard to feed the chickens, and the chickens came running up to him cackling as if they expected him to say something. So he grabbed a soap box and crowed to them, "Chickens of the world, unite!" This was the humble beginning of the "Chickens United Club" on the campus of the Florida State College.

After much deliberation it was felt by some of the students that there was a definite need for such an organization on this campus or at least a need for a new organization. Four deserving hens got together and decided to lay four eggs, equally deserving. These four hens and their one-third of a dozen eggs are too well known

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AAUW Backs Florida Music

Compositions by Faculty Introduced Tuesday

A Florida program of music composed by faculty members of Florida State College and residents of the state of Florida will be presented by the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women in the Westcott auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 12, at 8:15.

Mr Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, will present an original composition, "Sonata in A major." Miss Lucille Wagner, associate professor of piano, will accompany him.

Dr Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra, will have his "The Shepherd to His Love" sung by Miss Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano. His "For All Saints" will be played by Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, on the organ.

Mrs Beard will play her composition "Sortie" on the organ, and her composition, "Gale" will be sung by Miss Millett.

"It Is Enough," by Miss Margaret A Dunn, "Holy Song" (Winnebago Indian Folk Lore), and "Before Rain" (Navajo Indian Folk Lore) will be sung by Miss Millett. Miss Dunn will accompany Miss Millett on the piano for all of her numbers. Miss Millett will also sing "Curfew Song" and "Autumnal" by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, will play "Romance in B minor" by Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfeggio, "Epigrams" by Mr Karl Ahrendt, professor of the violin and theory now on leave of absence at the Eastman School of Music, and "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory. Miss Eitner will play her composition on the violin. Another composition of Miss Eitner's, "String Quartet," will be presented by her on the first violin; Joy Little, sec-

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Notice to Seniors

Seniors are requested by Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo, to make a list of all of their school activities and drop this list in the box in Wescott on the senior bulletin board.

Recent Poll Is Tabulated

Quarter System Favored By Upperclassmen

In the recent Flambeau poll conducted to determine campus opinion on semester and quarter systems, a slight majority in favor of the quarter system was evidenced among the voting upperclassmen while tabulation of the faculty votes showed a slight preference for the semester plan. A total number of 1296 persons voted in the poll, of which number 1230 were students and 66 were faculty members.

Many freshmen did not feel qualified to state an opinion since they had not attended college on a semester basis, but of the 391 voting, the quarter system was given a majority vote of 230.

Of the total upperclassmen vote of 839, 500 were in favor of a quarter system with the remaining 339 voting for the semester system thus giving the quarter plan a lead of 161 in student preference.

Ballots distributed to the 159

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Students to Start Reserving Rooms

Girls Register by Classes February 26-March 7

Room reservations for the academic year 1946-47 can be made from February 26 to March 7 according to an announcement from Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls.

"If a girl is not certain of returning to Florida State College, it is wise to make the ten dollar deposit necessary to reserve a room now, for she can notify the director of residence before August 1 and receive a refund," Miss McCollum said.

Seniors will register on February 26 and 27; Juniors, from February 28 to March 2; and Sophomores, March 4 to 7.

The residence hall office will be open to receive registrations during the week from 9 to 12:30 in the morning and 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturday, only the morning hours will be observed. "It is only during these hours that reservations can be made," the director emphasized.

In filling out the request for room reservation, preference will be given a girl if she desires the same room she now occupies, and if she registers at the correct time for her classification.

Senior Hall students are to indicate that preference on their applications during the Senior preference period, Miss McCollum said, as are those Juniors who desire to be freshman counselors, during the preference period.

Students wishing to live in sorority houses must file their re-

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Tarpon Club History Gathered On Request of Grantland Rice

By WINNIE LANE

National attention has more than once been focused upon the Tarpon Club at Florida State College since its founding in 1936.

Recently a story of the development of the club was gathered together by Betty Jane Singleton, Tarpon president, upon the request of Grantland Rice, who has filmed their performances on several occasions.

A total of five movie "shorts" have been made, starting with a Grantland Rice Sportlight "Aqua Rhythms" made in 1939. Next came a Paramount news film of the girls when they swam at a University of Florida homecoming. A Tarpon performance at Wakulla in 1941 was incorporated into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "News of the Day," and again at Wakulla in 1942 Fox Movietone put the swimmers "on celluloid." The last movie spotlight featuring Tarpon performers was Grantland Rice's "Campus Mermaids" made just last summer. A great many students probably still retain vivid memories of that movie being shown here last fall.

"The primary aims of the club were to demonstrate techniques and promote interest in swimming, but these aims have evolved to the furthering of interest and the development of new techniques in formation swimming," said B J.

For the first four years of its "life" the Tarpon Club put on only one performance a year at FSC (on Thanksgiving homecoming weekend), but in 1940 they began staging one on May Day weekend also. The programs started as demonstrations of swimming strokes and techniques and have gradually advanced to performance of more difficult patterns and unique "aquabatics" done to music. Due to the fact that the seating capacity above the swimming pool in the FSC gymnasium is only 300, many repeat performances have been necessitated, and all who desired to attend have not always been able to do so.

The history of Tarpon presentations begins with the "Tournament of Carsail" in 1936, which included novelty races, a demonstration of the butterfly breast stroke by Kathryn Rawls, water clowns and special diving. In

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Dealing With Postal Oddities Included in Postmaster's Task

By Paulette Blank

Among postal oddities perhaps some of the oddest occur in the Florida State College post office. Daily the contents flowing into nearly 976 boxes offer the post office staff with everlasting humor and surprises. When the mail rolls in, so rolls the panorama of human nature.

Never let us underrate the postmaster's task, for indeed, he has to be a great man. It is for him to decide to whom the letters belong which are addressed to "The most beautiful girl at FSCW," or to "The most dignified senior." One can, therefore, see that the postmaster is required to be a judge of beauty and character in connection with his many other duties. Adding to the postoffice perplexities are the march of names such as Pinky, Stinky, Flea, or Dusty replacing the more dignified titles with which the owners are endowed. The fact that the public seems to show a decided preference for such names as Frances Williams, there being three here at the present time, Jaunita Smith, Mariann Jones, and many others which are universal favorites offer additional stumbling blocks for the persistent postal servants. Each of these problems are intensified when the authors fail to put the box number in view or when they refrain from putting FSCW on the letter consequently making its destiny any one of three local postoffices.

Ah, but the weary postoffice crew have their compensations too. Not many people have the privilege of seeing an envelope decorated elaborately with a bathing

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Soph Hop to Reveal Theme

Group Works on Event For Saturday Night

Theme of this year's Sophomore Hop will at last be revealed as the highlight of special entertainment at the annual event tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Amid a background of valentine decorations, details of which are being kept secret, sophomores will dance to the music of the Harbor Crafters, a ten-piece band from Camp Gordon Johnston.

FSC's record of girl break dances may at last be broken at Sophomore Hop, according to Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the hop. She reports that more than 200 boys from Gainesville and from nearby army camps have been invited to the dance as special guests of the sophomore class.

Tickets for the occasion will be on sale for the last time today from nine until five o'clock at a price of 50 cents, stag or drag. When a girl buys her ticket she may also obtain as many present cards as she wants to give to stag boys.

Faculty chaperons for Sophomore Hop include Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Dr and Mrs Ralph E Eyman, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers and Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker. Other special guests who will also be present at this occasion are Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards and Miss Edith Lynn, who are the class sponsors, and other faculty members.

Expressional Masks Are Now on Display

An exhibit of original papiermache masks made by the modeling class under the direction of Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, is now on display in the Longmire auditorium. "The exhibit is principally for the Spanish teachers who are meeting on campus this weekend," said Miss Reeves. However, the students are invited to visit the display.

The instructor was especially pleased with the mask made by Dorothy Dekle. It is original in that only convex and concave planes are used to form the facial features. To emphasize the simplicity, Dorothy has used only two colors in painting it.

All of the girls tried to express a mood in their work. Some of the noticeable ones include: "Death" by Sue McCurdy done in blue and lavender; "Murder" by Margaret Chewning shown by the use of many lines and colors; "Happiness in Horror" by Rose Baisden, who used bright colors over exaggerated facial features to express her mood; "Despair" by Jackie Jones done in off colors with a sad facial expression, and the "Two-Faced Man" by Catherine Ficcio, who made her theme obvious by using different colors on the two sides of the face.

Other students having masks in the exhibit are: Betty Shores, Jacqueline E Daughtry, Mary Lopresti, Marion Najarion, La Vera Roop, and Catherine Campbell.

Five Initiated

Five new members have recently been initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, according to Theo Brown, president of the organization. Original songs and poems provided entertainment for the new initiates at a party given in their honor following initiation ceremonies.

The new initiates include Josephine Dawkins, Martha Powers, Mercedes Hernandez, Anne McDonald, and Juanita Nord. In charge of refreshments for this occasion were Joyce Funke, "Teeny" Langston and Trigg Thompson.

Marion C Phillips Scholarship Given

Dr Walters Creates Fund in Memory of FSC Graduata

The creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College was made public through all Florida papers on February 2, the first anniversary of the death of Lt Phillips in the line of duty during World War II. Lt Phillips who was in the Army Nurses' Corps, is the only one of more than 400 FSC alumnae in the armed services who lost her life in the war.

Dr Hilda Jane Walters of Frostburg, Maryland, who is also an alumna of FSC, created the memorial fund, which consists of a gift scholarship of $250 annually. It is the first gift scholarship to be administered by the Alumnae Association and is to be available to sophomores, juniors or seniors, preferably those majoring in physical education or sciences, the subjects in which Marion was interested. Students interested in obtaining benefits of the fund should make application to Miss Louise G Gehan, Alumnae Secretary.

Lt Phillips received her B S degree in education from FSC in 1932. She majored in physical education and was president of the Woman's Athletic association during her senior year. She was one

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Stories Published In Newspaper News

Two feature articles by students of Florida State College were published in the January issue of the *Florida Newspaper News*. The stories were: "The Women Take Over," by Janet Rogers; and "A Preacher Looks at Sports," by Peggy Kay.

Janet wrote about the Sunday issue of the Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* which the journalism students of Florida State College for Women have published annually for the past sixteen years. Her story also appeared in the *Sunday News-Democrat*, in Tallahassee, February 3, 1946.

"From the editor down to the lowliest green reporter, all regular positions on the *Democrat* staff are filled by the corresponding staff members of the Flambeau," the story says. "All advertising and its management as well as the wire of the Associated Press come under the supervision of the Flambeau staff for a day."

The Revernd E C Jackson, according to Peggy's article, "is an all-round athlete, sports writer and preacher, who preaches as much—if not more—Gospel in the boxing arena, on the baseball diamond or football field than he does from th pulpit. In consequence, he gets better results and does from the pulpit. In conse- Lord than would otherwise be possible."

Vance Heads PTA

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism at Florida State College, was elected on the recommendation of a nominating committee to the presidency of Tallahassee's newly-formed Parent-Teachers' Association.

The recommendation was made on Tuesday night at a meeting of the PTA in the Leon High School building.

Trial Light Privileges Will Begin

College Council Approves Experiment to Last Year Period

Housemeetings Will Present Plan to Students

Senate's recommendation for extended light privileges was approved by College Council as a trial experiment for upperclassmen with the understanding that CGA Executive Council was to formulate a plan for the one-year period to begin next quarter. The Executive Council plan for operation was passed at the Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium, and has been returned to the College Executive Council for final action.

The proposal is to present the plan to students through house meetings. Under the proposed plan extended light privileges will go into effect in the third quarter of 1946 and, if successful during the succeeding year, status will be changed to permanent in May, 1947. Success or failure is to be judged upon checks for abuse in the dormitories and monthly infirmary checks to determine any change in patient-hours as compared to a year without the privilege.

Reasons given for the exclusion of freshmen were that a consistent period of orientation must be maintained in this respect as well as in others, and that there is a greater need in the freshman year

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Brotherhood Week Is February 15-22

Director of Christian, Jewish Conference to Speak

National Brotherhood Week, an observance for the purpose of creating better understanding between the various religious groups, will be held on the Florida State College campus the week of February 15 through 22. Rabbi Alex J Goldman is to be the chairman of the week's program.
the whistle is "Chickery Chick."

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Services director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will spend three days during the week lecturing and speaking to various classes and brotherhood meetings. Dr Ryan, a native of Virginia, was educated at Johns Hopkins university and the Union Theological Seminary. Before his association with the NCCJ, he served parishes in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Greenville.

Committees representative of the various denominations on the Religious Workers Council will make arrangements and plan the program in cooperation with the Interfaith committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Representatives from the various church groups and their duties are as follows: Presbyterian, Margaret Cockrell, in charge of arranging

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Owen F. Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, will direct the Florida State College band in its annual winter concert Thursday, February 14, in Westcott auditorium.

Conference Begins Today

Discussions Will Concern Teaching of Spanish

Florida State College and the State Department of Education are joint hosts for the conference on teaching Spanish which is being held today and tomorrow on campus. The meeting includes representatives from the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and the Inter-American Center of Florida.

The first meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Thomas Morgan from the State Department of Education acting as chairman. Welcoming speeches will be made by President Doak S Campbell, and a representative from the State Department of Education.

The program will deal with the discussion of the need of coordinating efforts in teaching Spanish in Florida. Dr Arthur R Seymour, professor emeritus of modern languages, will give a summary of the progress in this field to date.

Mrs Angela Paloma Campbell of Rollins College will lead a group

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Student Elections Schedule Revealed

At the regular monthly house meeting last Tuesday night, a representative from the Executive Council announced that the student elections will be held in two parts this year with the petitions and qualifications turned in this quarter. Elections will be held third quarter and installation of the newly elected officers will take place in May. Training classes for students who wish to enter the race will begin February 18, and all petitions and qualifications will be due March 5.

Another announcement which concerned the entire student body was the plea from the World Student Service Fund for persons who did not pay their pledges in December to give now. The need for money for this cause is even more critical today and the pledges should be met.

First Lost and Found Auction Nets Profit for Building Fund

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

"Five, fifteen, twenty-five!" Numerical cries from over fifty eager bidders zoomed high last Monday night as buyers at the auction in the auditorium of the Longmire building vied for dozens of unclaimed lost articles. The auctioneer, red-haired Catherine Gallager, held each article high and called for opening bids at the first auction of this school year which netted $56.65.

Calls of "umbrellas," "fountain pens" and "more jewelry" were hurled at the auctioneer as she stood hesitantly under the bright light of a huge lamp on the long article laden table.

"Do you have any gold wings?" asked a pretty little sweater girl in the fourth row back. The auctioneer raised an eyebrow, then turned her back to the crowd showing shoulder without any kind of sprouts.

One blonde on the back row upped the bid on a plastic cigarette case from 10 to 35 cents. "Come and get it!" cried the happy auctioneer. The blonde with a puzzled expression turned to the girl sitting next to her and inquired, "What is it that I've bought?" Her informer smilingly replied "Why a cigarette case."

"Oh," exclaimed the surprised blonde, "I thought I was bidding for a lighter!"

But the girl who won first place at the auction was freshman Margaret Schneider, the busiest buyer present. Margaret walked away with a splash print scarf, a rain hat, mittens, a little navy blue cap, a flash light, and two fountain pens. "And all I wanted," said she sighing unhappily, "were the fountain pens. You see, I write backwards. Then, too, I wanted to stock up on pens, for I'm forever losing them." Then why did she buy five unwanted articles? Well, now, that's a question for a psychological expert.

At one time during the excitement a feeling of resentment swept the bidders as the auctioneer continued to up bids without higher calls from the buyers "$1.25," called a girl who was bidding on a lovely aquamarine coat. "$1.30, $1.30," cried the auctioneer, "who will make it $1.40."

"But who has bid $1.30?" inquired the original exasperated bidder. "Our silent bidder," answered the auctioneer pointing to a lady on the front row who was

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Concert to Be Next Thursday In Westcott

Sellers Will Conduct Band, Cooper Will Assist In Directing

Program in Three Sections Is to Be Presented

The band of the Florida State College will present its annual winter concert on Thursday, February 14, in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

This will be the first concert given under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, at FSC since the spring of 1942. It will also be the first appearance of Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in instrumental public school music and assistant to the band master, as assistant conductor. She will conduct all of the numbers in the third section of the program.

The first section of the program will be: Overture "Daphnis" by C E Holmes; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, arranged by W G Leidzen, and "Semper Fidelis" by J P Sousa. These numbers will be conducted by Mr Sellers. The second section will hava "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Cardell-Simons played by Beryl Taylor on the trombone and Margaret Dunn on tha piano. "Rustic Beauty" by J Ord Hume will be played by a brass quartet composed of Betty Jean Allen, first cornet, Mercedes Futch, second cornet, Annetti Vitsky, French horn, and Frances Clopton, trombone. Sidney Conner on the alto saxophone and Virginia Sewell at the piano will play the "Song of India".

The entire third section, conducted by Charlotte Cooper, will be composed of the "American Patrol" by F M Meadram, the "Triumphal March" from **Peter and the Wolf** by S Prokofieff and "Black Eyes" by Harry Horlick and Gregory Stone. The "Triumphal March" will be narrated by Beryl Taylor. The introduction is adapted and condensed from the original score by Beryl and tha members of the FSC band. It tells the story of little Peter's adventures on a summer's day.

The fourth section which will be conducted by Mr Sellers, includes the "Washington Post March" by J P Sousa, "Escapada" by Sid Phillips, "Little Red Caboose" by Deke Moffitt, featuring a vocal trio composed of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson, and "King Cotton" by J P Sousa. Ann Richardson, drum major, Betty La Bree, Shirley Bates, Kitty Chaires, and Patricia Ellis, majorettes, will be featured in the "King Cotton" number.

Second WSSF Drive Collects Only $61

Sixty-one dollars and forty-six cents of the original seven hundred dollars pledged by students to the World Student Service Drive was contributed this week, according to Lola Miller, acting chairman of the WSSF, as tha drive closed yesterday at five.

The original pledge of thirteen hundred dollars fell short by seven hundred dollars when the driva began last November. Students were offered a chance to make up their pledge this week and contribute money to be used for hospitalization clothing, food and materials for study for students in the war-ravaged countries.

Dr J Huntley Dupree, execu[illegible] secretary of the WSSF, spo[illegible] convocation last Novembe[illegible] urged FSC to contribute a[illegible] as possible to this human[illegible] project. Any students wh[illegible] wish to contribute their [illegible] may leave the money with [illegible]ola Miller in 344 Landis

Students Send Art Work to State Fair

Twenty-one students from the art department of Florida State College will have examples of their work on display at the State Fair to be held at Tampa next week, according to Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art.

Those students sending pieces to the exhibit are: Mary L Fowler, Jackie Magee, Jean Sharer, Jane Ingalls, Louise Carr, Ina Jo Wrench, Sara Boswell, Nell Hawkins, Marjorie Wadley, Marjoria Brown, Mart Bene, Arlie Frink, Artemis Skevakis, Cora Lea Wells, Jane Lyles, Dorothy Mayhew, Elizabeth Troop, Jean Leslie, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Frances Traxler and Marion Cross.

Appropriations Are Granted

College Heads Meet With Budget Commission

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, stated that at a meeting of the presidents of the three state colleges with the State Budget Commission, several appropriations were granted for new and reconditioned construction on campus.

Dr Campbell, Dr John S Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr R S Gray, president of the Florida A & M college, participated in the conference.

Tuesday Dr Campbell reported that, "the Budget Commission and the Florida Improvement Commission today set aside funds for the following: the construction of the north wing of the physical education building, the rehabilitation of Bryan hall, and the construction of a new music building. Funds have already been appropriated for the construction of the new dormitory, for which plans have already been drawn up. It is expected that contracts for this construction will be let within a few weeks."

The new wing of the physical education building is to resemble the wing which now houses the swimming pool, and will include facilities for eight bowling alleys which have recently been purchased. The main purpose of the new wing will be to increase the existing facilities of the gymnasium, since the present facilities are no longer sufficient for the use of the increased enrollment.

The construction of the music building represents one section of the building that is to be devoted to the department of music and the auditorium. Work on the buildings will begin with the classrooms. The commission also released funds for buildnigs at the University of Florida nad at the Florida A & M college. One of the buildings planned for the University of Florida is a combination gymnasium, armory, and auditorium.

Trial Light

Continued from Page One

for home to school health adjustment.

A dual system of weekly room inspection between the hours of 12 and 2:30 a m in both off-campus houses and campus dormitories is planned. In the former all responsibility for the check is in the hands of the house chairman, and in the latter case the house president, floor chairman and proctors will be responsible for determining whether or not privileges are being abused in specific rooms.

During the discussion on this question it was mentioned that a cross-check between individual abuses and infirmary records would have to be made in order to have a valid basis for judgment.

Patty Lou Hill was nominated for off-campus committee chairman. Vote will be taken next Wednesday at senate meeting.

A recommendation from the Interns Committee that students interning out of Tallahassee be disqualified from holding certain offices was accepted by Senate after discussion. Officers under jurisdiction of such organizations as WAA are to remain so, and the problem resulting from interns' holding office would be handled by that organization. Major offices are affected by the change which was made.

Th suggestions of the Organizations Committee which were approved by Senate included a revision in its organization, membership and the body to which it is responsible, changed from College Council to Student Senate. A second point was a revision in point loads in certain activities. Among the changes, the office of house president was increased to five points, and Tarpon Club membership was increased from one to two points in the first and third quarters. Senior hall and Village Vamps were removed from the point list. Those offices which were made three-point offices are chairman of Legislative and Codifying Com-

A discussion was carried over from Wednesday to Thursday pertaining to an Organizations Committee revision which made necessary a three weeks' advance notice from campus organizations to that committee when any program or project was to be held. After much discussion and an amendment concerning special cases, the regulation was approved by Senate on Thursday.

Also on Thursday at 5 o'clock, the report of the Codifying Committee was given, suggesting improvements in the order of arrangement of rules and regulations. Senate accepted this report in its "general" sense. Discussion of the Legislative Committee's report was scheduled, but it was necessary to postpone that report until Senate meeting next Wednesday.

Excuse Us Please

We wish to correct the error appearing in last week'e Flambeau in which the pictures of Winburn T Thomas, general secretary of the Youth Conference, and the Reverend Francis Brush, speaker at the conference, were reversed.

Annual Youth

Continued from page one

minister from Troy, Alabama; Dr Francis W Brush, missionary from the Philippines; and Mr Raymond Reese, Young Men's Christian Association secretary from Miami.

In speaking of the problems of Christian World Citizenship, Dr Thomas said that a missionary is sent to the foreign fields to preach Christ'e way, yet when he attempts to practice his preachings in the United States, he is fired for being "a radical, a nigger-lover, and a communist".

Miss Leath, in discussing the racial question in the South, stated that the prejudices peculiar to this section of the world have grown up due to lack of contact with various races. "We are responsible for what we let others decide for us as well as for what we decide for ourselves," she said.

The faculty forum Saturday morning on "Christian Solutions", was designed to show what the students can do to alleviate the problems of Christian World Citizenship. Work open to students in Florida and full or part-time work people in professions can do to foster the furtherance of social justice in the world was suggested by the faculty. The suggestions included working as church assistants and in the Bible schools, summer work in migrant camps, through clubs and organizations in the community, and foreign mission work.

At a business meeting immediately following the forum, leaders for next year were elected. Co-chairmen from FSC, succeeding Martha Jane Brown and Peggy Lou Thomas, will be Dahlia Santos and Joyce Carlton. Co-chairmen from the university, succeeding Pat Cleveland and Len Jones, will be Herbert Costen and Bob Carter.

Two rounds of seminars were presented Saturday on the subjects which students indicated last year that they would like to have included. These mainly concerned the part the atudent could play in Christian World Citizenship.

The first round on Saturday morning consisted of "Foundations for World Citizenship" led by Reverend Woodward. "We are part of a whole," he said. "We must remember that whatever happens to any other part effects us."

"Facing World Problems in Florida" was the topic discussed by Mr Reese and his group. In close connection was "Making World Citizens of Migrants", led by Miss Leath.

On the foreign field were "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East", with Dr Brush as its leader, and "Can We Live With Japan?" directed by Dr Thomas.

Subjects of the afternoon round of faculty-student seminars were: "Bases for Interracial Understanding" led by Miss Leath; "Opportunities for Fulltime Christian Service" by Dr Thomas; "Personal Religious Living" by Dr Brush; "Practical Approaches in Florida" by Mr Reese; and "How to Choose a Vocation; Work for Laypeople" by Reverend Woodward.

The Sunday morning worship program was highlighted with a talk by Dr Brush giving his experiences as a missionary in the Philippines and of his years in Japanese prison camp in which be was interned for refusing to sign a document the Japanese considered important. He remarked that there is a need for Christianity on the other side of the world, but that other side may be across the street.

Anauta's speeches Saturday afternoon and evening presented her first impressions of the North American way of life. Saying that she had never heard of the United States until she landed here quite by accident, she told of her vastly different life in Baffin Island.

"There," she said, "we have not heard the story of Christ but I do not consider that we are heathens because, though we do not pray or have worship programs, we practice the doctrines of Christian living."

After the Eskimo's talk, a play, entitled "Ba Thane" was presented by Sara Lewis and her dramatic group. The presentation was based on an experience of a missionary in India and emphasized the part that home churches need to play in furnishing money and supplies for those missionaries in the foreign fields.

Those who registered for the conference attended a banquet Saturday night which was held in the East dining hall. All ministers from town were invited to attend the banquet as well as other guests.

In concluding the discussions with the etudent panel "Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr Thomas recommended that all students read Lincoln Steffens' Autobiography

Louis Adamic Book Is Display Theme

The display in the reception room of the library this week is centered around Louis Adamic's latest book, *A Nation of Nations*. Miss Alma Lester put up the display with a lending hand from several students.

In the display case there are objects from different foreign countries. There are some pieces of Italian and Armenian jewelry, Armenian and Greek linens, an Armenian coffee pot and comb, and some handmade gloves and a bandkerchief from Syria.

On the right hand side of the case is the book, *A Nation of Nations*, which deals with the many groups of different nationalities in this country and what they've contributed to the country's civilization and culture.

And on the left side is a map entitled, "America—a Nation of One People From Many Countries." The map shows where the different foreign groups live in the United States, their occupation, and their religious faith.

Meeting to Be Held For Day Students

All day students are urged to attend the meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of the Student Alumnae building. Daphne Rowe, president of the day students, announces that plans for going to camp on the weekend of March 2 and 3 will be discussed at this time.

Since only 20 girls can go to camp, all those interested must sign up at the meeting. Frances Wheeler, social chairman, will appoint the committees for camp.

Also to be discussed are the Day Students' picture and page for the Flastacowo. The picture is to be taken Tuesday, February 12, at 5 o'clock.

Conference

Continued from page one

discussion on "Why Teach Spanish in Florida" and the "Aims in High Schools and Colleges."

At 4:30 Friday afternoon the members of the Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will serve as hostesses to the conference at a reception in the main lounge of the Longmire building.

A visit to the Inca Museum for all those who are interested, will be conducted at 5:30 p m.

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education and professor of education, will be the toastmaster for the dinner at 7 p m at te Cherokee Hotel. At this time there will be brief reports on the progress of Inter-American education by Mrs Leone S Eccles, from Jacksonville; Father S J Cook, from Miami; Dr O N Hauptman, from Gainesville; Miss Thelma Barrow, from Tampa; Mrs Angela Campbell, from Winter Park; Thomas M Morgan, representative from the Inter-American Center of Florida; and Miss Ruth Campbell, from Tallahassee.

Following the dinner there will be a meeting on audio-visual aids which will be led by Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education. Dr Yancey will show various aids used in teaching Spanish. These will include color slides on Latin America, Spanish sound-track films, film on teaching Spanish, and victrola records used for teaching purposes in ear-training. Father Cook will lead the group discussions.

Saturday morning Mrs Eccles will be chairman of the conference. Miss Carmen L Rivera, assistant instructor in Spanish, will speak on the teaching of English in Puerto Rico. There will also be a discussion on the possible activities of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. These activities will include: the formation of a joint committee of high school and college teachers to work on the coordination of work in the high schools and colleges, scholarships for Spanish-speaking students, creation of a language service center, teacher training, and a new textbook for high schools.

Those who were in charge of preparations for the conference were: Miss Marjorie S Judy, instructor in modern languages, chairman for housing; Dr Dorothy S Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French, chairman of entertainment; Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, chairman of resolutions and recommendations; and Thomas M Morgan, general chairman, assisted by Dr Yancey.

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Squirrel Prefers To Live in Palm

Broward has a new inhabitant with a scurrying about and a rustle of leaves, she announced her arrival a few days ago and at the same time flaunted her eccentric ways before amazed Browardites who collected to observe her preparations for homemaking.

Passers-by about this time may have thought that the astronomy class had discovered some new sky phenomena. But those who lingered to watch soon learned that the girls were merely craning their necks to see Broward's little mascot, who prefers palm trees to pines and has chosen to live in a tall one in front of that dormitory.

As one Browardite boasted to another, "We have a squirrel with a mind of her own."

Students to Start

Continued from Page One

quest with the chaperone of that house.

Summer School

Announcement concerning registration for summer school has also been released from Miss McCollum's office. "In order to make a room reservation for either or both sessions of the 1946 summer school, one must file the request for room reservation form, with a deposit of three dollars, in the Residence Halls office," Miss McCollum said.

Registration for summer school can be done between February 7 and 25, and after March 7. Assignments will not be made until after May 15. Refunds can be made, in case of cancellations only if the cancellation reaches Miss McCollum by May 15.

In making a request it is necessary to note that Landis will be used for mature students entirely. The building in which undergraduate students will be housed will be determined by the repairs necessary.

"During summer school you may occupy a double room as a single room by paying an additional fee. For the first session it is six dollars, and for the second session, five," Miss McCollum explained.

"If you do not wish to occupy a double room as a single room you will be responsible for securing a roommate at the end of the first week of the session. We will be happy to help anyone do this," she added.

AAUW Backs

Continued from Page One

ond violin; Rachel Crotwell, viola; and Mr Sellers, cello. Miss Eitner's "Nocturne" from "Seige of Corinth" will be sung by Miss Millett.

"Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy" by Claude Murphree, member of the school of music of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, will be played on the organ by Mrs Beard. Mrs Beard will also play "My Musical Calendar" and "A Hazy Moon, February 15" by Manna-Zucca-Murphree.

"Beautiful Dark Head" by Miss Bonita Crowe, a resident of Orlando, will be sung by Miss Millett.

New Organizations

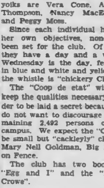
Continued from Page One

on this campus for us to mention their names, but if you insist, here they are BROF (Big Rooster on Fence) Mary Nell Goldman, BHIC (Big Hen in Coop) Cora Lea Wells, BHIC Betty Donnally, and BHIC Roberta Friedkin, and the new yolks are Vera Cone, Amarene Thompson, Nancy MacEdwards, and Peggy Moss.

Since each individual hen has her own objectives, none have been set for the club. Of course, they have a day and a whistle; Wednesday is the day, feathered in blue and white and yellow, and the whistle is "chickery Chick."

The "Coop de etat" wishes to keep the qualities necessary in order to be laid a secret because they do not want to discourage the remaining 2,492 persons on this campus. We expect the "CU's" to be small but "cackleyly" club said Mary Nell Goldman, Big Rooster on Fence.

The club has two books the "Egg and I" and the "Rooster Crowe".



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Deadline Set for Faculty Art Show

February 15 is to be the deadline for handing in articles for use in the faculty art exhibit to be held in the Longmire auditorium from February 22 to 28. Sydney T Snow, museum director, said that both original pieces and collections of objects of art value would be used in the display.

Each faculty member may enter one to three pieces of original work in each or any of the fields of painting, graphic arts, modeling, carving, sculpture, crafts, and photography.

According to Mr Snow, the collections of art will be displayed in the museum on the top floor of the Longmire building, and since it will be necessary to make special arrangements for exhibiting these articles, he asks that the faculty members turn them in to him as soon as possible.

Miller Tells Club Of War Experiences

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday evening, February 7, in the Rowene Longmire auditorium. Barbara Irving, junior representative, was in charge of the program which featured Miss Mary M Miller, instructor in foods and nutrition, as guest speaker.

Miss Miller spoke upon her experiences in Italy while serving as a medical dietitian during the war. She is a graduate of Florida State College and was president of her class of 1937. From Hopper Hospital in Detroit she went overseas with a medical unit and spent two and one-half years in Africa and Italy.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. Barbara McKinney was in charge of refreshments.

Tarpon Club History

Continued from page one

1937 there was a pageant exhibition of strokes and diving. Pattern formations were used for the first time in 1938, and the next year Tarpon Club presented a pageant called "Zuider Zee Zig Zag," a water skit depicting the life of the Dutch.

"Water We? Americans!" a patriotic pageant, was given in the fall of 1940. The use of body lights was introduced the next spring in a water circus called "Under the Big Top." The fall performance in 1941 was "Rhythmic Ramblings," an imaginative tour of Miami, Havana, Panama, and Hawaii, using music typical of these places. The girls swam to the theme of "Poetry in Motion" in 1943 with such numbers as "Dancing in the Dark" for music.

"We nearly drowned in mermaids' tails," said B J of the spring performance in 1944. For "Mermaid Fantasy" they concealed a throne under the water and hauled it up when the Queen of Mermaidland was crowned. In direct contrast to that theme was the "Winter Wonderland" program given the tnext fall. The girls then used a five pointed star pattern to denote the Christmas star, and introduced ballet kips and reverse ballet kips. The rhumba stroke and the Miami crawl were used for the first time in Tarpon performances.

The most recent occasion on which Tarpon Club exhibited their unique skills was the "Garnet and Gold" presentation last fall, depicting phases of life on campus with formations honoring the different organizations using their theme songs.

These highly interesting and novel themes for such varied performances come from suggestions submitted by all club members from time to time. The suggestions are discussed as to angular effectiveness, music, decorations, and general suitability, and final touches are put on when they begin the "water test" of a contemplated program. Recordings are chosen by club members for musical accompaniment to fit a chosen theme.

Blue for the water which is their "native habitat" and white for its foam are the colors of Tarpon Club. They chose that name because of the skill and grace for which the namesake fish is noted.

Workshop Tryouts Held Each Monday

Those students interested in having auditions for the radio workshop, or who have script ideas they would like to see produced, will be welcome to come for tryouts every Monday at 5 p m, in room 407, History building, announced Miss Mary Tom Colones, speech instructor and director of the radio workshop at Florida State College.

Students who wish to work with sound effects or music will have an opportunity to take part in a show by reporting at the same time, said Miss Colones. Those students unable to come at the specified tryout hour may contact Miss Colones in her office, 108 History building, from 11 until 12 on Monday, or from 12 until 1 on Tuesday.

Dealing With Postal

Continued from Page One

beauty or an airmail stamp which has been elaborated on very artistically until the wings extend down into the letter proper. Some correspondents' tastes run in the funny-paper line, and, therefore, "Mutt and Jeff" and their fellow comics are not deprived the privilege of appearing in this postal parade. While some writers' talents run to art, there are others who are latent writers, and they do not hestitate to display evidences of this on their letters. "If this letter is not delivered within five days, try like b--- to deliver it on the sixth." "Don't drop or you'll break the news," and "If this letter is not delivered please don't return it to me, for I've already read it," are included on these epistles. Certainly it must be things like this that impress the postmaster with the true wit of humanity.

After hearing these anecdotes one can easily understand that there is no limit to the possibilities which will soon be ushered in with the Valentine tide. In all these types and descriptions of correspondence, the whimsical and fantastic allusions will be numerous and varied. Valentine Day heralds the approach of extra problems, labor, and laughs, but that is the life of the FSC post-office.

Lost and Found

Continued from page one

evidently employing Arabic sign language.

Another girl sitting on the front row questioned the busy auctioneer about various articles in a low throaty whisper. Catherine Gallager answered the girl in whispers, then finally called to her "Why in the world don't you talk out loud?" She has laringitis explained the roommate who from then on acted as proxy for Miss Speechless.

The most popular item at the auction was kerchiefs or head scarfs. Many umbrellas, some intact, some with tiny holes were sold. Jewelry, including many bracelets with names like "Ruth" on one side and "Johnny" on the other were sold. When the auctioneer held up a shiny little silver bracelet and called out the engraved inscription, a girl suddenly jumped up and shouted, "Gay? Did you say Gay? Why that's me!" She bought her namesake for a nickel.

From 7 to 10 o'clock last Monday these numerous lost articles found new owners. The $56.65 sale total will be turned in to the business office to be deposited in the Longmire building fund.

Recent Poll

Continued from page one

members of the faculty directly concerned with academic instruction resulted in only 75 of these being returned. Tabulation of these 75 indicated a two-vote preference for a semester system, with 34 in favor of the semester plan and 32 preferring a quarterly division. Nine members of the faculty returned the ballots with a statement to the effect that they did not wish to show a preference at this time.

Student ballots were further tabulated according to classification, indicating in each class a slight preference for a quarter system. In this division senior votes numbered 137, 76 of which were checked for a quarter system and 61 for a semester system. Juniors chose a quarter system, casting 132 votes in its favor against 99 for a smester plan, totaling 231. Sophomores voting gave a quarter plan preference of 10 votes, 178 to 168.

In spite of precautions, 142 ballots were submitted unmarked as to classification and could not thus be tabulated in any class total. This group, however, showed a semester preference by a vote of 76 to 66, and two graduate students indicated that they preferred a quarter system.

At the lower part of the ballot where provisions were made for comments and suggestions, the comment most often made in the cases of those favoring a quarter plan was that the quarter system under which FSC is now being operated needs many revisions. The revision suggested the most frequent number of times was the discontinuation of classes during the period in which examinations are given. The main reason given by students for preferring a quarter system is that examinations are completed before the Christmas holidays begin.

Other comments made by persons favoring a semester system were that under the quarter system in effect here, a feeling of pressure and the time element not advantageous to learning were present, and that they did not prefer to have the school year divided into three parts rather than two for the same reason.

Brotherhood Week

Continued from page one

lectures for Dr Ryan: Christian, Annie Ruth Welch, in charge of display of Brotherhood Week literature; Baptist, Margaret Winton, in charge of Religious Workers Council discussion and social evening with Dr Ryan; Episcopal, Betty Dowd, in charge of all publicity; Methodist, Dorothy Binger, in charge of convocation and worship programs; Jewish, Betty Fay Moses and Sarah Bramiester, in charge of Brotherhood Week radio program.

The Methodist and Baptist groups will have a social and discussion evening with Dr Ryan, on Wednesday, February 20. The Hon James T Vocelle, State Beverage Director, will lead the discussion with Dr Ryan for the Episcopal, Christian, and Presbyterian groups on Thursday, February 21.

Dr Ryan will be the guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial association on Monday, February 18, and the guest of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday, Feburary, 18.

Approximately sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature will be on display and available for distribution in lower Westcott during the week.

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Martin and Dalton Drug Store

Magazine Is Holding Short Story Contes

Mademoiselle Sets Deadlin For April 1, 1946

Mademoiselle magazine is holding its annual short story contes for women undergraduates.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1946, and n manuscripts will be returned unt the final decision has bee reached. The manuscripts shoul be addressed to: College Fictio Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 Eas 42nd Street, New York 17, Ne York.

Since Mademoiselle is a magazine for young women (between 1 and 35 years of age) they ar anxious not only to reflect th young women's point of view, bu to publish stories by young authors of real merit. They would lik as many prospective writers a possible to enter the contest.

Entries are subject to the following conditions: the winnin story will be awarded $250 for a rights and will be published in th August 1946 issue of Mademoisell If it is impossible to determine single outstanding story, $250 wi be paid for each published.

The manuscripts must be fro 1,500 to 3,000 words in length an must be clearly marked with th author's name and address, typewritten and double spaced. Th magazine can assume no responsibility for the loss of a submitte manuscript, and they can not b returned unless accompanied b a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The magazine also reserve the right to purchase any stor other than prizewinners at regula publication rates. Stories whic have been printed in college publ cations may be submitted, but the must not have been published elsewhere.

Mademoiselle is well represente in the annual O'Henry and th O'Brien anthologies of America short stories.

Marion Phillips

Continued from Page One

of the few students to wear th coveted "Emblem" for outstandin and continuous participation i seven sports. She was one of th organizers of Esteren, Even honorary, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. L Phillips' nurses' training was received at Presbyterian hospital i Philadelphia. Before entering th service sha was assistant directo of nurses at Emory University hospital in Atlanta. She entered th service in 1942 and served i North Africa before transferrin to Italy, where she met her deat in a plane crash. She was th daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis F Phillips of Little Lake Fairview Orlando.

Dr Walters, who is the donor o the scholarship, graduated from FSC with a B S degree in chemistry in 1931. She served o Freshmen Cabinet, Judiciary, an Senate, was President of th Young Women's Christian Association, and was delegated to participate in the National Studen Faculty Conference. A membe of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorar she too was active in sports an was a member of the class volleyball team. She obtained her M D from the Medical school of th University of Virginia Now a practising physician in Frostburg Maryland, she is formerly from Manatee, Florida.

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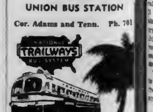

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Interested in weekends at camp, hamburger fries, trips Wakulls, picnics and life in the great outdoors? If the answer is yes, all of these things are in store for those who sign up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott for Outing Club excursions. Only slight interest has been shown in the trips planned this year by Outing Club which is headed by Amarene Thompson and Mary Caley. Outings in the past have had to be cancelled because too few signed up to make the trip a success.

The number one purpose of the club is to arrange outings for everyone on campus who is interested. It is not a group which requires membership to go on trips. Simply signing up and appearing on the day the trip is planned will get a student in for an afternoon of fun and healthy recreation. In the past, Halloween afternoon suppers on the hill, truck trips to Natural Bridge, jaunts to the lighthouse near St Marks, hayrides, early morning breakfasts, picnics, fish fries and loads of other things have been planned for your enjoyment.

But after all, they do need some people to enjoy the trips after the girls in the Outing Club have spent time and effort planning them. If you're interested, cooperate by signing up!

EVEN VOLLEYBALL PERSONALITIES . . .

Each week from now till time for the Odd-Even games on March 2, this column will carry sketches of some of the girls out for the various sports. Today it's the Even volleyball team and these are just a FEW of the many outstanding players that I saw while watching the EVENS practice this week

First comes **SARAH BENNETT** . . . Even leader . . . it would seem funny to speak of the volleyball team without having Sarah B.'s name connected . . . this is her second year as leader. She is called Mother Bennett by her players who dub themselves as her children . . . A tall blonde senior with blue eyes. Sarah worries often about her children and in that process she successfully ruffles her hair . . . a good bargain finder. **MARION FLOYD** . . . tall, brunette sophomore . . . easy going . . . dependable player . . . a demon on the front line for spikes provided she gets off the ground . . . **CANDY JONES** . . . English and Southern accent . . . excellent set-up man . . . good serve with a spin on it . . . blonde sophomore . . . volleyball her favorite sport. **JEAN KOESY** . . . Jean's a senior . . . this is her third year out . . . has made team since sophomore year . . . very easy going . . . coal black hair. **JOYCE GARMAN** . . . One of the most outstanding players . . . spikes well . . . dependable . . . excellent server . . . reliable . . . **ELAINE GAVIGAN** . . . Dynamite comes in small packages . . . leaps high . . . good spiker . . . she's got a wicked serve . . . **DINK ASHTON** . . . tall, thin . . . takes ball with great ease and poise as if dancing . . . sports diamond on third finger left hand . . . a senior who has made team since freshman year.

VIRGINIA BUDD, GEORGIE JAECKEL, DOT MIMS, PEP STANALIN, JEAN "BONES" BENNETT, are more good sophomores who are doing well. But the surprise of the year is So Sissy Sad Sack Martha Jane Brown who is out for volleyball. Martha Jane, or PB as she is called, is one of the charter members of that honored organization which is rather inactive this year. Trying to recover the ball from the net the other day, Martha Jane practically did a dive right into the net. Oh well, these Sad Sacks will do anything to show their talent.

All in all the Even team is shaping up well but there is plenty of room for improvement by all players out.

Next week we'll take the Odd volleyball team and tell about them . . . so we'll see you then.

Flowers Are Only Product of Garden, New Cut Flower Being Trie dThis Year

By FRANCES TRAXLER

Early last Tuesday morning Mr F Herndon, nurseryman at Florida State College, was approached in his sanctuary, the college garden, by a Flambeau reporter. It was the beginning of a beautiful day, just cool enough for Mr Herndon to be comfortable in his leather jacket. He was standing beneath trees from which issued deafening birdsongs, overseeing the work of three helpers. "Mr Herndon," the reporter said, "I came down here late yesterday afternoon to look for you, and the garden was just as lovely as it is this morning. I wonder if you always have as good a time as you seem to be having now."

Mr Herndon laughed, and one could see he did enjoy his work, although he made the five-year old complaint, "It keeps me busy all day watching this inexperienced help you get now."

When asked when flowers would start blooming, Mr Herndon said that larkspur begins the spring season the middle of this month, and after that there will be flowers in profusion. Mr Herndon is trying out for the first time a new plant, to be used as a cut flower, called *scabiousa*, or "pincushion." It ranges in color from white to almost black, he said. "We're also trying to go pretty heavy on asters this year" Mr Herndon said, "and you'll never get rid of marigolds and zinnias. They're so dependable," be laughed.

"I remember when there used to be lots of carrots over there," the reporter said, pointing to where "the Lodge" now stands.

"Yes," said Mr Herndon. "That was before I came here two years ago. We've decided that the dining hall can buy vegetables a whole heap cheaper than ws can raise them."

Standing beside a delicate "baby bridal wreath," and beneath a white-blossoming pear tree, Mr Herndon said that it was not unusual for them to bloom this early, although ha still looks forward to some of the winter's coldest weather.

Mr Herndon is trying to raise enough calla and Easter lilies to be used as cut flowers, but he has planted them outside the hothouse this year and is uncertain of their future. "They burnt up when we planted them inside last year," he said. "The hothouse should be air-conditioned. In the summer the temperature in there is 110 degrees every day, and some days it gets up to 120 degrees," he said. Mr Herndon, who has done nursery work in Texas, Mississippi, in Jacksonville, St Augustine, and Green Cove Springs, said he had never seen calla lilies grow as well as they did in a nursery near Jacksonville, where a natural spring spread over a large area, watering the lilies abundantly.

When the president's mansion is built across the street from the college garden, the garden will be moved to a site behind the heating plant, thus enlarging the college grounds, Mr Herndon said.

Senior Hall Meets

At the Senior Hall meeting held last Tuesday evening, an announcement was made of the party which Miss Elizabeth Lynn, director of Senior Hall, is giving for all members.

It is to be held this Tuesday evening, February 12, at first light flash. Senior hall girls are all cordially invited, Miss Lynn said.

Loyal Odds, Evens Keep Courts Going Full Swing as Class Games Draw Nigh

Amid blue jeans and shouts of loyal Odds and Evens, the volley ball courts are kept in full swing at five o'clock every afternoon with the constant practice of the two teams on alternate days.

Although the basketball court is like waxed floor the Odd and Even basketball teams continue practice daily, for the class games are drawing nigh.

These class games for volley ball and basketball will start the week of February 18, and the week before that will be a practice week of the classes. According to the leaders of the teams, a player must have twelve practice points and be in "A" health to take part in the class games or the final games.

Sarah Bennett, Even leader, is a little worried about the shortage in the senior team, but after cooperation has been shown by Senior hall she thinks they will have a team even if not any substitutes. This shortage is due to the fact that a lot of the seniors are interning.

The Odd and Even swimming practices are still under way, and it won't be long now until March 1 when the Odd-Even meet will take place. A girl must meet the same qualifications as that of a basketball or volley ball participant. There are only about nine practices left. The National Telegraphic Swimming Meet will be held March 4. The swimmers who will participate in this meet will be chosen from the Odd and Even teams.

It's time once more to dust off and air those Even feathers and Odd caps, for the first of March is just around the corner.

Outing Club Plans Hamburger Fry Soon

Tentative plans for a hamburger fry and the welcome of five new members took place at the last meeting of the Outing Club on Monday afternoon in the Longmire building.

New members of the club are Martha Hart, Kathleen Clark, Edith Goodman, Emily Chancey, and Katherine Condurelis.

Next Monday at 7:30 o'clock in room 402 of the Longmire building, Outing club members will make further plans for the fry at Lafayette park and will set a definite date. Announcements of the exact date of the hamburger fry will be made in Convocation and in the next issue of the Flambeau.

The Outing club also discussed plans for a week-end at camp which will be open to all interested students. The Outing club plans outings for students about once every month.

Members of the club in charge of preparation for the fry are: Amerena Thompson, president; Mary Cally, vice president; Evelyn Breedlove, chairman of the food committee: Rose Marie Ferro, chairman of publicity, and Charlotte Bourand, chairman of the finance committee.

Tarpon Club Orders New Pin and Suits

Tarpon Club members are looking hopefully forward to getting new suits sometime in the near future, according to Betty Jane Singleton, president of Tarpon. The new swim suits, the first in several years, are to be navy blue with the traditional Tarpon emblem. They may or may not be received in time for the May performance, says B J.

Another "new" for Tarpon members is the sketch of their new pin which should be forthcoming soon. The sketch has been on order since last quarter.

Carothers Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, acted as Florida's representativa to a conference which was called by the Resources-Use Education committee for the purpose of setting up an agency for the production of educational films. The conference took place yesterday in Atlanta, Georgia, with representatives from the southeastern states taking part in the conference.

The fields covered in the planning, stated Dr Carothers, are "forestry, State Department of Education, conservation, and the like; in other words, those films to be used for educational purposes which will need special planning."

Dr Carothers returned to campus Thursday night, immediately after attending the conference.

New Course Given

A three-hour course in "Christian Culture" will be offered next quarter to all students who have the required prerequisite of two quarters of humanities. The class will be taught by Miss Anna Weber, instructor in philosophy and religion.

In previous years this course was offered by the departments of philosophy and religion. It was not given last year nor the first two quarters of this year.

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Top Tunes Named In Playnight Contest

The top tunes of the week are "Symphony," "Boogie Woogie" (Tommy Dorsey), "Beulah's Boogie," "Tampico," "It Might As Well Be Spring," and "Begin the Beguine," according to Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Playnight committee. These songs won top place this week in the contest Playnight is sponsoring to choose the students' favorite dance records. Each week the three winning records are to be bought for use at Playnight. Voting will take place during every Playnight and the votes will be allowed to accumulate so that anyone's choice may win at some time.

There will be no Playnight this Saturday night due to the Sophomore Hop, but everyone will have a chance to nominate their favorites for the "Hit Parade" on February 16.

Magnolia Hall Wins Intramural Bridge

Nina Kinsey and Mary Elizabeth Hallen of Magnolia Hall defeated June McCurdy and Helen Gaines of Alpha Gamma Delta in the intramural bridge tournament played last week, reported Thresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

The tournament was played by the elimination system. Theresa said that this system does not accurately find the best bridge players on campus. "In the future," she said, "Culbertson's Rules of Duplicate Bridge will be used invariably for the intramural tournament."

Of the numerous groups on campus, only seventeen turned out for the bridge games. "This is certainly not a very good showing," Theresa said.

The senior manager plans to hold a compulsory meeting Tuesday night after second convocation of all dormitory and sorority intramural managers in 405 Longmire building. Theresa asked that all juniors wishing to run for senior intramurals manager please attend. Before this meeting each dormitory and sorority manager will have chosen two girls to play in the golf intramurals, which will begin February 18.

Bellamy to Lecture

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, will be guest speaker at the Daytona Beach alumnae club meeting to be held on February 16 in Daytona Beach. While there Dr Bellamy will also address the girls of Mainland and Seabreeze senior high schools.

The arrangements for the club meeting program have been made by Miss Margaret Lingo, Florida State College alumna of the class of 1940, who is president of the Daytona Beach alumnae club.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta Plans Get Underway

Pre-Med Honorary Decides on Key, Initiation Program

The Florida Beta chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary held a meeting Tuesday night at 9 p m in the Longmire building.

At the meeting the key for the club was decided upon, the program for initiation was prepared, and the application forms for membership in the pre-medical club were discussed.

Jo Anne Whiteker was elected vice-president of the club. She replaced Joyce Funke who was elected president when Sue Searcy left school. Sue was recently married and will continue her studies in Connecticut.

Pre-technicians are eligible for honorary membership said Joyce.

The purpose of the pre-medical honorary on campus is to promote interest in the medical progress of the day and to act as a link between the pre-medical and pre-technician students on campus. The members will also endeavor to help students in the choice of courses which will be beneficial to them in their future studies.

After initiation the club hopes to plan programs which will follow the progress made in the medical world today and which will be of interest to the members.

As the Rains Come So Enter Brightly Colored Raincoats

The Rains Came may be the title of a book, but on this campus it's practically our theme song. The rainy season is definitely on the way, which rather naturally turns our thoughts to raincoats.

Do you remember when raincoats were more or less somber and definitely ugly things? Times have certainly changed for now girls actually look forward to a rainy day so they can wear their rain paraphernalia. It's no wonder for the raincoats today ara really beautiful and an asset to any wardrobe.

There was a time when raincoats didn't have much shape at all. They just hung straight, and, well, they simply didn't hava any character. But now, they're fitted with feminine sloping shoulders, tight waists and a soft fullness.

Gorgeous bright colors and lovely pastels have replaced the former drab hues and have done a lot to make them as attractive as they are. Fuchsias, yellows, limes and white certainly do a lot to lift one's spirit on a depressing day.

In addition to style and the riot of colors, materials are important now. Perhaps the most popular at present are the satin-finished ones. They gleam, look pretty and yet are quite capable of shedding the showers. Water-repellent processes make cottons, rayons, gabardines, and plaid ginghams shed water even in downpours. Nylon coats with a plastic finish are beginning to come out now and will undoubtedly be a big success as the fabric becomes more plentiful.

Play to Be Given

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, a play only recently released for amateur production, is to be presented by the speech department February 27, 28 and March 1. The play will be directed by Captain W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech.

Blithe Spirit has been acclaimed a hit by critics in England and America, Captain Dingwell said. It played in New York for three years and is still running in London.

Recital and Faculty Trio To Highlight Music Events

The School of Music of Florida State College will present a certificate recital and a faculty trio program for students and faculty members this coming week.

Anne Daniel, mezzo-soprano, will give a certificate recital in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15. Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, will be the accompanist, and Edith Smith will assist on the organ.

In the first portion of the program, Anne will sing "O Rest in the Lord (Elijah)" by Mendelssohn and "Che faro senza Euridice (Orfeo)" by Gluck.

Edith will play "Fanfare" by Lemmons, "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell, and "Toccatta" from "Suit Gohtique by Boellman in the second portion of the program.

Anne will conclude the program with "Grey Skies" by Harvey Gaul, "Where Corals Lie" by Edward Elgar, "I Know a Hill" by Benjamin Whelpley, "Prelude in March" by Oscar Rasbach, and "May-Day Carol" (English Folk Song, Essex) arranged by Deems Taylor.

The faculty trio will present its program Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. The trio is composed of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano, Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Owen Sellers, cello.

The first portion of the program will contain "Pastorale" by Vivaldi and "Variations from Trio Opus 9" by Rachmaninoff.

The second portion will have the "Sea Nocturne" by Kvalvs, and "Valse Russe" and "Hornpipe" by Bridge.

"Trio opus 32" by Arensky will conclude the program.

Last Thursday the music department presented a student recital in Westcott auditorium. A brief program honoring the seventieth birthday of John Alden Carpenter was also presented.

Edith Smith played the "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell on the organ; Jane Gaertner played "Bells Through the Trees" by Garth Edmundson also on the organ; Betty Joyce Owen sang "Autumn Leaves" by Jennie Prince Black, accompanied by Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professo of piano; Sarah Ann Brameister sang "Do Not Go, My Love" by Richard Hageman, also accompanied by Miss Wagner; Eleanor Bragg played 'Concert Etude" by MacDowell on the piano; and Ann Lindsey sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Lamplighter" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, accompanied by Eleanor Bragg.

In the John Alden Carpenter program, Emily Bridges sang "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" accompanied by Eleanor Bragg; Daphne Rowe gave a talk on "The Life and Works of John Alden Carpenter"; and the audience sang "The Home Road", words and music by John Carpenter.

Last Friday the School of Music presented another certificate recital. Alice Wheeler, soprano, studio of Mrs Ramona Beard, presented the program. Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, was the accompanist.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

Complications, in the form of coats and scarves for protection against the cold weather, beset your anonymous interview reporter this week in the search for the fifth girl wearing a red sweater to walk through the portals into the dressing room of the physical education building.

After patient waiting, weighing, and counting . . . one . . . what color sweater are you wearing today? . . . two, three . . . do you happen to have on a red sweater? No? . . . four . . . please, aren't you concealing a red sweater under that purple coat and white scarf? Oh, FIVE! Isn't that a sliver of red wool peaking out at your neck? It is? Then, you're it!

The victim turned out to be a typical freshman with typical answers, which is what this column is trying to present. She had long brown hair and equally long red finger nails. Red Sweater had crinkly, blue eyes which she crinkled along with her mouth as she said, "This is so embarrassing."

Her progress to her locker was strewn with clothes and questions. "I like Florida State College," she gushed. "I like everything about it!" I like the way it's organized and the student government association. I was particularly impressed at the first of the year when Esteren and Spirogira members dressed up their green and white and black and white costumes and went through the dining halls tapping."

Miss Freshman does think that some of the rules at FSC overlap and some are even unnecessary. She particularly objected to the rules concerning dating as being antiquated.

By this time, the FSC student had exchanged her bright red sweater for a dark brown gymsuit, and we were on her way to the tennis courts. She likes sports such as tennis, swimming, and dancing, with her favorite dance step being the waltz, which she "just loves." Her major is modern languages.

"I spend most of my spare time on campus at the soda shop or the Sweet Shop," she confided. Other spots which attract much of her time are the picture shows, Ruge Hall, and (her favorite spot on campus) the post office.

Artist Series in general and Marjorie Lawrence in particular have interested this student. This freshman liked the idea of having CGA forums and regretted that she could not attend the one last week. She did suggest that there should be more publicity about them and the topics should be of more direct concern to the young woman's place in the world.

One of her favorite hobbies is reading. She likes romances and Halibauton's travel books. Also, she reads **Reader's Digest** and thinks **Collier's** magazine is especially good as an all around magazine.

Just as she was about to divulge her views on academic freedom—she had only time to say that she thought there was no lack of it at FSC—the tennis instructor came up and insited that our typical freshmen must stop her talking and begin playing the sport she loves to play.

Leathy in Buffalo

Dr Dorothy M Leahy, professor of home economics education, is attending a meeting of the American Vocational Association in Buffalo, New York. The meeting is a conference on planning research projects in home economics education which will be carried on cooperatively by various institutions.

Two Concerts To Be Given

Tickets for Both Series To Be Distributed

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, will be an Artist Series presentation of the afternoon and evening of February 27. Students holding red series tickets may come to the 4:30 p m concert, and students holding blue series tickets may come to the 8:15 p m concert. Distribution of tickets for both concerts will be from February 14 to 16, from 4 to 5 p m in the basement of the Longmire building.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which is said to be one of the most famous major symphony organizations in the western hemisphere, is 29 years old. In the personnel of the present orchestra nearly all of the first chair members are also members of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and each member has a following in that city in his particular field.

This year is the orchestra's fourth season under the direction of Reginald Stewart, who is also director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Mr Stewart is a concert pianist, and has performed with major symphony orchestras in Europe, the United States, and Canada. He founded and was formerly leader of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada.

The orchestra's concert master and assistant conductor is Ilya Schkolnik, concert violinist teacher, and head of the violin department at the Conservatory. Before coming to Baltimore two years ago he was concert master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for twenty-five years.

In its concerts at Florida State College, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" as it was originally written by Francis Scott Key. The music has been reproduced from the original score, published soon after the bombardment of Ft McHenry on September 14, 1814, which is in a collection belonging to the Maryland Historical Society.

Sociology Students Survey Tallahassee

The Urban Sociology class is making a community study of Tallahassee by interviewing and by investigating fields of social work in the city. The class is investigating economic organizations, the political structure, education facilities, and religious organizations.

Another phase of the class project is the running of a public opinion poll of people in Tallahassee to get the residents' attitude as to class and caste set-up in the community.

Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in sociology, who is supervising the project, stated that the purpose of the project was to relate the theoretical to a real life situation in a community.

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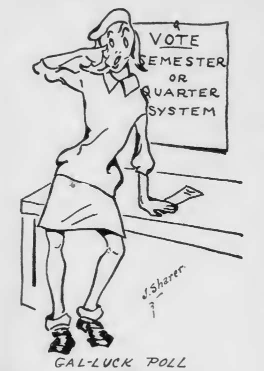
SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



GAL-LUCK POLL
OR
POLLIC OPINION

• WE SEE IN THE PAPERS - - -

A group of junior high school teachers and deans, meeting in Dade County in January, formed a permanent organization which will launch an offensive against racial and social intolerance in their county, according to a news story in the *Miami Herald*.

At the first meeting of the group, they heard Dr Marion Edman, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, declare that the public school system is the means to the goal, which is to help children understand the bases of intolerance and learn to appreciate the good qualities of all groups.

It is, perhaps, significant that in at least one other recent instance, the words "education" and "racial intolerance" have been linked together in the news.

"New York City students, especially Jews, Catholics, and Negroes, are discriminated against by colleges and universities both in this city and elsewhere, it is charged in a report now being considered by the Mayor's Committee on Unity."

Thus runs the leading paragraph in a front page story in the *New York Times* of Wednesday, January 23, 1946. The report, as is explained in the *Times*, was prepared by fifteen prominent New Yorkers who make up a committee established by Fiorella LaGuardia two years ago for the purpose of ferreting out discrimination in institutions of higher learning.

This discrimination, the report says, is denied publicly by all the New York City schools, but "deans and prominent faculty members of many of these schools have admitted, privately and off the record, that discriminatory quotas do exist."

Several days following the January 23 item, the *Times*, in another front page story, declared that "indications . . . were that the Republican-controlled Legislature would yield to Democratic demands for public hearings on the bill to set up a $50,000,000 State university, introduced by Senator Francis A Mahoney, Manhattan Democrat, and Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn, minority leader of the Assembly." The introduction of the bill, the story continued, followed the disclosures of race discrimination in existing universities and colleges in New York City.

Editorializing on the significance of the report, Max Lerner, writer for the daily, *PM*, declared that a sense of outrage at the discrimination will not suffice, for although "the decent Americans will have gone through an emotional purge . . . the men in the seats of education power will sit tight . . . Their faces will be red and their consciences uneasy; but they will sit out the storm . . .

"It comes down to the question of action. In the end, as any successful teacher will tell you, you can only teach the things that you are. If we practice racism then it is racism that we teach—between every line of every book, in every intonation of every lecture. We have our choice, to act so that we teach racism; or to act so that we teach a heroic grappling with the tragic discrepancy between our professions and behavior in a democracy."

• FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In recent editions of the *Flambeau* the House Councils have been a topic of much discussion. Because I constantly work with the House Councils I feel the thinking of the student body needs to be clarified in regard to the thinking of House Council.

House Councils are for the purpose of preventing rule violation and for counseling with girls who have for various reasons committed a violation. Sometimes this counseling consists of talking the problem over with the girl and helping her to understand the rule and why it exists. Other times the counseling may result in restricting the girl in some way in order to make her think. In each case the Council seeks to discover *why* she committed the violation? What were the factors surrounding the violation? What in the girl's background may have been a contributing factor? How can we best help her as an individual? What is her responsibility to herself? What is her responsibility to her school? Sometimes a girl who may not see how she fits into group living may be asked to come to House Council to talk over her attitude. The Council then seeks to help her see how in living in a group certain individual wants and desires must be fitted into what is best for the larger group. Here the Council is seeking to improve the attitude of the girl before she does commit a violation.

Naturally when each case is considered individually there can be no "set" practice as to what the Council feels best for the girl and the group. You would not want, nor do we, a set practice for each rule violation. But seeing the girl as an individual the Council decides what it feels would best help the girl.

Rumors circulate about House Council, as they do about everything else, and they are believed by persons who fail to go to the people who could give them the facts. For instance, only this week a House Council was criticized when the rumor went about that the girls on one whole floor in a certain dormitory were "sent" to House Council for being out of their rooms after light flash. The rumor went further by saying that House Council after "hearing the case" of each girl decided to give the whole floor dance restrictions so the girls couldn't go to the Sophomore Hop. This story was growing and people *without thinking* were believing it and passing it on. The facts in the case were that four girls were asked to come to House Council because they were out of their rooms after third light flash and were disturbing others. House Council dismissed the case after discussing the situation with them and helping them to realize why we must have quiet when we live in a group. So in the future when you hear a rumor about House Council, stop and think; then go to the people who can give you the facts and set you straight.

In saying all of this I do not mean that I think House Councils are perfect. I'd be the last to admit that, but I do know that they are better than they have been in the past. I know also that they are constantly seeking to improve and as they receive your cooperation and backing they will improve even more.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS
Chairman of the Residence Halls Committee
Guest editorialist

• CONVOCATION IS OUT OF ORDER

It is evident, judging from all the vacant seats in the auditorium Tuesday nights, that something is wrong somewhere, either with convocation, the students, or the time element. Conversation as a whole indicates that students consider the hour session a waste of time, as it now stands.

Convocation, it is related to us, is supposed to have a two-fold purpose: (1) to make announcements, present speakers, and stage skits, (2) to create school spirit—a big, happy family feeling. Then there are those who say humorously, but honestly, convo serves as a time to write letters, knit, and to translate Spanish.

The first point is probably carried out successfully, but to a meager audience. Many students must rely on other students' reports of the session or read the CGA minutes (which incidentally are not changed weekly). This in itself indicates that convo is not as effective as it should be. The second point is a failure in regard to the entire student body. The school is far too large for a big, happy family feeling. Having two convocations takes away from such a feeling. Human nature being what it is, we don't like to sit in convo by ourselves even though it may appear a bit childish. We want our friends to at least be in the auditorium at the same time. Trivial as it sounds, this minor point holds a great deal of weight in influencing people to and from convo, mostly from.

So called school spirit is not going to be stimulated by compulsory meetings. If a person has spirit, it is because she has successfully been propagandized.

The time element, whether or not convo is worthy of student's time, invariably is mentioned. We have found it indeed easy to use "time" as an excuse for most anything we want. And with convo as it is run now, this excuse is justified as long as so many students refuse to attend and those who go concentrate on letter writing. But if these weekly sessions could somehow stimulate interest in the student body, we are sure convo would have a large audience.

Granted something is wrong, what should be done about the situation? A much higher fine and an accurate check would undoubtedly compel many college girls to report to the "checkers." But if this were done, the most important object would be lost, that of instilling a "good spirit." Or should we abolish convocation altogether? This, too, is not the solution because there are times when we should gather in a body for student discussion and opinion—in fact, much more than we do.

Three changes are suggested as alternatives: (1) have just one convo per month, (2) make necessary announcements in the dining hall at supper time, (3) or have a "campus gathering" in front of the dining hall after supper for a short time once a week. In all three alternatives the students would be held responsible for reading the bulletin boards for important announcements. Some say students wouldn't read the boards, but those are the students who do not listen in convocation also. If students realize they are responsible and will have to take the consequences if they do not keep up with college news-hits they will soon learn to glance at the bulletin.

If we were to employ the first suggestion, the monthly convo could be devoted to a good program, well planned out by those who participate, or to a speaker with something worthy to tell us. This ought to please those who have to be present at both convocations to make various kinds of announcements, for they would have an extra hour to devote to some other interest. Also the audience, such as seat K-6, could busy herself elsewhere.

As in the past students would listen attentively to any vital announcements when delivered to them during the evening meal. As one person said, they are contented while eating and will listen to anything. If the duty of touring around spreading the news proved too much for one person, a plan of rotation could easily be devised, such as five students in respective dining halls each week.

The third suggestion, which could be successful if advertised and propagandized properly, is the historic idea of a Quaker meeting. Picture a group of girls in front of the dining hall, maybe a soap box or two. The idea would be for important announcements to be made, after which students could bring up unlimited topics for discussion. Spirit, if ever to be had, could be derived in this way, we believe. The time element could be optional, if by 7:30 some wished to leave, fine. But if a group wished to continue some discussion, better still.

Whether or not these three ideas are sound, it is conceded we are sure, that in order for convo to have any value whatever that some type of change is necessary. Griping about the convocation situation is not helping the matter, constructive criticism and then action are the following steps.

• CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

"In so much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it also unto me." Matthew 25:40.

This verse from the Bible was forcibly brought to the minds of almost all who attended either of Anauta's speeches, the panel discussions, or the seminar "Bases for Interracial Understanding," conducted by Miss Martha Jane Leath.

The problem of race relationships is one that is much discussed today. One of the speakers at the youth conference last week-end stated that when he was in college, the race question was never mentioned. Now, whenever he goes back to visit his alma mater, the first request is for a forum on this subject, he said. His theory of the sudden change is that it is probably due to a guilty conscience at the treatment we have been giving Negroes.

We at Florida State College tend to hide behind the segregation mores which have become a rule of the college, permitting no contact—academic, social—with the other state college in Tallahassee because of the difference in race. Miss Leath reminded us that we are responsible not only for what we decide for ourselves but also for what we let others decide for us. She also stated that this question is not one to be settled by revolution. Only slowly, with knowldge and understanding on both sides accompanied by an application of Christian principles, can we hope to overcome our instilled prejudices.

Still another of the speakers at the conference said that we send missionaries to the foreign fields to teach Christ's way, yet when the same missionary attempts to practice in the United States—yes, even in Florida—what he preaches in the Philippines, he is fired as being a radical, a "nigger-lover," and a communist.

Anauta told of her bewilderment on her first trip into the South at seeing a young colored girl sitting on the steps of the bus although there was a seat vacant and the girl had payed full fare. The woman sitting beside Anauta explained that white people just don't sit by colored people in the South. Anauta, questioning her, discovered that the woman went to church and taught Sunday School. To this Southern lady, she advised, "I wouldn't, if I were you. Not if you let the color of skin cloud over the teachings of Jesus."

These experiences would certainly seem to say that we of the United States—even of FSC—have allowed our expressions of Christianity to become, at best, lip service. If we are to send out missionaries, should not we, wherever we are, apply the ideals stated by Christ and in our own Constitution?

College Comments . . .

VIRGINIA BUDD and
EILEEN PERRY

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London one morning Inscribed on the back of it in chalk were the words, "Result of Careless Talk." —*The Technique.*

A special class for the winter term at Rollins College will be started to study the control of the atomic bomb. Eleven students selected by the faculty of the division of human relations, science and the humanities will form the class. The students will write a joint report at the completion of the course. The new course was formed after two recent assemblies where the various implications of the atomic bomb were explained.

"I tell you, class," said a journalism professor emphatically, "when you write a headline, you must tell the reader something. For instance, you've got to describe a man beating his wife in detail." "Where else?" quoth the class.

Students of the University of New Hampshire have been asked by President Harold W Stoke to share their university rather than force the institution to tell hundreds of other men and women that they cannot come to college President Stoke pointed out that the institution would not disregard the standards of health and comfort of the students. Admissions of out-of-state students have been "temporarily almost eliminated."

Does this remind you of anyone you know—or yourself?

Mary had a little book.
One day she read it fast;
She only took a skimming look,
And now the thought is past.
—*The Cue.*

New curriculum in agricultural journalism, home economics journalism and electrical engineering with business administration training wil be offered by the Kansas State College beginning next fall. Other new courses that will be given include ceramic engineering, television and illuminating engineering.

Fast Thinking

The "math" instructor was trying to drive some truths home. "Figures can't lie," he declared. "For instance if one man can build a house in twelve days, twelve men can build a house in one day." A puzzled student interrupted: "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in a minute, and 1,036,809 in one second. I don't believe that they could even lay one brick in that time." —*The Cue.*

An experiment in world peace organization, the "International Security Assembly" is the chief extra-curricular activity of the students at the Kansas State College Nearly 1,000 representatives of organized campus groups taking part in the assembly will schedule meetings for the spring semester to consider questions of international importance which are brought before world court. The various organizations chose countries which they wished to represent and have studied their history, geography, government and economy.

I was struck by the beauty of
her hand.
I tried to kiss her.
As I say, I was struck by the
beauty of her hand.
—*The Kentucky Kernel.*

Enrollment of women at the University of Detroit rose 400 per cent during the war years of 1941-45. During this period the women students were attracted principally to courses in commerce and science.

In This Our Time . . .

Labor

On the domestic scene this last week, labor still held a prominent position. The strike situation was eased somewhat when the Ford Motor Company, leading the way, agreed to sign up with its 100,000 United Auto Workers at an 18¢-per-hour wage increase and Chrysler, following suit, put its name to a contract calling for an 18½¢-per-hour wage increase for the 48,000 production employees.

The nation's railroads and 18 railroad unions agreed to submit their wage dispute to arbitration, the findings to be binding on both parties.

The CIO Packinghouse Workers went back into the Government-seized plants.

The Ford Motor Company decision to agree to the wage increase came as a surprise to many observers since it was already paying the highest wage in the industry ($1.21 an hour) and the increase would cost the company $39 million more. Yet, according to the company's figures, it was already losing $300 on every car it made. Unless the steel strike ends shortly, the company will have to shut down, and closing down, says Ford, cost $400 000 daily. On the other hand, the company has plenty of cash reserve, 21 major manufacturing and assembly plants, 15 ships, 400,000 acres of timber and mining property and because of the war, is geared into one of the world's greatest production machines. Chrysler, who along with General Motors had taken over a large proportion of Ford's market between 1930 and 1941 not wanting Ford to get a competitive jump, signed with the union not three hours after Ford's action.

Meanwhile GM President Charles Wilson still contends the UAW is out to destroy free enterprise. As long as the steel strike continues, he is without fear of being outstripped by Ford and Chrysler. But once the steel strike is settled, GM will have to get ba to work or watch Ford and Chrys ler take over the market.

In the steel battle, both Presi dent Truman and Phil Murray stood fast on an 18½¢-per-hou wage increase. US Steel Presiden B F Fairless was still attemptin to get a price increase befo yielding to the wage increase de mand. OPA Director Cheste Bowles had already given steel $4-per-ton price increase, b Fairless is holding out for anothe $1.

According to the Bureau of La bor Statistics, strikes from VE day to the end of 1945, had co industry 32,000,000 man hours production and workers $257 000 000 in wages. "Last week the lo in wages ran at $12 000,000 day."

Demobilization

A group of American Arm wives protested in person and Senate subcommittee told Gene Dwight Eisenhower this week th he did not know what he was tal ing about when he estimated need for some 4,000 000 men remain in the Army if U S forei policy were not to be put in dan ger of strangulation.

UNO

While Mrs Eleanor Roose pleaded for frankness amo delegates, two letters one fr Ukrainian delegate Chairman one from Russian ambassador the US and Russian delegate UNO's assembly asked Chairma of the Security Council making a UNO probe of British acti in Indonesia This proposal looked upon by some observer be a counter-attack of the Brit backed Iranian appeal aga Russian interference in Azerb jan Province already on the Cou cil docket.

Ambassador Gromyko ur that the Communist-suppo World Federation of Trade U to be granted representation the UNO Assembly. The WFT was shelved.

From Me To Y'all

When we opened the mail bag three sailors jumped out. We didn't ask them where they came from or why they were in the mail bag. We're not nosy and we hope our readers aren't either.

Our first letter is from a girl who suggests a motto for the regurgitated Spic and Span. She thinks an appropriate motto would be, "To Hell With the Consumer" This letter was avidently meant for the name contest. But it's a name—not a motto, that's wanted. Why do things like that keep popping up in our mail anyway?

A soldier who is enrolled here for special classes went to the library with a girl who was going to check some books out for him on her card. A librarian accosted the couple and informed them that "the library is not a dating area. Visitors may only go through on tours." The young man was unaccustomed to Florida State College customs so he left the library where he had every right to be. However, he didn't ask us for advice so what can we do?

We even found a manuscript in the mail today Yes, a girl has submitted a sketch which she calls "Senate Scene". She wants to know if we consider it realistic. Here it is:

Chief: We got our light flash bill back from College Council with a provision tacked on that we must have a trial period. During this period a check will be made to see that no one abuses the privilege.

Wee voice in the back. Wh would you consider abuse?

Big voice up front: Well peo shouldn't leave their lights until 5:30.

Wee v in b: Who wants to around until 5:30 to see if lights are on?

Big v in f: Well, maybe not 5:30. We'll just check up till 2

Chief: We have to check wi the infirmary to see if more are admitted for fatigue dur the period than at any other tin

Middle-sized voice: Will check to see if the people in t infirmary were the ones with the lights on?

Chief: No, that wasn't the pla

Middle-sized v: Then how w we know that the fatigue cas aren't fatigued from too much e ercise rather than too much la studying?

Chief: Look, would you rathe have the bill with this trial peri or not at all?

(Talk, talk, talk . . . little fres men who aren't affected by th curse their immaturity and th audience slowly drifts out)

Sharpie's advice to the writer this is to find an agent. Howeve we doubt if the play will ever sel It is more truth than poet stronger than fiction and all tha

This letter is signed, "Hyste ical" and it says, "I am still laugh ing at the BWOC who said tha activity points give a person pre tige". That was short and to th point. We're laughing too, up ou sleeve, but what was your problem?

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

ellowship and frolic could ly be the descriptive phrase d for this week's activities. mnae gatherings, initiations, d unique parties kept steady ce with the general weekend ex- ement.

Dreams of the old home town ta fountain became a reality st Monday night when Mrs J W illiamson and Mrs O H Daniels, pha Sigma alumnae, gave an ice eam party for *Delta Zeta* mem- rs. Everything from sundaes to nana splits appeared on the im- rovised "bar" in the living room. lorful camellias, dancing, and nging all added to the gayety of e gathering.

Alumnae attending were Miss ce McLeod, Miss Margaret essler, Miss Betty Linthicum, s Mary Smith, Mrs Jean Boyd nchester, and Mrs T R Cro- t, Delta Zeta housemother.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi will initiate nine rs tonight followed by a break- st Sunday morning at the Three rches. New initiates wil in- ude Mary Catherine Kluts, rey Stephens, Frances Wesson, la Parker, Bobbie Lee Rice, rah Routon, Ann Stinson, Eliza- th Milton, and Sarah Corry.

• • •

The *Tri Deltas* have officially claimed this week as Delta ek during which initiates were nored at after-dinner coffees d song-fests. A banquet this ekend at the Three Torches Tea om will conclude the festivi-

Initiates are Faith Adams, Ara- a Allen, Marilyn Bassett, Bev- y Bacon, Jean Furman, Mar- e Norris, Louise Hutchinson, rley Longino, Catherine Settles, dred Robson, Amante Semmes, d Cynthia Merrin.

Marjorie Philyaw, an out of wn alumnae, was a visitor last ekend.

• • •

With "Seeking" as their theme, e *Alpha Chi Omegas* held their itiation banquet last night at e Cherokee Hotel. Decorations nsisted of a centerpiece of red rnations against a background green fern.

Speeches were given by Mrs J Harold, house mother, Jane rtner, president, Nancy Ware, esident of the new initiates, and e Arnold.

A trio composed of Jonnie Mires, ee Hedgecloth, and Jane Arn- t sang "Alpha Chi Girl."

• • •

Mrs Grace P Robb, province esident from Daytona Beach, s a guest at the *Zeta Tau Alpha* use last weekend. A coffee for mbers and alumnae was given her honor Friday evening.

The name of Enid Krouse will engraved on the scholarship r this year for having the high- t scholastic rating among the edges.

• • •

The spirit of elections is in the r at the *Pi Beta Phi* house this ek The latest "alection re- ns" have it that Ysobel Dupree now president. Betty Keen has epted the office of vice presi- nt, corresponding secretary is e Allen, recording secretary, e Fosdick, social chairman, n Thompson, and pledge super- r, Anne Daniel.

Envious eyes were cast not only the lucky Pi Phi's consuming a Saturday night, but also to t to the torture of the passers- males were also plentiful. The nt was a cocoa party for in- tes, their dates, and friends nned by Olive Fleming, Betty nnedy, and Mary Lou Hunt.

• • •

Sigma Kappa members were vis- d by seven alumnae last week. e Effinger, Hazel Dunnagan, ette Patton, Mary Louise Lo- Eugenia Cazal, Wilda Hays, Mary Frances Gibbs.

• • •

The *Sigma Kappa* sorority in- ated eight girls last Saturday ernoon, and initiation was fol- ed by the Annual Pearl Ban- t. Carolyn Cofer was elected best pledge and was awarded Best Pledge Medal. Each in- te was given the Sigma Kappa cognition pen. Those initiated re: Mertha Cordray, Mary Jo nes, Carolyn Cofer, Martha zruter, Beverly McCollum, Ann ant, Terry Johnson, and Lois rner.

Fawn Trawick was given a re- ption at the Sigma Kappa house er her music recital Friday eve- g in the auditorium.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta will initiate rna Rogers, Kathleen Barker, ude Mims, Sally Joyce, Emily wkins, Bettye Lovett and Mary n Hobson tonight. The new in- ates will be honored at a break- t Sunday morning at the erokee hotel at which time the tstanding pledge award will be ented.

"Maggie and Jiggs, Dagwood d Blondie" gathered in the liv- room of the Alpha Xi house a comic strip party last Fri- night Rushees received a out of their character at the door and were matched with the active or pledge who held the corresponding character. Skits presented for guessing the comic hero and heroine portrayed and dancing climaxed the evening's entertainment.

• • •

It was *Kappa Alpha Theta's* weekend at Camp Flastacowo. With Lucy Brown in charge of arrangements, the Thetas were all set for a grand time.

Betty Alday and her fiancee, Max Gibbs, were crowned Theta king and queen at the recent Theta dance last week. Dr and Mrs Campbell made the presentation of a crown and a bouquet of yellow roses to Betty during the dance. The Student Alumnae auditorium was decorated with gold and black hearts, one for each Theta member. The entrance to the dance was through a huge black and gold heart which read "Black and Gold Sweethearts."

• • •

The initiation of five pledges Saturday sealed the week for the *Delta Phi Epsilon* members. New initiates, Shirley Agress, Gladys Atlas, Phyllis Paul, Mickey Portnoy, Polly Marks, and Annette Vitsky, were honored at a breakfast following initiation.

Last Wednesday night at 7:30 the pledges entertained the members at a come-as-you-are party at the sorority house.

Irena Gross and Frimit Silberstein pledged Delta Phi Epsilon last Tuesday.

• • •

We have bonfires for burning the different "spirits" on campus, but the *Chi Omegas* had a rather different celebration last Wednesday. They burned the long-pending mortgage to their house and completed the celebration with an after dinner coffee. Town alumnae were invited. Honor guests were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Fay Warner, Miss Olivia Dorman, and Miss Edith McCollum.

• • •

Phi Mu had their initiation Saturday night for ten girls followed by a breakfast at the house Sunday morning. New members are Sue Adams, Jane Nightingale, Laura Bently, Mary Ann Berry, Jane Lea Stanley, Laura Simpson, Hasel Clarkson, Ann Seaward, Alice Sharpe, and Frances Ewart.

• • •

Initiation was held for eleven *Alpha Gam* pledges last Friday night following which the traditional Rose Banquet was given in their honor. Two awards were given at the banquet—Violet Walters received the diamond in her pin for having the most activities and Katherine Cooper was presented with the scholarship plaque for having the highest average among the group.

Betty Jo McAteer, president, gave a toast to the new initiates which was followed by a reply from Alice Miller, past president of the pledges.

Mary Cooney, social chairman, was in charga of all preparations for the banquet and assisting her were: Jane Lyles and Aileen Sayers, programs: Ruth Bishop, place cards; Lila Lee Barrington, transportation; and Joy Knipe, decorations.

Alumnae who were present for the initiation and banquet were Mrs O C Collins, Mrs Ann Arrington, Mrs Sue Boynton, Miss Betty Lou Boynton, Betty Jean Neel, Gloria Shuman and Helen Miller.

Class to Discuss Contemporary Poets

The Contemporary Poetry class is making plans for a symposium which is to begin within the next two weeks, announced Miss Mildred Henry, instructor in English. This symposium will be carried out through an informal discussion of several contemporary poets after extensive research has been done on the selected poets.

The class has been divided into six groups, and Bobby Bell, Marthe Jane Brown, Mary Lou Norwood, Etta Fraser, Jane Chancey, and Betty Hunter have been selected to be chairmen of the groups. The poets on which the class has chosen to do research are: Edna St Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Vachel Lindsay, T S Eliot, and Negro poets. Each group will work on one writer.

Miss Henry says that this type of project has been carried on before but was previously called a panel discussion, but this year the class has chosen to call it a symposium and will perhaps use more vivid means of presenting the material.

★ Fashions ★

A sentimental print of dotted love letters and flowers, frail and pretty to look at but easy to launder is shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Fashion Flashes

By FRANCES TRAXLER

Spring is coming on, unbelievable as it seemed the other night when we come out of the show with Gary Coopers' words ringing in our ears: "He made tracks in here, now he's got to make them back out again." Gary was speaking of a Spanish Loyalist's horse whose tracks in the snow might have been the guerrillas' position away to the enemy, but we applied his words as we made what we felt should have been tracks in the snow to the bus stop and stood looking, blue with cold, at the two-piece bathing suits in the College Shop's window. In a little while we'll be wanting those bathing suits!

Among the beach clothes we like in a recent **Vogue** were many linens: a sleeveless blue dress, a circular skirted pink one, a white dinner dress margined with saw tooth scallops, some gray pedalpushers, and a Cuban yellow jacket with bra and shorts underneath. Next to the beach clothes, we're crazy about ski togs, but we guess we'l have to wait for them.

Pale blue, according to **Vogue**, has a new importance, as have darker shades for beach jerseys: gray, wine, navy blue. Play clothes have become seductive, less boyish, have less midriff and more shoulders exposed.

Vogue shows some pink-and-red prints, and red tweed coat with pink accessories, which may be a little too different. There are some gorgeous new long-sleeved dresses—slender and striped, with deep armholes, snug wrists, and high necks.

Finally, the Regency "dandy" look is fashion news. There are many ways to achieve it. It can be done in a crisp cutaway suit with checked vest, cravat, white gloves, or with stickpins, watchfobs, or a crook - handled umbrella.

Sociology Students Making Class Study

The Borden Scholarship Award, which is given annually for outstanding scholarship in the School of Home Economics, was awarded this year to Mrs Eloise Goulding Levy. The Borden Company presented this award of three hundred dollars to Mrs Levy for having the highest scholarship average of all seniors who are majoring in home economics.

Eligibility depends on the student's having completed two or more courses in foods and nutrition and having registered in her senior courses. Dr Doak S Campbell made the presentation of the engraved certificate which is signed by the president of the Borden Company and by Dr Campbell.

The award is given in an effort to recognize and encourage scholarship and is not based on any financial need of the student. This year is the first time that the Borden Company has offered the award to a student at Florida State College, but Dean Margaret R Sandels of the home economics department expects the awards to be continued for at least another five years. FSC is one of twenty-one colleges at which the award has been established.

Bond Drive Directed Toward New Schools

Leon County Teachers Back Improvement Campaign

A bond drive for new schools in Tallahassee is being promoted by the Leon County School Teachers. The Demonstration School, Leon High, Caroline Brevard and Sealy Memorial are supporting the city campaign.

Miss Ruth Burbank Smith, representative from the Dem school, and member of the executive committee, has formed committees to organize the project.

Miss Eleanor Wilkson will head tha committee which will assist in getting participants to sign the bonds, and which will urge the people to vote on election day. A list of the precincts and names of the voters will be given to the committee and some person will contact each of the persons listed.

Miss Martha Willson head of the Public Relations Committee will hold a rally at Leon High, with the various schools taking part. The committee will be in charge of the publicity, and will make hand bills and posters.

The Finance committee, headed by Miss Mable Houser, will study the effects of the bond election upon teachers salaries and other effects of financing in the public schools.

According to R L Goulding, principal of the Dem school, the city is in need of new school buildings and so plans to build two elementary colored schools, one elementary white school, and make improvements on another. Leon High is to be enlarged.

Mr Goulding has been working with the various principals and assistants of the other schools. Mr Goulding said, "This is surely an excellent illustration of how college and school personnel can and do participate in the affairs of the community."

Freshmen Create an "I Ate a Pie" Club

Some clubs stress scholarship, while others are based on athletic ability; but leave it to a group of energetic freshmen to organize a club based upon eating! Such is the very latest brain child of FSC's organizing genius, sort of a hybrid F Club and Greek latter sorority, composed of freshmen "majors" and appropriately dubbed the I Ate a Pie Club.

Clad in brown and white sweaters and skirts, wearing brown caps decorated with mysterious Greek letters, a number of members appeared on campus Monday morning; for Monday is I Ate a Pie Day.

Reminiscent of another well-known campus organization, the I Ate a Pies hold a weekly rendezvous at the Sweet Shop every Monday night. At 10:15 on the dot, the members, clad in their traditional garb, congregate there in order to enjoy their specialty, pecan pie a la mode.

In keeping with the general theme new members are tapped with a fork, and at initiation they're "cut in" with a knife. Initiation, however, is a highly secret affair and absolutely all that members will reveal is that they dress for the occasion as pies.

Being entirely spontaneous and democratic, the club has no officers. But the well known whistle with which one I Ate a Pie calls another is "Let's have another cup of coffee; I'll take another piece of pie."

New Entries Appear In Ceramic Display

A new set of articles has been put in the display cases on the first and second floors of the Longmire building from the modeling and pottery classes in the industrial arts department.

Miss Cynthia M Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, is in charge of the display and she explained that both these classes do work in ceramics but the modeling class is concerned with form whereas the pottery class would be concerned with shape.

She pointed out a yellow teapot in the upstairs display case which had been patterned from a camel. The spout makes the neck of the animal and the lid made the hump. Also, she said that some of the articles on display were the first which had been tried here with a mixed glaze. She especially commented on the good glaze of a sugar and cream pitcher set in brown.

Dormitory Teas

Guest speakers were featured in the entertainment at teas in three dormitories this week, while musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, held the center of attention in the other residence halls.

• • •

Dr Coyle Moore of the sociology department was the guest speaker at the **Bryan** tea held Thursday at five.

• • •

The **Gilchrist** tea was highlighted by accordion and vocal solos. Betty Long played "Who", "Because", and "Ida", and Jimmie Rogers sang "The Star" and "Piper of Love."

• • •

Miss Henrietta Greenberg of the physical education department spoke on "Recreation" at tha **Jennia Murphree** tea yesterday afternoon.

• • •

Highlighting the **Broward** tea yesterday was a series of informal lectures by Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art, on the new pictures recently added to the furnishings of the dormitory lounge. All the pictures are modernistic and the lectures were for the purpose of giving the girls knowledge of the aims of the pictures.

• • •

Recordings of popular songs which were bought by the members of Senior hall were played yesterday at the weekly tea held in **Landis** parlor. Miss Lynn, sponsor of Senior hall, presented **Landis** with an album of Bach. Special music was provided by Virginia DeGarry.

Literary Honorary Plans to Enlarge

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, hopes to enlarge its membership within a month, said Winifred Meldrim, member of the honorary.

In order to be eligible for the Chi Delta Phi, a student must be voted on unanimously by all of the members and must have a few articles published in one of the college publications, said Winifred. Winifred said that it is to be regretted that good journalistic writing has not been given much consideration by the honorary, but she feels that this will be corrected.

The members of the honorary and their offices are: Winifred Meldrim, past president; Ellen Whiteman, secretary; Peggy Lu Thompson, president; and Ann Gaither, treasurer. Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, is the sponsor.

The Chi Delta Phi is collaborating with the Distaff on a short story contest. The deadline was set by Winifred at February 28. Any student may enter this contest, and the story may be of any construction, form, plot or length that may be desired by the writer.

Six Books to Be Added to Library

Bright jackets of six new books will greet students browsing in the stacks in the library, which will be placed on the shelves sometime next week.

There are four non-fiction books: **Up Front**, by Bill Mauldin; **Chiang Kai-Shek**, by H H Chang; **The Pattern of Soviet Power**, by Edgar Snow and **Big Three**, by David Dallin.

The new novel, **Wind on the Pampas**, by De Sherbenin has been added to the fiction section and a collection of short stories entitled, **Masters of the Modern Short Story**, by Walter Hairghurst has been placed among the short story books.

Gasolina credit card: for aviators that will be honored all over the world are being planned.

Total Enrollment For FSC Is 2,537

An increase of 310 students has raised the total enrollment of Florida State College to 2,535 for the second quarter, according to figures recently released from the office of the Registrar.

Approximately 306 new freshmen entered FSC this quarter. The number of students in the various classes this quarter are divided as follows: 1,218 freshmen, 551 sophomores, 390 juniors, and 308 seniors. There are 54 special students and 13 graduate students.

One thousand five-hundred and forty-seven students are enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences, 599 in the School of Education, 278 in the school of Home Economics, and 102 in the School of Music.

Distaff to Release Winter Issue Soon

The Winter issue of the Distaff is expected to be ready by the second week of February, said Winifred Meldrim, editor of the magazine.

This issue will feature a guest short story by Mrs Mary B Alfriend, instructor in English. Mrs Alfriend has had several novels published in the past which are being sold at the college book store, said Winifred.

There will also be an article written around a poll of students' religious beliefs from a survey which was conducted on campus The other stories will feature campus issues.

There will be more poems by the girl who writes under the pseudonym "M A S." Her poems have a very distinctive style and are very good," said Winifred when questioned in regard to the author.

The cover of the new issue of the Distaff as compared with the "mob scene" cover of the last issue will be "real scholarly-looking." explained Winifred.

Kay Van Deurs and Frances Traxler have been added to the Distaff staff. They are replacing Mabel Rust and Marianne Snyder who left school et the end of the first quarter.

Wire Catches Flag As Wind Downs Pole

Exclamations of girls coming into Bryan Hall late Wednesday morning told the counselor at the desk that the flag pole had fallen down noiselessly in the high wind and that the flag was wrapped around the electric wires.

Now in three sections, two of which are lying on the grass and one of which is still standing upright, the flag pole will be repaired, but at the time the paper goes to press it is not known how soon the pole will be standing in front of Bryan again. Plans are being made to remedy the situation as soon as possible by Mr R K Shaw, business manager.

The girls were more worried about the newly purchased flag than the pole, said Mrs Ray M Warner, counselor of Broward, and did not want anything to happen to it because it had taken so long to get a new one.

Contest Date Set

Creative Arts Week will begin April 29, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman of the Creative Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women. At that time, the prize-winning objects in each field will be exhibited.

Individual deadlines will be set prior to the April date by the heads of the different divisions, Miss Reeves said. The contest this year includes departments for arts and crafts, creative writing dance, dramatic arts, household arts, and music.

Creative Arts Week will parallel the state AAUW meeting which will be held at Florida State College the week-end of May 4.

Jennie Murphree "Queen" to Reign Over Traditional Valentine Ball Tomorrow

The "Queen of Hearts" will reign at a formal dance being given tomorrow evening at Jennie Murphree dormitory from 8:30 to 11:30. The dance is to have the traditional Valentine theme.

The identity of the "Queen" will remain secret until the time when she is presented, according to Margery Holm, social chairman of Jennie Murphree. She is to be selected from a group of seven girls who have been elected by freshmen on the various floors of Jennie Murphree, and the six remaining girls will serve in her court of honor. The seven girls who have been elected are Betty Banks, Mary Margaret Davis, Pat Dillard, Jean Dupree, Nancy Lefholz, Nancy Streater, and Betty Sweet.

During intermission a program will be presented honoring the queen, consisting of vocal solos by Patsy Crosby and Dallas Stever, a piano solo by Bettye Jean Lang, and ballroom dancing by Bertie Loftus and a partner yet to be chosen. Mildred Robson will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

'Refreshments will consist of punch to be served throughout the evening," said Margery.

Chaperones at the formal dance will be Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mr and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Mr and Mrs Kenneth E Gulick, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Marjorie S Judy, Miss Vela T Cleveland, Miss Louise Creamer and Miss Delores DeWitt.

Those in charge of plans for the affair, working under direction of the social chairman of the dormitory, are Patsy Crosby, dance chairman; Margaret Cogswell, chairman of decorations committee; Marie Moe, chairman of refreshments committee, and Cynthia Merrin, chairman of invitations committee.

Also on the social calendar at Jennie Murphree is a trip to Wakulla Springs this Sunday afternoon. The trip is being planned for any girls in that dormitory who would like to come, and for their friends, according to Margery.

The Students Speak...

We dug down deep into the "Complaints and Criticism" file this week, and came up with what appears to be a long-awaited question—to wit: What do you think of the present system of convocation, and what suggestions can you offer in the interests of expediting the underlying purpose of convocation?

The following replies are representative of all those interviewed, who answered, with all the courage of their convictions, very readily upon our first approach, which may or may not be a sign that something is in the offing.

"Convo takes up valuable studying time, and they're very tedious to sit through. I believe thet holding convo once a month would be sufficient, and I believe they should have more entertaining programs." . . . Jeanne Biffi, freshman.

"I think they could have a more interesting convocation each week so that students would go more voluntarily." . . Jean Thomas, freshman.

"It should be left to the student as to whether she attends convo or not because college should be the place where students learn to exercise their ability to make their own decisions." . . . Pat Small, freshman.

"I don't like 8:30 convo. It cuts into the evening too much. One convo in the afternoon plus the regular 7:30 convo would be better then having them both in the evening." . . . Gloria Basila, junior.

"Personally, I would rather go to convo at 2:00 because I do my best studying right after dinner, and the break at 8:30 disturbs my whole evening." . . . Lorilla Sayre, sophomore.

"I think the lectures could either be eliminated or made more brief. Also they should rotate the 7.30 and 8:30 groups, since the 7:30 time is the more desirable." . . . Rosalind Riegle, junior.

"Convocation should be made voluntary, that is, the attendance should, since some of the students don't attend even though it's compulsory now." . . Evelyn Diamond, sophomore.

"The presentation of skits by the various campus organizations and sororities might revive the student's interest. I also think they should combine 7:30 and 8:30 convos." . . . Ann Spooner, junior.

"It definitely needs something! Maybe if they had skits to get their ideas across, convo would be more interesting, and they should have more interesting speakers if they're going to have 'talks' at all." . . Ann Mec Innes, sophomore.

'Why don't they post announcements on the bulletin boards and eliminate convo altogether?" . . . Lydia Lipshultz, Post-Graduate student.

"Convo on the whole is pretty good, although I'd like to hear more outside speakers who hava something to say that is of interest to college students. The 8:30 convo could be held at 2:00 in the afternoon for those students who have no 3:00 class, since 8:30 convo breaks up the evening for those who want to study." . . . Emma Mae Murray, senior.

"Change the 8:30 convo to the afternoon, by all means, and add an attraction to the program each week to act as an inducement for voluntary attendance." . . . Shirley Spiliers, freshman.

Ink Bottle Hider Crawls in Bushes

Once upon a time, last Tuesday as a matter of fact, a girl was seen crawling into the bushes near the library. Crawling into the bushes? Yes, there she was, looking for something. Pretty soon she backed out, put an ink bottle on the side walk, and filled her fountain pen.

"If I take the ink with me I leave it in class," said the girl, and she tunneled under to cache the bottle, again.

It seems that she keeps another bottle of ink somewhere near Westcott and uses a new bush whenever she gets tired of the old ones.

A radio is a device that sounds fine in your own home and terrible next door.

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And So Delicious!
Pastries From—
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LOOK GIRLS!
"FASHIONABLE LAPEL PINS"
The Hug Bug Will Ketcha
If You Don't Watch Out
ON SALE AT LEADING TALLAHASSEE STORES
DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
HOLLYWOOD ARTISTS,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HE'LL COME A-RUNNIN'
When He Sees You in Your New
Valentine Hat
"Breath of Spring!"
Assorted
NAVY BLUES
BLACKS
LOVELY
PASTELS
Also Casual
SPRING FELTS
$3.95 – $7.95
Sizes 21 - 22 - 23
SURPRISE STORE
"Tallahassee's Busiest Department Store"

Plastic Work Is on Display

Three-Quarter Course Will Be Offered Next Year

An exhibit of plastics from industrial art class 272 is now on display in the lower hall of the Education building. Mr Ralph L Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, said that this year was the first time work had been done with plastics in the industrial arts department and that the work would be broadened next year with a three-quarter course designed for working with plastics only.

Articles in the exhibit include book ends, picture frames, key chains, letter holders, bowls, cigarette boxes, letter openers, and perfume trays.

Since they had little equipment for working with this new material, Mr Donaldson said that the class had to improvise many of their tools. As an oven for heating the plastic to bending temperature (250°), they used a trash can with two infra-red bulbs in it. Each girl had to plan her own "jig" over which to shape her article. A pint jar was used to bend the top of one of the cigarette boxes and a board with pegs driven in it was made for modeling the scalloped bowl on display.

The plastic material used in making the articles of the exhibit is acrylic or methyl methocrylate, "but," the professor said, "the trade names of lucite and plexiglas are probably better known."

He commented that plastic was unique in that it combined the characteristics of both wood and metal. It can be sawed, drilled, sanded, buffed, as well as drawn and formed.

The purpose of the new course in plastics, according to Mr Donaldson, is to prepare the student for the industrial world in plastics through a knowledge and understanding of its characteristics and potentialities. Individuality will be stressed in three-dimensional design for each article.

"Interest in plastics does not have to be professional, continued the professor, "for this material is taking its place in occupational therapy, summer camp crafts, recreational activities, hobbies, and educational systems."

Mr Donaldson received his certificate in plastics from the Plastics Industry Technical Institute of Chicago, Illinois, and has for two years been doing individual study and research in this field.

Donaldson Speaks To Club in Havana

Ralph L Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, spoke to the Woman's Club of Havana, Florida Tuesday afternoon.

His topic dealt with the fact that art is not for the sole enjoyment of the artists but for the lay people as well.

To illustrate his point, Mr Donaldson displayed some of the textile work done by his students and some of the other art work that the average person could enjoy doing.

Moore to Speak

As principal speaker of the joint monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women and the Florida State College Alumnae Association, Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, will speak on "Education for Marriage."

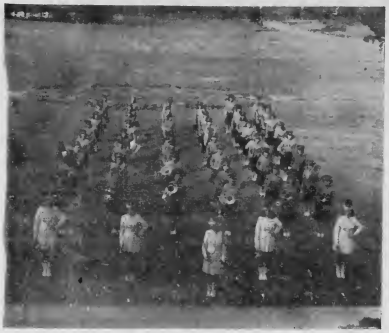
The club meeting, which has been arranged by the Alumnae Association in conjunction with Miss Margaret Walcott, president of the Pensacola Alumnae Club, is scheduled to be held in Pensacola, February 16.

Auditor Returns

Mr Walter G West has resumed his position as an auditor in the college bank after an absence of four years service in the Army Air Corps. Returning to Florida State College the first of February to the position he had held for five years prior to entering the service, Mr West has seen duty in the China-India-Burma Theater for one year as a technical sergeant aerial engineer.

While overseas he flew supplies to Indian and British troops. Three years of his time in the Air Corps were spent in the United States serving as an aerial engineer on bombers before he transferred to cargo planes.

New Supply
TENNIS SHOES
Shoe Repairing
STEWART'S
SHOE SHOP



The Florida State College band which will appear in its annual winter concert next Thursday at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Owen F Sellers.

From Cherokee Grill to Three Torches Is 24-Year Growth of Campus Tea Room

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

Yellow raincoat, chicken and French fries; blue hair ribbon, shrimp and apple pie; the same for purple sweater. By such identifying orders as these the 10 girls who work at FSC's neighborhood tea room, the Three T's, identify their collegiate customers.

Once back in 1922 it was a newly constructed little tea room called the Cherokee Grill operated by Mrs W G Dodd, wife of the then dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Now, symbolically entitled the Three Torches, it's owned by Mrs Martha Adams, known to the girls simply as Madame, and serves from 85 to 90 girls simultaneously.

Then a negro shack stood at the site and FSC's only such establishment was a tiny YWCA tea room near the present location of the Longmire building. Mrs Dodd supplied the Y room with food, but during that winter 24 years ago she bought the land and started construction of the Cherokee Grill. Six weeks later the new tea room was crowded with girls, for Mrs Dodd opened the grill with a special turkey dinner.

Some years later the Three T's was damaged by fire. Following this it was completely remodeled and the present serving room placed where Mrs Dodd once had her screened porch.

Today the tea room specializes in fried chicken and pies made according to a recipe formulated by Evelyn the cook. Apparently FSC girls like their food just a little bit on the Italian style too, however, for the most orders of all come in for the spaghetti special. Parties and banquets for up to 50 persons and the Thursday night smorgasbord dinner are other specialties at the Three T's.

Madame, the distinguished-looking, gray-haired owner, is a former member of the college faculty. She taught recreation and swimming at FSC in 1941 and '42. Her assistant, Miss Peggy Barker, is a 1943 graduate of FSC and a former chairman of judiciary.

The yearly duck party is a high spot in Christmas activities at the Three T's for the college girls who work there. This Three T's variety of Christmas party includes the traditional tree and exchange of gifts and also a whole duck for each girl.

Citizens' Committee Studies Education

Launching its study of co-education, a medical college for Florida, and improvement of the general education system, the Citizens' Committee on Education met with Governor Caldwell Wednesday, in Tallahassee.

During the last legislature, two bills advocating co-education for the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women were introduced. Both were defeated and Caldwell said the question must be settled.

Seniors to Help

The senior class in Income Tax will help students compute any claim they may have to a refund from the government for part-of-the-year work, according to Miss Louella Richey, associate professor of accounting.

Students who worked last summer or any other part of the year and had sums withheld from their salaries should see Martha Wilson in 216 Landis, Box 706 if they want to take advantage of this offer. Miss Richey asks that the student bring with her the withholding receipts from her employer.

FSC Radio Program Features Pianist

Two selections from DeBussey's "Suite for the Piano", "Prelude", and "Sarabande" were featured by Lucille Wooten at the piano last Thursday evening on the weekly "Garnet and Gold" FSC radio news broadcast. The program was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL.

Acting as news editor was Sara Norman, and Bettye Usher was the announcer for the broadcast.

Next week's program will be broadcast directly from Westcott auditorium. The FSC band is to edit the music section for the program, immediately preceding the "Garnet and Gold" broadcast.

Attache to Speak

Major Henry Du Pont, French Cultural Attache from New Orleans, will speak to members of the International Relations Club in Broward lounge at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Major Du Pont has been touring southern colleges and he will speak on the possibilities and advantages of American-French good will which may be obtained through the medium of culture.

Doris Hill, president of IRC, announces that all students are invited to attend. Coffee will be served in the lounge following the speech.

Religion and Post-War World

To help students understand the place of religion in the post-war world, Colgate University's Christian Association is sponsoring a series of four bi-weekly meetings under the leadership of four outside speakers—a professor of religion, a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant pastor. The association is also sponsoring Sunday night vespers with faculty members and outside speakers as leaders.

Valentine
Glamour

in a new
hairdo to your
taste

WAVY-LOX
Beauty Salon
COLLEGE AVE.

Campus Trees Cut To Provide Light In Darkened Rooms

New light comes shining through the windows to brighten the heretofore dark rooms in Reynolds, for the big tree which was sifting the sunlight has been cut down. Although the Reynolds girls are happy that they no longer have to burn their lights in the daytime, the Jennie Murphree girls are quite unhappy because three of their precious trees were felled last week.

As the gardener and his cohorts were chopping at the trees in the back of Jennie, a group of girls stood around and wistfully awaited the cry of "Timber!" which would mean no more shady rooms in the late afternoons, but hot sunlight.

Now that the trees are gone the only source of entertainment has been taken away from the Jennie inmates who liked to watch the birds and to observe the fat little squirrels as they sat on their haunches eating nuts outside their windows. As one freshman put it, "It's a dull place with no men and squirrels." The girls also recall the glistening leaves as the spotlight played on them at night after a rain, and the sound of the wind through their friendly branches, which now lay cut up into little sections in the courtyard.

Because the tree roots were breaking into walls of Jennie Murphree and were making the rooms of Reynolds dark, the cry of "Woodman, spare that tree!" was not heeded, it was stated by Miss Lelia M Allen, counselor of Reynolds, who also remarked that now the girls will have to watch their window shades.

Some of the cynical girls wonder if this is not a part of a sinister "skinning" policy being carried out on the campus. First Gilchrist, then the cedars in front of Jennie, then the gate, and now the courtyard. But the reason is not sinister, but helpful and protective.

A 'Fitting' Message
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For You!

Miss Elaine
"Precisionals"
Princess Slips

Precision Sized
and Styled
Short - Medium - Long

Snowy-white !
1.70

THE FRENCH SHOP
On College Ave.

Work in Japan Being Offered

War Department Will Give Temporary Contracts

The War Department is recruiting both male and female workers for a temporary contract assignment in the Japan-Korea area. This War Department contract will be for nine months, according to a bulletin received by the Personnel Office.

Typists, stenographers, clerks who know the Dewey Decimal Filing System, and telephone operators are in the most immediate demand. The following is a partial list of positions open: Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Lawyers, Librarians, Public Health Nurses, Legal stenographers, Radio Operators, Telephone Operators, and Mechanics.

It is expected that a total of 500 to 600 persons will be recruited from this area. The same pay scales as in effect in Hawaii will prevail. These include the 25 per cent differential.

Employees of the War Department must be declared surplus, which means they will not have to be replaced, before they will be accepted.

The bulletin also states that the living conditions in the Japan-Korea area are comparable to "Army Life" and totally devoid of any luxury. The food is traditional army chow; it is good, plentiful, and costs 25 cents a meal. At present there is no charge for quarters.

According to the bulletin, the weather in Tokyo is similar to that in Washington, D C. The winters are very cold, with definite seasonal variations. Workers must buy all their clothing here, since none is available in that area.

The working week is 48 hours with time and half for the last eight hours. Transportation will be provided to and from the point of hire. Bus transportation is very good.

Those who are interested may obtain further information from the United States Employment Service, Iolani Barracks. Miss Eva Davies who has recently flown here from Japan is heading the recruitment. Applicants can save time by bringing their Civil Service Applications Form 57 with them when they apply.

Rollins to Confer Degree on Truman

President Doak S Campbell today announced plans for the coming trip to Rollins College of three members of the college, the occasion being the presentation of an honorary degree on United States President Harry S Truman

As guests of the college, Dean Guy L Diffenbaugh of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the student body, will accompany Dr and Mrs Campbell to Winter Park, where the ceremony will take place.

Dr Campbell stated that the order of the program will probably be as follows: President Truman will arrive at noon to attend a special convocation at 1:30 p m. An academic procession will be held, followed by a citation of the accomplishments and outstanding services of the president. Mr Truman will then receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Life of FSC Student in 1926 Is Same; Rules Remain Unchanged for 20 Years

Buildings may come and students may go, but the traditions and rules of Florida State College remain. And remain much the same.

Students of the FSC of 1946 may take pleasure in the feeling of sistership with those who were here in 1926. They may be proud to know that the Agreement Between Faculty and Students, as printed in the front of the '26 handbook is very similar to the one in the '46 one. Only today, the faculty members who approve or improve student legislation, are known as the faculty committee on student affairs. Then, they were the advsiory board.

According to this agreement, "the president and faculty entrust the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature except . . . in cases serious enough to involve the possibility of expulsion . . . all matters pertaining to public health and public safety of students; all matters pertaining to household management of the college residence halls, and to the housing of students off-campus as well as in the college buildings; and all matters pertaining to the use of college property and equipment — the grounds, the gymnasium, and apparatus of every kind."

This document gives the College Government Association the right "to formally relinquish" all or any part of the powers granted, while "it shall be within the power of the authorities of the college to withdraw the same, 30 days' notice being given in either case."

We thought men today were wolves until we came across this note in the '26 handbook. "For riding with escorts, see 'Provisions for Safety.'"

"Officers in the various student branches of the 1926 campus government would have no trouble stepping back into their duties as performed by senate and judiciary, unless they have forgotten some of its provisions. All they have to do is to find out what lies within their jurisdiction and what action has been taken on a similar question by faculty and students of the past.

Oh, yes, and they will learn that somewhere in the 20-year shuffle, student referendum powers have been lost. Then, if a group of students objected to a rule, they could ask for reconsideration through a petition signed by 25 per cent of the students or by a majority senate vote. But it shouldn't be too hard to adjust to this misplacement.

Stating that "A man's freedom consists in binding himself," and that "the privileges of the individual must be subordinated to the rights of the community," students were strictly forbidden to smoke while they were members of the 1926 CGA.

"Any student who drinks or possesses intoxicating beverages, including beer, while under the jurisdiction of the college lays herself liable to immediate suspension," according to the handbook. Now, how did that get in here? It certainly wasn't mentioned in 1926!

Odd-Even rivalry was well established by 1926, as was "F" Club. Demonstrations were an important part of the Thanksgiving activities. Color rush was of vital importance to the students of those days and were looked forward to as eagerly as those of today. The Odd-Even games highlighted the Thanksgiving homecoming then, too.

Here is another regulation that we have in common with our FSC ancestresses: "Students shall hold no entertainments open to the public without the permission of the Dean. Full plans for these entertainments must be submitted to the Dean. Fire regulations strictly forbid the use of any open flame in dramatic entertainments."

Students need not feel so confined in matters of dress, when they know that those before them had to wear either a skirt or long coat over gym clothes when going to and from the building, too.

"As the point system is very intricate, the new system is still under consideration and will be presented to the student body as soon as possible in the fall." Now, this statement did come from the '26 book of campus knowledge.

So, whereas the surface of the college has changed greatly, with the addition if many new buildings and the subtraction of many old ones, and the students of today are the daughters of those who attended FSC in 1926, we, the students of 1946, can still feel a close kinship to that class by observing the same traditions and restrictions they did.

FSC Graduate Reports News

Jane Quinn Holds Job on The Florida Catholic

Jane Quinn, graduate of Florid State College in 1938 and now assistant editor of *The Florida Catholic*, recently wrote of her experiences since leaving FSC in a letter to Mr Earl L Vance, associat professor of journalism here.

According to Jane's letter, sh worked as proofreader and reporter for the St Augustine Record, her hometown paper, until 194 when the offices of *The Florida Catholic*, a weekly church newspaper, moved from Miami to S Augustine. At this time she was employed by the weekly as associate editor.

In 1943 Jane began work fo her MS in social service work at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D C, where sh graduated in 1945. As her dissertation for this degree she wrote a "Study of a Catholic Child-Caring Institution—St Mary's Home in Jacksonville, Florida." While sh was working on this article, Jane was allowed to live in the home with the orphans as a guest of the home.

After graduation in May of las year she returned to the staff of the *Florida Catholic* as the assistant editor. As she explained her duties, they included writing the general dispatches from schools and churches over Florida and doing the mechanical work as headline writer for the syndicate releases from The National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service. Also, she has a regular feature entitled "The Patron Saint" and each week she writes a sort of "editorial feature" on some of the Catholic work in Florida. Recent articles of this type have been a story and reproduction of "The Hurricane Lad" statue in St Augustine, pictures and story of the burial ground at Tolemato Cemetery, story of the summer camp at High Springs sponsored by the Catholics, and a human-interest story of an 81-year-old "altar boy" at the Orange Park church.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT STARRING IN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES' "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
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THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS Properly Aged
ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

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Brotherhood Week Hits Campus

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

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Freshmen Hit Restrictions

Senate Votes New Changes In Handbook

Legislation To Reform Riding, Date Rules For Sophomores

Patty Lou Hill Elected New Off-Campus Chairman

Certain recommendations from the Legislative Committee were passed upon by Senate members Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Among the changes was a proposal that the regulation requiring one other student to accompany sophomores and juniors on riding engagements with men in this vicinity be eliminated. Senate also voted affirmatively on other suggestions that the frequency of dates and over-night absences for sophomores be unlimited.

Patty Lou Hill, the only standing nominee for the office, was elected chairman of the Off-Campus Committee.

Two nominations were made in Senate for the office of junior representative to Judiciary, Margery Potter and "Bo Peep" Shell, and before light flash Wednesday night Harriet Kirk was also nominated. The vote will be taken at the next Senate meeting.

Further discussion was held concerning parts of the report of the Legislative Committee. Senate passed upon a suggestion that a change be made in the social procedures regulations, which change would dispense with the necessity for a residence counselor's approval of public dining rooms for first and second quarter freshmen.

On the question of changes in rules governing sophomores, the point was made that all minor changes were only parts of the major question as to whether or not a student in the sophomore year is to be considered adequately integrated. It was thought to be desirable that restrictions in that case, as in others, be consistent with a general policy.

In addition to the previous proposals concerning sophomores and juniors, a motion was made that the number of dates for second and third quarter freshmen be increased from two to three. A number of codification corrections were suggested.

At 6:15 on Wednesday Senate recessed until the following day at five o'clock.

On Thursday a substitute mo-

Continued on Page Three

Booklet Contains Pictures of Tarpon

Two full-page pictures of the Florida State College Tarpon Club are to be found in the February issue of the **Scenic South**, a booklet published by the Standard Oil Company which is designed to point out various points of interest in the South.

One of the pictures of the Tarpon Club shows the club studying a formation drawn by the instructor in the sand at Wakulla Springs about 20 miles south of Tallahassee.

Another picture shows the formation executed in the crystal-clear waters of Wakulla Springs. The captions says "Not speed or endurance, but rhythmic stroke and group technique are stressed by these amateur Aquacade performers."

The cover of the booklet depicts the Key West City Hall. Other pictures include "Sunrise over Tampa Bay and the St Petersburg Yacht Basin," "Front of Cyclorama Building, Grant Park, Atlanta, Georgia," "Potato Field in Baldwin County, Alabama," "Campus of the Delta State Teachers' College, Cleveland, Mississippi," "Templed Hills along Indian Creek, Virginia," and others.

"March of Dimes" Ends on FSC Campus

The drive for funds to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the March of Dimes, came to its conclusion on campus this week netting a total of $38.60. The drive is a continuation of the appeal for financial assistance for the fight against the disease which was founded by Franklin D Roosevelt.

Jane Lyles, chairman of the committee sponsoring the FSC effort to help the drive, announced that the money received in the national drive will be spent to secure technicians and special treatment for over 13,000 infantile paralysis cases which occurred in 1945.

Only One Conva

There will be only one regular convocation meeting next week at 7:30 p m.

Secret Theme Is Revealed

"Lovers of All Time" Is Portrayed at Dance

Cupid's choice of Betty LaBree and Jack McMillian as his favorites for the night, highlighted the Sophomore Hop held Saturday night in the gymnasium, as the hitherto secret theme "Lovers of All Time" was revealed.

The theme was carried out by four large portraits showing Adam and Eve, Romeo and Juliet, Scarlett and Rhett, and Dr Harold Richards and his wife, Hazel. Work on the portraits was done by Jackie Magee.

Couples entering the dance stepped through the large red and white heart which framed the doorway into a room decorated with similar red and white hearts and cupids. Over the front door to the gymnasium was suspended a large illuminated red heart with a white silohuetted cupid and a heart with a question mark through it proclaiming the "we'll never tell" idea.

Opposite the heart which framed the doorway to the dance was another heart banked with shrub-

Continued on page two

Training Classes Will Begin Monday

Petitions and Qualifications Must Ba in by March 5

Training classes for students who wish to enter major elections will begin February 18, and all petitions and qualifications will be due March 5. The following is the corrected schedule of the training classes as announced by CGA president Ann Carolyn Allison.

On Monday at 5 p m a training class will be held for those interested in running for the business manager of the Flastacowo; at 5:30, for the Distaff editor; at 7:30, all members of Judiciary, and at 8 p m those interested in running for chairman of Judiciary.

Tuesday at 5 p m potential candidates for president of CGA, third vice president of CGA, and editor of the Flastacowo are expected to meet, and at 5:30 a class will be in session for those interested in running for president of WAA.

Chairman of Residence Halls training session will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30; chairman of Off-Campus Committee and house vice presidents meeting will be held at 7:30 and a meeting for all students considering entering the elections as house president candidates or the business manager of the Distaff at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Potential candidates for Freshman Advisor are to meet Thursday night at 7:30. The last training classes will be held on Friday for secretary and second vice pres-

Continued on Page Two

Sellers Leads Winter Band Performance

"Triumphal March" Score Is Adapted, Condensed By Members

Cooper Is Assistant Conductor In Band Concert

The Florida State College band, under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers, presented its annual winter concert last night in the Westcott auditorium. Mr Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, had as assistant conductor Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in instrumental public school music at FSC.

The first section of the concert, which was conducted by Mr Sellers, featured: Overture "Daphnis" by C E Holmes; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, and "Semper Fidelis" by J P Sousa.

In the second section were played Cardell - Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs," with Beryl Taylor on the trombone and Margaret Dunn at the piano. "Rustic Beauty" by J Ord Hume was played by a brass quartet composed of Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Futch, Annetti Vitsky, and Frances Clopton. Sidney Conner on the alto saxophone and Virginia Sewell at the piano played the "Song of India."

The third section, conducted by Charlotte Cooper, was composed of the "American Patrol" by F M Meadram, the "Triumphal March" from **Peter and the Wolf** by S Prokofieff and "Black Eyes" by Harry Horlick and Gregory Stone. The "Triumphal March" was narrated by Beryl Taylor. The introduction was adapted and condensed from an original score by Beryl and the members of

Continued on Page Three

Glee Club to Sing In Gainesville

Thirty-seven members of the Florida State College glee club will journey to the University of Florida on Saturday, March 2, to present a concert of varied selections. Sixteen University fraternities will be patrons of this concert, according to Miss Etta Robertson, director of the glee club.

The program will be divided into three parts, consisting of religious numbers, folk, and semi-classical pieces. Accompanist for the glee club at this time will be Eleanor Bragg, piano; Fawn Trawick, organ; and Rachel Crotwell, violin.

A chartered bus will take the girls to Gainesville Saturday afternoon and return on Sunday.

Those fraternities which are sponsoring the glee club concert include: Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Deta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi.

New York and Washington Trip Planned for Spring Holidays

A sight-seeing tour of New York City and Washington, D C, the first of its kind to be offered Florida State College girls, will be conducted during the spring vacation by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English.

Dr Rogers is planning this plane trip in order that interested students and their friends may see for themselves the historic places in these cities and may attend spring theatre and opera performances.

The cost per person will be approximately $225. Dr Rogers requests that all interested girls communicate with her at once to guarantee theatre tickets and plane reservations. Her address is P O Box 1077 or telephone 872-R.

The week-long trip (March 20-27) will include a motor tour of New York from the Battery to historic Fort Tryon Park upon the Hodson, the Metropolitan Museum, the Cloisters, Museums of Modern Art and Natural History, famous churches and cathedrals. Girls will have the opportunity to shop in New York's stores. They will attend one opera performance and from six to eigh of the following theatre performances: Maurice Evans in **Hamlet**, Katherine Cornell in **Antigone**, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in **O Mistress Mine**, Frank Fay in **Harvey**, Julie Haydon and Laurette Taylor in **The Glass Menagerie**, Mady Christians in **I Rember Mama**, Elmer Rice's**Dream Girl**, **Anna Lucasta**, Sonja Henie's **Ice Revue**, the musical, **On the Town**, and the operetta, **Song of Norway**, featuring Edward Grieg's music.

Girls who participate in this tour will also have the opportunity to visit the Capitol, see Congress in session, and perhaps visit the White House. Included in the program for Washington is a scheduled motor tour of the city, Mt Vernon, Arlington, and Alexandria. The entourage will also visit the Library of Congress and see the original drafts of the U S Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. During the one and one-half day stay in Washington, the group will also tour the Folger Library, the Supreme Court Building, the National Archives, the Pan-American Union, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Before the war, Dr Rogers conducted several tours to Europe and Africa and during the war, she has conducted national tours for college girls during their spring and summer vacations.

Dr Rogers is now giving FSC girls the opportunity to participate in a tour of the largest city of the world and the capitol of their country.

She strongly believes that travel is the "fifth degree of education."

Lost and Found Department Functions Improve System of Returning Articles

The efficiency of the Lost and Found Department has been demonstrated by the fact that of the 1500 articles turned in during the past year over 1000 articles were returned to their rightful owners before the Lost and Found Auction Sale took place. Of this number more than $300 in bill folds was claimed. Several reports of the findings of Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Rowena Longmire building, were given to the Florida Flambeau, which indicated that many articles had been turned in and urged students to inquire at Mrs Gulick's office in the Longmire building for lost belongings.

Instead of the usual thirty day wait for students to claim missing articles Mrs Gulick has extended the period to sixty days so that all might have a chance to learn where lost and found articles were turned in, and would have ample opportunity to claim them. Even articles of no value were held so that the unfortunate losers might retrieve them.

The auction included articles brought in to the Lost and Found Department over a period of more than a year, from January 1, 1945 to February 4, 1946. At the end of that time it was necessary to auction off only 480 unclaimed items, 48 of which were of negligible value.

Among the things sold to participants at the auction were watches, bracelets, bill folds, rain coats, hats, gloves, scarves, coats, sweaters, skirts, slacks, rings, earrings and other costume jewelry, books, music, cigarette cases, compacts, evening wraps, evening bags and umbrellas. This list composes items which were found on all parts of the FSC campus. It should serve as a lesson to all who misplace articles of sentimental or real value, and fail to try to find them, as an encourager to all likely consumers who would purchase slightly used articles at a reduction in price which are relatively difficult to find on the market at the present time.

"Pin-Up Boy" To Be Chosen

Day Students to Sponsor Annual Competition

The Day Students Organization of the Florida State College is making plans for their annual "Pin-Up Boy" contest and for their week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

The "Pin-Up Boy" contest will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21, in lower Westcott, for the purpose of selling Victory bonds and stamps.

Any student is eligible to enter the picture of her man, said Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization. Votes for the favorite "Pin-Up Boy" are made by the buying of stamps or bonds. If a ten-cent stamp is bought the "Pin-Up Boy" will receive ten points. The picture that receives the most points will win first place as "Number One Pin-Up Boy." There will also be a second and third place.

The pictures must be framed or mounted so that they may be propped up on the table in Lower Westcott for everyone to see. The contest will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning and end at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Girls should claim their pictures after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lower Westcott or in the Day Students lounge in the Longmire building, said Daphne.

Last year the contest was won by Ensign Joe Smith, six-foot-tall,

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AGO Holds Annual Dinner for Clergy

The American Guild of Organists will hold its annual dinner for the clergy tonight at 6:15.

This dinner is given each year by organists who invite as their guests the ministers of the churches at which they play, said Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory.

The topics of informal discussion at the dinner will be "What does Tallahassee need in the way of a thorough church music program?"

The meeting at this time will be concerned with the discussion of a choral vesper program in which student choirs of the Florida State College campus and the Junior and Senior choirs of these churches will take part. The program this year will be held on Palm Sunday, April 14.

A Sunday vesper series will begin on March 31 with an organ concert by Mrs Beard. Claude Murphree of Gainesville will play on April 7. The series will close with choral vespers.

This year the American Guild of Organists is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Sa Sarry, Please

The figures in the results of the Flambeau poll conducted to determine the campus opinion on the quarter and semester systems in last week's story contained a mathematical error.

The error in addition gave the total vote cast as 1296. The correct number is 1315.

The total upperclass vote is 858 instead of 839 as was reported. Of this total 454 were in favor of a quarter system and 404 preferred a semester system, giving the quarter system a lead of 50 votes in student preference rather than a lead of 161 votes as was reported.

We regret that this mistaking error occurred. We are now investing in an adding machine.

Cast Selected for Speech Production

Blitha Spirit to Ba Given February 27-March 1

The cast has been selected and rehearsals have already begun for the production of Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirit**, February 27 and 28, and March 1, according to Captain Dingwell, speech department director of the play.

This is the cast that was selected last week: Ruth, Sara Norman; Edith, Joy Fleming; Madame Arcati, Mary Ann Cannon; Mrs Bradman, Eugenia Avant; and Elvira, Bonnie Hunt.

There are also two men characters. Captain Dingwell, who is new on this campus, observed that there is a serious man shortage here, and that he is having a hard time finding actors.

"I strongly suspect that I will have to play Charles myself," he said. "I do not approve of a director's acting in a play. I cannot act. Please understand that this is not to establish a precedent," he worried.

Other people connected with the coming play are: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Clair St John, stage manager; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; and

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Results of Tests Given to Juniors

Results of the junior culture tests, which were given last fall, have been sent out this week to students who participated in them. These tests are designed to give juniors a fair picture of their academic progress and thereby aid them to select courses in the fields in which they are deficient.

The ratings scored by Florida State College students are approximately equal to the average of grades in other colleges throughout the country, according to Dr Mark DeGraff, professor of education, who had charge of administering the tests. However, he added that no detailed comparison of results on each subject has been made.

"The results of these tests may be used by committees studying curriculum changes," Dr DeGraff said. "Copies will also be distributed to the Personnel office and the academic deans to aid them in guidance work."

Subjects included in this general culture test are current social problems, history and social studies, literature, fine arts, science and mathematics.

K D Pi Initiates

Three new members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, were initiated yesterday afternoon in the club room of the Longmire building. They are Catherine Barrs, Anne Tate and Evelyn Tsancaris.

Miss Edna Parker, assistant professor of education and president of the honorary, officiated at the service.

Maurine Ashton was in charge of refreshments served after the initiation exercises.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be on campus next week in connection with Brotherhood Week.

Artist Series Is Scheduled

Baltimore Symphony Will Appear on Campus

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, will give two performances at Florida State College in the afternoon and evening of February 27.

This Artist Series presentation will be open to students holding either a Red or a Blue Series ticket. Admission to the afternoon concert scheduled for 4:30 will be on the Red Series. The evening

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Petty Is Elected President of YWCA

Reverend Stell to Speak To Discussion Group

Joyce Petty was elected president of the YWCA at elections held Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott. Other officers also elected at this time include Dixie Kennedy, vice president; Betty McCluer Lee, secretary, and Anne Ranson, treasurer.

Rovena Van Hutchins for vice president and Dorothea McRee and Mary Alice Blasingame for secretary were also nominated at a meeting of the YWCA Monday evening.

The Reverend Lawrence I Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian of Tallahassee will lead a YWCA discussion on "The Future of Christianity" at 7:30 Monday evening in 402 Longmire building. This will be the second in a series of forums sponsored by the worship group of the YWCA. Dr Robert D Miller, professor of religion, who led a discussion on various Protestant beliefs, presented the first in this series at a meeting of the YWCA Monday evening.

Plans were also made at this time for a trip to camp February 23 and 24. The end of this week is the deadline for those who are going to pay for their food for this outing. Money for this purpose should be taken to Robin Lawson in 302 Reynolds.

Soph Hop Decorating Crew Has Difficult Time With Material

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

The vicissitudes of preparing for their big dance of the year crammed the lives of sophomores with a multitude of paints, paper strips and weird cardboard figures during the past weekend. Preparations for Sophomore Hop began many weeks ago and ended only when clean-up volunteers took down the last pink cupid Sunday morning to leave the gym once more bare of its valentine finery.

Saturday afternoon found dungaree-clad girls accompanied by a good sprinkling of their "dates" scurrying about the gym amid a vast confusion of crepe paper, artificial clouds and enormous red hearts. Apparently, however, the male members of the decorating crew had not included work clothes in the weekend wardrobe. With the innovation of manly "helping hands," however, many a girl overlooked the fact that she was forced to come in borrowed garb so that her date could don her time-honored dungarees.

As the girls—and boys—began to untangle the decorations scattered in miscellaneous piles about the gym, the varied crew remembered the laborious hours—and many tense moments—that had gone into the preparations of the tangled mass.

The more artistic sophomores had endless difficulties in preparing their four Great Portraits which decorated the corners of the gym. The portrayal of the Great Lovers of History, Adam and Eve, Romeo and Juliet, Rhett and Scarlet, and Dr Richards and Hazel, in decorations for the Hop was a secret known only to a chosen few. As they discussed these amorous paintings, the artists were faced with an important decision. "Exactly how," they asked one another, "were they to dress Adam and Eve?"

After cutting almost endless strips of crepe paper, the decorating crew learned that their demands for paper had exhausted Tallahassee's supply. A frantic order, therefore, went out to Jacksonville for more immediately with which to decorate the ticket booth in lower Westcott. Finally, after days of maddening waiting the order arrived—three days after the booth had been completed.

A huge red heart for the ceiling of the gym was finished many days ahead of time and lodged securely—so the decorators thought—in the barn. Imagine their astonishment, therefore, to find the night before the dance that their decoration piece was strangely missing. Imagine too their frantic bustling to construct

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National Brotherhood Week To Open at FSC on Sunday With Student Day of Prayer

Activities Sponsored by Religious Workers Group; Dr Ryan of Conference of Christians And Jews Will Speak Here

National Brotherhood Week, an observance for the purpose ot creating bettar understanding between the various religious groups, will be held on the Florida State College campus during the week of February 17 through 24.

The official beginning of the observance will come Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in tha Little Theater with the World Student Day of Prayer. A service of music, directed meditation, and responsive readings will be held.

Each year the World Student Christian Federation sets aside the World Student Day of Prayer. All students who are members of the YWCA or any Protestant church student group are members of WSCF and will participate in this ceremony.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Religious Workers Council which comprises representatives from every religious denomination on campus. Rabbi Alex J Goldman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will be chairman of the week's program.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of tha National Conference of Christians and Jews, will spend three days during the week lecturing and speaking to various classes and brotherhood meetings. Dr Ryan, a native of Virginia, was educated at Johns Hopkins university and the Union Theological Seminary. Before his association with the NCCJ, he served parishes in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Greenville.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr Ryan will conduct a religion class in room 103 of the library. At 7:30 Monday evening Dr Ryan will speak to the Religious Workers Council in Ruge Hall.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr Ryan will hold a character and personality class in room 103 of the library and he will speak again at convocation that night. Ann Carolyn Allison will preside at convocation, which will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium. The devotional will be given by Betty Ruth Goode and there will be a vocal solo by Alice Wheeler. Dr Doak S Campbell will pronounce the benediction at the close of the program.

On Wednesday morning Dr Ryan will hold his last class in religion at 9 o'clock in 103 of the history building. Wednesday evening will be Brotherhood Evening with the Baptist and Methodist students meeting at the Baptist Student House. The Brotherhood College Radio Program will be presented at 7:15 p m and the group will meet to listen to the program. The program, which will be announced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director, will feature a round table discussion on the topic "The Good World of the Future" and will be broadcast from the campus studio. Participants in the discussion will be: Phyllis De Kalb, Audrey Perry, and Sarah Bramiester. Rachel Crotwell violinist, will play two selections on the program. Following the program, Dr Ryan will speak to those gathered at the student house.

Thursday evening Brotherhood Evening will be held at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the Longmire building for the Episcopal, Presby-

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One Less Mongrel As Pup Is Adopted By Sorority Girls

By Jackie Nevers

A broken leg is no little thing, especially to a dog of "Pledge"'s size, but he managed to turn his injury into an asset. About two weeks ago you could have seen him lying in front of a house on College street with a doleful expression and a splintered leg as a result of someone's automobile. But before he could lose faith in humanity, he found himself established in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Pledge's metamorphosis from a lean black and grey mongrel to a chubby brown and white puppy was accomplished by a bath, a dash of "Evening in Paris," and three square meals a day. Well, not exactly square, for Pledge is unusually fickle for a homeless dog. Hamburger meat he treats with the utmost scorn, and ordinary dogfood fares no better. He demands the personal touch in all meals and requires spoon feeding for his delicate digestion. Spaghetti and certain kinds of cheese are his favorite dishes.

The name, "Pledge", was attached to him when the usual canine "Rover, Spot, Jim, Buddy, etc" failed to bring any answer. Likewise, he doesn't answer to "Pledge." But

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Librarian Rejoins Revision Committee

Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, has been asked to serve again on the committee of the Southern Association of Colleges for revising the Classified List of Reference Books for College Libraries. No definite date or place has been set for the meeting yet.

Miss Haynes is now working on the revision of the reference list for the final copy in preparation for the meeting later in the spring. She is preparing the division of Humanities.

Miss Haynes served on the committee which made the original list in 1939. This list is used as a measuring tool in evaluating the contents of libraries in institutions applying for accrediting by the Southern Association and by other libraries as buying guide.

Four other reference libarians of the Southeastern states are members of this committee.

Garnet and Gold Features FSC Band

The Florida State College symphonic band, directed by Mr Owen F Sellars, was featured on last evening's edition of "Garnet and Gold" radio program broadcast directly from Westcott auditorium.

The program was presented as a preview of the scheduled band concert which took place immediately afterward, at 8:15.

Selections played on the program were as follows: "**Come, Sweet Death**, by Johann Sebastian Bach; **Washington Post March**, by John Philip Sousa; and **King Cotton**, by John Philip Sousa. The theme song of the program, "Garnet and Gold", was also played by tha band. The theme is usually presented by transcription from station WTAL in Tallahassee.

Ann Hunter acted as news editor, and the program was announced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth of the college publicity department.

Next week's program will also be broadcast directly from tha stage of Westcott auditorium, and will feature the organ concert of Edith Smith. Harriet Ruth Dews will act as news editor for this program.

● LEST WE FORGET

Today the world is at peace. A rather bitter-sweet peace, for it has been tempered with defeat. Brothrhood Week seems rather anti-climatic. Do we need speeches and lectures to make us remember what those endlss rows of graves stand for? Aren't they enough to make us remember that unless Protestant, Catholic and Jew, yellow, white and black men work together for peace and understanding we may be left without a world to work for?

Brotherhood Week is really only a reminder that Brotherhood, the vision, is like a full grown tree. We can not hope to start there with the accomplished fact, for our duty, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is to plant the seed. We would do well to look to the ancients for our example. When they wished for a well organized empire, they realized that they must have well organized states within it. However, to do this they found they must have well regulated families which in turn depended on how they cultivated their person. Their person was contingent on the adjustment of their hearts which was in a large part due to the sincerity of their thoughts which were segment of their knowledge. Consequently they concluded that knowledge was the first step and so knowledge is the seed of Brotherhood.

The knowledge that is the seed from which the tree of Brotherhood grows is the knowledge of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Only through their application can the world reach a true conception of the Brotherhood of Man. Our trouble is that we are so often afraid to do right. We make ourselves forget, uproot the seed. We dare not do what others do not. We are children following leaders; if they persecute we persecute. And if we are not afraid, we are lazy. It is much easier to forget to apply the Commandments. Why go out of our way to be tolerant? Because of the lost cries of babies who will never see their fathers; because of the moanings of mothers whose arms will never be full again; because there are women who have lived their whole married life in the course of a ten day furlough; because there are cities that will never stand again, men who will never see again, and women who will never laugh again. We should all pray with Rudyard Kipling: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet Lest we forget—lest we forget."

—LAUREL ROSENBAUM

● 'LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE'

For all who claim to be individuals, may I hope that God is allowed to play some part in your daily lives. And in including God, I mean also the inclusion of your fellow men. Though all human efforts seem so strongly guided and prompted by 'self,' a happy and peaceful plan of world living must of necessity include consideration for your neighbor—your brother. Now, at this time, particularly, when all endeavors are directed toward creating a peace which will be eternal, and a world in which all peoples can live and enjoy that living together, we must personally strive to at least tolerate if not understand the principles by which other people live. Though doctrines and ideals may vary; though there are a million kinds of churches and many ways to pray; though to some there is no church at all; and though Christ is not known to all men, we should all love the Supreme Being who made us, and from this love should spring forth a brotherly attitude toward all the rest of our Creator's children. Eradicate that bitter force from which eminates bigotry, narrowness, and intolerance. Be proud of and firm in your faith, but be kind, and try to understand that many hearts and many minds are sincerely trying to live the way they think is right and good, even though you find that they may oppose or conflict with your religion and its teachings. If you practice virtue at all, don't leave out tolerance—a virtue which needs kindness of heart, humility, patience, and understanding to back it up.

For Brotherhood Week, then, may we strive to achieve, by means of this special national emphasis, a broader and more God-like attitude toward our fellow man. For by it, we can form a relationship in dealing with all peoples and even nations, based on tolerance and understanding, which comes from the heart; by it we can find the hope of creating a peace which will last forever. For that good-will and brotherly love shall bring forth cooperation and friendly relations, not selfishness and misunderstanding!

—AUDREY PERRY

● WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Brotherhood is another one of those words that we use glibly without knowing the real meaning. At least, if we know the real meaning, few practice it.

Each year, Brotherhood Week is observed on this campus. Everybody talks Brotherhood and then forgets it a short while after the week of observance passes. Brotherhood is something that can't be put on for a week and then discarded like a winter coat. To be true, it is worn all the time, like a bright smile—it is practical for all seasons and for all peoples.

And by "all peoples" is meant just that. Blacks, whites, yellows, Jews, Protestants, and Catholics; social dogs and slum victims. We all are God's children, according to the Bible and all are created equal, according to the Constitution.

In addition to the emotional whooping up of Brotherhood Week, we need some concrete thought and action. Thought that pierces deeper than merely learning to say "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Action that actually takes place, where, and when needed.

We can profit by some concrete thought, if not action, here on campus on the subject of Brotherhood of nations. We all—Germans, Russians, and what have you—are essentially the same. The Germans have been taught that Naziism is right just as we have been taught that democracy is right. On careful thinking, we see that we are all human and often roused by strong leaders.

True brotherhood includes even the Russians, despite Dorothy Thompson's speech. Those of us who look at them skeptically do not admit that the United States is no different from Russia. She looks out for herself, but so do we. She does not trust us, but have we given her any reason to trust us?

From the various countries, we come back to our own campus where Brotherhood can be practiced both in thought and action. We have Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. Too often we lose sight of God in looking at the denomination. It is necessary for all churches to get together on their ideas of religion.

To be effective, the motto of Brotherhood Week, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" must be defined. The key word "neighbor" means everybody— to the far reaching corners of the world—and not just the girl next door.

—LOIS BYRD

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Two moths
"Will you be my Valentine?"

● BE OUR VALENTINE

We are glad to hear that the Citizen's Committee on Education has organized a program to make a comprehensive study of the educational system in Florida. At its first meeting last week, the committee made plans for the investigation of co-education, a medical school in Florida, and other educational improvements.

A similar study costing $75,000 was made in 1929—similar because then, too, out-of-state experts were brought in and because it too was considered comprehensive since it filled a volume of 743 pages. We know that the new report will be even better.

The old report suggested that all qualified women be admitted to "any division of the university as a junior, senior or graduate student, regardless of age, academic or professional interest."

We are confident that the present committee will initiate action to make both the University of Florida and Florida State College co-educational. We feel that co-education in any form is better than the separate men's and women's colleges we now have. And since co-education is better for one, it follows that it is better for both.
that it is better for both.

We like you, Committee, we like you fine,
Won't you be our valentine?

● ARS LONGA VITA BREVIS

Many students have claimed for a long time the lack of a scholarly atmosphere on this campus. And perhaps their claim is well justified. But last Tuesday night a group of faculty members made a successful effort to create a little of the needed atmosphere in an original recital in the auditorium.

Although the program theme of the concert was Florida music in reality most of the Florida music turned out to be FSCW music. For the 12 music faculty participants not only played all of the selections but composed most of them as well. Some of the original presentations were written by Walter R Cowles, Olga Eitner, Ramona C Beard, and Margaret Dunn. One member, Patricia Millett who is a dramatic soprano, sang eight different selections. Other members contributed by playing the organ, piano, and cello.

The result was a well rounded recital that reflected definite scholarly inclinations among faculty members on this campus. But most of all it was a formal proof to all of the students who sat in the auditorium that night that teachers can practice what they preach.

It is our only hope now that these students will show their appreciation enough to stimulate exactly this kind of faculty demonstration on the campus in the future. For at the present time there is apparently a great deal of wasted ability on the part of the faculty as far as sharing their contributions with interested students. And this ability can be a valuable stimulant not only to all members of the school, faculty or student body; but to a much needed scholarly atmosphere on the campus as well.

In This Our Time . . .

In Congress

In Congress this last week, the House by overwhelming votes, bypassed President Truman's labor fact-finding bill and over rode his opposition to a bill returning the United States Employment Service to the states.

Edward Pauley, President Truman's appointment for the post of Under Secretary of the Navy and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was cross-examined at hearings of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Pauley numbers among his many interests a substantial holding in California's tideland oil. "Petroleum deposits lying between the ocean's low-tide mark and the three-mile limit. For several years control of tidelands oil has been a hot federal-state controversy. A federal suit to obtain title is pending in the Supreme Court; a bill to give title to the states is pending in the Senate."

Senator Tobey asked Pauley if he had ever told Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the filing of the Government test suit would be a political mistake and that if Pauley could assure California oilmen that the suit would be filed, Pauley could raise several hundred thousand dollars from them in campaign contributions. Pauley said he had done no such thing. However, when Secretary Ickes was asked if Pauley had brought such a proposition to him, Mr Ickes answered that though the inquiry was highly embarrassing to him, Mr Pauley had and that Pauley's statement was inaccurate when he said that he had never sought to stop the test suit.

Norman Little, a former assistant to Biddle, came before the Senate Committee with notes, going back to 1940 and 1941, which he had kept because he "knew there was going to be trouble." He read from conferences between Pauley, Biddle and himself.

At one conference, said Little, Pauley "wanted either a bill passed or the suit called off definitely, or both."

At the end of the week Senator Tobey looked over the transcript and said that it would show how six instances in which Oilman Pauley's testimony had been disputed by other witnesses. Said the Senator, "I hope that all those testifying . . . realize that they are doing it under oath."

President Truman, meanwhile, says that Pauley "is an honest man" and he will hold out for his appointment to the end.

Veterans' Affairs

American Legion National Commander John Stelle accused the Veterans' Administration under jurisdiction of General Omar Nelson Bradley of being "inefficient and far behind in its work." Stelle continued, "What we need in charge of the VA is a seasoned businessman, not a soldier, however good a soldier he may be."

General Bradley promptly stated that the VA was more behind in its work than Stelle had charged. He said that awaiting admission to hospitals were 12,220 veterans (not 7,000 as Stelle claimed). Unprocessed claims for disability payments totaled 458,757. But there were reasons. Bradley's efforts to put veterans in 40,000 Army hospital beds had been stymied by the Army. "The great majority of disability cases could not be acted on until the armed forces supplied data."

In the six months of Bradley's regime, the number of veterans had jumped from 6,688,000 to 13,490,000.

On the other hand, Chief of Staff Ike Eisenhower immediately pledged Bradley his support "anywhere . . . anytime." "Other veteran's organizations and Commander in Chief (and Legionnaire) Harry Truman rushed to General Bradley's defense."

Secret Theme

Continued from page one

bery which enclosed the seats of honor upon which cupid's chosen two reigned as King and Queen. Cupid, portrayed by Georgia Jaeckel, appeared towards the middle of the evening and sent his arrow to pierce the hearts of his favorite lovers.

The Camp Gordon Johnston band, the Harbor Crafters, played from a raised platform in the shape of a heart to the left of the entrance.

The program presented later in the evening continued in carrying out the theme, "Lovers of All Times." Laura Simpson's somewhat revised rendition of "I Ain't Got Nobody" was followed by a modern Romeo and Juliet dance to the tune of "Intermezzo". Patsy Gilliam took the part of Romeo, while Anne Shull acted as Juliet. Afterwards, the Booth sister's trio harmonized on a popular song.

This was followed by a sailor dance, entitled "Gobs have Sweethearts on the Wharf", composed of four couples. The sailors were garbed in regular naval uniforms, while the girls wore short black skirts, peasant blouses, and spiked black heels. The dance was a combination of ballroom and boogie. Rosa Lee Davis, Polly Gage, Catherine Sullivan and Franklin Smith portrayed the sailors with Doris Snow, Anne Shull, Marguerite Ross and Betty Shirley as their partners.

After the sailor dance, Elaine Gavigan posing as Henry the Eighth came forth with a roll call of his six wives, and finding one missing, screamed to Catherine Barrs for a Judiciary search.

An imitation of Dr Jekell and Mr Hyde was given by Betty McColpin. Mr Hyde's plea to Dr Jekell to allow him to write "Sharpie's" column was gruffly rejected, to which rebuff Mr Hyde replied in a small, sad voice, "but you never let me write it anymore".

A Raggedy Ann and Andy dance, with Pat Small as Ann and Peggy Welch as Andy, was presented next. The couple dressed as rag dolls, with bright red yarn for hair, danced to the tune of "Goofus".

Dr Richards appeared at the close of the program with his wife, Hazel, and introduced her to the audience.

Laura Simpson presided over the program as master-of-ceremonies.

"The dance appeared to be very successful", said Georgie Jaeckel, chairman of the hop. She continued by saying that for the first time in many years, the boys outnumbered the girls by a large majority. Two hundred sixty tickets were sold and approximately 500 people attended the dance.

The committee heads were as follows: Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, skit committee; Franklin Smith, costume committee; Jean Bennett and Judy Rhodes, refreshments; Anne Shull, dance chairman; Jean Sharer, programs; and Jane Bryson, construction.

Judges for "Cupid's favorites" included: Miss Daisy Parker, as faculty advisor, Georgie Jaeckel, Martha Peacock, Connie Savage, Louise Lake, Anne Fielding, Juanita Krentzman and Catherine Sullivan.

Faculty chaperones for the hop were: Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Dr and Mrs Ralph E Eyeman, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers, Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker and Dr and Mrs Finner. Other special guests present were: Dr and Mrs Doak F Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Brotherhood Week

Continued from page one

terian, and Christian students. The speaker at that time will be the Hon James T Vocelle State Beverage Director.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brotherhood Sabbath will be held by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Temple Israel. The speaker at that program, to be conducted by Hillel students, will be Dr Claude M Haynes, President of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church. Dr Haynes will have as his subject "An Adventure in Brotherhood."

Starting Monday, February 18, and continuing through February 24, there will be in lower Westcott a display of many types of leaflets, reprints of articles, and pamphlets. Sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature and theme will be displayed and will be made available for distribution to college students.

Throughout Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Goldman will be assisted by the following committee representatives from the various church groups: Dorothy Binger, Methodist; Margaret Cochrell, Presbyterian; Margaret Winton, Baptist; Betty Dowd, Episcopal; and Annie Ruth Welch, Christian. Also assisting will be the Interfaith Committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation which has as its chairman Betty Fay Moses. She is assisted by Joyce Aronovitz, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sarah Bramiester.

During Dr Ryan's stay in Tallahassee he will be guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club. He will also be the dinner guest of the Baptist, the Presbyterian, and the Methodist students.

CGA Training

Continued from Page One

ident of CGA at 5; for business manager of the Flambeau and first vice president of CGA, and at 5:30, for treasurer of CGA at 7:30.

All training sessions will be held in the CGA room with the exception of publication position classes which will be held in their respective offices in the Longmire building.

Elections will be held third quarter and installation of the new officers will take place in May.

From Me To Y'all

Strange as it may seem, problems are abundant in the small secluded shut-off part of the world which we affectionately or otherwise refer to as "campus." But no one need worry for you always have Sharpie who fixes things up in one way or another. So, without further ado let us get on to our mail.

This letter signed, "Distressed," is marked "Urgent" so we will handle it first. Since it is extremely well written and the author has injected so much of her distress into the letter, we will quote it verbatum without our usual pungent editorial witticisms:

"I have a problem. The laundry has lost four vital pieces of my clothing in the past three weeks, not counting handkerchiefs, socks, etc. When I told my tale of woe to the manager he informed me that it was just my tough luck. My only source of income is the 30c an hour I make on my campus job. Please give me some good advice quickly as this problem is urgent. I am barely clothed now and getting barer all the time. P. S. Tain't funny!"

You *do* have a problem. Since we can think of no practical advice to give you we can only suggest several solutions which are worth thinking about.

1. Revolutionize campus clothing. Find other unfortunates who are losing their clothes and make it the style. Or can you bear it? (Get it?)

2. It is true that you will never be the best dressed woman on thirty cents an hour. Perhaps other students feel the same way. Had you considered organizing and striking for higher wages? After all, most of the boys (who else?) at the University of Florida make more money per hour than we do.

3 Wash your own clothes. This is highly undesirable, though.

4. Curse and take to drink.

We do appreciate your distress. It is nice to be loyal to the laundry but it is absurd to carry it to extremes—such as giving them the shirts off your back.

We have a letter from a freshman. She says, "I want to know if I, too, may organize a club—I, a lowly freshman, spelled f-r-e-s-h-m-a-n? I really must know my future happiness at FSCW, spelled Florida State Cell—uh, College, for Women depends on it. I *appeal* to you, oh all knowing one." After due consideration to your dilemma, we would say uh huh meaning yes. Anyone can organize a club. Have you picked your colors? Have you picked your day? Hurry, hurry, hurrry, there are only a few days left in the week on which some gang doesn't parade. Most of the primary colors are used up but according to the last check made, pastels are still available. (Due to the rapid pace with which these clubs spring up, this report is subject to change before publication.)

We got a letter via the grapefruit vine from a girl who feels that she is the BWOC mentioned in last week's column. She says that she has never been called a BWOC before. Since she signed her real name to the letter, we checked up and are willing to withdraw that title. She is not a BWOC.

This delicate problem in etiquette was easy. A sophomore informs us that she is going to Spring Frolics down at G'ville. She wants to know, "Will it be indiscreet for me to offer to pay my hotel bill?" No, in fact there will be hell to pay if you don't. It seems the fellows have decided that's the thing to do. Seems to us that's a real good idea. Now the girls who don't get invited will have a small consolation—it won't cost anything to stay behind in our steam heated rooms. Well, they *are* heated sometimes.

Sharpie is shocked! On a classroom blackboard was a big bold sign, "The Professor may be wrong — Think for yourselves." Our lives have been arranged so well for us since we arrived at FSC, we haven't had much practice in thinking for ourselves. However, we will try. It seems that the sign is required to be posted in British classrooms. If they can think, so can we. If anyone has any trouble along this line, just write to us.

Is it true that Tarpon Clubbers have trouble doing their homework underwater? We have the solution, a new miracle pen, which writes even when the writer is all wet. (Sweet Shop)

It took Sophomore Hop to immortalize us. Thank you, thank you. A just reward for our simple services rendered. Now we go to press and speaking of press, don't forget to put our column in your scrapbook with old dead flowers and other old dead things.

Soph Hop

Continued from Page One

another only to learn sometime later that their heart had found its way to Jennie's parlor.

When at last on Saturday the decorations were laboriously assembled and the process of stringing crepe paper strips began, two of the most agile members of the decorating crew began their monkey-like climb to the middle rafter of the gym. At last the two, a sailor and a girl, found themselves lodged in comparative safety and the hoisting up process began.

Finally after seemingly hours of tugging, the paper streamers hung downward from the middle rafter. The resulting maze of crepe paper strips may be compared only to the knotty tangle of a ball of twine after someone's favorite kitten has playfully tossed it about for an hour or two.

Meanwhile the girl on the rafter was puzzling over her own peculiar difficulty. She needed a sailor blouse for intermission performance during the hop that night and, search as she would, FSC's dormitories yielded no such apparel.

When the stringing of papers and her sojourn amid the rafters was ended, however, so was her major problem. The sailor's blouse proved to be a perfect fit.

Perhaps the dancers at Sophomore Hop wondered why the lights shone so brightly throughout the evening. The secret of this, as every light committee member knows, lay in the time-honored paper shortage. After other decorations were completed there simply wasn't enough crepe paper left to cover the light bulbs. And so, the gym on Saturday night like FSC's campus every evening remained amazingly bright.

At last when every blue and white cloud was in place and every crepe paper strip neatly twisted, the grimy-faced crew began their weary trek back to the dormitories. But as they trudged out of the gym, the last few girls discovered some decorations that were destined never to enliven Sophomore Hop. And so if you didn't find your man sized cupid at the dance, they can tell you why. Lodged in a dusty corner behind the door were the decorators' prize possessions, two six-foot red cupids.

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whether opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

thlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Class games are just around the corner and excitement volleyball and basketball again takes precedence in sports circle here on campus. This week your "roving rter" looked in on the Odd volleyball team while they practicing. These girls are working hard to get in that "spike" and "set-up" before they take the courts op-g the sophomores and seniors.

MARLI RICHARDSON, Odd volleyball coach declared after getting off to a bad start with few veteran players, volleyball enthusiasts are progressing nicely, and "I we have a good chance in the class games," continued leader.

While we watched the Odds play, the freshmen were sing the juniors in a tight game. On the junior team as douts were VIRGINIA PALMER . . . She hails from mpa . . . reddish-blonde hair . . . good spiker . . . good set-man . . . dependable . . . small . . . former Odd soccer er . . . MAE MANNING . . . spiker . . . blonde . . . tall reliable Alabama gal . . . southern accent . . . JOYCE NTON . . . blonde . . . all around steady player . . . mem-of last year's team . . . LOIS MERIWETHER one of e easy-going juniors . . . blonde . . . very tall . . . good er . . . NITA NORD . . . "Squat-drop" to you . . . former hockey leader . . . small blonde with a Southern accent Miami is her home . . . set-ups are her specialty . . . YSO- DUPREE . . . a brunette from Miami . . . she's a de-able set-up man . . .

On the freshman side we saw PEGGY BECKNELL . . . ptionally good player . . . good serves . . . set-ups and es also good . . . small blonde from Tampa . . . VIRGINIA DELL . . . tall blonde who hails from Jacksonville . . . ing is her best point . . . she also sports an overhand . SARA LOU WELLS . . . red-headed Miamian . . . lent in team play . . . in both spikes and set-ups . . . Z AUGUSTINE . . . Inez is a fast talker from Jackson- . a brunette, she's a good spiker . . .

All in all, the Odds are shaping into a steady well-co-ated team with a good chance to score an upset over upperclassmen seniors and sophomores.

QUETS TO . . .

F club for starting a worthwhile project in clearing a permanent path and fixing up bridges leading to Games ods. The club also plans to straighten up the part where ics and outings are held by using barbecue pits, tables benches . . . Lang Hall for their hike in which all occu-ts went. Now all they, and the rest of the off-campus ses, need to do is get an intramurals team out for the intramurals sport.

NT FORGET . . .

To come out this next week and watch the class games, Odds and Evens because there'll be some good volleyball basketball demonstrated and you might get an insight to who will win the Odd-Even games come March 2 . . . that's thirty for now.

orts Leaders Gain Confidence After bstacles Are Overcome; Teams Shape Up

By Jo Dunagan

ter weeks of combating such acles as freezing weather, rain, a broken swimming pool, the ces for Odd-Even games are functioning smoothly. The ers have one comment in com-. We're gonna win!"

en swimming leader Carol s reports that the swimmers being timed now, "and what !" It is being decided in h event each swimmer will cipate "We don't want to be -confident," said Carol, "but team is really tops."

he freshmen are proving to be real Odds and real swimmers, according to Sis Myers and B J Singleton, Odd leaders. "Along with the experienced juniors, they will form an unbeatable team," Sis said.

Marli Richardson of Odd volleyball says that practices have been held as planned with no interferences. She added, "Nothing can stop us now."

Sarah Bennett, completely recovered from the blow that interning delt the Even volleyball team, reports that the players are improving remarkably.

Concentrating . on team play Clarice Trueblood is whipping the Odd basketball team into shape. "The girls are all hard workers and good players," she said. "That spells disaster for the Evens."

On the other hand, Mart Wilson, Even basketball leader, is convinced thet no other team can surpass hers in teamwork and techniques. "The girls are improving so with each practice that they should be practically perfect by March 2 when we have to beat the Odds," she said.

Life Saving Corps To Sponsor Speaker

Longfellow Founder of Safety Division of Red Cross

Commodore Longfellow, founder of the life saving and water safety division of the American Red Cross, will give a swimming exhibition in the pool at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 20, to be followed by a lecture at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The Commodore is widely known as one of the outstanding swimmers in the country. The grey haired "grandfather of life saving" has recently completed a tour of Europe and is now making his last tour of the United States before retirement. He plans to visit two cities in each state.

Commodore Longfellow's visit to the Florida State College campus is being sponosored by the Life Saving Corps and Anna Horne, president, invites all students who are interested to attend the exhibition and lecture.

A banquet will be held in the dining hall following the exhibition. Those attending will be the Tarpon club and Life Saving Corps officers and sponsors, Odd-Even swimming leaders and sponsors, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Kurtz, head of the Tallahassee Red Cross, and Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

After the lecture that evening a reception will be held in the Longmire building. All students are invited to meet Commodore Longfellow and to participate in a period of informal conversation.

Playnight Program To Feature Poetry

"Falstaff's poetry corner" will be the featured attraction at Playnight in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. According to Shirley Duggan, chairman of playnight committee, this attraction will be a regular one at the playnight programs in the future. Its punpose "is to discover what talent is lurking on the campus, and we want every type of poetry" said Shirley. The committee especially wants any "humorous" work. Contributions should be placed in the box marked "Falstaff contributions" which will be hung on a bulletin board in lower Westcott.

"Since we know that some of the most talented persons will be self-conscious about their work," she continued, "we will accept anonymous contributions as well as those with assumed names."

The regular dance period will be both before and after the program at 9. It will begin at 8 and last until 10.

Those appearing on the entertainment tomorrow night are: Martha McCormick, Nell Duncan, Rose Marie Ferro, Catherine Sullivan, Joyce Cayce and Falstaff, who prefers to remain anonymous until her appearance. Shirley says she is well-known to all the students.

Shirley said she wanted to urge students to continue voting for their favorite record each Saturday night so that they would be sure to get the favorite ones. She announced that she had been able to buy only two of the six that have been the favorites in the voting thus far, but she was still trying to get them. In the meantime she announced that she would buy some dance records by some of the more popular orchestras so that there would be plenty of variety in the records.

Senate Votes

Continued from page one

tion was made and passed that third quarter freshmen have unlimited dates. Discussion took place concerning a proposal that third quarter freshmen also be allowed to ride with men at night. In reply to a statement that investigation would be in all likelihood discover reasons which made necessary the establishment of the particular restriction in question, one Senate member member said that "establishment of a thing did not mean its necessity . . many unnecessary regulations are 'established' and many necessary regulations are never made." An investigating committee was appointed to report at the Senate meeting to be called Monday.

Sports Calendar

Monday:	5:00—Volleyball—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Tuesday:	5:00—Basketball—Seniors vs. Juniors
Wednesday:	5:00—Commodore Longfellow exhibition in Swimming Pool
Thursday:	5:00—Basketball—Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Friday:	5:00—Volleyball—Seniors vs. Juniors
Saturday:	3:00—Losers in volleyball and basketball play
Saturday Night:	8:00—Playnight—Winners of volleyball and basketball play

Plans for Outing at Camp Completed

Hamburger Fry Open to Any Student Who Signe Up

Hamburgers fried in an outdoor oven, games, folk and square dancing—all these await any student who wishes to journey to camp in a chartered bus next Friday evening for a picnic sponsored by Outing Club.

Students may sign-up for this outing Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning at a booth in lower Westcott. A fee to cover expenses for food will be eharged each girl at this time, but transportation costs will be met by the Women's Association. Approximately 50 girls may participate in this activity, according to Amarene Thompson, president of Outing Club.

"This trip and all other Outing Club activities," Amarene stressed, "are for the entire school. Changing the name of the organization to the Outing Committee in order to emphasize that idea was discussed at a meeting of the elub Monday evening," she added.

A weekend at camp enabling more students to attend these outings will be on the agenda for early in the third quarter, according to plans also made at that time. Tot Carter has charge of arrangements for this event. A committee which is now workinging on for arrangements for future outings, includes Martha Hart, Mary Calley, Georgene Pihos, Joyce Cayce, Edith Goodwin and Tot Carter.

French Honorary

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is having its annual initiation this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 403 of the Longmire building. The five students to be honored for their outstanding work in French are Patricia Keller Frances Lyon, Juanita Nord, Bette Parker, and Ellen Whitman. Also, Dr Elizabeth Conrad, instructor in modern languages, has been asked to become an honorary member.

There will be a brief social period following the initiation.

Monthly PEA Meet Held Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Physical Education association was held in the Longmire auditorium last Monday evening with Evelyn Stuckey, president, in charge of the meeting.

All physical education majors were urged to take the Women's National Official Rating Committee test as soon as possible. The need for officials at basketball games was especially stressed by Evelyn.

Miss Grace Fox, faculty advisor for PEA, said that a newsletter is to be sent to all physical education alumnae in the future. It will contain news of interest for alumnae concerning Florida State College and will also serve to keep alumnae in touch with each other. Before the war, Miss Fox said, letters of this type circulated often.

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor in physical education, was in charge of the program for the evening, which was entitled, "Who's Who in Our Profession". There were biographical sketches of professional women athletes posted around the wall of the auditorium and each team had to take the clues given them, which were in the form of questions, and find the person asked about. The winning team was dubbed "Who's Who in Our Profession here on Campus". After completion of this part of the program, pictures were shown of honored people in various physical education fields.

Sellers Leads

Continued from Page One

the FSC band. It told the story of little Peter's adventures on a summer's day.

The fourth section, conducted by Mr Sellers, included the "Washington Post March" by J P Sousa, "Escapada" by Sid Phillips, "Little Red Caboose" by Moffitt, who was Mr Sellers' roommate at the Cincinnati Conesrvatory, and "King Cotton" by J P Sousa. "Little Red Caboose" featured a vocal trio composed of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson. "King Cotton" featured drum major Anne Richardson, and majorettes Betty La Bree, Shirley Bates, Kitty Chaires, and Patricia Ellise.

Officers of the band are: Anne Richardson, president; Peggy Elliot, vice-president; Frances Duckworth, secretary; Evelyn Hare, treasurer; Beryl Taylor, publicity manager; Elizabeth Harper, chief librarian; Emily Harper, assistant librarian; Evelyn Breedlove, property manager; and Betty Redd, social chairman.

Twelve Groups Enter Golf Intramurals

Tournament Begins Monday With Finale on Friday

Golf intramurals will begin next Monday with a total of twelve entrants from all those on campus, according to Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

A meeting of all managers of intramural sports was held Tuesday night, with the purpose of arousing the interest of prospective candidates for senior intramurals manager next quarter. It was decided that Sherlee Barish is to manage the golf intramural competition next week. The twelve groups entering are to play a foursome tournament before Monday, and these individual scores are to be turned in by Monday night. Out of the twelve scores, six will be eliminated. The remaining six groups will play another foursome before Wednesday in order to eliminate three more scores. The final games will be played between next Wednesday and Friday, at which time the winning score will be announced.

These groups entering golf intramural competition this year are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Chi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Bryan Hall, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

"Anyone interested in the office of senior intramurals manager for next quarter may contact me for information at the Pi Beta Phi house," announced Theresa.

'Pin-Up" Boy

Continued from page two

blue-eyed, brown-haired, nineteen-year-old boy from Tampa. His picture was entered by Barbara Pennell, Tampa freshman, who said that "his personality was tops, and he's just swell to know." His hobby is architecture, and his favorite drink is a chocolate malted. The contest netted the sponsoring Day Students' Organization a total sale of $1,668.60 worth of stamps and bonds.

Captain Lloyd Wheeler, Army Air Corps husband of Mrs Frances Wheeler, a Tallahassee day student, won second place.

Private First Class Sam David of the United States Marine Corps, then on duty in the South Pacific, came in third. His photograph was entered by Betty La Bree, sophomore from Dania.

18 Physical Education Majors Clean Up Camp Amid Moans, Groans and Blisters

By JACKIE NEVERS

Camp Flastacowo had its face washed last weekend. A group of eighteen physical education majors took the occasion to rid it of the grime of many years and quite a few dusty memories. The big cabin was scrubbed, swept and cleaned from top to bottom, including the removal of several beds responsible for countless bruises on dark nights. The boathouse, too, did not escape. It was not only stripped of its historic cobwebs, but also received a new roof.

"The freshmen majors were our most enthusiastic and willing workers," said Katherine Beazeil, who headed the group.

Additional labor in the form of junior counselors and freshmen who were staying in the little cabin, was shanghaied for the occasion. The girls worked as hard as they could, but eventually took time out for canoeing and square dances. Saturday night, a group decided that they were too tired to sleep so they adjourned to the nearby council ring, now practically spotless. They must have been more tired than they thought, however, because an inquisitive dog with a thumping tail almost started a panic. Another disaster befell the girls who paddled to the other side of the lake, sprung a leak in their canoe, and had to carry same back to camp. Between burning leaves and scrubbing floors, quite a bit of fun seems to have been sandwiched in. But as one freshman remarked as she was leaving the clean and unnatural camp.

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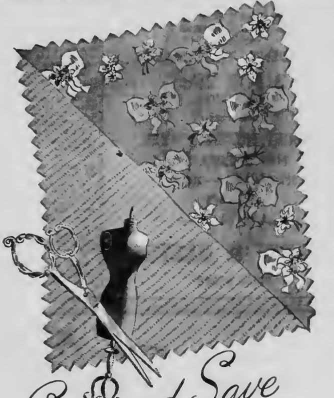

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Soprano Star Appears Soon

TCMA Will Present Steber February 21 at 8:15

The Tallahassee Civic Music Association will present, for its second concert of the season, Eleanor Steber, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell. The concert will be held Thursday evening, February 21 at 8:15 in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Miss Steber won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940, making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Sophie in *Der Rosenkavalier*. Since then she has appeared there in numerous roles and she has made concert tours through the United States, Canada, and Havana. She has appeared on such radio programs as "The Voice of Firestone," the "Ford Hour," and "The Pause That Refreshes" with Andre Kostalanetz.

The *Washington Times-Herald*, in January of last year, wrote, "Eleanor Steber is the perfect vocal artist. Her voice is distinguished by a tonal quality of rare beauty . . . a charming personality and a pretty wit."

Other TCMA concerts of the season will be: the LeRoy-Foster-Scholz Trio, composed of Rene LeRoy, flutist, Sidney Foster, pianist, and Janos Scholz, 'cellist, on March 11; and Jose Echaniz, pianist, on April 26.

Only those holding season memberships are admitted to the concerts of the TCMA: however, all new residents of Tallahassee who were not in the city at the time of the membership drive last spring will be given an opportunity to join the association now.

Anyone desiring membership may get their season ticket from Miss Fae Thompson at the college book store.

Eyman Attends

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, attended a conference of superintendents and teachers of Volusia county in Crestview last Wednesday.

Under discussion was a program of workshop activities for the county schools. According to Dr Eyman, the elementary public school teachers are eager to have a workshop in the language-arts division of the lower grades established.

FSC Music Faculty Presents Program

AAUW Sponsors Presentation Of Florida Compositions

Florida music played by the School of Music faculty of Florida State College was featured by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. This program followed the AAUW theme of the year, "Florida Resources, Human and Natural."

Mr Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of music, is the composer of two numbers on this program. "For All Saints' was played by Mrs Ramona Beard on the organ. Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Dunn, sang Mr Cowles' composition "The Shepherd to his Love."

"Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy" was written by Claude Murphree and played by Mrs Beard on the organ. Mrs Beard also played another number that Mr Murphree collaborated with Manna-Zucca in composing. It was "My Musical Calendar, 'A Hazy Moon, February 15'."

Two selections by Mrs Beard were played: "Sortie," which Mrs Beard played, and "Gale" which was sung by Mrs Millet.

Mr Owen Sellers, assistant professor of orchestral instruments, played on his cello his "Sonata in A major." Miss Lucille Wagner accompanied him on the piano.

Two of Miss Wagner's songs were sung by Mrs Millet who was accompanied by Miss Dunn. The songs were the "Curfew Song" and "Autmnal."

Miss Dunn also accompanied Mrs Millet when she sang three of Miss Dunn's songs; "It is Enough;" "Holy Song," from Winnebago Indian folk lore; and "Before Rain," from Navajo Indian folk lore.

"Beautiful Dark Head" by Mrs Bonjta Crowe was sung by Mrs Millet as well as Nocture from "Seige of Corinth" which Miss Olga Eitner composed.

"Sonata for Violin and Piano" was written and played by Miss Eitner. Miss Mary Esther Winslow accompanied on the piano Miss Eitner's violin. "Rondo-Allegretto Scherzando" from String Quartet was also one of Miss Eitner's compositions. It was played by Miss Eitner, first violin; Joyce Funke, second violin; Rachel Crotwell, viola; and Mr Sellers, cello.

Mr Karl Ahrendt, a member of this faculty on military leave, was the composer of "Epigrams" which was played on this program by Miss Winslow on the piano.

"Romance in B Minor" by Miss Gladys Koch was also played by Miss Winslow.

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Council to Leave For Camp Tomorrow

Members of Sophomore Council will leave tomorrow to spend their annual weekend at camp. At a campfire service on Saturday night, Jo Long, chairman and Martha Jane Brown, last year's sponsor, will speak on the general theme, "What Sophomore Council Means to Me."

Georgie Jaeckel is in charge of a worship service to be held Sunday morning. All old members of Sophomore Council have been invited to come to Sunday dinner at camp which will be followed by a short skit for their especial enjoyment.

Miss Caliope Papatsos, Sophomore Council faculty sponsor, will act as chaperone during the weekend. Jean Bennett is in charge of the food committee. Elaine Gavigan and Carol Claus are in charge of transportation, and Franklin Smith is in charge of the invitations.

Artist Series

Continued from page one

program is for holders of the Blue Series and will begin at 8:15.

Tickets will be distributed for both performances each afternoon from 4 to 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building between the dates February 14 to 20, excepting Saturday and Sunday.

A rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" from the original score as composed by Francis Scott Key will be the featured piece of music on the programs which will take place in Westcott Auditorium.

"The present conductor of the Orchestra, Mr Reginald Stewart, has been with the Symphony for the last four seasons, adding striking ability to a great combination of musicians", said Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, head of the School of Music at FSC.

This year marks the 29th anniversary of the Baltimore Symphony's first performance, and is the second year of concert tours for the ensemble. The city of Baltimore began the orchestra and supported it with municipal funds until recent years when civic-minded citizens began to contribute to its support. Lately its scope of activities has been widened to include performances on the radio and the concert tours.

"Today the orchestra is composed of 90 players, 84 of whom will appear on this campus," stated Mr A Trap, advance agent for the orchestra, when interviewed in Dean Kuersteiner's office.

"Most of these musicians also belong to the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music which is located in Baltimore.

"Their dual positions were assured them by Reginald Stewart, who reasoned that a faculty position plus a seat with the orchestra would attract better muscians and be a means of keeping a permanent personnel of accomplished artists." Mr Trap explained.

Dean Kuersteiner said that the idea worked and the Symphony is better because it does not have to depend on transients for talent. Since Mr Stewart became conductor, the Orchestra is a coordinated, well-planned integration of individuals who are masters of music in their own field as well as in concert.

When women were first employed by the federal government, in the middle of the 19th century, they appeared on the payroll in the name of some male relative.

Sorority Chit-Chat....

Initations held the spotlight in sorority activities for the past weekend. The **Tri Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta,** and **Alpha Delta Pi** were found holding the last initations on campus.

A banquet was held Saturday night after initiation in honor of the new **Tri Delt** initates at the "Three T's". At the banquet Jean Furman was given an engraved bracelet for best pledge of the year, and Margie Norris will have her name engraved on the chapter cup for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge group.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers carrying out a silver, gold and blue color theme. White candles placed in blue and gold candle holders in the shape of deltas were used . . . Place cards were stars with a small candle on each. A corsage of silver, gold and blue was given to each initiate. Bopeep Shell and Joyce Benton were in charge of decorations. Pat Allen was chairman of the place card committee.

Out-of-town alumnae were Mrs Frank Bisbee, financial advisor, and Mrs Charles V Mercer from Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Helie from Pensacola.

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Initation was held for fifteen **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges last Friday night beginning at five o'clock. Sunday morning the new initiates were honored with an informal breakfast given by the actives. B J Singleton, Dusty Rhodes, and Bobbie Reese were in charge of the breakfast. Jean Ann Daly was awarded a plain pin for highest scolastic everage among the pledges, and Rickie Ewing a cup for having the most activity points.

The new initiates are Vonnie Black, Juanell Bailey, Betty Banks, Bets Brown, Bets Cargill, Jean Ann Daly, Rickie Ewing, Kay Harrison, Phyllis Hooker, Candy Jones, Barbara King, Ann Leach, Helen McCann, Joyce Stroberg, and Pauline Tuttle.

An alumna who was present for the initiation was Mrs M H Austin.

Last night the **Theta's** honored their district president, Mrs J H Hoffstead, with a coffee at eight o'clock.

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The **Kappa Delta's** initiated seventeen girls last Friday night at 6:30. Last night the new initiates were honored with a Valentine banquet at the Floridan hotel.

Those initiated were: Ann Bendict, Mary Elizabeth Conant, Rosemary Fleming, Rose Ann Hartwell, Charlotte Healy, Betty Jane Herring, Dorothy Martin, Betty Lou Maddox, Em Turner Nichinson, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Iris Parsons, Emmala Pate, Sarah Jane Talkington, Dorothy Taylor, and Jean Thomas.

Alumnae who were present for initiation were Mrs Julia Mae Conant, Miss Angel Fain, Mrs John Anderson, and Miss Mary Shelly Carr.

• • •

Initiation knocked at the door of the **Alpha Xi Delta's** also Friday night at eight o'clock. Sunday morning a breakfast in honor of the new members was given at the Cherokee hotel. Mary Mims, president, addressed the new initiates and Verna Rogers, president of the pledges gave a response.

Those newly initiated include Sally Joyce, Emily Dawkins, Verna Rogers, Maude Mims, Bettye Lovett, and Mary Ann Hopson. Emily Dawkins was given a cup for being the most outstanding pledge and having the highest scholastic average of the pledges.

Virginia Page and Virginia Aljo were visiting alumnae for the initiation.

• • •

During initiation ceremonies Saturday afternoon, thirteen girls became recipients of **Delta Zeta** lamps. The girls who were initiated were Carol Avery, Sally Briles, Dot Boring, Alice Datson, Shirley Huggins, Joanne Kirkland, Ann Oetjen, Bettye Jean Phillips, Elizabeth Ann Read, Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Mildred Turner, Ruth Wilkie, and Louise Wilson.

On Sunday morning a breakfast honoring the new initiates was held at the Cherokee hotel. After the breakfast the thirteen new members were welcomed into the chapter by Kathleen Johnson, president. Betty Johnston presented the scolarship charm to Mildred Turner for having the highest scholastic average among the pledges. Bettye Jean Phillips received the Alpha Sigma bracelet for being the best all-round pledge from Ann Brady. For loyalty and devotion to **Delta Zeta** Dot Boring was presented a loving cup. The names of these three outstanding girls will be engraved on the pledge plaque. Anne Singleton received an award from the Jacksonville alumnae chapter for having the highest scolastic average among **Alpha Sigma** actives for the past year.

Alumnae attending iniation and the breakfast were Mrs Harry Owens, Tallahassee, Lou Taylor, Graceville, and Lorenn Nicholson, Wildwood.

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The **Alpha Delta Pi's** honored their new initiates Sunday morning with a breakfast at the "Three T's". At the breakfast Ann Stinson was awarded for having the highest scholarship average of the pledges. Sarah Routon was awarded for being the best pledge, and Sara Corry was presented a plaque for having the most activity points.

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The new initiates honored the **Phi Mu** actives with an informal breakfast Sunday morning at the chapter house. Hazel Clarkson, Jane Lee Stanley, and Laura Simpson were in charge of the breakfast.

• • •

The spirit of elections has just left the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house this week. The latest "election returns" show that their new president is their old president, Ester Argintar. The other officers are: first vice president, Rita Gendzier; second vice president, Ester Barash; recording secretary, Jean Liebeman; corresponding secretary, Eileen Murinson; treasurer, Phyllis Singer; pledge mother, Shirley Barish: Panhellenic representive, Polly Marks; and ritualist and historian, Joyce Rosenthal.

At a party last week Shirley Agress was selected as the most outstanding pledge and Annette Bitsky the pedge having the highest scolastic average.

• • •

Rushing is in order tonight for the **Alpha Chi Omega's**, who they are having a party at eight o'clock. Jean Ann Graham, Margaret Johnson, and Virginia DeGarry are in charge of the entire function.

At the banquet honoring the new initiates last Thursday night at the Cherokee hotel, Dorothy Aberle was awarded a cup for having the highest scholastic average and Mary Hart a cup for having the most activity points.

Mrs Marianne Mable from Lakeland and Miss Doris Wells from West Palm Beach were alumnae guests in the house this past weekend.

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At the **Pi Beta Phi** house last Friday night Ann Daniel gave her voice recital. Mrs R J Daniel and Mrs J D Curtis were guests at the house last weekend.

• • •

Gainesville boys invited up for Sophomore Hop who arrived on Friday were in for a treat at the **Alpha Gam** house when hot roasted nuts, coffee, chocolate and cookies were served at an informal party. Dancing, games and bridge kept everyone happy in the best of spirits during the evening.

Tomorrow night the **Alpha Gams** are bringing back the spirit of Cupid with his many valentines at a Valentine's party. It will be for actives, pledges, friends and their dates. Barbara McKinney is in charge of the refreshments and Katherine Cooper in charge of the entertainment. The house will be decorated by the pledges.

Cast Selected

Continued from page one

Miss Mary Mooty's stage craft class.

Captain Dingwell explained the plot as follows: "Charles Condominie, an English novelist, invites an eccentric medium into his home in order to learn the lineup of the occult. Strangely enough the medium is singularly successful and manages to materialize Charles' first wife, dead or "past over" seven years.

"Only Charles can see or hear this wraith who delights in reminding him of their former days together. Ruth, tha present wife, who is quite sure her husband must be suffering from an attack of nerves, becomes jealous nevertheless. Most of Charles' answers to the invisible Elvira sound like brutal insults directed at Ruth.

"The medium, now that she has actually conjured up a spirit, finds herself utterly unable to get rid of it. The remainder of the play is concerned with Charles' attempts to extricate himself from this bewildering astral bigamy."

Dormitory Teas

With red and white decorations and seasonal music lending a festive air, the campus dormitories yesterday observed Valentine's day with their weekly teas.

Faculty members and girls from other dormitories were guests of honor at a special valentine coffee in **Landis** hall. a musical program was presented at this time by Katherine Gremli. Accompanied by Miss Margaret Dunn at the piano, she sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg, Sigmond-Romburg's "One Kiss," "I'll See You Again" by Noel Cowart, and "My Hero" by Oscar Strauss. Margaret Winton was general chairman for this occasion, Katherine Gremli had charge of programs and Mary Elizabeth Knight, of decorations.

• • •

A valentine reading by Kitty Carey and piano selections by Jackie Story provided entertainment at **Campuside's** weekly tea. The girls living at Sally house had charge of the program at this time.

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Against a background of valentine decorations, Patricia Yates presented a reading at **Cockerell's** tea yesterday. Arlene Love had charge of arrangements for this occasion.

• • •

Dr Sarah Herndon spoke on teaching at the **Jennie Murphree** tea yesterday. This event was in charge of Ann Grant.

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At **Gilchrist's** tea Elizabeth and Emlie Harper presented a musical selected on their tonettes. Yvonne Boatright planned this event.

One Less Mongrel

Continued from page one

the optimistic Alpha Xi's hope that he will some day respond to their whistle, so for the present he sports a pledge pin on his collar.

Pledge is definitely not an athletic animal. His exercise ability is further hampered by the leg brace, but even without that, he would never be the vivacious type. Since he keeps the girls awake by clumping and thumping around the house, most of his time is spent out in the backyard. Here he sleeps peacefully in the sun all day, only bothering to stir occasionally to be carried in for food, or quivering gently if someone shouts his name. Inside he clunks up the stairs to a certain bed of which he is genuinely fond and attempts to dislodge tha owner. So far, Pledge has only succeeded in securing her blanket for his nest in the kitchen.

No doubt, Pledge will be revealed as a well-known campus character. When he was seen by a group of freshmen, one of the remarked, "That's the same dog that we were sent to house council for having in our room."

Valentine Theme To Be Carried Out At Phi Mu Formal

Phi Mu sorority will hold its annual dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Longmire auditorium The Valentine theme of the decorations is to be carried out in the sorority colors of rose and white, and will include cupids bordering the room and door, and a large satin heart hanging at one end of the room.

Punch will be served throughout the evening from a punch table set under an ivy covered trellis, and music for dancing will be furnished by Osco Hughes' orchestra from Thomasville.

During the evening the old and new officers of Phi Mu, and other sorority representatives and escorts, will be presented by Barbara Lanford, mistress of ceremonies.

Invited faculty members include Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Miss Alice Henderson, Miss Mary H Claybrooke, Dr Ezda Deviney, Dr Claude R Florry, Miss Caliope Papatsos, Dr Olivia N Dorm and Miss Katherine Warner.

Mary Jane Lassiter and Zea Lanier are in charge of arrang ments and committees for t dance.

Campbell Speaker At Orlando Meeti

Dr Doak S Campbell, presid of Florida State College, addre ed a general meeting of the Oran county principals and teachers Memorial Junior high school Orlando Monday.

Dr Campbell spoke of the sponsibility of teachers for proving the educational progra Presiding at the meeting was Su erintendent Judson B Walker.

Dr Colin English, state sup intendent of public instructio presented the guest speakers wh included Mr J Thomas Gurn chairman of the State Board Control, Mr Dennis K Stanley, rector of the department of phy cal education at the University Florida, and Mr Raymond Wo head coach at the University Florida.

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Blithe Spirit

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Symphonic Air

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Tallahassee, Florida

FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Blithe Spirit Scheduled for Three-Day Run

Noel Coward Hit Comedy Is Second Speech Play For This Year

ngwell Directs Production February 27-March 1

"Blithe Spirit," the second ech department production of year, will be presented in the rista Conradi Little Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, and day nights.

dministration price to the play fty cents. Reserved seats may obtained at the box office in History building between the rs of 4:30 to 6, and 7:30 to tonight, and every night next ek.

Mr W L Dingwell, director of he Spirit" and new speech ructor at Florida State Col- has announced definitely he will play the part of rles in the Noel Coward play, that Mr Warren Green, of Leon High School faculty, play Dr Bradman. "Blithe rit," which many critics con- Coward's best comedy, was immediate hit when it was nally produced in New York the Morosco Theatre. Clifton o, star of the motion picture ura," played Charles in the York production which ran months. The London pro- on of "Blithe Spirit," which ned at the same time and the same success of the York play, was still playing acked houses last fall, accord- to press releases.

Blithe Spirit's" plot deals with troubles of a sophisticated ish oovelist when a medium

Continue on page two

Catterson to Talk To IRC About Italy

ech to Give 3 Possibilities For Italy, Germany

Italy—A Democracy or Chaos" he subject of the speech Mr ce Catterson, instructor of al science, will make at the rnational Relations club meet- this afternoon at 5 o'clock in lub room of the Longmire ding.

the address, Mr Catterson point out that in setting up emocracy in Italy, government ials face the worse possible e of situation in which a de- racy might flourish, for that ntry that is an economic wreck. maintain political democracy a country that is in such con- on, there must be one of two ngs present, either a long his- y of political democracy or as- ance from an outside demo- y.

Even though Germany had out- e help after the last war, it still to dictatorship and Hitler, ely because of the depression other nations' economic pol- es. Our Smoot-Hawley tariff can be taken as an example one of these policies, Mr Catter- believes.

Mr Catterson says that the stion today presents three pos- ities for Italy and Germany. ese are: to aid them and pos- y restore them to warring sta- to refuse to help them and e the country return to dicta- ship, or to educate for birth trol of their teeming popula- s and, even more important, educate in ways of democracy.

At the meeting Friday, atten- will be called to the four new ks recently purchased by the C. They are: **The Atomic Age** ms, by the editors of Pocket ks **America and the New** rld, which gives landmarks for ting American relations with er great powers in the world ad and which is a series of rick lectures for 1945; **Ger- y Is Our Problem**, a plan for many by Henry Morganthau, and **The United Natians in the** king, the basic documents.

Coffee Scheduled

A coffee for Mortor Board mem- rs will be given Sunday after- on at 5 o'clock at the home of s Lou E Miller, instructor in glish who is faculty advisor the organization.

Bea Weaver, president of Mortor ard, will announce at the social t a fireside chat, sponsored the club, would take place rch 1. A round table discussion "America's Foreign Policy" will held at this time with Miss abeth Lynn, Mr Herbert Hack- Miss Daisy Parker and Miss lie Young taking part. The pro- m will be held in the Long- re building at 8 o'clock.

Attention Seniors

It is urgent that those seniors who have not filed their application pictures with the Personnel office do so at once. Six photographs are required of all graduates who desire positions in any field. One photograph for permanent record must be filed by those not interested in a position.

FSC May Have Campus Unit

College and Red Cross Officials Meet

The possibility that Florida State College will be the first school in the state to have an American Red Cross college unit, is being presented. H O Hill, chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross chapter, announces that chapter and college officials are considering establishing a unit on this campus.

Mrs Mary S Pegram, director of college units of the Southeastern area, will be at the Tallahassee chapter Monday through Wednesday to explain the college unit program to chapter and school officials and students, with a view toward establishing a unit at FSC.

College units were organized to allow students to carry out their own Red Cross programs, though each unit is an extension of its local chapter. "The idea is catching on so fast," Mr Hill said, "that 171 colleges and universities have already established units on their campuses. The plan has the adde advantage of coordinating all Red Cross services rendered by the students and of making it easier for students to devote their spare time to Red Cross activities. Mr Hill further stated, that while some war-created services will still oeed the generous help of co-eds, emphasis will gradually shift to local programs which will help to build better communities.

The director of college units, who will be here next week, is a native of Charlotte, N C. Mrs Pegram has been a member of the Red Cross professional staff since 1942, before which work she had wide experience both in the teaching profession and in the social work field. While on this campus she will meet with various student leaders and faculty members concerning the founding of a college unit. Any student desiring a conference with Mrs Pegram should contact Robin Hill, Box 1019, or phone 671.

Twenty-five Attend Presbyterian Meet

Twenty-five students from Florida State College will attend the Presbyterian Student Conference at the University of Florida this week-end, according to Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary on this campus.

Two FSC students are state officers in the organization: Jocelyn Zeigler is president and Lola Mille, secretary.

Leaders for the conference include: Rev A J Kissling of Jacksonville, Rev D P McGeachy of Clearwater, Rev Hugh Powell of Orlando, Rev Fred Widmer, stndent pastor at the University, and Miss Wilson.

Local students attending the conference are: Betty McRae, Betty Mowat, Coline Gunn, Marjorie Holm, Jane Northern, Lillian Kennedy, Irene Coleman, Dalia Santos, Beth Fuhrer, Marjorie Potter, Barbara Reeves, Ruthmary Bliss, Lois Watkins, Marjorie Lant, Eddie Faye Stokes, Ann MacInnes, Peggy Lou Thomas, Lois Narovec, Lydia Moore, Etta Fraser, Mary Monaco, Marian Hill, Lola Miller, and Elizabeth Hudson.

They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Wilson and Rev Lawrence I Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee.

CGA Forum Topic To Be Education

"Education for Florida Women," will be the topic discussed at a forum, sponsored by CGA to be held March 6, at 8 o'clock in the Longmire building auditorium.

Three brief talks on this subject will be given by Frances Traxler, Rosetta Carver, and Winifred Lane, after which an informal discussion will be held.

"Both students and faculty members are invited to attend the discussion and it is hoped that a large number will be present," said Peggy Lou Thomas, head of the publicity department.

Other members of the publicity department include Robin Hill, Dalia Santos, and Barbara Wickham.

Senate Makes Changes In Social Rules

Three Required for Third Quarter Freshmen Night Riding

Recommendations Wait For Faculty Sanction

Senate voted, 30 to 13, to allow third quarter freshmen to ride at night and later added by a vote of 20-23 the condition that each of them with a night-riding date must take a second student with her. Harriet Kirk was elected a junior representative to Judiciary, and the social chairmen of dormitories were named members of house councils at the Monday Senate meeting in Westcott.

The night-riding decision with other recent recommendations of Student Senate was presented yesterday to College Council. The bills were not considered individually, but were turned over to the legislative committee for investigation and recommendations, according to Olivia N Dorman, Dean of Students. (College Council is composed of the executive council of College Government association and the faculty committee on student affairs.)

College Council referred Senate's

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Lt Windy Sellers Is Official Pin-up Boy

Sidney Conner's Man Is Winner Of College Contest

Lt (jg) Windy Sellers, entered by Sidney Conner, was elected the official pin-up boy of Florida State College in the contest ending yesterday at 5 o'clock. Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization, who sponsored the contest, announced that he received $293.95 out of the $725.00 worth of votes cast in the contest.

Runners up in the contest, according to Daphne, were David Michelson, Jr. age 2, who was entered by his mother, Mrs Mary Michelson. The votes cast for David amounted to $133.10. Third place was won by Hank Hammond, entered by Fay Bass, and his total votes amounted to $56.25.

Eighty-five pictures were entered in the race which lasted two days. The Day Students started this event last year and were so successful in the undertaking that they decided to make it an annual event.

Daphne said that all who entered pictures could get them back at the information booth in the Longmire building between 5 and 6 this afternoon and all of Saturday morning.

The three pictures that won honorable mention in the contest were: Lamar King of Dunellon entered by Marjorie King, Bobbie Ramsing, of Nuevo, California, entered by LaFerne Quinn, and Jack Barbidge of New York City entered by Dorothy Barbidge.

The three top winners' pictures will be on display for the next two weeks in the bulletin case on the main floor of the Longmire building, Daphne has announced.

The winner this year was number 66, and Sidney said that she "nearly fell over" when the girl told her because six is her lucky number. According to Sidney,

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Semi-Precious Florida Stones Displayed in Geological Survey

By JO DUNAGAN

The state of Florida is not only rich with oranges and oil, grapefruit and cattle, bnt it has recently been found to be a source of semi-precious stones. There are two cases displaying these stones here on campus in the State Geological Survey located under the old dining hall.

One of the cases contains stones which were discovered near Tampa Bay, Florida. Mr James G Manchester, geologist, has given much attention to Ballast Point, a piece of land jutting into the bay about three miles from the business center of Tampa. The stones on display were cut and polished by Mr Manchester himself.

There are also several "Chalcedony Pseudomorphs after Coral" on display. Pseudomorph is the term applied to a mineral which has been changed into another mineral without losing its original form. When coral animals die they leave skeletons of lime. When a new mineral replaces the primitive one in these fossils (a process known as metasomatism), they become items of interest for the mineralogist.

The semi-precious stones in the State Geological survey are all cut from such chalcedony pseudomorphs. Among the varieties of chalcedony shown are carnelian, sard, sardonyx, black onyx, and agate.

The stones in the second case were not all found in Florida. They come from various parts of the world. William B Pitts, a native Georgian, donated this collection to the survey. Mr Pitts has given similar collections to museums all over the country. Money can't buy them, but it is his pleasure to give them away. Included in this collection are samples of agate, rose quartz, az-

Continued on page two

Two Choruses Are Selected

Minstrel Chairman Tells Committee Heads

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, announced last week that the A and B choruses who will sing alternately in the Minstrel have been chosen. The girls selected for these parts will be under the direction of Daphne Rowe, Hazel Clarkson, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Another try-out for speaking and dancing parts in the Minstrel was held and the names of those students chosen who will be revealed at a later date.

Patsy Gilliam is chairman for the dance committee; Sidney Conn, orchestra; Mary Lou Norwood, specialties; Evelyn Shea and Candy Jones, stage construction; Barbara Mann and Barbara Wickham, lights; Jane Hardacre, special effects; Nikki Nicholson, stage manager; Joyce Strogerg and Ann Parker, costumes; Betty Gardiner and Polly Marks, tickets; and Shirley Rodgers, program.

Members of the A chorus are Pat Millican, Joyce Hansen, Betty Murry Houlihan, Arlene Love, Frances McCall, Helen McCann, Carol Murrell, Catherine Peeples, Christine Stasinos, Bobbye Bradley, Katherine Cooper, Judy Courtney, Charlene Dykes, Drucilla Grann, Lee Marshall, Cynthia Merrin, Lois Meriwether, Bobby Middleton, Fern Roberts, Tami Thomas, Marie Waters, Eloise Zigler, Jeanne Bagley, Jeanne Dudley, Terry Johnson, Enid Krouse, Mary Pautages, Pat Warner, Mary Louise Weekley, Mary O'Dell, Mary Baille, Ruth Ervin, Margaret Swanson and Violet Walters.

Members of the B chorus are Bettye Banks, Barbara Owens,

Continued on page two

Rogers Plans Tour For College Girls

The opportunity for enrollment is still open for college students and their friends who wish to tour New York and Washington during spring vacation, states Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English.

The trip which lasts March 20-27, will provide an opportunity to see historical landmarks in the capitol city, attend famous dramas and operas, and visit two of the largest shopping centers in the world.

The initial cost per person will be $225. All persons interested can contact Dr Rogers by writing to P O box 1077 or by telephoning 872-R.

Last of Play Series Presented Thursday

"End of the Rainbow-Right" Given by Work Shop

The last of the series of children's plays presented weekly by the Florida State College Radio Workshop was presented last night. This week their story was "End af the Rainbow-Right." The play was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL at 9:15 p m.

The "End of the Rainbow-Right" is a fantasy with a cast of fairies, ghosts, children—and a cat. The story concerns a little colored fairy, who lived at the end of the rainbow—left and went in search of her stolen bag of gold. Telling of how she discovered that it had been stolen by a wicked ghost who was protected by the power of bis magic halo, the story ends when the little fairy at last overcomes the ghost and recovers her bag of gold.

Directed by Harriet Dews and Bonnie Hunt, the cast included: Ruth Kennedy, announcer; Pat Conlin, narrator; Carolyn Abrams, Lilybelle; Phyllis Cole and Sara Daughterty, fairies; Jane Wooten, queen; Bet Cargill, Foolish; and Pat Pattishall, Ghost. Sound effects were in charge of Betty Tait and Flo Bartleson was control board engineer.

The Workshop has been presenting children's plays for the past three weeks. The first week's play was "Pandora's Box," a radio adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, and the second play in the series was "The Paradise of Children."

Next week the Radio Workshop will present a new series with scripts that have been adapted in class. "Reprisal" by Arthur

Continue on page two

Brotherhood Sabbath Ends Observances

Dr C M Haynes to Speak At Temple Israel 8:00 Tonight

Discussion Series Conducted By Dr William Ryan

National Brotherhood Week will culminate tonight at 8 o'clock when Brotherhood Sabbath will be held at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Temple Israel. The speaker at this program, to be conducted by Hillel students, will be Dr Claude M Haynes, president of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Dr Haynes will speak on "An Adventure in Brotherhood."

National Brotherhood Week, a time set aside for the purpose of uniting in better understanding the various religious groups, had its official beginning on campus with the observance of World Student Day of Prayer last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. A service of music, directed meditation and responsive readings was conducted.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, conducted a religious class Monday afternoon in the library. At 7:30 Monday night, Dr Ryan spoke to the Religious Workers Council in Ruge Hall.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a character and personnel class was held by Dr Ryan, after which he spoke at convocation that night.

On Wednesday Dr Ryan held his last class in religion at 9 o'clock in the history building.

Wednesday evening, the Baptist and Methodist students met at the Baptist Student house where they listened to the Brotherhood College Radio program, presented at 7:15.

The program, announced by

Continue on page two

Telephone Company Makes Survey Here

Private Switchboard For FSC Might Be Outcome

A private switchboard on Florida State College campus may be the result of the survey being made of college phones by the Southeastern Telephone Company, according to R K Shaw, business manager.

The telephone company has asked the college to keep a record of the number of incoming and outgoing campus and town calls each hour. In this way they hope to discover when the peak load comes and which phones carry the greatest number of calls, Mr Shaw stated.

"We do not know yet exactly what the outcome will be," the business manager said. The availability of men and materials will affect the completion of the project. However, he said that this was the telephone company's idea and that they are interested in giving the college the best serviee possible.

If the college should get the private exchange, Mr Shaw said that all town calls, as well as inter-departmental calls, would be handled here.

Spectators See Remnants of an Ancient Indian Civilization When the Peruvian Museum of FSC Is Opened to the Public

By Betty Jo McLeod

The Peruvian museum at Florida State College for Women has been opened many times during the past two years by Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, to show the collection of Incan and pre-Incan relics donated to the school by Mr ano Mrs John Victor Carter of the Canal Zone in 1944.

The collection, valued at many thousands of dollars, is said to be one of the largest of its kind in existence on the North American continent. It contains gold and silver coins, beaten gold and silver ornaments, textiles, tapestries, pottery, toys, weapons, idols, and implements used by the Peruvian Indians from about 5000 BC until the Spanish invasion.

Dr Bellamy took groups around the museum explaining the uses and significance of the pieces. He pointed out objects indicative of the high type of civilization the Incas possessed.

Among these were textiles and tapestries woven almost a thousand years ago. Although the collection contains some materials made of Vicuna (wild lama) wool, most of the pieces are made of cotton. Dr Bellamy compared the woven-in designs with some of the surrealistic art of today. He pointed out that the Incas made beautiful materials, but that their sewing methods were crude, proving his point by exhibiting a piece of Incan needlecraft.

Passing from the fabrics to some lengths of knotted string he explained that they were the "keepers". On these strings the Incan business man kept an account of his taxes, crops, and any other transactions requiring book-keeping. The different knots had different meanings, and they were able to have a very accurate record of their finances by this method.

The pottery attracted much interest among the spectators. It includes bottles, jugs, pitchers, pots, and whistling jugs. The whistling jugs seemed to be the most fascinating of all. By an intricate arrangement of water pressure, the jugs whistle when any liquid is poured from them. Dr Bellamy suggested that they were servicable when one of the slaves tried to sample his master's wine.

All of the pottery is made of a black clay which dries into a metal like finish. A favorite design for pottery was the bust of the rulers who had intermarried until they all looked alike. The pieces were polished to their present soft sheen by many applications of human ear wax through the years.

For taking the wax from their ears, the Incas used small gold or silver earspoons. One complete section of the museum cases is taken for displaying the different types of these spoons dating far into the pre-Inca days.

The oldest idol in the museum is carved from a tree and has a removable face. The estimated date of this idol is from 2000 to 3000 BC. Although the age has been estimated, there has been no suitable explanation given as to why the idol should have a removable face. Among the other carved idols are three monkeys reminiscent of the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" trinity.

Another interesting figure which may be an idol is that of a drawn up old woman without any feet. She is believed to represent a syphilitic because the disease was common to the race.

The only idols of precious metal on display are two small silver figures, male on one side and female on the other. They are symbolic of the Indian dieties of fertility.

Many small gold and silver figures cast two thousand years ago were shown. According to Dr Bellamy their process of casting was similar to our modern one. They made an object of wax, around molten metal. When the metal had cooled, they broke the clay away and the casting remained.

Some of the smaller castings resemble the pins worn by our modern women. Indeed the jewelry of the collection might well have come from some modern novelty counter. There are gold bracelets, beads of monkey's teeth, jadite, and even of copper. When asked if one string of beads were jade, D Bellamy replied that it was of copper and that through the ages oxidation had caused it to turn green.

Another piece from the collection which would fit well in our modern life is a hat worn by some

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Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will direct the archestra in both appearances to be given here as an Artist Series feature Wednesday.

CGA Candidate Petitions Due

Qualification, Statement, Snapshot Required

Petitions for candidacy to CGA offices may be submitted from Wednesday, February 27, until third light flash the following Sunday, March 3, to Ann Carolyn Allison, chairman of the nominations committee. Caodidates must accompany their petition with a snapshot and statement of their qualifications for offices, according to Ann Carolyn.

All petitions for candidacy to major offices must bear the signatures of 50 students, and 25 for minor offices. Training classes for these offices, which have continued throughout the week, will end this evening with the following schedule: secretary and second vice-president of CGA at 5 p m; business manager of the Flambeau and first vice-president of CGA at 5:30 p m; and treasurer of CGA at 7:30 p m. These training sessions will be held in the CGA room with tha exception of those of publication positions, which will be held in the respective offices in the Longmire building.

Any student who has, however, failed to attend these classes may still be a candidate for CGA offices. In this case she should see Ann Carolyn or the person who now holds the office she is seeking.

Although no student may endorse more than one petition for the same office, a girl may submit a petition for a major and a minor office, both of which

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'Mecca' New Name For Spic n' Span

"The Mecca," entry of Lucy Fieden, is the winning name in the contest for re-naming the old "Spic and Span," announced Mr L G Blunt, new owner, yesterday afternoon.

Those who judged the contest included six students, Martha Wright, Virginia Allen, Shirley Agress, Ruth McCallister, Helen Terrapian, Theresa Munroe, and two residence counselors, Mrs Meline S Turner and Mrs Esther Ferguson, and Miss Alice Henderson, secretary and assistant to the business manager.

Prizes will be, as announced before, ten dollars in merchandise at "The Mecca" to the winner, and two dollars in merchandise to each of the judges. Collections may be made at any time after the opening of "The Mecca" in approximately fifteen days, if possible, according to Mr Blunt. Delay is due to the postponing of a court decision as to when and how the building is to be cleared by former owners.

Distaff Deadline To Be February 28

February 28 is the deadline for all articles and stories to be submitted for the third issue of the Distaff as well as the final deadline for the short story contest which the Distaff is sponsoring, according to Winifred Meidrim, editor.

There is a great need for all types of writing, especially poetry and articles on any aspect of education in compliance with the theme of the third issue, Winifred stated.

Winifred also requests that contributors keep the literary touch in mind in regard to their writing, since the articles which have been received lately are good, but in her opinion do not possess the literary style.

Orchestra Makes Initial Performance

Stewart Will Direct Two Concerts on Campus Next Wednesday

Sykora Will Be Honored by FSC Band Members

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will make its initial appearance on the Florida State College campus on February 27 with two performances under the baton of Reginald Stewart.

Red series matinee tickets admit students to the 4:30 p m concert, while Blue series evening tickets are the admittance to the formal 8:30 appearance.

Mr Frank Vincent Sykora, formerly connected with FSC during 1943, '44, and '45 as bandleader, conductor, and instructor, holds the position of second cellist with the Symphony and will appear with the group, announced Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Mr Sykora became a member of the Symphony last fall after spending the summer as first cellist in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

The FSC band officers and members are giving a dinner in Mr Sykora's honor before tha evening concert.

On the afternoon concert will be the March from "Carmen" by Bizet, and Mendelssohn's *Symphony No 4 in A Major*. Also tha matinee will include "Anitra's Danee" from *Peer Gynt Suite No 1* by Grieg.

The evening performance schedules *Symphony No 6 (Pathetique)* Op 74 by Tschaikowsky, and tha Suite fom Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

"Mr Reginald Stewart, who leads the Symphony, practices his belief in the value of radio as a medium for increasing better appreciation of music in this country," said Dean Kuersteiner when interviewed. "He has been guest conductor of the Ford Symphony Hour and soloist on the Andre Kostelanetz radio program." Dean Kuersteiner also mentioned that Mr Sykora has appeared on the Kostelanetz broadcasts.

Mr Stewart wrote that he is looking forward to the concert at FSC because he feels the orchestra will play before an audience of people who know what they are trying to do.

Mr Stewart continues his British Broadcasting Company and National Broadcasting Company work between concert recitals and regular engagements.

Mr C C Cappel, manager for the orchestra, told that Mr Stewart is a native of Edinburgh Scotland, and was born of musical parents. He joined the St Mary's Cathedral Choir in Edinburgh when he was nine years old. There he was taught by Dr J H Collinsin, Arthur Friedham, Isador Phillipp, Nadine Boulanger, and Mark Hambourg, who are celebrated as being among Europe's most brilliant teachers. He became director of the Canadian Operatic Society at the age of nineteen and from that time, he has become known as a pianist and baton wielder.

Mr Stewart organized the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada, and made his English debut with the London Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has conducted the New York Philhar-

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Junior Examination Is Senior "Must"

The College Executive Council has passed a regulation that a student will not be classified as a senior until the junior English requirement has been met, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar and secretary of the executive Council. Students who do not meet all qualifications for senior standing will not be admitted to senior privileges. This regulation becomes effectiva September, 1946

At the beginning of the junior year, each student is required to take an examination in English composition. For those who need it, special remedial work is provided. The passing of this examination or the satisfactory completion of the remedial work required is a prerequisite for graduation. Because a number of students have been quite careless about this requirement, and a few have delayed the meeting of it until their last quarter in college, the above regulation was thought by Executive Council to be necessary.

Regulations Are Released

Creative Arts Contest Is Sponsored by AAUW

Regulations for the creative writing, music composition, field of dance, and arts and crafts divisions of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women have been released by the committee heads. Specifications applying to household arts and dramatic arts will be announced within the next week, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman of the creative arts committee.

This year the creative writing division will include short stories, informal essays, poetry, and journalistic writing, Miss Mildred Henry, chairman, stated. Contestants may feel complete freedom in the selection of subject and style since the work will be judged wholly on the excellence with which the writers achieve their purpose, Miss Henry said. Also, contributors may enter as many fields as they wish and as many contributions in any one field as they desire.

Short stories, essays and poetry will be published in the Distaff. Miss Henry urges the contestants to make use of the facilities in the library to inform themselves of the requisites of each of these types of writing.

The names of consultants and judges, the rules and regulations governing the manuscripts, and the deadline will be announced later, Miss Henry said.

Miss Gladys Koch, chairman of the music composition committee, announced the specifications for music manuscripts. Original compositions may be submitted in the field of vocal works, including solo with words which may or may not be original, and ensemble compositions with or without accompaniment. Piano, organ, other instrumental solos, and ensemble arrangements may be contributed to the instrumental division. Manuscripts are to be submitted in ink with the contestant's name and address attached on a separate slip to Miss Koch, box 956, by April 1.

The music contest, which is open to all Florida State College students, is to serve as an incentive toward composing, Miss Koch stated. All entries will be judged as to the degree of craftsmanship, music content and originality. Other members of the committee are Miss Mary Esther Winslow and Professor W R Cowles.

Students wishing to enter the creative arts field of dance may do so either in tap or contemporary (modern) dance. Although the two fields will be judged separately, all compositions will be selected according to the effectiveness of floor and space patterns, the co-ordination of movement with the idea of the dance as well as the music, the skill with which the dance is performed, and the effectiveness of the dance as a whole, Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the committee announced.

Compositions must be original and no professional assistance can be used, Miss Gehan said. Individual or group dances may be entered and these, too, will be judged separately. The time and place of the presentation of the dances for judging will be announced later but it will be approximately April 15.

Other members of the dance committee are Miss Ernestine Troemal, Miss Calliope Papatsos, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg.

Areas of composition in the arts and crafts division include design—general, applied, and three dimensional and composition: painting, drawing, media—photography, and graphic and commercial art, according to Miss Helen K Haughton, chairman.

Suggested subjects for general design, that is, on paper and not executed, include: textiles, wall paper, rugs, ceramics, book plates, jewelry, furniture, costume design and fashion illustration. Weaving, needlepoint, embroidery and printed textiles are hints for the applied design area. The committee suggests for the three dimensional design kiln-fired pieces such as ceramics and ceramic sculpture; relief, paper and wire sculpture in the round, and work in wood or plastics. Materials advised are stone, wood, plaster or metal.

Etchings, wood blocks, lithographs, and silk screen are phases of the graphic art area. In commercial art, book illustration, poster design and advertising are suggested. Photographic enlargements, mounted and at least 8 x 10 may be contributed.

Working with Miss Haughton on the arts and crafts committee are Miss Mary Mooty and Mrs Beatrice Williams.

Semi-Precious

Continued from page one

urite, purple, black, and fire opals, and jade.

Mr J Clarence Simpson, field museum assistant at the State Survey, said that as yet Florida stones had not been used commercially. He said, however, that it seemed to him that some of the stones, light on top with color showing through from underneath, would make exquisite cameos.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which will appear here next Wednesday, will give two performances, one at 4:30 in the afternoon and another at 8:15 in the evening. Red Series tickets will be honored for the afternoon performance while the Blue Series will be accepted at the night concert.

Enrollment Figures Given in Booklet

Increase of Women Students Reported in Bulletin

In a memorandum to the faculty this week, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, quoted enrollment statistics for the 1944-45 academic year. Among these facts was the statement that among colleges and universities whose enrollment is restricted to women, Florida State College ranks second only to Hunter College and Texas State College for Women in the number of college grade students on roll.

This quoted material was from the 16th annual report of the committee on special projects of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. It stated that there had been an increase of women students in all of the curricula.

The male enrollment, according to the report decreased 3.5 per cent. The largest decreases were said to be in teaching and professional courses. Notable decreases were found in mining and engineering, and there was a small decrease in enrollment for medicine and veterinarian training.

However, there were 55.6 per cent more degrees given in medicine because, the report ventured, of the accelerated program.

The largest percentage increases for specific courses were in art, journalism, law, business administration, architecture, and forestry.

There was a small decrease in summer school enrollment and a great increase in correspondence courses, probably due to the number of service men taking correspondence courses, said the report. A decrease was shown in the number of degrees awarded.

CGA Candidate

Continued from Page One

should be accompanied by a snapshot and a statement of her qualifications. If defeated for the major office, she then automatically becomes a candidate for the minor one.

Potential candidates except second-quarter transfers must have a one point average for each of the two quarters immediately preceding their candidacy for office. Second-qaurter transfere, according to the CGA constitution, must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter.

CGA elections will be held April 16 for major offices and April 18 for minor offices. Installations will then be held May 7.

Pin-Up

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Windy is a five feet eleven inch brunette with brown eyes and wavy hair. Though he is a native of New York, she says "he has caught the Southern drawl". He smokes a pipe, and his hobby for the present is flying. He hasn't decided whether he will remain in the armed service or return to college.

Sidney met him about a year ago in Lake City where he was instructing at the Naval Air Station. He has not seen overseas duty, but has been a "stateside" instructor since his cadet training.

Second place winner "likes planes, trains, and ice cream, but girls scare him a little" says his mother, who is a day student here this year. His father, David Michelson, Sr, was killed in a bombing mission over France in July, 1944. Junior has blue eyes and blonde curls. He has become a familiar figure to the friends of his mother, as she brings him to the campus quite often.

Third place winner is a 20-year-old brownette from Tampa. Fay Bass, who entered his picture, says that his most engaging characteristic is his "darling dimple." He's a graduate of Hillsborough High School where he was a football player and an officer in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. He was in the air cadets for 28 months but was discharged five weeks before time for him to receive his commission. He is now a mathematics major at Tampa University. He has played professional tennis, and Fay says, "Everything is against us because I can't even play tennis. Also, we went to rival high schools and our fathers work for different railroads."

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Sturent

By JOYCE PETTY

The frantic girl rushed into the phone booth at about 1:16 and after putting in her long-distance call prepared to rest from her long journey to Bryan phone booth. Little did she know that she was the unlucky third person who entered the booth after 1 p m and that she was being closely watched by my eagle eyes. When she opened the door and restfully dropped into a chair, I clutched her feverish neck and broke it (not her neck) to her gently that she was the lucky soul whom Fate and I had chosen to give air to her grievances in an anonymous interview this week. Needless to say, she was so happy that she was rendered practically speechless for the next five minutes.

The little Orlando deb said her favorite color was blue, but she was wearing a red plaid suit, and if I may venture a little unethical editorial comment, it set off her brown eyes and "smokey" black hair to a flattering advantage.

She has a double major in art and speech, but her favorite teacher is Miss Mildred Finnegan, who teaches her French. Miss Orlando says she has not been disappointed in college, and that it was very much as she had expected it to be. "I think they have a very good speech department here, but the art department doesn't have what I want." When asked what she thought was the matter with it, she said it was not specialized enough. She plans to stay at Florida State College for two years, and then go to France to study dress designing at the University of Paris.

After a lull in the conversation while we listened to a particularly "spicy" conversation on the phone, I ventured, "And what do you think of our College Government Association?" She thought, quite deeply I judged from looking at the strained expression on her face, then began—"I like it very much. . . but I don't think it should be so secretive and handled by such a small group." She plans to run for a CGA office, but has not decided which one. However, she seemed to think that the training classes would help her to decide which one she would like best.

"Some of the rules are silly," she volunteered. As examples she mentioned the one that if a student talks to a boy for over ten minutes, she must sign out for a date and the one that requires the girls to get in their rooms at 11:10 even though their lights don't have to be out until 11:30. It was her belief that they should be allowed out of their rooms until the lights were supposed to be out. (She's a freshman, as you can tell by the time she thought the lights had to be out.)

"Proctors are a necessity for keeping order in the halls so that the girls can sleep," said she, and she was in favor of the recent "proctor in house council" suggestion. "I do think they could ask that proctors be allowed to vote and discuss the cases just as any other member of the council. If they were allowed a voice in these affairs, it would spread the responsibility of government to more people."

She mentioned that there was a need for more dances on campus, and suggested that men from Gainesville be invited up to them so that the girls would have a chance to meet them. This suggestion came as a solution to her protest that there was a definite shortage of men around the campus. "Also," . . . but at that moment the telephone rang and both interviewer and interviewee bounded to the door. It was Orlando calling, and I turned the receiver over to her, gathered my scattered notes, and settled back to contemplate her sagacious reflections.

Senate

Continued from page one

recommendation for extended light privileges back to the Executive Council of CGA. It came back to College Council from the Executive Council of the college, to which it was submitted for approval. Dean Dorman explained that the Executive Council could not understand why students needed more time with their lights on after twelve o'clock. The faculty wishes to have reasons presented for this recommendation.

At Senate, Mary Louise White said that third quarter freshmen should be allowed to ride at night. Kay van Deurs moved that these freshmen be included among those upperclassmen who might be allowed to ride unchaperoned. The motion was defeated, and chaperones were ruled necessary.

A report from the committee to investigate reasons for the rule against freshmen's riding at night preceded the final action. Peggy Lou Thomas reported that six years ago freshmen had been allowed to ride to and from a definite destination, but had abused the privilege by riding without a definite destination. She said that there had been "a lot of cases" in the courts. She further said that there were no statistics to show the actual number of violations. The committee had consulted Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Anne F Pope, and Miss Ruth A Pyche.

Secret ballot was used to elect the junior representative to Judiciary, according to the decision of the majority of the senators.

Making social chairmen members of house councils resulted from a recommendation from the Residence Halls committee.

Remnants

Continued from Page One

ancient Inca woman. With its wide brim, and bright colors it could have been designed by one of our present day milliners.

The most grotesque thing exhibited is the shrunken human head which the students last year named "Suzy-Q" It is the head of an Indian woman preserved by removing the bones and flesh, and then filling the remaining skin with hot sand. During the drying and shrinking period, such a head was constantly massaged and worked to keep its original shape. Even the hair and eyelashes were kept intact.

The less striking and less colorful pieces of the collection include spindles, needles, tweezers, buttons, and various implements needed to carry on the process of life.

Dr Bellamy stated that the more valuable pieces of the collection were not on display. He described these as gold and silver plate, and a large golden condor, the ruling symbol of the Inca nation.

The museum on the fourth floor of the Student-Alumnae building was designed and arranged by Sidney Snow, a well known American artist. In his own words he wished to make the museum "a different type of museum — one that is alive and interesting, one in which you can relax and enjoy yourself." This arranging of museum pieces in regards to their artistic aspect is a new trend in the field.

By-Laws Revised

Yesterday afternoon the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity held a meeting in the History building for the purpose of revising the by-laws of the chapter, according to Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science.

The chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on campus is doing the routine revision of its by-laws necessitated by the change from the semester to the quarter system.

FSC Girls Invited To Enter Contest

A letter inviting Florida State College girls to enter the Miss Florida contest for 1946 was received by the Personnel Office this week. Addressing her message especially to senior girls, the chairman of the Miss Florida Contest urged all interested girls to contact their Junior Chamber of Commerce for full information.

The winner of the Miss Florida contest will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss America and the accompanying scholarship of $5,000. A total of $20,000 in scholarships will be divided among the 15 runners-up and probable offers of $10,000 to $15,000 will be made for personal appearances to the winner.

In order to enter the Miss Florida contest a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 28 as of September, 1946, unmarried, and a resident of Florida for one year. Miss America is chosen on the basis of beauty, health, charm, personality, speaking voice, stage presence and talent. The idea of the scholarship award is to help the winner further her career in her chosen field.

Two Choruses

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Martha McCormac, Alice Phillips, Bernice Strickland, Marjoris Peebles, Lois Watkins, Mary Louise Morris, Nancy Jones, Doris DuBois, Mavis McMillin, Ruth Kennedy, Sara Daugherty, Janet Robertson, Betty Murry, Betty Ann Brown, and Laura Simpson.

Soloists in the Minstrel will be Laura Simpson, Joyce Stroberg, Dallas Stever, Ann Tucker and Paula Jeanne Teagarden.

Bettye Jean Lang, Ann Rice, Virginia Der Garry, Auralie Phillips, Ruth Wilkie, Lucille Wooten, Eleanor Sragg are the girls who will be the Minstrel's pianists.

Brotherhood

Continued from page one

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director, featured a round table discussion on the topic "The Good World of the Future." Participants in the discussion were Phyllis De Kalb, Audrey Perry, and Sarah Bramiester. Rachel Crotwell played two violin selections. Following the discussion, Dr Ryan spoke to those gathered at the student house.

The Episcopalians, Presbyterians and members of the Church of Christ met Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Longmire building, at which time they were addressed by the Hon James T Vocelle, State Beverage Director.

Throughout the week, there has been a display of many types of leaflets, reprints of articles, and pamphlets in lower Westcott. Sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature and theme are being displayed and are available for distribution to college students.

Rabbi Goldman has been assisted by the following committee representatives from the various churches: Dorothy Singer, Methodist; Margaret Cochrell, Presbyterian; Margaret Winton, Baptist; Betty Dowd, Episcopal; and Annie Ruth Welch, Christian. Also assisting is the Interfaith Committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation which has as its chairman Betty Fay Moses. She is assisted by Joyce Aronovity, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sarah Bramiester.

During his stay in Tallahassee, Dr Ryan is the guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary club. He will also be the dinner guest of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist students.

Interesting Life Comes From Living Next to Telephone

Living next door to the two campus long distance phone booths is quite an experience, according to the three girls in suite 107 Bryan, Carolyn Flint, Dorothy Welker, and Meda Morris, by virtue of their location, have been loan companies, confidantes, or shoulders to cry on for at least half of FSC's population at one time or another.

"People often mistake our room for the phone booth," said Meda. They come walking in when we are studying, getting ready to go out, or sleeping, and want to know where the phones are."

And when there are more than fifteen or twenty girls waiting for calls, the waiting room often extends into 107. "A girl will come in just to borrow a deck of cards and then remain several hours until her call comes through," Dorothy said.

The girls waiting to talk to their families or their men need many things with which to pass the time. They come in 107 to borrow cards, Bibles, Spanish books, pencils, etc. "We lose more pencils that way." Carolyn laughed.

Of course it is impossible for the suitemates to keep from hearing one side of the conversations carried on in the booths next door The phrases they hear most frequently are "When are you coming up?" "I miss you so much," and "May I go?"

At the beginning of the year particularly, many of the girls were homesick, Carolyn, Dot, and Meda, having to listen to them cry while they tried to talk to their mothers, spent many homesick evenings themselves. "It's contageous," one said.

But whether it brings laughter or tears, life next door to the long distance phone booths is never colorless. One never knows what one might hear next.

Orchestro to Make

Continued from page one

monic, the Detroit Symphony, and the National Symphony.

Among his other varied engagements have been those of conducting a series of concerts in Mexico and South America and making numerous recordings for Victor.

"His greatest success, nevertheless, has been his tutelage of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra," said Mr Cappel.

Among the member-musicians of the Symphony are Ilya Schkolnik, the concert master, who was for more than twenty-five years concert master for the Detroit Symphony and famous as a violinist and teacher through the country. Other first positions in the orchestra are held by Cecil Figelske, former first violinist with the Toronto Symphony and member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory; Mme Marie Romaet Rosanoff, 'cellist of the Musical Art Quarter; Ralph Gomberg, oboe; Britton Johnson, flute; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; Walter Stein, bassoon; James Burke, trumpet; George Garstick, trombone; and Joseph Pizzo, harp.

Mrs Mary Norwood, Artist Series secretary, explained that the Symphony orchestra itself has a novel history. It was the first symphony orchestra in the United States to gain support from direct municipal grants. Today, part of the financing still comes from the Baltimore city budget, but its support is augmented by funds from the citizens of this entire country now.

"For 29 years, the Symphony has been growing," said Dean Kuersteiner. "It has risen to national prominence from coast to coast during its last two years of concert tours and through national radio hook-ups."

The odd headline department has a new one for its collection this week. It, too comes from the Emory Wheel. A story on housing conditions is headed "More Students To Worsen Housing Jam."

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael

Honorary to Be Installed

Carmichael Will Officiate At Tomorrow's Ceremony

A new national honorary organization will be established at the Florida State College on Saturday when Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity, installs the Florida Beta chapter here. Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national councilor and formerly national president, will officiate at the installation.

Approval of the petition of the Pre-Medical Society for a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta was made by the fraternity several weeks ago.

Installation ceremonies will be held at 3 o'clock p m in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building according to Joyce Funke, president of the local group, when eleven premedical students will be initiated in the fraternity as charter members, and one faculty member will also become a member of the charter group.

The installation reception will follow at 5 o'clock p m at the clubroom in honor of Dr Carmichael of Birmingham, Ala.

Officers of the new chapter will be: Joyce Funke, president; Jo Anne Whitaker, vice-president; Ella Mae Baer, secretary; and Peggy Limroth, treasurer. Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, will be initiated as an honorary charter member of the chapter. Other students to be initiated are: Marian Ferrare, Betty Jaan Giberson, Carmen Gomee, Mary (Teeny) Langston, Jacqueline Partin, Sarah Stewart, and Marylin Sumner.

The members of the faculty, who teach pre-medical subjects, and other pre-medical students have been invited.

Blithe Spirit

Continued from Page One

he invites into his home for the purpose of gathering material for a book manages to materialize the spirit of the novelist's first wife. The novelist's present wife becomes quite jealous and angry when the first wife, invisible though she is, succeeds in exciting her husband. Throughout the play the novelist, an unwilling bigamist, attempts to conciliate both wives.

The following people have helped to produce "Blithe Spirit" at FSC: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; Miss Mary Tom Colones, house manager; Claire St John, stage manager; June Armstead and Maureen Petty, assistants to the stage manager; Louise Illingworth and Evelyn Badcock, assistants to the business manager; Rosa Nell Thomas and Charlene Dykes, stage crew; Mary Jane Inabnit, Sarah Lewis, and Laura Cason, costume crew; Burma Cox and Virginia Green, property crew; Harriett Dews, Katherine Clark, and Anne Hunter, light crew; Jean O'Steen and the stagecraft classes, building crew; Lillian Brown, sound; Kay Moore, prompter.

Group Begins Active Wee

Tournament and Traini Classes Are Slated

Leadership training classes a ping pong tournament will m the highlights for the Baptist st dent group this coming we These activities are following "rush week" for the train unions during which all girls wished to become members one of the six unions were tapp and wore the pledge ribbons their chosen union.

Miss Faith James, director the organization, said that wanted to urge all who were terested in holding any office the Baptist Training Union come to the training clases to held each afternoon this w from 5 to 6 at the student hou These classes, according to M James, will be taught by M Virginia Hagood of Clifton For Virginia, who is a graduate Baylor University and recei her MA from Southwestern Se nary in Ft Worth, Texas, in b religious education and voice is now full-time minister of m sic and director of youth acti ties in the First Baptist Ch of Clifton Forge. She will te her leadership class here fr Christian Leadership by Pres Miss James said she was expe ing that 100 would attend series of classes.

The BTU ping-pong tournam tomorrow will take place betw 4 and 6 at the student hou Each of the six training un has picked a doubles team to co pete for the championship and has chosen its cheerlea who will dress in their union ors to lead the yells. After champions have won their there will be a short party by all the group. The work be done in accordance with average attendance of each gro the union with the poorest tendance getting the hardest

Also, on the Baptist's wee calendar, according to Miss Jam is a meeting at 7:30 Monday n of the girls who served as sisters" in the Baptist Stud Union this year. Immedia following this meeting there be one of the greater council, cluding girls who hold any of in the student union.

Last of Play Series

Continued from Page One

Stringer will be presented. It adapted for radio by Bonnie H The student directors will be Ph lis Cole and Jean O'Steen.

When questioned in regard the programs, Miss Mary T Colones, instructor in speech, that "the shows have impro in quality, and they could h only done so with the enthusia and interest of the students the radio classes and the Ra Workshop. It is stimulating to a part of a growing group"

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"WORLD'S BEST COFFEE"

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Games may come and games may go but they'll have to a long way to surpass the Senior-Junior game which we Tuesday in the gymnasium. Truly, this was one of the exciting games your correspondent has had the pleasure watching. Out of this game emerged such standouts as ARICE TRUEBLOOD, BETTY GARDINER AND HER- E WHITE, Junior guards, BETTY SCHWARTZ, and ANCY WARD Junior forwards. For the Seniors ANNA ESE and MART WILSON stood out in the forward posi- n. MARY LOIS CONN, sophomore who played with the or team turned in a good game in both the guard and ward positions. CATHERINE BARRS, Senior guard ved one of the best games of her "basketball career." VA RAY AND GRACE SIMS exhibited dependable team y throughout the game.

As we go to press tonight, the Evens have won three the class games with one left to play. Today the Senior lleyball team will clash with the Juniors in a game which believe can be won by either side. We think this game is a s-up.

In the Sophomore-Freshman class game freshmen SIS ILLER AND ELAINE BROWN displayed "upperclassman le" in leading a game but outpointed Freshman six. BET- KENNEDY, BOPIE WHITAKER, AMARENE THOMP- N, CATHERINE SULLIVAN, JUANITA KRENTZMAN re the standouts on the Sophomore cage team.

ANT TO GET MARRIED????

Seventy-five per cent of Miss Fox's coaching class is her engaged or married. This all happened after taking course. The moral of the story is to take coaching and n how to "coatch" your man. Get it?

E WONDER ....

Why the Odd and Even cheerleaders have not led cheers the class games so far. The freshmen cheerleaders could er at the freshmen games and so forth. Let's see these erleaders out in the gym this afternoon cheering the iors and seniors in their volleyball encounter. It would ice to have them at Playnight tomorrow for the class mpionship games.

METHING TO BE PROUD OF ....

It would make no difference who won the class games y other game, it would make no difference whether the ms showed good form and team playing if these games been marred by unsportsmanlike conduct. We point with e to the class games as an example of hard fought com- tion minus hard feelings. Bouquets to these girls for ng up to good sportsmanship ... and that's thirty for now.

ub Holds Outing t Camp Flastacowo

here will be canoeing, games folkdancing at the hamburg- tonight at Camp Flasta- for those fifty students who ed up last Wednesday and rsday with the Outing Club nsors. The bus provided by WAA will leave from in front the gymnasium immediately owing the volleyball game this ernoon and will return at 10 ock tonight, according to arene Thompson, president of Outing Club.

The chaperone will be Miss Lois Hoeven, assistant instructor physical education and faculty nsor of the Outing Club. Those o will only have to sign out their engagement cards as al permission has already obtained by a committee of Outing Club.

the menu for the picnic sup- for each person are two ham- rs, two glasses of milk, two hnuts, lettuce and tomato d, and relish and pickles. The ge of fifty cents for the out- is for food coverage, while sportation and incidentals be covered by the WAA.

Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp ector and part-time instruc- n physical education, will re- at camp tonight in order those students who wish to o may wait until Saturday ning to return.

structors Attend Athletic Meeting

Katherine Montgomery, di- r of physical education, and Grace Fox, instructor in ical education, will attend a ting of the Advisory Commit- for Women's Athletics of the ida High School Athletic As- ation tomorrow. The meet- will be held at the Orlando School, Orlando.

The Advisory committee is com- d of representatives from the districts in Florida. Dr gomery and Miss Fox have asked to attend the meeting uests.

The meeting is for the purpose discussing the standards of National Section of Women's etics. Some of these stand- include: that girl's athletics coached and officiated by en, that the number of prac- s for teams be limited, that number of games per week limited, that the distance that m should travel be limited, that state tournaments be approved.

Evens Concentrate Spirited Activity With Tags, Rallies

"Hallo Evens Day" last Wednesday started with a bang the ten days of spirited activities sponsored by Esteren members and goats, including class games, pep rallies, and a big "Green and Gold" theme for next Thursday. In addition to promoting sisterhood within the sisterhood of Evens in order to fall in with the idea of Brotherhood Week, Esteren members and goats are planning a Hobo Party for Spirogyra to be given March 7, when they will all "ride the rails to Hobo Heaven".

Last Wednesday at a booth in Lower Westcott tags were sold on which loyal Evens wrote their first names or titles of intimacy in an effort to let all Evens get to know Evens, according to Sarah Bennett, Esteren president. After dinner Wednesday evening a pep rally was held around a bonfire on the street in front of the dining hall, and the songs of the Evens could be heard re-echoing over the campus.

A victorious week in class games is being celebrated at present by the Evens, since they have won all three of the games played so far this week. This afternoon and tomorrow further contests will take place to decide the score for the full week.

Next Monday at 7:15 p m in front of the new dining hall a pep rally will be held, followed on Tuesday by a rally in Westcott auditorium from 7:15 to 7:30 p m. Another pep rally is scheduled for the big "Green and Gold Day" Thursday.

This concentrated period of Even activity will be climaxed at 3 o'clock next Saturday with the final Even-Odd class games.

Square Dance Class Has Party in Gym

Members of Miss Grace Fox's class in folk dance entertained themselves and their guests at a square dance party given last Thursday night from 7:20 to 7:50 in the gymnasium.

One hundred thirty people composed fifteen sets in the early American square dances. Music was provided by records of square dance music, with calls included in the records.

Another dance for students and their guests is being planned for next week, but no definite date has been set as yet. Plans are also being made for a dance for students and their faculty guests, to be given sometime this quarter.

Miss Fox also announced tentative plans for dances in the street in front of the new dining hall later in the spring quarter.

Speaker Gives Water Lecture

History of Red Cross Life Saving Is Given

Punctuating his informal lectures with costumed portrayals and humor, Commodore Wilbert Longfellow, founder of Red Cross Life Saving, presented demonstrated talks on life saving and first aid methods Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Talking as he floated in the pool, the Commodore demonstrated elementary skills for the non-swimmer and traced briefly the history of modern swimming strokes during his afternoon "wet lecture." As his voice echoed across the water the "grandfather of life saving" presented the evolution of the crawl from the Australian double arm stroke to the present American crawl. These strokes were demonstrated by Mr Emil Lewis, assistant director of life saving and water safety of the Red Cross for the Southeastern District.

Dressed in the ancient garb of the Good Samaritan, Mr Longfellow related the biblical story to the present ideals of the Red Cross during his evening lecture in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The gray-haired Commodore demonstrated various ways to prevent and treat accidents, emphasizing that "first aid is what you do with what you have."

Donning various head gear from "Grandmother's bonnet" to the Army surgeon's cap to represent all types of Red Cross workers, Mr Longfellow also demonstrated bandage techniques and rescue methods used with foreign refugees.

Mr Longfellow was the first lay instructor in first aid in America and has been working with the Red Cross for more than 30 years. He has recently completed a tour of Europe and is now making his last tour of the United States before retirement.

A banquet held in the dining hall following the afternoon exhibition feted Commodore Longfellow during his visit on campus. He was also honored with a reception given by FSC Life Saving Corps in the Longmire building Wednesday evening after his lecture.

Snow Adds Teaching To Regular Duties

Mr Sydney Snow, curator of the Incan museum, has taken on the additional duty of teaching to his regular one of keeper and guide in the museum. He has been teaching a class in figure drawing since the beginning of this quarter. The clas is scheduled to last only throughout this quarter, and eleven advanced art students are now enrolled.

The course includes figure drawing and head studies, sketching from still and active models, charcoal, oil and water paints, and pencil sketches. The class has also done sketches from life in the street, and from student models in the classroom. Those in the class have had as a prerequisite, one year of figure and head drawing, and other groundwork in coloring, sketching and other artistic fields.

Mr Snow has taught previously in the Panama Canal Zone, where he conducted classes similar to that which he is now teaching. He was graduated from the Minneapolis School of Fine Art, and has since done some commercial drawing and "production illustration" for the government, which he explained as "teaching people who don't know how to do things".

Mr Snow has some work in art to his own credit, having done several paintings and some sculpture work. They are, however, in his own personal collection and not for exhibition.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday: 5:00—Seniors vs. Juniors, Volleyball
Saturday: 3:00—Losers in volleyball and basketball
Saturday night: 8:00—Winners in volleyball and basketball
Friday, March 1: 5:00—Odd-Even Swimming meet
Saturday, March 2: 3:00—Odd-Even Volleyball and basketball

Sophomores Beat Freshmen In First Class Game, 27-23

The sophomore volleyball team captained by Joyce Garman nosed out a 27-23 victory over Peggy Becknell's freshman players in the first class volleyball game of the season Monday afternoon. This win put the sophomores in line to meet the winners of the junior-senior tilt to be played today at 5 in the gymnasium.

The juniors and seniors have three former Odd-Even players each in their starting line-up for this afternoon, and both leaders are confident of victory. Sarah Bennett will captain the seniors and last night Mae Manning was chosen to lead the juniors.

The tentative line-ups for today's game are:

Juniors

Virginia Palmer, Mae Manning, Joyce Benton, Lois Meriwether, Nita Nord, sobel Dupree, Mary Nell Goldman and Agie Marino.

Seniors

Sarah Bennett, Dink Ashton, Jean Koesy, Martha Jane Brown, Loise Sykes, Theo Brown, Madelyn King and Audrey Perry.

In Monday's game the freshmen obtained the lead during the first few minutes and led 9 to 6, but before the half whistle sounded the sophomore eight had gained an advantage of a 13 to 9 lead.

During the final period the teams piled up 14 points each which made the final score 27-23 in favor of the sophomores.

Jean Bennett served the most scoring serves for the sophomores with a total of 11 points, and Inez Augustine was top man for the freshmen with eight counting serves.

Captain Becknell of the freshmen said she was pleased with the playing of all of the team. "Especially good," she remarked, "were Sarah Lou Wells and Joan Peters."

Captain Garman said she could not name any special player from her team, being pleased with the teamwork of the entire group. She attributed the victory to the teamwork of the sophomores.

The starting line-ups were:

Freshmen

Peggy Becknell, Sarah Lou Wells, Inez Augustine, Ellen Koenitzer, Virginia Goodell, Ann Seaward, Pat Small and Joan Peters.

Sophomores

Joyce Garman, Dorothy Mims, Marian Floyd, Ethel Newburn, Elaine Gavigan, Candy Jones, Pep Stanalin and Virginia Budd.

Substitutions for the sophomores were: Jo Story, Mary Louise van Netta, and Georgia Jaeckel. Those of the freshmen were: Marjorie Booth, Joanne Schwarts, Bette Stokes, Martha L Walts, Doris Grimsley, Charlotte Snyder, Dorothy Aberle, Esther Brinkman, Betty Harris, Lei Marshall and Betty Clark.

Another New Club Is Established Here, New Members Tapped With Baseball Bat

"Is my bow tie straight?" "Yes, my bow tie's straight." And so another club with its whistle has found its place among the numerous clubs already on campus. This is the "Bow Tie Club."

On Wednesday all of the members wear yellow sweaters, red skirts, and bow ties. They are all "gonna catch a beau someday."

The club will eventually have thirteen members. It is restricted to this number because all of the members are supposed to be "unlucky in all their love affairs."

They tap new members on the thirteenth of each month, and they really tap—they hit the new initiates with a baseball bat, but it's a special one—only a foot long. They tap in the morning when everyone is asleep. Sound sleepers can never be tapped because they have to wake up at the first slap of the bat. All of the members get a whack at the new initiate. New members have to be in pairs when they are tapped, and the club members walk in pairs when they are tapping and when they are on their way to breakfast on Wednesday. The new members may not wear bow ties. They have to wear a string with a knot because they can't tie a bow yet. However, before the initiation of the new members they must be able to tie a perfect bow tie—none of this hook-on stuff for the "Bow Tie Club" members.

The purpose of the club is to try "to *make* a beau." "Something worthwhile in life they say" said one of the presidents who rather than steal another president's glory desires to remain anonymous. Each member is president because they all get along so well together.

At the present the club has only five members; Rosemary Marcoux, Elaine Gavigan, Bopie Whitaker, Rose Marie Ferreo, and Catherine Sullivan. The club is exclusively for sophomores. The new tappees are: Carol Claus, Betty La Bree, Ginger Hatton and Marshall Lee Vernon.

Their sponsor is a graduate student, Sarah Stewart, who is called "Dr Stew Pid." She wears a long tie on Wednesday. She always walks ahead of the members when they go to breakfast together, since it is beneath her dignity to walk with them. She advises all of the members in their problems. However, their sponsor, as yet, has not been able to solve their biggest problem. This problem concerns their tapping. They can't decide how to tap the thirteenth member because they must be in pairs in order to be tapped.

The members of the club are hoping to entertain the Crooks' Club, which is exclusively for seniors, in the near future.

Playnight Plans

The winners of this week's class games will clash at Playnight tomorrow night beginning at eight o'clock. The Evens made a clean sweep of basketball by defeating the Juniors and Freshmen 22-21 and 50-31 respectively.

Even therefore meets Even, or Sophomores oppose Seniors, in the game Saturday night. Volleyball scores are not yet complete, but the Sophomore team will play the winner of the Junior-Senior game today.

Bowling Alleys Are Opened to Students

Admission Will Be Allowed Thursdays From 2-6

Bowling alleys downtown in Tallahassee were opened to Florida State College students yesterday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6, under sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and supervised by the Outing Club. The faculty chaperon was Miss Anne Holbrook, assistant instructor in modern languages.

This new arrangement makes it considerably less difficult to go bowling than has been the case heretofore, according to Amarene Thompson, president of the Outing Club. A student need sign out only on her engagement with no special approval, and she may go out to the alleys at any time during the hours stipulated. During the hours scheduled weekly, from 2 to 6 o'clock on each Thursday afternoon, only students will be admitted to the alleys, and dates may not accompany them.

Charges are to be fifteen cents each game if players set up their own pins, and twenty cents if pin boys must be provided. Up to the present time the former arrangement has been satisfactory, according to Amarene, but either plan may be used provided all those attending at any one time agree. Later, if enough interest is shown, leagues may be formed.

Directions for getting to the bowling alleys downtown, as given by Amarene, are to go east down College Avenue to Monroe Street, turn right and go two blocks past the Capitol Building. The bowling alleys are on the right, just beyond the railroad overpass.

Up to the present time the practice has been to wear regular street attire when bowling, since students must go through the downtown section of Tallahassee.

Long Tells of Job

The Personnel Office recently received a letter from Merrill Cross Long, '48, telling of her position as a food demonstrator in Atlanta, Georgia.

Merrill, who graduated from FSC with a BS degree in Home Economics, told of her work with the Modern Ice Center, an educational organization sponsored by the seven ice manufacturers in the Atlanta area. The demonstrator's job is to show the very newest discoveries of ways of using food, tying in nutrition whenever possible. Their classes are made up of church groups, sororities, business groups, PTA groups, and even school children.

Even Class Teams Score Over Odd Basketballers

The final whistle blew as the ball left the freshman forward's hand to fall into the basket and end the basketball class game with a final score of 31 to 50 in favor of the sophomores. This win put the sophomores in line to play the seniors in the final class tilt tomorrow night at Playnight.

The freshmen team captained by Sis Miller kept pace with the sophomores during the first two quarters, but never obtained a comfortable lead. The half score was 13 to 18 in favor of the sophomores, and a third quarter began with the upperclassmen protecting a 6 point lead.

Tommy Thompson, captain of the sophomores, was high scorer with a total of 30 points made. Elaine Brown of the freshmen rank up 22 before the final whistle made her last one void.

Starting line-ups for the teams in yesterday's game were: Sophomores—Juanita Krentzman, Tommy Thompson, Catherine Sullivan, Bopie Whitaker, Evelyn Shea, and Betty Kennedy, and Freshmen—Sis Miller, Elaine Brown, Ethel Clann, Jane Nightingale, Faye Smith, and Lucy Harding.

Substitutes for the sophomores were: Johanne Walker, Jean Fliess, Charlotte McGeachy, Babs McCarthy, Grace Hays, Charlotte Bouland. Freshmen substitutes were: Shirley Hargraves, Audrey Hunt, Ida Schmidt, Mary Lee, Helen Looby, Mary Calley, Dorothy Borbidge, Julia Beckman, Jean Gavigan, Kathleen Barker, and Joy Harper.

The senior-junior game Tuesday afternoon ended with the seniors leading with a 22-21 score. Anna Geise broke the tie in the last three minutes of the game with a free shot, and the juniors failed to score when the received the ball twenty-two seconds before the game's end.

Anna Geise was high scorer with a total of 17 points and Betty Schwartz hit the high mark for the juniors totaling 11 scoring baskets.

The juniors were trailing the seniors at the beginning of the second half, but managed to finish the third quarter with a 19-19 tie. The seniors were forced to play the third quarter with only two forwards, but the juniors managed only one more basket, and a successful free shot which won the game for the upperclassmen.

Starting line-ups were: Seniors—Anna Geise, Mart Wilson, Grace Sims, Alva Ray, Catherine Barrs, Mary Lois Conn, Juniors—Betty Schwartz, Rachel Chambers, Lucille Jordan, Nancy Ward, Clarice Trueblood, and Betty Gardiner.

Recreation Leaders Journey to Pensacola

FSC Instructors Carry on Series of Activities

Last Friday and Saturday Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education, Miss Calliope Papatsos, instructor in physical education, and Catherine Barrs went to Pensacola high school in Pensacola, Florida to help the girls with their recreational activities.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Greenberg addressed the high school group assembly on recreation and recreation as a profession.

Friday afternoon a group of high school girls were entertained at an outing in honor of Miss Greenberg. The girls were given an opportunity to discuss recreation, the future in recreation as a profession, and better uses of their leisure time.

Miss Greenberg, Miss Papatsos, and Catherine conducted a basketball clinic for basketball players and enthusiasts in Pensacola and adjacent communities on Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The program for the clinic included discussions on offensive and defensive play, individual technics, officiating, and the purposes of the National Section of Women's Athletics which is a branch of the American Association of Physical Education, an organization instituted to foster wholesome, well-balanced athletics for women.

Officials rating examinations were given to seven of the students. Two of the students received the national official rating.

When the original draft of the U S Constitution was displayed at its sesquesentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1937, it was insured for $500,000.

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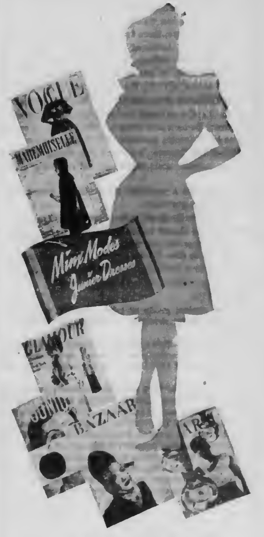

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

And futhermore, we want Senior Hall approved for Freshmen!

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST SEVERITY

In the November 27, 1943 issue of the Flambeau appeared a long and deliberative editorial contrasting the student control of government of Gainesville with that of Tallahassee. It was asked "how has the control of power by students come to be there and yet failed to a great extent here."

Now, three years after, there is apparent a decided trend in the direction of the greater alloting of responsibility and opportunities for judgment on the part of the students. An examining of fundamentals and principles involved will disclose that this mode of operation is the only means to permanent change in direction of individual strength and discretion in human conduct. Only when finer actions follow from finer motives can we be said to be living truly harmoniously. To be sure, there is another way—a mechanical way wherein specific modes of behaving are impressed upon the individual from without. However, to those loyal adherents to the ideals of our idealistic honor code, are not these more compatible with the first mode? The more true and sane individual responsibility and the less centralization of the dictates of group behavior, the more democratic is that group. Perhaps now there is a trend in this direction, as shown by the recent movements in Student Senate.

With all this, however, a problem sadly neglected is that one which concerns some aspects of the operating of Judiciary.

There follows a quotation from the above-mentioned editorial of three years ago:

> "At G'ville the Court is more lenient, giving a student a second chance before suspending. Compare the following [from the two respective constitutions].
>
> *'Not more than fifteen penalty hours and a severe reprimand for a freshman if it is his first offense. Expulsion for any student if it is his second offense.'*
>
> And at FSC
>
> *'Any student guilty of lying, cheating, attending unapproved places, drinking . . . is liable for immediate suspension.'*

The merit of G'ville's system is naturally open to debate. Our argument for severity is prevention by example. The humanitarian aspect of the effect on the individual student is overlooked."

No one lives who does not make mistakes and errors. That's the kind of proposition that life is. Another proposition is that we help each other and learn together. Isn't that the Christian Ideal? Individual human worth is something that we all take for granted. Doesn't civilization itself rest upon such an optimistic surmise? What kind of help is punishment, if you are attempting to aid someone to realize her human worth? What kind of help is severity, if you are trying to enable someone to see a desirable way of living with others? People do not learn gentility from severity. The hand guides best if it is gentle; the hand best fitted to guide is the one that understands to help. One who engages the anti-social conduct needs information and motivation, not punishment and rejection.

We cannot deny the opportunity to find oneself; we cannot deny that "second chance" which Gainesville so leniently gives. Our unwillingness to take the more difficult mode of reorienting a student—keeping her here and helping her to evolve spiritually some manner of social consciousness and inner motives—, our taking the outworn surmise of prevention for example (of punishment), time-honored and "easy way" though it be, results in the needless thwarting of development of our innate potentialities and the useless wrecking of lives.

—WINIFRED MELDRIM

THE LAST LICK

The Flambeau confectioners have at their disposal this week luscious lolly pops which are being distributed free of charge to the deserving.

First lolly pop goes to Student Senate. Even though the usual wrangling about where to put semicolons and periods has ensued throughout the year, some concrete and progressive recommendations concerning social regulations are placed on the finished docket for consideration by higher deliberating bodies. The general break-down of the established feeling that there must exist a differnce in regulations which govern students' social activities because of their academic status is commendable. We sometimes feel that orientation programs and "rat cap identification" are carried beyond the point of value. We also approve the fact that if these recommendations— for unlimited weekends and dates for sopnomores and the privilege of riding alone with a young man after darkness falls, and for unlimited dates for third quarter freshmen who may also ride at night if the party consists of three people—become an established practice like dancing with men and going to movies, students will be able to continue the pattern of social behavior to which they have been accustomed during previous years in high school.

To Senate goes a second lolly pop from our generous supply. Perhaps it should be shared with Executive Council of CGA for their efforts and labors in working out an extensive plan complete in detail for a check to accompany Senate's recommendation that students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion which will perhaps go into a trial period in the next year if approved by the Executive Council of the College. It seems unfortunate that such a checking system should have to be stipulated, but the great lengths to which the council has gone to partially insure the recommendation's being favorably received deserves much credit, for it will indeed entail a great deal of work for those in charge during the trial period.

In this same vicinity, we give more lolly pops to the legislative and codifying committees of Senate who have delved into the recesses of the involved Handbook and come forth with a comprehensible and clarified arrangement of the rules and regulations. Their task has been an exceptionally difficult one, but now that the groundwork has been laid, perhaps they will be able to give consideration to the larger regulations and possibly even to our constitution in their future meetings. Whether or not our constitution is the most adequate and satisfactory frame for our college government is highly debatable, but the fact it could bear study and ammending is a certainty.

The biggest and most delectable lolly pop goes to the freshmen. So early in their college life they have shown their active interest in pressing reforms in rules affecting them. We noted with pleasure that behind the freshman representatives there was a substantial backing of their classmates who made their voices heard in the gallery, evidently giving at least a little thought to the business before Senate which unfortunately is more than can be said for many of the upperclassmen. We hope that this is only the beginning of continued interest and concrete action that will originate in these students who were concerned with the future of their social engagements.

The last lolly pop is reserved for the faculty, pending their approval of the recommendations under consideration. All of the final power is in their hands, but we are confident that the constructive work and expressed desires of the students will not pass unnoticed, since a feeling of futility is not a desirable one under which future student officers should be asked to spend numerous hours of hard work to no avail. Representing no wanton desire for undue freedom, the recommendations deserve serious consideration which should not be influenced by any preconceived notions of instability of student thought and blindness to reason.

Our lolly pops are good "to the last lick."

BABES IN THE WOOD

We have passed the halfway mark of another school year, and our old friend, elections, will soon be here again. This year has not been uneventful with Senate passing many new recommendations on rule changes, but still we must think of the year that is approaching. Now is the time to look forward to and build toward a still more active interest of the student body in governing their community.

Every year the problem is presented on about the same scale. The candidates who are elected all "promise to do the work or fill the position to the best of my ability," and there is no doubt that they do the best that they can. Yet if the student body knew where their candidates stood on various issues they would be able to choose people whose ideas conformed with theirs.

Senate seems to be an active testing ground of the future candidates for the major officers of CGA. Most of our candidates have been on Senate and have taken an active part in the discussions there. The students who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by Senate to have a hand in college governing all know better than others how certain candidates will stand.

There are important issues in our college community just as there are in any group of people living under communal laws. As an example, there is the recommendation concerning light flash that came up in Senate this year. There were several prominent views of the issue that were raised and discussed on the floor of Senate The debates on this alone would be indicative of the thinking and ideas of our Senate members. All the debates of this year in Senate can serve as a political barometer of what the students can expect from the candidate she helps to elect.

Since there is still a large group of students who for various reasons were unable to or just did not attend any of the Senate meetings, we must consider them in the future elections. It is not too much to ask of college women to exert a little mentality and an hour or so of their time to dig into the facts and go to the polls somewhat informed about the people who will be running, nor is it too much to ask that the candidates draw up a short statement of the stand they will take on the current issues facing us.

We have heard over and over that as college women we will be expected to assume added responsibilities when we leave our ivory tower and go forth, sheepskin in hand, to take positions in the outside world. And in the past we have proved that we are not interested in the things that go around us by the small percentage of votes in our school elections, and our making them little better, if anything, than personality polls.

We cry for responsibility, we beg for less rules, we plead for added indications of our maturity, and still we shirk a great part of our duties when we go blithely along neglecting the immediate responsibilities that face us here on campus. As long as we continue to act like babes in the woods, quietly sleeping our four years away, we will continue to be treated like babes in the wood. We cannot expect to be treated like college women until we begin to think and act as college women.

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

A week or so ago many of the nation's newspapers carried a brief story concerning one Dr James Munroe Smith, who may be remembered as a former president of Louisiana State University. According to an AP dispatch in *The Florida Times Union*, Smith recently walked out of the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta—a free man after almost seven years in prison, six of them spent in Louisiana State Penitentiary for the alleged embezzling of university funds. His term in the federal prison was imposed upon his conviction for mail fraud and income tax irregularities, the *Times Union* story declared.

Some readers of the news story might have recalled another time when Smith was "news." According to a news item in the issue of *School and Society* for November 28, 1934, Dr Smith—then President Smith— suspended 26 journalism students and placed the college newspaper, *The Reveille*, under censorship. The item quotes him as saying, when protest was made: "I'm in this thing as a matter of principle, and I'm going to see it through. If the board of supervisors does not see fit to back me up they can get a new president. I'm going to stick with it, and I don't give a hang what any board member thinks."

Details behind the *School and Society* story on censorship of the student newspaper make interesting reading, and the case—which is, it is to be hoped, a unique one—is worth reviewing briefly.

Time Magazine of December 10, 1934, quoted the notorious Huey Long, then senator, as saying, "This (LSU) is my university—I can fire a thousand of these students and get ten thousand in place of them anytime I feel like it." Of the university as it was then, *Time* declared it military in tradition, (William Tecumseh Sherman was its first head, *Time* said, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps was solidly entrenched in school affairs.) Also "like most coeducational universities in the deep South, where a large proportion of the female students are farmers' daughters, LSU keeps a firm hand on its students," *Time* continued. "Forbidden are drinking, hazing, cardplaying, visiting 'objectionable places of resort.' "

In a college with such attitudes indicated, it is nut strange perhaps, that political pressure should be omnipresent in the administrative setup of the college—and so *Time* intimated. It seems that Huey Long, as part of his campaign to make Tulane University (which had refused to give him an honorary doctor of laws degree) look like a "cross-roads country school," appointed a star halfback of the LSU football team, a state senator. The youth, *Time* said, failed to appear for the ceremony of his seating since "his sense of humor did not encompass such stunts."

Later *The Reveille*, published by journalism students, received a letter from a sophomore who praised the halfback and criticized what *Time* called "Long's governmental burlesque." From then on events occurred rapidly according to the *Time* story. An advance proof of the letter was rushed to the state capitol by a junior editor, and then it fell into Long's hands. Long called his henchman, President Smith, who, five years later, was to flee to Canada when the New Orleans papers began investigating the activities of the Long regime. Smith ordered the letter killed and made no objection when Long sent a squad of highway police to stand guard over the office of the student publication.

Faculty supervision and censorship, Smith declared several days later, would be permanent thereafter. In protest against the censorship and the subsequent resignation of the editorial staff, 26 journalism students signed a petition threatening to cease writing for the paper unless the *Reveille* staff should be reinstated. *Time* said that President Smith promptly suspended the 26, pending apologies. Twenty-two retracted their statements and were reinstated. Four refused, were suspended indefinitly.

It is inded fortunate that such an occurrence can happen only in such places as Huey Long's Louisiana.

Lindsay Discussed In Class Program

Vachel Lindsay was the poet under discussion this week as the Contemporary Poetry Class, instructed by Mildred Henry, began their first in a series of symposia.

Organized in groups of five, the girls report each week to the class the results obtained from their extensive study of a contemporary poet concerning his life, works and style of writing.

A biography of the author, the playing of several recordings by Vachel Lindsay, and choral readings of "The Congo" and "Sea Serpent Chanty," two of the poet's noted works, comprised this week's program.

The students participating were Bobbie Bell, chairman: Helen Tarapani, Norma Chaulker, Evelyn Elderidge and Mary Lena Watford.

Norwood Searches Campus for Voice

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, is looking for a voice. She can be seen in the Sweet Shop, Westcott halls, Soda Shop, or any other general gathering place of students eagerly listening to every tone that is being uttered.

"I'm not looking for a good voice and I'm not looking for a bad voice," she said when questioned. "I'm looking for a voice to fit the character, and to say what kind of voice would practically divulge the entire theme of Junior Minstrels."

She went on to explain, "The success of the whole thing hinges on this one voice. I really don't mean to be rude when I eavesdrop on conversations. I'm just listening to inflections."

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Just when we were beginning to think that no one appreciates us (foolish thought), in came a flood of letters. Yes, the water cooler on Landis' fifth floor overflowed again and people just threw their letters in and so they continued up and down hills and ended up just outside the Flambeau office.

Our first letter this week is the kind we like to get. A girl who never goes to Senate because she is a freshman and feels defeated before it starts, asks, "Did anything funny happen in Senate this week?" That's a very good question. So many funny things happen there that we have difficulty in sifting our information. However, there was one outstanding remark made this week and we dare say it is our all time favorite.

A senior senator rose to her feet and shaking with agitation and punctuating her oratory with her hands, proclaimed, "We are getting so progressive!!! . . . We are makingso many changes!!! . . . Why, comes the the revolution, we won't have any rules at all!"

Does that cause a tear to roll down your cheek? Wouldn't it be terrible to have no rules at all? The senator seemed to think so. If you don't think so, tell your senators.

"Perturbed" says, "Right in the midst of Brotherhood Week, what do we find? Evens unfairly discriminating against Odds. One whole day loyal Evens wore little tags with the greeting, 'Hello Evens.' There was no friendly greeting for the Odds. I'm perturbed." No wonder you're perturbed. You have a complaint. Let us hope that in the future, our sisterhood refrains from such displays and that we can all live together as one big happy family. It is expected that this suggestion will cause many complexions to turn sickly shades of greenish-yellow, while other will get re and purple.

One letter is from a girl wh wanted to know where the con fines were going. She wrote t the proper authorities asking fo an itemized account of what the were doing with her quarters an when she received no reply, wro to us. At this point we are against a brick wall (covered wi traditional ivy, of course). anyone finds out who's buying what with the convo fines, pleas send us a letter.

We have another letter from freshman which is signed, "Di couraged." She says, "It's hard being a freshman. Is easier to be a sophomore or junior or senior? Which best?" We try, as you know, look at the optimistic side of li We wouldn't want to cause bitt disillusions to interrupt the edu cation of this child. Therefore w hope this simple advice will an swer her problem and encour her: It is best to be an alumn

Here's a letter from "Wishful She says, "You know, those bea tiful men in the Pin Up conte reminded me of co-education sigh!" That is all she said. W haven't decided yet what her prob lem was. Let's not forget, gi this is an advice column

Lots of people wrote us a said that they want a PBX s tem of telephones but as yet w have not been given the authori to rush out and get one We ha limitations, you know.

We don't like to promise you readers great big pleasant su prises and then have them fa through, but we think this w be Sharpie's swan song. Yes that's the great news Before s celebrations are thrown, let warn you, we may be back, the Blithe Spirit to haunt till the end of your days. Ha bananas!

In This Our Time . . .

By GLORIA REED
National Affairs

The strike of 300.000 steel workers was called to halt when workers were granted an 18c-an-hour wage increase and United States Steel was allowed a higher price ceiling of five dollars a ton.

The raises in both wages and prices came only after a long and heated battle between President Truman who strongly indorsed the 18c-an-hour wage increase for workers and OPA Director. Chester Bowles who, trying to hold down inflation, for several weeks would give up his consent to only a dollar a ton increase, bringing the price of steel up to four dollars a ton. B F Fairless, President of United States Steel, held that the company could not afford the wage raise unless a ceiling of six dollars a ton were granted. However, last week's compromise of five dollars a ton ended a serious deadlock in one of the nation's key industries.

Since the steel settlement Chester Bowles, newly designated economic stabilizer, told Congress that President Truman's new wage-price policy will work, will prevent inflation and is not a retreat to a new and higher price line. Bowles' statement came after several arguments with President Truman over wage and price increases which resulted in an attempt by Bowles to resign as OPA Director.

A threatened nation-wide strike of long distance telephone operators brought on by a demand for wage increases was delayed temporarily when The National Federation of Telephone Worke called on Government officials intervene in the dispute and promised not to strike until "after have heard from you."

A federal mediator reported pr gress toward settling the 92-da old General Motors strike

The national wage stabilizati conference established an 18c-a hour wage increase for 650 00 shipbuilders.

Secretary of Commerce Walla called upon American business give vigorous support to the pr posed $3.750.000,000 loan to Gre Britain and to assume a share the risk of financing $8.000.000 000 in world trade in order th it be put on a secure basis.

Top Army, Navy and Sta Department officials outlined program for a college for hig ranking officers of the Army, A Forces, Navy and the Forei Service of the State Departme "to try for an understanding war and how to maintain peace

International Affairs

Russia this week admitted th members of its military staff h obtained secret information Canada, including data on atom energy and radar, but said t information was of no valu Russia charged that Canada's titude in the matter was an Soviet and "incompatible w normal relations" However t day before the Russian election Stalin, without mentioning atomic bomb, promised the Sov scientists would "not only ca up with but . . . surpass' th abroad.

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Coffees, teas, formals, and elec- ens complete the sorority cycle r this week, as another weekend ms large in Gainesville.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** will be tertained by Dr Marlan Irish, ofessor of political science, at r home tomorrow afternoon. Dr ish is a patroness of the sorority.

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Elections were in order Monday ht for the **Alpha Gams.** The lowing are the new officers for e coming year: president, Joy ipe; 1st vice president, Virginia dd; 2nd vice president, Aileen yers; recording secretary, Ann tier; corresponding secretary, n: Hornet; treasurer, Mary oney; house chairman, Lila Lee rrington; rush chairman, Phyllis ndel; assistant rush chairman, ce Miller; social chairman, Bet- Bird; assistant social chairman, ara Jane Carroll; music chair- an, Pat Warner; chairman of ames, Jean Sharer; guard, Jesse rott; chaplian, Margaret Swan- librarian, Donis Clifton; ac- ities chairman, Katherine oper; scribe, Violet Walters; tor, Marian Moorehead; summer camp chairman, Betty Dot albraith; and panhellenic re- resentative, Shirley Rodaers. In- allation of these officers took ace Wednesday afternoon at fiva lock.

Shirley Rodaers, Virginia Ricks d Carol Abrams went down to ainesville for the Pi Kappa Al- ha "Dream Girl Week-end", and ggy Ann Futch, Jesse Sprott and ac Ryan were down the street at he ATO house for the week-end.

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Shirley **Crawford**, Betty Shir- y, Norma Hotard, Ruth L'Engia, ot Wight, Betty Ann Shiver, Syl- a Meisch and **Beaufia** Robson e the **Tri Delts** who spent the ek-end in that wonderful land the Gators.

Mrs A A Gillis of Westfield, J was a house guest last week- d visiting her daughter, Mar- aret.

Dr Claude **Flory** of the English Department will read at the onthly cultural meeting next onday night.

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The**Alpha Delta Pi's** are com- ting plans on their formal, ich will be Saturday night in chapter house. The plans also lude an outing Sunday to Wa- lla Springs or the coast.

Jean Dance was pledged into e sorority Monday night.

Among the ADPi's that tripped wn for the big week-end at ainesville were Betty Jean Bar- t, obbie Lee Rice, Flossie Givens nd Marquita Lance.

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The **Chi Omeaa's** ended thair apter meeting Monday night th the election af naw offers. hey are: president, Mary Groover olland, vice president, Bobbia arter; secretary, Ina Jo Wrench; easurer, Isabel Wilson; pledgs aioer, Jane Wooten; chapter cor- respondent, Nell McNiel; person- el, Connie McCall; house man- ter, Margaret Sparrow; house airman, Bobbie Widden; rush airman, Sarah Lewis; panhel- nic representative, Nell Clark; cial chairman, Loise Lake; voca- on chairman, Carol Hanley, ath- ic manager, Maggie Flynn; and tivities manager, Ann Cooper Knight. These officers will be in- alled next Monday night at chap- r meeting.

Sunday night the chapter had n after dinner coffee at the ouse. Margaret Sparrow was in harge of all arranaements.

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Mooday night the **Alpha Xi Deltas** honored their province president, Mrs Lydia Michell at a formal reception. Billy Kacinski was in charge of the affair.

The sorority pledged Edith Johnson also Monday night.

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The **Phi Mu's** pledged Isabel Laslie Monday afternoon at 5:30. Last week, in addition to their formal, actives, pledges, and their dates picniced at Wakulla Springs.

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Kappa Alpha Theta's will entertain with a rush party tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. B J Singleton, rush chairman will take charge of all arrangements. The **Theta** weekly Sunday night supper for this week will be planned by Jeanne Gidfather, entertainment chairman.

During the past week Mrs James Hofstead, **Theta** district president, was a guest of tha local chapter. A coffee wase given in her honor on Thursday night. The guest list included Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Beggy Barker, and housemothers and presidents of all other sororities on campus.

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Pledges of **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained their past and new pledge trainees, Jackie Belcher and Sue Walters, at a alentine's party Tuesday night.

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Delta Zeta entertained their national executive secretary, Miss Irene Daughton, with an informal party at the house Saturday night. I charge of arrangements were Joan Kirkland and Shirley Huggins. Added to membership in the sorority was Margaret Williams.

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A comic Valentine formal Saturday night, complete with decorations of comic strip couples and funny papers with red hearts painted on them highlighted the **Delta Phi Epsilon** big week-end. The dance which was held in Landis Rec was followed on Sunday by a picnio for the sorority and their guests at Wakulla Springs.

In keeping with the status of

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FSC, the **D Phi E's** chose Melvin Turner, freshman member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity at the U of F, as sweetheart of the sorority and presented him with a sweetheart pin.

Other guests present were Dr Claude Flory, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Mr and Mrs Louis Gibbs, Mr and Mrs Louis Turner, Mr and Mrs Sam Robbins, Mr and Mrs Ale Gross, and Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman.

IN THIS OUR TIME

Continued from page four

Stalin also said that World War II was the "inevitable result f development of world economic and political forces on a basis f monopolistic capitalism. . . The atastrophe of war might be avoided if it were possible to make eriodic redistribution of raw materials and markets. . . But this s impossible under present conditions of capitalistic development. . . The Soviet social system is a better form of organisation of society than any other non-Soviet ocial system."

The Soviet election, in which nly the Communist Party was unning and which could be defeated only if half the electors scratched a candidate's name from the ballot paper, was a complete Communist victory. Stalin himself received a one hundred per cent vote in his own Moscow precinct.

New Students Show Baptist Plurality

The **Baptist** denomination is the religious group best represented among new students entering Florida State College this quarter according to figures compiled in the Registrar's Office. A list has been completed giving tha names, religious preferences and home counties of all the new students registered this quarter, announced Miss Eva Mae Atwood, assistant registrar.

Last term there ware 667 girls claiming the Methodist denomination and 607 in the Baptist. There are twenty-seven additions to the list of Baptists this quarter, and seventeen new Methodiste. Eight studente who registered this quarter have Catholic affiliations, and elavan have been added to tha list of Presbyterians. The Episcopalians claim nine, the Greek Orthodox, three, Christian Sciene, three, Disciple of Christ, one, and Congregational, one.

Dade county is best represented this quartar with thirteen of ite 'citizens' newly registered, from a total of thirty-three countics represented in the newcomers this quarter. Next comes Duval County with a total of twelve, Leon County, eleven, Orange, six, Bay, four, and several from Volusia, Hillsborough, St Johns, Taylor, Holmes, Hendry, Gulf, Escambia, Broward and Charlotte Counties.

Three new students came from out of the state this quarter, making a grand total of eighty-nine newly registered students.

Spring Is Theme of Gilchrist Dance

The annual Gilchrist formal dance will be held tomorrow night in Gilchrist parlor, accordina to Anne Fielding, social chairman. The theme will be "spring."

Residents of this hall may bring dates and a number of stags are expected. A eharge of 50c stag or drag will be made to help pay the axpenses of the dance, Anne stated.

Studente heading the committees planning the dance include: Judy Rhodes, refreshments; Jean Sharer, program; Bruce Flanders, invitations; and Barbara Chaffee, decorations.

Faculty sponsors invited to chaperone tha dance are Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Margaret Stanion, and Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr Olivis Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs Esther Ferguson, and Mrs Melanie Turner who also attended the dance, Anna announced.

Four Are Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Carothars Speaks to Mambars On Military Training

Initiation service for the four new pledges of the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in club room of the Longmire building. Dr M W Carothers, registrar, spoke on "Compulsory Military Training" at this meeting which was held to honor Catherina Barrs, Geraldine Hansen, Evelyn Tsangaris, and Anne Tate who was absent because of illness.

In presenting his topic Dr Carothers said that the question is of particular importance to educators because it impinges not only on educational opportunities but also on other issues and values which are quite important to those interested in education.

The speaker pointed out certain principles and assumptions upon which we should base our opinions. These include the ideas that not each of us has an inescapable obligation to the public welfare, or to state it another way, to the nation; war is criminal and futile; we are not for peace at any price; our defense has never been adequate; we have been lucky; we must adjust to drastically - changed world conditions; and that we are no longer isolated behind our oceans.

Giving what he thought might be a possible solution, Dr Carothers stated that the United States should provide for compulsory military training and should provide several options by which this could be accomplished.

"One option," he said, "should be an uninterrupted year of military training between the ages of 18 and 21. Another option should be the enrollment in and completion of a prescribed reserve officers training course in college or in a university, supplemented by summer eamps. And the third option should be participation in national guard activities including two weeks summer training periods for a period of six weeks."

Daverty Will Open Pre-Linton Talks

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr James Shackleford Daverty will open the pre-Lenten and Lenten programs to be held at Ruga Hall. His subject will be "Jesus Christ: God and Man." According to Dorothy Sperry, publicity ehairman of the Episcopal group, it will fit in with the general theme of the series of programs on the doctrine of the incarnation to be held each Friday night at Ruga Hall.

"Both these Friday night and Sunday night programs based on *The Prayer Book* will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club," said Dorothy.

Also, Mrs Frances Luce, Episcopal student secretary, has announced that there will be confirmation classes every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock until March 31 when the Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be in Tallahassee for confirmation. Anyone interested in these classes or being confirmed is asked to see Mrs Luce.

Dormitory Teas

Motion pictures, taken during the moving of the capitol buildings, now called Cockrell, Lang and Van Brunt, from their downtown location to their present campus site, were shown at the tea in Cockrell parlor this week.

Due to the darkness required for the showing of the pictures, tha time of the tea was ehanged from an afternoon hour to the hour directly after dinner. Those invited were the girls from tha Lodge, Cockrell, Lang and Van Brunt. Miss Elizabeth Lynn was in charge of showing tha pictures, and Jean Clark was chairman of the tea.

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Student talent was featured at the tea given in the Campuside parlor this week for the girls living in Hillside, Sally Hause, and Campuside. Mary Ellen Kerĉc was in churge of the puppet show; Annette McClellan played several selections on the piano, and chairman of this week's tea was Annette McClellan.

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June Williams played semi-classical and popular pieces on the piano during the Landis tea Thursday afternoon. Marie Beverly and Dorothy Luke were in charge. Assisting in the kitchen and as servers and pourers at the tea were sixteen Landis girls.

"Attendance at Landis teas recently has been 'super-duper', with a total of 200 at times," said Miss Marie Williams, Landis counselor.

Brotherhood Week Observed on Radio

A special program in observance of National Brotherhood Week and a program of organ music wers features of the radio programs of Florida State College this week.

The program observing National Brotherhood Week was heard at 7:15 p m on Wednesday night from the college studio. The round-table discussion on "The Good World of Tomorrow" was held by Phyllis DeKalb, Sarah Ann Brameister and Audrey Perry. Music for the program, including hymns of several faiths, was played by Rachel Crotwell, violinist, accompanied by Frances Duckworth at the piano. Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director and coordinator of radio, announced the program.

"The "Garnet and Gold" program featured news headlines of the college week presented by Harriet Ruth Dews and music on the Skinner organ played by Edith Smith. Edith's organ music included Russell's "Song of the Basket Weaver" and Lemmens' "Fanfare." She also played tha program theme song, "Garnet and Gold."

The program, regularly prepared by the publicity office of the office of the college, was broadcast directly from the Westcott auditorium.

Alumna of '41 Tells Of War Experience

Lucile M Dale, an alumnae of the class of 1941, has written back to Miss Louise Gehan, Alumnae secretary, telling of some of her experiences as a lieutenant in tha armed forces, in which she serves as an army dietitian.

"We work very hard but love doing it, as practically all our patients, all six thousand of them, are returnees or repatriated 'prisoners from both theaters. I am the responsible dietitian in this Annex, with a total of five hundred and sixty patients today. Whenever a train pulls up to the siding alongside of the annex we just know we will have an additional one-to-three hundred more people to feed at the next meal. This particular annex is solely for medical cases," Lt Dale wrote.

Mrs Mary S Pegram, director of college units of the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross, will be in Tallahassee neat week to discuss the possibility of establishing a Red Cross unit on this campus.

Activities Vary For Reynolds Girls

A lecture, a picnic, and planning for a dance occupied Reynolds Hall girls this week, Louise Illingworth, social chairman, announced.

Miss Mary Tom Colones, speech instructor, gave a lecture on radio as a career for women at the regular Thursday afternoon tea yesterday. The tea, with Bernice Risk and Mary Anne McIrvin in charge, was attended by Reynolds faculty sponsors: Miss Helen Cate, Miss Grace Fox, and Mr and Mrs Henry P Becker.

The third floor of Reynolds had a picnic in Lafayette Park Sunday. Sponsors were the junior counselors on that floor, Gloria Basils and Zilda Hastings.

Louise said that plans for the dance to be held Saturday March 2 are underway. The dance, which will follow a spring garden theme, will be in the Longmire auditorium.

Soprano Will Give Recital on Friday

Doris O'Neill, coloratura soprano, will present a certificate recital at 8:15 on Friday evening, February 22, in Westcott auditorium. She will be assisted by Eleanor Bragg, pianist, and accompanied by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Doris will sing two groups of four songs each, and Eleanor will play three selections as intermission music.

The first group to be sung by Doris will include "I've Been Roaming" by Horn, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" by Clay, "Polly Willis" by Arne, and "Allelujah" by Mozart. This will be followed by three piano selections: "Rondo des Lutins" by Nerini, "Cradle Song" by Schubert-Godowsky, and "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla. The program will be concluded by Doris with four selections: "Charmant Giseau (La Perle du Brisil)" by David, "To a Violet" and "To a Messenger" by Frank La Forge, and "Sounds" by Gustave Klemm.

Summer Camp Work

Any students who are interested in doing summar camp work in Girl Scout camps in Gastonia, North Carolina, and Duval County, Florida, are asked to come to the Personnel office at once.

Fashion Flashes

From rags to riches, from blue jeans to nitra-formality, such opposites met the observer's eye on this campus last weekend. A dozen or so Tally lassies in huge mannish shirts, jeans rolled to their knees, scampered barefoot around the gymnasium Saturday afternoon doing a big decorating job for their Sophomore Hop to be given in the evening. But a few short hours later, less than that for some of them, they came forth in pomp and glory to equal any showing in *Vogue* or *Harper's Bazaar*.

For similar events in the future some of us might like suggestions from the earliest spring issues of fashion forecasts In the latest copy of *Harper's Bazaar* we find perfection plus in an "over your shoulder" creation, with bodice in liquid satin and a spreading black taffeta skirt. A large soft satin bow adorns one shoulder, a contrast to the daring exposure of skin on the other side. The costuma is completed by long black gloves and a note of sparkle in costume jewelry earrings.

Those who prefer a bit more frilly naivete in their evening attire will like the romantic pink gingham plaid shown in the February *Vogue*. It displays a tiny corset waist, full-hipped skirt, and a ribbon tie which holds a ruffled bodice snug to tha shoulders.

One-shoulder-out styles seem to dominate the picture. A particularly interesting dress to choose from those on display is one fashioned of white pique with very wide bands of navy blue edged in pale pink runnina diagonally from a bow on the shoulder across the front in two bold splashes of color.

From evening shoes on up the ballerina keynote is at the stage front. Waists are small, hips rounded, and the keynote neckline can be keyed up by tying it together. Sleeves are eappsd, sometimes by cuffs turned back to the shoulder. Lines are off-shoulder, and the armhois deepens. Fullness is back . . . with bustle bows: fullness is front . . . with peplums.

Even in summer styles, more and more gossamer weight wools are being shown, worn Arab-fashion, giving a wrapped look when lightweight wool jersey is used. Rayons are bursting forth in new weaves, new colors, new prints. The newest looking cottons are dark, some window-pane plaids in red on bottle-green or pastels eris-crossing on back.

New Students Come From All Counties

Thirteen new students arrived this quarter from Dade County, the home of Florida's second largest metropolis, Miami. From the district of "The City" situated at the mouth of the St John's river came 12 new arrivees, and the State capital's county or Leon contributed 11 girls this quarter to the campus of Florida State College.

The remaining number of new students are divided fairly equally between the smaller counties of Florida.

Six new members of FSC reside in Orange county; four in Bay county; three in Volusia county; two each in Taylor, Escambia, Charlotte, Broward, Gulf, Hendry, and Holmes counties.

Eighteen other counties contributed one girl apiece to this State's educational institution situated in the back woods of north Florida.

FSC Girls Journey to G'ville For Weekend of Fun and Frolic

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

Gainesville apparently provided the focal point for FSC's celebration of Valentine's day last weekend. As Tally lassies observed tha holiday with a weekend trek to the University, Gainesvilla took on all the aspects of a coeducational college—for two fun-packed days at least.

The sprinkling of new "frat" pins and sleepy eyed girls which appeared on campus Monday morning testified to this weekend jaunt to FSC's "brother school." Dream girl weekend and an annual Valentine formal kept the Tally lasses in a gay social whirl from Friday avening until tha last bus load of girls began the weary trek back Sunday afternoon.

Dinners and informal dances at the fraternity houses provided a welcome beginning for the weekend activities. Comic capers entertained girls at the ATO house Friday evening at which time Skippy Shirley was awarded the prize for the best costume of the evenina. Camp style was the vogue for Saturday afternoon, however, when a series of picnics entertained the visiting Tally girls.

At last came the "bia night," which found the Pi Kappa Alpha's and their FSC dates celebrating Dream Girl weekend with a banquet and formal at the Hotel Thomas. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of tha frat Dream Girl, who was the bride of ona of the Pikes and herself a student at the University.

Followina an early morning breakfast, tha Tally airls presented a comedy entertainment for the weary dancers. At last the avening culminated in an announcement of the engagements of two FSC girls and their Pikes dates.

Other Tally girls danced meanwhile at the Alpha Tau Omega's formal held at the "frat" house. A valentine formal provided the background for the music of Perry Watkin's orchestra, after which the ATO's also enjoyed an early breakfast.

Early dinners at the houses Sunday were the last of weekend events before a host of Tally girls once more boarded special buses bound again for another and distant college campus. Still echoing through FSC's dormitories, however, are memories of that weekend in the form of well-known fraternity songs.

Landis Plans Well-Rounded Program Of Both Serious and Social Activities

There seems to have been a sudden burst of activity recently around Landis Hall. A birthday dinner, light-flash parties, dancing classes, and discussion groups crowd the social ealendar which is planned by Landis counselors, Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Pyche, with student help.

Last Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15 in the Recreation Room in the basement of Landis, Ruth Brokaw supervised one of a series of dancing classes. All types of dancing from ballroom to ardent jitterbugging are tried, and so far the attendance has been quite good, according to Miss Williams.

The next hall activity was the novel birthday dinner given Tuesday evening in the dining hall, with candles, azalea centerpieces, and all the fancy trimmings. The idea for these monthly birthday dinners originated not long ago with the plan that all girls whose birthdays fall in a particular month, together with their "adopted" sisters, should be honored at a dinner and flash-light party in the recreation room. These honorees are to reciprocate by giving as many pennies as they are years old, for the worthy purpose of buying books and records for the hall.

Tomorrow night a "Merry Mix-up" party is planned to be held in the basemant recreation room, and this is to become a weekly scheduled event.

A more serious turn is also seen in the programs beginning next week with a discussion by a qualified person concerning the Baltimore Symphony orchestra which will be on campus. A series of these programs including forums, book-reviews, vocations, grooming, and artistic discussions, ara to be given in the future each Wednesday niaht at 7:30, but because of the Artist Series performance next Wednesday evening, the discussion this week will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in one of the smaller parlors in Landis. Anyone interested is cordially invited, Miss Williams announced.

31 to Graduate

Informal commencement exercies will be held for 31 graduates on March 20, Wednesday, at 4 p m, according to M W Carothers, registrar.

Executive council made tha decision last week to afford seniors who will be graduated this quarter the opportunity of an informal commencement.

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Stell Speaks To "Y" Group

Minister Gives Views on Christianity's Future

The degree of cooperation that can be obtained between Catholic and Protestants, between varied Protestant denominations, and between inter-denominational agencies, as well as the attitnde of the churches toward race, labor, and political relations will determine the future of Christianity, opined Reverend Lawrence I Stell of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, in a forum sponsored by the worship group of the Young Women's Christian Association last Monday night.

This forum was the second in a series of discussions on the comparisons and explanations of the various sects of the Christian religion. The third and final forum will be led by Dr Robert L Miller, professor of religion, next Monday night in the room 402 of the Longmire building, and his subject according to Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of the group, will be "The relationship of Christianity to other religious beliefs."

Reverend Stell said he thought it foolish for the differences between the Catholic and Protestant groups to be ignored. There is a difference and it should be recognized," he commented. "For instance, the Protestant churches recognize the Bible as the supreme authority whereas, the Catholics, though they recognize the Bible, put supreme authority in Church tradition."

The speaker believed the power of the Catholic church was growing more noticeable in political issues, and he gave as examples "President Roosevelt's underhanded method" of choosing Myron C Taylor as the United States ambassador to the papal states and the report that Roosevelt consulted Archbishop Spellman before making his choice of a running mate for the 1944 elections.

He contended that the Catholics had become the most evangelistic church in the group and that despite their own activities, they were discouraging the sending of Protestant missionaries to South America because their own church was already established there. Their reason has been that the South Americans do not want the Protestant missionaries. But Reverend Stell referred to a book by George Howard entitled "Religious Liberty in Latin America" in which he recounts interviews that he had with a cross section of the South American populace. The contents of Howard's book point out that the South American people would welcome Protestant missions to their countries.

The second problem that Reverend Stell saw threatening the future of Christianity was the lack of cooperation between the Protestant sects. He said he saw hope for this phase of the difficulty in the numerous meetings of the various inter-denominational groups over the world. Among these groups he named the International Council of Missions, which has included its mission churches in its voting membership for the last several years, and the World Student Christian Federation.

The third problem lies in uniting these various agencies, according to the speaker. He related some of the steps recently taken in that direction, the constitution for all church cooperation, for example. "This unity would not mean that each church would throw out what doctrine or belief of theirs which could not be agreed to by the other groups, but rather that they would recognize the divergences of doctrine and cooperate at the points where this divergence did not make it impossible.

In addition to these basic influences, the speaker commented that one of the most important factors involved in the future of Christianity and the churches would be the stand taken by the churches, both Catholic and Protestant, on the controversial subjects of race relations, labor relations, and other socio-political questions.

Students Attend

Four students from the Methodist group of Florida State College attended a recreation conference at the University of Florida last weekend in preparation for their recreation leadership in the churches they will visit on church deputations.

Claire Hill, Lillian Blackwelder, Pug McLean, and Joyce Carlton were the FSC delegates. They spent their time from Friday night until Saturday afternoon attending lectures and demonstrations on folk games, party-planning, singing, problems and new techniques of recreation.

First railway in North Carolina was a horse-drawn tram, built in 1833 to haul granite for construction of the Capitol at Raleigh.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND QUARTER 1945-46
MARCH 16-MARCH 20

Places for the quarterly examinations will be announced later, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, Registrar. A student having two integrated courses, however, will report to room 309 Westcott at 3:30 and will take both of her examinations at that time, remaining until 6:30 if necessary.

A student having two integrated courses should hand in a written memorandum to the Registrar's office by March 1, listing the integrated courses in which she is enrolled.

It is possible that special arrangements can be made in case a student has more than three examinations in any one day, provided request is made in writing to the Registrar by March 1.

EXAMINATION TIME	SUBJECT
Saturday, March 16, 1:50- 3:20	Physical Education 121, 122, 123, 232, 242
Saturday, March 16, 3:30- 5:00 5:00- 6:30	Integrated Examinations
Monday, March 18, 8:25- 9:55	Freshman English
Monday, March 18, 10:05-11:35	M. W. F. 9:00 M. W. F. S. 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 9:00 One- or two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 9:00
Monday, March 18, 11:45- 1:15	T. Th. S. 9:00 One or two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 9:00
Monday, March 18, 2:15- 3:45	History 101-2
Monday, March 18, 3:55- 5:25	M. W. F. 10:00 M. W. 10:00; T. Th. 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 10:00. One and two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 10:00
Tuesday, March 19, 8:25- 9:55	Spanish 101-2-3
Tuesday, March 19, 10:05-11:35	T. Th. S. 10:00 T. Th. F. S. 10:00 One and two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 10:00
Tuesday, March 19, 11:45- 1:15	M. W. F. 11:00 M. W. F. S. 11:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 11:00. One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 11:00
Tuesday, March 19, 2:15- 3:45	Health Education 105
Tuesday, March 19, 3:55- 5:25	T. Th. S. 11:00 T. Th. 11:00; W. F. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 11:00
Wednesday, March 20, 8:25- 9:55	M. W. F. 12:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 12:00
Wednesday, March 20, 10:05-11:35	T. Th. S. 12:00 M. T. Th. S. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting on T., Th., or S. at 12:00
Wednesday, March 20, 11:45- 1:15	M. W. F. 2:00; M. T. W. F. 2:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 2:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M., W., or F.
Wednesday, March 20, 2:15- 3:45	M. W. F. 3:00 T. W. Th. F. 3:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 3:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M., W. or F. at 3:00
Wednesday, March 20, 3:55- 5:25	M. W. F. 4:00 M. T. W. Th. 4:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 4:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 4:00

Eight FSC Alumnae Teaching Aviation In Portuguese to Brazilian Students

By June Grindstaff

It is interesting to note that of the thirty-two Florida State College graduates living outside of tha United States, eight are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. These young women, many of them in cooperation with their husbands, are affiliated with the J P Riddle School of Aviation, which operates the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao at E Rua Drive, Almeida Lima, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Riddle school, which conducted the largest pilot training school in the United States during the war, has branch schools all over the country, with its headquarters based in Sao Paulo.

Many of the girls who were interested in the field of aviation enrolled for the Civilian Pilot Training program and hence received the opportunity to give aeronautical instruction at the Riddle school in Brazil. This program was sponsored by the government during the war, and those under it studied the nomenclature of the airplane, as well as the theory of flight from the ground up.

The CPT program in Tallahassee, which was directed by Mr Ivan Monroe, manager of the Municipal Airport and flight instructor, was one of the four programs of its kind for women students to be conducted throughout the United States. From this initial training the girls who were interested in the specialized job of aviation instruction went to the J P Riddle school in Miami to learn Portugese, the native language of Brazilians, and some of the fine points of aviation before beginning work at the school. They were then obliged to sign contracts to instruct in the school at Sao Paulo for the period of one year.

Of this select group teaching Brazilian Army students the theory of flight, in Portugese, eight were graduates of FSC. In addition to doing very interesting work the girls are receiving relatively high salaries. Their teaching duties include instruction in mechanics, maintainence, and link trainer operation.

Of those FSC alumnae working or living with their husbands in Sao Paulo many have written back to Miss Louise G Gehan, Alumnae secretary, telling of their interesting experiences and urging that others interested in the field of aviation make application for similar work.

Of those girls who took the CPT training Miss Helen Irene Fremb, of Canal Point, Florida, who earned her B S degree in education, 1942, a member of the WASPS during the war and after its de-activization a civilian instructor for the Armed Forces, is presently employed in similar work at the Riddle school in Sao Paulo. Another CPT graduate instructing at the school is Miss Frances R Rogers of Jacksonville, who was formerly a civilian link trainer for the Navy in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Rogers obtained her A B degree in education.

Mrs Albert M Williams, the former Miss Marie Certain of Jacksonville, who received her A B in education in 1935, is now teaching with her husband at the school of aviation.

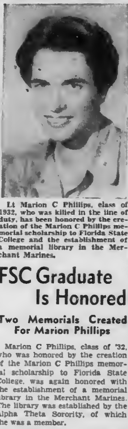
Mrs Robert Warland, formerly Miss Frances McGarry of Miami, who earned her A B degree in 1945, states in a recent letter to Miss Gehan that her husband is presently working at the Riddle school in Sao Paulo and that it is her plan to join him as soon as possible.

Another FSC graduate who worked in the branch aviation school in Miami prior to the war and now serves as an instructor at the school is Miss Rosemary Carleton. Miss Carleton, who was graduated in 1940 with a B S degree, is formerly of Zolpho Springs, Florida.

Mrs Elbert Featherstone, the former Miss Eloise Gardner, of Miami, is instructing in Portugese the theory of flight with her husband in Sao Paulo. In 1929 she received her A B degree in education.

Another former civilian flight instructor for the Navy in Atlanta, Georgia, is Miss Falicia West who is presently teaching at the Rindle school. Coming from Fort Myers, Miss West received her B S degree in education in 1938, and at that time was given an opportunity to instruct students in aviation.

Last but not least of those who hold enviable positions in the exciting field of aviation at the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao are Mrs Phillip Moure, the former Miss Sarah Gunn of Miami, who was graduated in 1927 with a B S degree in Home Economics, and Miss Louise Prine, of Mt Olive, Miss who prior to her instructing job at Sao Paulo served with the WASPS. Miss Prine graduated from FSC in 1940 with an A B degree.



Lt Marion C Phillips, class of 1932, who was killed in the line of duty, has been honored by the creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College and the establishment of a memorial library in the Merchant Marines.

FSC Graduate Is Honored

Two Memorials Created For Marion Phillips

Marion C Phillips, class of '32, who was honored by the creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College, was again honored with the establishment of a memorial library in the Merchant Marines. The library was established by the Alpha Theta Sorority, of which she was a member.

Miss Phillips was a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps and the only alumnae killed in the line of duty of the more than 400 FSC alumnae in the armed services.

A letter received Monday from Miss Phillips' mother, Mrs Louis R Phillips of Little Lake Fairview, Orlando, told of her many activities after her graduation from FSC. After her graduation she taught physical education in the Junior and Senior High school at DeLand, Florida.

In September, 1933, she entered the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses in Philadelphia. She graduated from there in September, 1936, and was on general duty at the Presbyterian hospital for one year after graduation. From there she went to the John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Texas as head nurse in the Men's Medical Ward where she served for two years. Then she went to Atlanta where she was assistant director of Nurses at Emory University hospital until she enlisted in the Army Nurses' Corps.

She entered the service in June, 1942, at Fort Benning, Georgia. She went overseas in October, 1942, to England. Her training there lasted for one month; then she went to North Africa with the invasion forces. She was in Algeria for a year and was then sent to Naples, Italy. From there she went to Rome and then to Leghorn.

She was with the 21st General Hospital in Africa when it went to Africa, transferred to 45th General Hospital, and finally to the 114th Station Hospital where she served up to the time of her death. She was on her way home for a 30-day furlough flying from Florence to Rome. Her plane ran into a heavy fog and crashed into a moutntain, killing 23 army personnel. This happened on February 2, 1945 at Montieri, Italy. The victims of the crash were buried with full military honors on February 5, 1945 in the United States cemetery at Follonica, Italy in Tuscany. She was about to be promoted to first lieutenant effective on February 6, 1945.

While at FSC Miss Phillips majored in physical education and was president of the Woman's Athletic Association during her senior year. She wore the coveted "Emblem", was one of the organizers of Esteren, Even honorary, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Site of New Dancing Classes Is Landis

Dancing lessons are now being conducted in Landis for those students who would like to learn or to improve their dancing ability. Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15 has been set aside for individual instruction.

Ballroom, jitterbugging, conga, rumba and samba will be taken up in turn. The lessons will continue through third quarter. Ruth Brokaw is in charge of the instructing with Evelyn Howell and Evelyn Stuckey assisting. June Williams plays the piano when the juke cannot be used.

More than 30 students have attended classes during these first two weeks and an even better crowd is being expected for next Monday night's turn-out. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Former Member of FSC Faculty To Appear Here With Symphony

When Frank Vincent Sykora appears here with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra next week, he will be among old friends. Florida State College students remember the diminutive cellist with pride and friendship from his period with the FSC faculty.

Mr Sykora, who left the faculty of FSC to join the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, did an unprecedented thing in 1939 when he wangled a piece of the "New Russian Music" out of that country and helped perform it before 2500 Kansans here in the United States. *Time* Magazine wrote an enthusiastic account of the feat in its November 27 issue of that year. In this story, *Time* told how Josef Stalin in 1936 cracked down on Russia's noisy modernist composers, who were imitating Soviet steel mills and concrete mixers. He created the New Russian Musical Policy which called for "lark and nightingale singable music."

Few examples of this music had been heard anywhere outside of Russia due to the fact that her musical czar was slightly rusty at the joints, *Time* said. But when Frank Sykora resolves to do a thing, he does it, and the Kansans who heard the overture to the opera "Gulsara" by Reinhold Moritzovitch Gliere said that Joe Stalin had done his stuff and Mr Sykora, too.

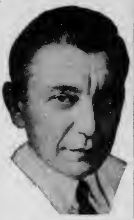
This small-statured, straight little man was born in Prague-Ziskov, Czechoslovakia. From the time he was three months old he lived in Russia until he first came to America in 1920. Joseph Sykora, his father, was bandmaster and inspector of the Imperial Russian Army. During young Sykora's childhood, he saw his father decorated by the Czars of Russia, the Empress of Austria, the kings of Serbia, Rumania, and Greece, and the last Czar of the Bulgars. For fifty years, the name of Sykora has been famous in Russia.

Frank Sykora himself was appointed assistant to his father and given the rank of sergeant. When his father was called away on inspection tours, Mr Sykora took the leadership of the band. This way he was a soldier during three Russian revolutions.

Later in the first World War he served for eighteen months in the Siberian Sharpshooters regiment on the Austrian front. There he received the rank of second lieutenant and was twice decorated for bravery with the Orders of St Anna and St Vladimir "with crossed swords." Once to cover a retreat of the Sharpshooters, he stayed behind and systematically set off thousands of rounds of ammunition which had been sent to his regiment and belatedly discovered to be of the wrong calibre.

Then Mr Sykora was given leave of absence to continue his education which he had begun with five years spent at the Gimnasia (high school) in Ostrog, Russia, and two years at the Conservatory of Prague in Czechoslovakia. He finished his six years at the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev in Russia, and received the highest European degree it is possible to receive, that of "Free Artist." There is no American degree similar to this.

While Mr Sykora was at Kiev for his graduation in 1918, the famous siege of that city by the Germans took place. When the Reds gave up, Sykora fled to Siberia, taking his famous old Rugieri cello on the longest and hardest trip of its career, all of the way across Russia to Vladivostok. This is a very well-traveled cello, since it has gone with him to performances in Europe, Russia, the Malay States, Indo-China, China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, and the Western hemisphere, including such dreamed-about places as Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Moscow, and Vienna.



Frank Sykora, former member of the Florida State College faculty, will return to the campus with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with which he is now appearing as cellist.

Once in Mr Sykora's career, during a performance of "Kordjan," which is a musical dramatization of the Polish Revolution, an actual Russian revolution was surging outside the theater. As the sound effects crew simulated cannon and shelling inside, the fighting became overwhelming outside. Abruptly two real shells collapsed the theater foyer, killing the ushers stationed there. Mr Sykora appeared on the stage announcing that music to calm the nerves would be played. Inside, with the flow of measured, immortal music, the people grew tranquil, and as the battle moved beyond and past the town, filed out in slow procession with a lack of panic.

Mr Sykora began teaching music when he joined the faculty of the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev, Russia. Throughout his career he has taught at many universities and colleges. In America he has been cello instructor at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Artist-teacher at Sherwood Music school, member of the faculty at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Director of the Junior and Adult Orchestras at the Miami Conservatory of Music, and band-leader and cellist at Florida State College, his last position before joining the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Among the musical arrangements he has written, two of his most renowned are "Shumka—Ukrainian Dance," and the Polka from "Golden Age" by Shastokovitch.

The one of his printed quotes which has the most meaning for us who have just weathered a great crisis is "Music has had a vital part in building the morale of soldiers and civilians in the wars I have seen."

Lost!

Attention, please. A new Florida State College ring has been lost from the jewel box in the college bookstore. This ring is of a different design from all FSC rings now in use and be easily identified because of the new design. The finder is requested to return it at once to the college bookstore as it is needed as a sample from which order may be made.

(Signed) Jewell Graham
Manager of College
Bookstore.

Glee Club Members To Visit Gainesville

Fraternities to Sponsor Musical Program

Thirty-eight members of the Florida State College glee club will visit the University of Florida on Saturday, March 2, to present a concert of varied selections. Sixteen University fraternities will be patrons of this concert, according to Miss Etta Robertson, director of the glee club.

The program is divided into five parts: three of them composed of glee club vocal numbers and the other two intervening numbers of piano and violin solo selections.

Numbers composing the program are as follows: "Holy Lord God" (a-cappella) by Noble Cain, "Agnus Dei" by Georges Bizet, and 'Sea Moods" and "Space" by Mildred Tyson. "Agnus Dei" is to be sung by Ann Lindsey, soprano, assisted by the Glee Club, the violin obbligato supplied by Rachel Crotwell.

Several folk songs will be featured in the third portion of the program: "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich, "The Handsome Soldier," an English folksong, arranged by Row; "Lauterbach," a German folksong, arranged by Reutter, which will be sung by Mary Hart, soprano; and "Kom Kjyra," a Norwegian folksong, arranged by Trame, sung by Paula Teagarden, coloratura soprano, assisted by the glee club.

As the fourth section of the program, Eleanor Bragg, pianist, will play "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla.

Closing the program, the glee club will sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' " from **Oklahoma** by Richard Rogers, "Siboney" by Lecuona, and "Italian Street Song" from **Naughty Marietta** by Victor Herbert, which will be sung by Paula Teagarden, soprano.

A chartered bus will take the glee club to Gainesville Saturday afternoon and will return on Sunday.

Those fraternities which are sponsoring the glee club concert include: Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, and Pi Gamma Delta.

Ryan Speaks To Students

Brotherhood Is Defined At Convo Tuesday

"True Brotherhood is mutual respect — cooperative goodwill — with people of all faiths or no faith," said Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, when he spoke at convocation Tuesday night.

Music for the program was under the direction of Lucille Wooten at the piano and Alice Wheeler who sang "Our Father Which Art in Heaven."

As well as leading devotionals in convocation, Betty Ruth Goode introduced the speaker.

Dr Ryan told that National Brotherhood Week, inaugurated four years ago, was designed to bring, with concerted emphasis to people of America; the message of Brotherhood.

Explaining how Man has tried to settle his differences by mutual extermination, mutual toleration, and lately, mutual cooperation, Dr Ryan exclaimed, "We all know that mutual extermination holds no hope, and I don't like tolerance because it carries a sense of condescension. We tolerate what we put up with. I hope we are coming to a period of mutual cooperation in which we will live, learn, and grow with the great truths from God which each of these three faiths hold."

He then stated that he does not believe America is a melting pot, because a melting pot combines raw materials and turns out a mass of new and similar things whereas America assimilates people but encourages them to retain their own individuality and distinguishing characteristics.

"America's genius is adaptability," said Dr Ryan. "Today we are guilty of flarebacks to earlier periods of brotherhood, and the war is not over because we have not consolidated our gains. We have won the military war but we must consolidate our gains in the new kind of brotherhood."

"This brotherhood of the NCCJ does not cover all fields," Dr Ryan reminded the audience. "When its organization was set up, the outlines of cultural relationships was definite — between Catholic, Protestant, and Jew in the United States.

It is Dr Ryan's belief that smug complaneency is our worst enemy and will get us nowhere. He expressed this by saying, "If we do not learn to live by our social and political principles now as we did not learn to live by them in 1918 the day will come when your sons will fight for the dignity of human personality and the decency and rights of mankind."

SENIOR ACTIVITIES — — .

All seniors are asked to put the list of their school activities in the box on the senior bulletin board in lower Westcott.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 17 Tallahassee, Florida MARCH 1, 1946

David Rubinoff Will Perform At Leon High

Proceeds of Program to Go For Baptist Memorial Hospital

Violinist May Give Matinee At FSC If Time Permits

David Rubinoff, world famous violinist, will give a concert next Wednesday night, March 6 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Leon high school, and if time permits, he may appear at Florida State College for an afternoon performance.

The Russian-born artist is to be sponsored here by B'nai B'rith and the proceeds of the program will aid in the construction of a Baptist Memorial hospital in Tallahassee. Tickets priced at $2.00 plus tax are now on sale at Brown Clothing Co, Fain Drug Store, Martin and Dalton's, and the Book Corner.

A free performance especially for the benefit of Leon high school students will be given during the afternoon of March 6.

David Rubinoff has played before audiences in European capitals and has won the acclaim of critics for his exceptional musical abilities. Radio listeners in this country tuned in to Eddie Cantor's program have listened to the music of his violin, for Mr Rubinoff formerly appeared regularly on the program.

The noted musician visited Tallahassee two years ago, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club for the Under-privileged Children's Fund.

◆

Physics Professor Will Return to FSC

Barrows Will Again Be Curator Of Physics Laboratory

Major William M Barrows, Jr, who served on the Florida State College faculty five and a half years ago has just returned on terminal leave from the Army and is expected to resume duty here this spring quarter as professor of physics and curator of the physics laboratory.

Two days after he returned to Tallahassee he and his wife were called to Columbus, Ghio on account of the illness of his father, who died last Sunday night. Mr W M Barrows, Sr, is known in Tallahassee and on the campus, having spent his vacations here. He had been connected with the biology department of the Ghio State university.

Major Barrows, a reserve officer expert in ballistics and ordnance, accepted a call to active service a year and a half before Pearl Harbor, and has a long history of varied military service. In 1940-42 he served as professor of advanced military science at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, following which he served a year as commander of a Mobile Artillery Unit operating out of Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois in which service he was promoted from Captain to Major. Later he was sent to Iceland, and then to England and France.

In command of an Ordnance Battalion which went with General Patton in his lightning dash through France, Major Barrows was later detached from the Gen-

Continue on page two

◆

Psychology Class Takes Field Trip

The class in abnormal psychology composed of nearly 45 students attended a clinic Tuesday afternoon at the state hospital at Chattahoochee.

Dr W G Miles, clinical director of the hospital, had charge of the group in conducting the visit, and had designated different doctors to introduce patients in their fields to the visitors. Dr Klein introduced several schizophrenic patients; Dr Clark dealt with the manic-depressives; and Dr G'Conner presented the peretics. On the whole about fifteen patients were introduced to the class.

Dr Miles then gave the class some insight into life at the hospital by taking the students through oen of the wards in which there were different types of patients who are separated into wards according to how much individual attention they need.

The students are enthusiastic about the visit to the hospital," said Dr Paul F Finner, professor of psychology, and they speak highly of the services rendered to them by the hospital staff."

David Rubinoff, noted violinist, will perform next Wednesday evening at 8 a'clock in the Leon High School Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the B'nal B'rith organization.

Group to Give Dance Concert

Weidman Troupe Includes Tallahassee Alumna

Charles Weidman, exponent of American concert dance, will appear at Florida State College March 9 with his company of professional modern dancers who are touring with a program which is said to be entirely new although characteristic of his previous hilarious and serious dances.

Among the dance group of both men and women will come Barbara Thomas, a graduate of FSC who has studied under Mr Weidman for three years and is now not only a member of his company but also a teacher in his school.

Berenece Kazounoff, personal representative of the company, says that Mr Weidman has created more than 100 compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment, since Mr Weidman believes that the dance should "amuse, entertain,

Continued on page two

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Councilor Installs National Honorary

With the conclusion of installation ceremonies Saturday afternoon, Florida State College became the first woman's college to establish a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary.

Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national councilor and former president of the fraternity, officiated at the ceremony. A reception in his honor was held in the club room following the installation

This Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta is now composed of Dr Viola Graham, honorary faculty member, and 11 premedical students. Plans of the organization include the sponsoring of medical films concerning surgery and public health, according to Joyce Funke, club president.

This pre-medical fraternity is a twenty year old honorary, which ranks nationally with all other pre-medical fraternities.

Joyous Welcome Greets Sykora On Return Visit to FSC Campus

By WINNIE LANE

Gur own Frankie S (not Sinatra, Sykora!) faced a joyous welcome from two Florida State College students and two members of the faculty, when he arrived in Tallahassee's railway station at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon with other members of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra.

When the students gave such spontaneous demonstrations of their affection, Mr Sykora's fellow musicians taunted him jokingly with cries of "Oh, Frankie!" One violinist was heard remarking that even in the wild wastes of Canada such greetings from the feminine sex were nothing unusual for the popular Mr Sykora. Evidently his experience here at FSC stands him in good stead, or bad, depending on the viewpoint. In New York City, too, girls rush up after concerts and shout to him, "Don't you remember me, Mr Sykora? I went to Florida State!" His comment is that he usually didn't but always said "yes" anyway.

Coming directly here from a concert in Jacksonville on Tuesday evening, the orchestra members were not feeling quite like the breath of spring. Mutterings of "terrible trip — tired — awful train" were heard, but Mr Sykora among his old friends was saying something similar to "It feels like coming home."

"Well, let's go 'round to the Sweet Shop for our usual coffee!" came an old familiar suggestion from the former bandmaster here. He didn't seem to think the "Sweet" had changed much, and went on to tell of the recent tour of principal Florida cities by the Baltimore Symphony. In Daytona the unfortunate musicians were forced to take refuge in the hospital, since sleeping quarters could not be found elsewhere. Perhaps because of travel strain, a first clarinet player had just been sent home for illness, and just before the concert here their piccolo player was sent to the infirmary. Our infirmary staff no doubt felt a man patient to be a little out of place, considering their usual clientele.

When Mr Sykora and his circle of friends reached Westcott more

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Catterson Is IRC Speaker

Speech Gives 3 Policies For Italy, Germany

"Education can make a democracy out of the chaos that is now Italy," Mr Lorace Catterson, instructor in political science, told members of the International Relations club last Friday.

In developing his subject, "Italy —A Democracy or Chaos," Mr Catterson presented three policies which The United States may use in dealing with Italy and Germany. This country may aid them and thereby possibly restore them to warring status; refuse to help them and, by so doing, allow the country to return to dictatorship; or re-educate them.

In elaborating on this policy of re-education, Mr Catterson said that this program must be directed in two main paths. The people should be educated to control the birth rate in their already overpopulated countries; and, even more important, they should be educated in the ways of democracy.

In setting up a democracy in Italy, government officials face the worse possible situation because the country is now in economic chaos, Mr Catterson pointed out. He said that in order to maintain political democracy in such a country, one of two conditions are essential. There must be either a long history of political democracy in the country itself, or there must be help from an outside democracy.

Germany had outside help after the last war and it still fell under Hitler's dictatorship, Mr Catterson stated. He said, however, that this was due to the depression and to the economic policies of Smoot-Hawley protective tariff

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Red Cross Drive Is Officially Opened

Campus Drive Begins Today, Quota Is Set at $1750

For the annual Red Cross Drive which opened officially today, Florida State College has the quota of $1750 to meet, according to Jerry B Kelley, chairman for the Emergency Finance Committee of the Tallahassee chapter

The quota set includes faculty, staff, and student body contributors. "We shall oversubscribe our quota in the first round if each person at FSC will make a liberal contribution to this worthy cause," Mr Kelley said.

Members on the Emergency Committee at FSC are: Dr R L Goulding for the Demonstration school, Miss Anna May Tracy of the dining halls, Mr Ernest Cason, the education department, Miss Lou Cochran, the history department; Mrs Alice Easley, infirmary; Mr W J Gerrill, the laundry; Miss Florence Bethes, the library; Mr Lee Causseaux, maintenance; Miss Mary Esther Winslow the music annex; Miss Grace Fox, physical education department; Mr Murray Sharkey, the residence halls; Miss Helen D Cate, the science department; Mrs Kenneth Gulick,

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"The String" Given [illegible]kshop

"The String," seventh in a series of weekly radio programs presented by the Radio Workshop was broadcast at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night over station WTAL.

The radio adaptation of Guy de Maupassant's story was written by Anne Hunter. Directors of the play were Phyllis Cole and Jean O'Steen, with Bet Cargill acting as narrator and Pat Pattishall as announcer.

"The String" is the story of an unfortunate Freshman accused by his fellow peasants of stealing another man's wallet, when in reality, this unhappy fellow had picked up only a piece of string in the middle of a country road. His friends' ridicule leads to the fellow's insanity and final death.

Members of the cast of "The String" include: Elizabeth Mays, Ann Carter, Patricia Yates, Lilli Alexander, and Lois Watkins. Florence Bartleson was in charge of the control board and Ruth Kennedy was in charge of the sound effects.

Next Thursday night, the Radio Workshop will present "The Monkey's Paw."

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Directar Speaks

"Readjustment of War Torn Civilians" was the title of a speech by Dr W G Miles, clinical director for the state hospital at Chattahoochee, when he spoke last night in the auditorium of the Longmire building under the auspices of the Tallahassee Branch, Florida Academy of Sciences. The war torn civilians in his speech referred to the veterans group who are now civilians.

Dr Miles recently returned from three and half years of service in the Pacific, where he served in the Navy as a psychiatrist in the medical corps.

FSC Girls Meet Greer Garson At "Rollins Players" Program

By La Ferne Quinn

Gather 'round, children, while I tell you the tale of a girl who shook the hand of the famous Greer Garson. Last weekend during her trip to her Winter Park home, Pat Patishall, a sophomore student at Florida State College, and her guest Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech, met Miss Garson after a stage performance of the "Rollins Players" which the movie star attended.

Before the Rollins College presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," Pat and Miss Colones were outside the theater waiting for Mr Pattishall to park the car before going in, when a car drove up to the door and out stepped the dazzling Greer Garson smiling as she walked past them into the theater. Pat said nearly everyone had gone in and the curtain was being helo for Miss Garson's arrival.

Seated in the box with Dr Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, she was not more than seven or eight rows from Pat and Miss Colones, who could hardly watch the play for fear of missing a movement or gesture made by the scintilating Miss Garson. "She was very attentive to the play and seemed to enjoy the performance," Pat said. "Sometimes she sat with her hands clasped before her just the way she does in the movies."

She was wearing a simple black evening dress with a high round neck relieved by a pearl necklace and set off by long black gloves.

Mr Howard Bailey, dramatics professor at Rollins, had invited Pat and Miss Colones backstage after the performance to meet the old stage trouper Fred Stone, who had directed the performance. Upon arriving backstage they found Miss Garson there also, chatting in her almost husky voice. Hamilton Holt made the introductions and Pat remembers the warm, firm handshake and Miss Garson's perfect diction as she said "something like 'Hello, so glad to know you'." "Gracious is the word to describe her," said Pat. "She seemed pleased to meet me, while I was just ga-ga." Pat said. "She has pretty eyes that light up and twinkle when she smiles."

Miss Garson then smiled. "Pat, be sure to give all the girls at Florida State my best wishes." To which Pat said she replied, "I certainly will." Pat was one of the very few to obtain an autograph, because Mr Holt did not want the distinguished visitor to be inconvienced by a crowd.

Sunday afternoon Miss Garson appeared on the "Animated Magazine," an annual program conducted in the open air, wearing a tailored pearl gray suit, white blouse and accessories, and a white flower in her hair. Pat described her make-up as beautiful and just right, contrasted with the heavy make-up of many stars on appearances. Her high cheek bones definitely showed up without movie make-up and Pat said

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'Blithe Spirit' To Have Final Show Tonight

Noel Coward's Three-Act Comedy Is Directed By Dingwell

Spiritualistic Seance Is Feature Of Comedy

Tonight marks the third and final performance of the comedy **Blithe Spirit**, which will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 8:15.

Noel Coward's play, "an improbable farce in three acts," starts off with a spiritualistic seance in the home of an English novelist who is in search of local color for a book. Mr W L Dingwell, speech instructor at Florida State College, plays the part of Charles Condomine, the novelist. Mary Ann Cannon plays Madame Arcati, the medium engaged by Charles, who inadvertently succeeds in conjuring up the ghost of beautiful, mischievous Elvira, Charles' dead first wife.

Elvira, played by Bonnie Hunt, greatly harasses Charles' unhappy second wife, Ruth, played by Sara Norman. Dr and Mrs Bradman, also in on the seance, are played by Warren Green and Eugenia Avant, and the Condomine's Cockney maid is played by Joy Fleming.

The play's "constant verbal fireworks" maintain such a light touch with the subject of Death that, as one reviewer of the New York production of **Blithe Spirit** said. "Far from being morbid, it seems as carefree as a debutaute."

Mr W L Dingwell, male lead and director for **Blithe Spirit**, has had little more than two weeks to produce the play, and as a result he would like to be quoted as say-

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Group Acts on Recommendations

College Council to Consider Decisions of Senate

Recommendations presented to the College Council of Florida State College by the Student Senate and residence hall counselors have been referred to the legislative committee of the Council for consideration, according to Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

The first meeting of this committee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The recommendations usually require a number of meetings so that all phases of each one may be carefully considered, Ann Carolyn said. After investigating each recommendation, the committee then makes a report on its findings to the whole of College Council.

This committee was set up because College Council was so large that proper consideration could not be given to the recommendstions, Ann Carolyn stated. This legislative body is composed of Ann Carolyn, as president of CGA; Catherine Barrs, chairman of Judiciary; Miss Anne F Pope and Miss Ruth A Pyche, counselors; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor to Senior Hall; Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian; Dr Mary Noka Hood, assistant professor of bacteriology; Sarah Lewis, chairman of Student Senate; Jean Cole, Peggy Lou Thomas, and Dalia Santos.

The decisions of College Council will be reported to Senate and through them to the students of the college campus.

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Sopranos Heard On 'Garnet and Gold'

Two FSC sopranos were heard on this week's "Garnet and Gold" radio program, which was broadcast by remote control over station WTAL on Thursday night at 7 p m.

Betty Joyce Owens sang "Autumn Leaves" by Jennie Pierce Black and Sarah Ann Braneister sang "Carissina" by William A Penn and "Lazy Song" by Lawson These two girls, music editors of this week's program, were accompanied by M[illegible] Lucile Wagner assistant professor of piano.

The regular weekly summary of college news was given by Jane Wooten, news editor of the "Garnet and Gold" program.

Miss Bertha E Bloodworth, publicity secretary and coordinator of radio, acted as announcer.

The Baltimore Symphony, with a total of ninety members in the major symphonic unit, presented matinee and evening concerts last Wednesday at Florida State College.

Flambeau Tryouts Place Extra Load On Busy Reporters

Reporters trying out for staff positions on the paper lent zest to this week's publication of the Flambeau.

The new staff members for the week felt much as though the weight of the world had been placed upon their shoulders as they bravely attempted to justify these tentative positions.

The reporters undergo a four weeks training period during which time they publish the Flambeau, under the supervision of the regular staff members. This training period which will continue through the next three weeks, is much the same as the one exercised by CGA, except for the fact that the reporters gain actual experience during their training.

These added responsibilities lent

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Jr Minstrel Dance Chorus Announced

Novel Tryouts for Speaking Parts Is Inaugurated

The dancing chorus for Junior Minstrels has been announced by Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of the production. Tryouts for speaking parts are novel this year as Mary Lou said there will be no formal trial period. She reports that she is picking and eliminating quietly by listening and observing informally, in the halls, the Soda Shop, and other places where girls gather to chat.

"I wish everyone who tried out for the dancing parts could have been used, but that proved impossible. We even enlarged upon the number of people in the various acts; however, some had to be turned down because of the type ar[illegible] the talent," Mary Lou said.

Those chosen were: Jane Carol Levy, Sis Myers, Evelyn Howell, Jeanne Bagley, Shirley Stever, Polly Marks, Margaret Cogswell, Bobby Bardley, Marguerite Ross, Faith Adams, Marty Perkins, Lavonne Black, Jane Hardacre, Anne Shull, Jeani Harris, Dot Wyr[illegible] Vivian Bloodworth, Dot Bloodworth, Shirley Parrish, Betty Blakemore, Polly Gage, Cheryl Muster, Mary Ann McIrvin, Maggie Flynn, Betty DeVersey, Violet Walters, Marcia Marshall, Mary Webb Sade, Pat Small, Betty Jean Phillips, Dorothy Martin, Patsy Gilliam, Virginia Wilson, Lorraine Smith, Bertie Loftus, and Martha Magruder.

Petitions Due Sunday Night

CGA Candidates Can Have Double Petitions

Petitions of candidacy to College Government Association offices must be submitted by third light flash Sunday night, March 3, to Ann Carolyn Allison, chairman of the nominations committee. Ann Carolyn stressed that petitions to both a major and a minor office may be submitted by any person desiring to run for both.

A statement of qualifications, which must accompany each petition, may be obtained from Ann Carolyn in 229 Landis. A snapshot must also accompany each petition. Each petition must also be accompanied by a snapshot. All petitions for candidacy to major offices must bear the signatures of 50 students, and 25 signatures will be required for petitions to minor offices.

Although training classes for these offices have been completed, any student who has failed to attend them may still be a candidate for CGA offices by contacting Ann Carolyn Allison or the person who now holds the office she is seeking.

Potential candidates except second-quarter transfers must have a one point average for each of the two quarters immediately preceding their candidacy for office Second quarter transfers, according to the CGA constitution, must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter.

Major offices are as follows: President of CGA, Ist, 2nd and 3rd vice presidents of CGA, secretary and treasurer of CGA, chairman of Judiciary, freshman advisor, off-campus committee, chairman of residence halls committee, president of WAA, and editors of Flambeau, Flastacowo, and the Disaff.

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Tickets Available

Reserve seat tickets for the performance of Charles Weidman's modern dance group will be distributed to all holders of Blue series tickets this afternoon, Monday and Tuesday from 4 until 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building. Students holding Red series tickets may obtain their reserve seat tickets at the usual half-price at the Book Store March 6 through 9. This performance will be given Saturday, March 9 in Westcott auditorium.

Spam Saves Starving Students As Sustenance Suddenly Stops

LA FERNE QUINN

After sitting at the dinner tables Wednesday night for some time before the food was brought out, the girls in Broward dining hall began to wonder if they had been forgotten. The longer they sat the more they wondered and the hungrier they became. Dining hall girls then came to their tables to tell that what had been feared was true—the food had run out and more would have to be procured from the other dining halls.

Cries of "sob, sob, sob" and "they're letting us starve to death" arose from the six or eight tables which had been left out, while girls at tables all around them chortled gleefully at their starving friends. Soon, however, they realized they should be friends in need and began rushing bread baskets to the stricken tables in order to sustain the lives of their comrades until help could arrive from the dining hall girls.

As they sat eagerly anticipating platters of tasty noodles several girls were seen to salt the arms of their roommates. 'That's one way of getting rid of them' But before any perceptible damage was done Spam was served

Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietician, attributed the situation to the unpredictable attendance of the students. She said the Spam was obtained from the ice box downstairs which is filled with "emergency rations" just as there are shelves of stored food at home to be used when an extra guest shows up for dinner. She said that there are more apt to be extra servings than too little as was the case Wednesday night.

Meals are figured on the basis of a three day count and figures are kept on file of the number attending every meal. An average is taken in planning the meals ahead of time. Planning of Sunday dinner is based on the Sunday before and according to what is going on. For instance many girls are anticipated to be absent during the weekend of Spring Frolics at Gainesville.

The dining hall staff of necessity has to keep close tabs on the social calendar and must know what is playing at the movie theaters in town. For when Van Johnson is in a picture 300 girls at least are anticipated to miss the evening meal "That," said Miss Tracy, "is a fact."

"During exams nearly everyone comes to breakfast and lunch," she went on to say "But the evening meal is anybody's guess." She attributed Wednesday night's "disaster" to the probability that more students were on campus because of the Artist Series.

Concert Given By Symphonic Group at FSC

Stewart Directs Programs Featuring Number by Richard Strauss

Tschaikowsky's Symphony Presented Wednesday

An important musical event took place in Westcott auditorium when the full ensemble of 90 members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Mr Reginald Stewart presented matinee and evening concerts last Wednesday. This major symphonic group brought classic music literature to the large audience of Florida State College students, faculty and townspeople.

The evening performance, starting at 8:30, included the symphonic poem *Death and Transfiguration* by Richard Strauss, Tschaikowsky's *Pathetique Symphony No 6*, and *Suite from Der Rosenkavalier*, also by Richard Strauss. Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture* was presented in place of one previously scheduled number, and the encore after heavy applause at the end of the concert was a repeat of *The Russian Sailor's Dance* by Gliere, which had been played on the afternoon program.

The four movements of the Tschaikowsky symphony hava been described as music of intense pathos. It was the very last of the works of that great composer and his dual picture of life was fully carried out from the first adagio, allegro non troppo movement to the slow and mournful finale.

Richard Strauss's *Death and Transfiguration* as presented by the Baltimore Symphony was an excellent example of a picture or narrative in music. During the last 50 years Strauss has gained an enviable reputation as a genuinely first rate composed of modern serious music.

The matinee performance was of a lighter theme, beginning with the substitution of Gliere's *Russian Sailor's Dance* for the *Morch from Carmen* as planned. Other numbers were Mendelssohn's *Symphony No 4 in A major*, *Thunder and Lightning Polka* by Johann Straus, *Anitra's Dance* from *Peer Gynt Suite No 1* and *Norwegian Dance No 2 by Grieg*, and *Dance of the Sugor Plum Fairy* from *The Nutcracker Suite* by Tschaikowsky.

The final number at the afternoon concert was Berlioz's *Rakoczy Morch*, and a Strauss waltz was played as an encore.

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Millay Is Subject Of Poetry Symposium

A symposium on Edna St Vincent Millary was held by members of the Contemporary Poetry class with Elizabeth Hunter as chairman. The committee who participated on the program were: May Alenander, Doris Koon, Martha Jane Brown, Tommy Felton, and Gndina Lombadero.

Each member of the committee discussed one of the poet's outstanding characteristics found in her writing. The characteristics were illustrated by citing quotations from Miss Millay's poems. A few of the illustrations which were given by members of the committee are: her personification of nature, passionate love, aversion to death, feminine point of view, and identification of herself with all life and beauty of all time.

"Renascence" was the poem which was used as the basis for the discussions. Miss Mally wrote this poem at the age of 19, and the committee found that many characteristics of her later works were evident in her early poem. A discussion springing from a quote from "Renascence" often continued and branched into examples from her other poems.

May Alexander concluded the program by reading "Renascence," and for background music the first movement of Greig's Concerto in A Minor and the first movement of Sibelius' Symphony No I in E Minor were played.

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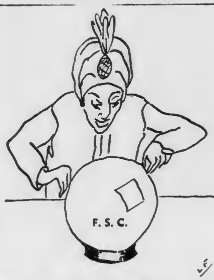
Material Needed

Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announces that contributions for the third and last issue of the Distaff may be turned in as soon as possible. "We are still accepting short stories for our short story contest," Winnie said, "but the deadline is March 10."

Entries must be original, but may be of any length. Especially needed for the next Distaff are poetry and short stories of all kinds.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



WHAT ARE THESE CHANGES I SEE?

● "I PROMISE"

With annual election time coming soon on this campus, the students can be well assured that they will find this year as in former years buzzing voting booths, lines in the hall waiting for the machines, pictures in the paper and violent wordy platform speeches. Like all human campaigns they will be filled with lobbyists, petitions, and confused voters. Although the booths may be filled with different people, the machines may be of a different make, and the lines might be smaller, the campaign speeches are almost guaranteed to be the same and practically copies of those printed last year and the year before.

These written platforms seem always to be only essays on loyalty, duty, and devotion to the job. Clothed in perfect rhetoric they are merely words that say nothing and cannote everything. The writers would get an A on their theme if it were turned in to a writing class, but as a campaign speech they could not even be considered "conditional."

That loyalty and devotion to the job are favorable attributes for every candidate cannot be argued, for, as a rule, those running for office would not even have been nominated if these things had not been considered. But that the obvious should be the subject of a platform speech is an unwise consideration.

What the people want to hear is the campaigner's ideas of the position itself. They want to know what she will do with it. Will she make any changes, reconversions, additions, or leave it as it is? They want real words, compact words, and words that can have only one meaning. They want to know which office she would like to see added, what rule she would like to see revised, and why she will sponsor a particular project. If the campaigner wants to keep the position and its duties as it stands, they want to know that too.

These are not unusual or unjust wants of any voter. For it is his duty to know these things, as it is the duty of the candidate to tell, before any rational election can take place. It's the vote that puts the candidate in her coveted job and it's a vote that should know what it's putting in.

● THINK FOR YOURSELF

"The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself."

Perhaps Florida State College students and faculty have noticed this slogan chalked up on campus blackboards during the last week or so. Some students, at least, were so interested in finding the source and context of the quotation that they made an intensive search for it.

In the Sunday *News-Democrat* for February 10, 1946, was an editorial which ended the search. The editorial, entitled "Socialized Individuals," quoted Mr Herbert Morrison, a leader in the British Labor Party, as saying, "I have notices put up in every classroom saying, 'The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself.' "

"The more we socialize industry—and we are going to socialize a lot," the editorial quoted Morrison further, "the more determined we must be to produce individuals . . . Britain, however far her industry may go on a collective basis . . . shall nevertheless be a nation of individuals, of pioneers who are showing that British character is as strong, powerful and individual as ever it was in the past."

The editorial writer in the *Democrat* sees Morrison's remarks as an "admission of the evident fact that collectivism is and has been the foe of individualism elsewhere. In Italy and Germany and Russia, government control of industry has been accompnied by government control of thought and speech and action."

A "strong, powerful and individual" character, such as that which Morrison feels the British people must show more than ever before, is no discredit to any man whether he is a citizen of some country other than the United States, or whether he is a student in one of this nation's colleges. For it is well to remember that the adversaries of freedom, the propagandists of the "let us do your thinking for you" sort, are not all found in foreign countries, nor even in the remotest corners of the United States.

By PEGGY LU THOMSON

● FLOWERS FOR THE SPIRITS

Because our budget will not allow us to present actual bouquets to the deserving, we have devised this verbal means of giving recognition to all those who work "backstage."

This week we think special recognition should go to the backstage crew of *Blithe Spirit*, the speech department's current play which will be played tonight for the last time.

It is feared that often we are inclined to look only at the "play," the obvious action in any circumstance, and disregard the work and thought that may have gone before to make possible our pleasure.

For *Blithe Spirit*, as for all other plays given by the speech department, the students made all the costumes, painted all the scenery, and secured all the stage properties necessary. This preparation for a play usually takes thirty girls from three to four weeks.

Other departments and extra curricular activities on campus that demand "backstage" work (and most of them do) may take a shorter time or less concentrated work over a longer period. All, however, are to be commended for the time and effort they put into seemingly thankless tasks.

Though the dozen roses goes, this week, to speech students, we'd like to pin a rose on all those who have done the "backstage" work throughout the office-holding year. The members of the budget committee, organizations committee, honor committee, usher committee, auditing committee and others have all given hours to the necessary jobs on campus which do not often reach the public eye. It is their "backstage" work that helps make possible the effects that are visible.

A trip "backstage" in other departments and organizations besides the speech department might be worth any student's while to see what makes the college extra curricular life tick and thus gain a better perspective of the organizations. Only with such a perspective can a fair evaluation be made of an organization. We feel that only after a student has this knowledge of the workings of an organization has she a basis for constructive criticism.

—MAY ALEXANDER

From Me To Y'all

By Sharpie

Due to popular demand (3 letters dribbled in signed Sharpie) we're back again. Just when everybody was happy too, watching the team cheer for the team. But let's get on to the mail.

Here's a letter from someone who apparently doesn't read this column very often. It says, "Why don't you say something nice about the new clubs that are springing up? There's another new one. They must be good for something." This reader is correct and though it isn't our policy to throw bouquets, Sharpie feels that the new clubs will do good in that they will show older uniformed campus groups the ridiculousness of it all.

A friend writes, "Why don't you run for president of CGA?" What, and give up a responsible job like this? Never.

"Curious" writes, "Is every college just alike?" As an answer to her question, we submit the following tales, all true, and our only comment is, "It can't happen here".

From the University of Texas comes this story: "I had a date to go to a party quite a ways out of town. On the way home, my date's convertible got stuck in the mud. We had to get out and walk back to town. I didn't get in until 2:30 and the house director felt so sorry for me that she put me to bed."

Another story comes from the University of North Carolina. A co-ed writes thet she was walking on campus one night with her favorite man when the president of the college passed and stopped the couple saying, "Tonight is much too nice for walking. Why don't you two sit under that tree?"

Reminds us of the "don't sit on the grass" law, huh?

When the occupants of neighboring houses around Smith college wrote a letter asking the girls to pull down their shades at night, the president of the college retorted, "Let the neighbors pull down their own shades." Land sakes!

At the University of Florida (yes, I said Florida) the boys are asked, "Will you have Budweiser or Blat ?"

But enough of these tear jerking items. Our next letter is from "Unlucky" who wants to know why she can't find a four leaf clover. We just don't know the answer to this question, but maybe there's a rule that clovers have to have three leaves at FSC. Don't ask us things like this!

Here's a letter signed "Mrs Worried." It says that she made an announcement at house meeting that students could make suggestions to teh curriculum committee. No one has suggested anything thus far. She asks, do the students care? Our answer to this is, it seems not.

Don't be afraid to ask us for advice, fellas, ask us anything. If we can't solve your problem, who can? Well, gives you something to think about anyway, doesn't it?

The Students Speak...

By Kay van Deurs

"Would you like to have political parties on campus? (Political parties would state certain definite policies, planks, and objectives with which candidates could affiliate themselves. There might be any number of parties)."

This is the question a reporter asked various students who happened to be sitting in the Sweet Shop Tuesday morning. The answers follow in the order in which they were spoken.

Sally Watson, freshman: "If it were run right it might work out for the students' advantage. However, political parties might discourage thinking and encourage emotional decisions."

Dotti Bloodworth, freshman: "I quite disagree with Sally. Now we do emotional voting for people we know, well-known people, though we have no idea what they would do if they were in office. If we had some definite idea about what candidates stood for we could be putting ideas into office instead of just people."

Evelyn Shea, sophomore: "I've got to go take a test. I don't believe that we should have political parties because it would accomplish more if each girl running for office would simply state her platform or the things she will try to achieve while she is in office. Political parties would be many segregated groups."

Vivian Bloodworth, freshman: "As it is now, people do not take much interest in elections. Political parties might excite more interest because candidates' personal opinions would be emphasized rather than personalities."

Anne Shall, sophomore: "I think political parties would be a good idea. I have voted for different people on the campus. I thought that they would fulfill their offices, but I never knew exactly what their platforms were. I think it would also give people more interest in voting if there were more talk about platforms and if you had time to think about what candidates stood for."

Eleanor Fugate, sophomore: "I think the same way Ann does. Going by the table in Westcott, we get a sheet of paper with names on it, but there is no way of knowing what the girls stand for, what their policies are."

Ann Westmoreland, sophomore: "I think it is more or less popularity that wins votes. If you did know more about candidates' objectives, your votes could be based upon them. That would be better than the present system."

Peggy Lu Thomson, senior: "I'm against political parties here. The party system is potentially dangerous in that it can become as much a machine as the state and national ones. I've seen it work at the University where a small group of boys seems to be able to control the party and decide upon the candidates. There is almost no opportunity for an individual to run independently and have a chance for election.

Nancy Wright, junior: "I don't think we ought to have political parties because I read it in a book somewhere. If any one wants to change my mind, just give me another book."

Nell Clark, junior: "If there were political parties, sooner or later the sororities would form a bloc. One thing I like about Tallahassee is that there is so little pressure politics between sorority and non-sorority people.

Lucille Luce, junior: "I think a political party system would be desirable because it would arouse student interest. If ever any changes are made they must be the result of student pressure. I wish the political parties would come about next year so thet I can see them."

Harriet Timmons: "I would think that the candidates would have to know what they stand for and the students would become more interested in seeing that the issues were acted upon if we had political parties."

Faith Adams, freshman: "I think political parties are a good idea. I am in favor of a radical party, a group that would get something done. Most of the present officers seem to be conservative; I might not have voted for them if I had known it ahead of time."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR E

To the Editor of the Flambeau and the person or persons responsible for the "Spirit of the Week" in last week's Flambeau:

I should like to voice the opinions of myself and numerous other freshmen by telling you of our reaction to the above-mentioned cartoon.

It has become increasingly obvious to us that the life on campus here is chiefly dominated by a small clique primarily interested in personal glory and fearful that others will receive honors or privileges. This was especially noticeable when Senate was debating the various bills which would give freshmen more privileges.

Why, may I ask, was the cartoon in question published? Was it justified? We freshmen think not. We see no reason that there should be a wide distinction between freshmen and upperclassmen. We do not think that we have been asking for any privileges which do not rightfully belong to us.

We would like to see this or any other letters of protest published, for after all the Flambeau is the organ of the entire student body, including the freshmen. We would like for the campus to hear of our views for a change.

Very sincerely yours,
Marie Simmons.

Dear Editor:

I am just one of the many freshmen that would appreciate being told what is "supposed" to be funny about the cartoon in last week's Flambeau.

I can hardly see thet an intelligent person would find such a cartoon funny. How do you expect to gain the respect of the freshman class when you print such a thing? We freshmen are told that there is no class distinction on this campus, yet all about us we see positive evidence of it.

Yours truly,
Gladys M Hughes.

After being taken aback by the sudden burst of outrage from freshmen concerning the afor-mentioned cartoon, we gathered our wits and realized that perhaps two views could be taken: one, biting satire directed at the freshmen who voiced their opinion in Senate, making light of their efforts; two, an expression of the obvious atmosphere that permeated Senate, but surely not a criticism of any effort for progressiveness by freshmen. The cartoon undoubtedly was viewed in the first light and certainly this was not our intention. Farbeit from us to discourage freshmen, or consider them as underdogs.—Editor.

Flambeau Tryouts

Continued from Page One

no small amount of confusion and worry to the newly dubbed editors as they found themselves faced with the problem of "digging up" all available news on campus and making weekly assignments. Whereas before they had been given specific directions as to their method of procedure, they now found themselves placed in head positions.

Copy reading, the writing of headlines, and the general plan and make up of the paper, combined to keep the reporters in a constant whirl of work and activity, as each strove to make their page the best.

The following staff members and reporters held new positions for this week's publication of the Flambeau: May Alexander, editor; Lola Rose, associate editor; B J McLeod, managing editor; Jean Douglas and Laura Lee Butler, news editors; Frances Traxler and Joyce Petty, copy editors; Barbara Beckman, feature editor; Jackie Nevers, society editor; Evelyn Shea, assistant managing editor; Tami Thomas and Alicia Armstrong, columnists; Eleanor Bayer, assistant society editor; Virginia Budd, sports editor; Paulette Blank, outside news editor; Winifred Lane, literary editor; Kay Van Deurs, opinion editor; and Joyce Petty, picture editor.

At the end of this training period the future staff will be chosen by the present staff members. The new editors will take their new positions after the election of the editor-in-chief which is a part of the CGA elections held in April.

◆

Joyous Welcome

Continued from Page One

friendly jeers went up from groups of other orchestra members standing outside. "Sinatra in person! Two-thirds of this college has been asking for you! Wonder why no one speaks to us when that cello player is around?" (Non-professional jealousy!) Mr Sykora's fellow musicians had many complimentary remarks to make concerning his musicianship.

After the matinee performance, "Frankie" was besieged by a procession of "hellos," and was finally pigeon-holed by a group of his friends. The great demand for his society made him late for the formal dinner being given in his honor in the East dining hall, but at last he walked triumphantly in with an Odd cap on his head. He also still wears the little skull-and-crossbones Spirogira emblem. Such demonstrations of fidelity to the Odds made a great hit in the freshman dining hall, and according to statements from all sides the dinner was tremendously successful. Mr Sykora entertained with tales of life in the orchestra, and such spicy comments as, "We lost one cellist. He died."

The return of this particular native was an event long anticipated and greatly enjoyed, according to Mr Sykora and his innumerable friends here, and it was with regret on both sides that he said his farewells immediately after the evening performance.

Group to Give

Continued from page one

and astonish" audiences as well as arouse them.

John Martin, *New York Times* dance critic, after speaking of Weidman's contribution in the training of male dancers, criticizes him by saying: "His outstanding contribution to the dance, however, lies outside his technique for men, important though it is. It is in another field entirely that he achieves his greatest distinction: namely, in the drawing together of pantomime and pure movement, two elements which are basically irreconcilable yet which he fused into a single medium, capable of uniting the functions of both in the creation of genuinely theatre-dance material."

As a result of Mr Weidman's training of male dancers comes Peter Hamilton, who will appear here with the company. Before he began his dancing career Mr Hamilton was a mathematics teacher who, on being favorably impressed by Mr Weidman, gave up his profession for one with more physical activity, the modern dance. Since that time his rise in the dance has been meteoric.

June Graham, another member of the company, will also appear in the concert. She began dancing at the age of ten, under the guidance of Katherine Littlefield. Since then she has been with the Ballet Theater for two years and has also been a featured solo dancer in the Broadway shows "By Jupiter," "The Merry Widow," and "Oklahoma!" Two years ago she became interested in the modern dance and has been a student at the Humphrey-Weidman studio during that time, studying under Mr Weidman and Peter Hamilton.

◆

FSC Girls Meet

Continued from page one

she looked just the same as in the movies except that her "gorgeous" red hair is longer.

Miss Garson read the Vicar's speech from "Mrs Miniver" and a selection from "Madame Curie," showing no signs of being conscious of the mild commotion she was causing, and being "the charming English lady she always is," said Pat.

The "Animated Magazine" program was also attended by Mr Meicklejohn, former president of Amherst College, General Rommulo, MacArthur's Philippine Aide, and Bob Feller, to include a few of the famous personages.

While visiting Rollins Miss Garson was honored with the degree of Doctor of Humanities, becoming the first movie star to ever receive an honorary degree.

◆

"Blithe Spirit"

Continued from page one

ing "I'll never do another show in such a short time."

Those who have helped to produce **Blithe Spirit** at FSC are: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; Miss Mary Tom Colones, house manager; June Armstead and Maureen Petty, assistants to the stage manager; Louise Illingworth and Evelyn Badcock, assistants to the business manager; Rosa Nell Thomas and Char'ene Dykes, stage crew; Mary Jane Inabnit, Sarah Lewis, and Laura Cason, costume crew; Burma Cox and Virginia Green, property crew; David Avant, light technician; Harriett Dews, Katherine Clark, and Anne Hunter, light crew; Jean O'Steen and the stagecraft classes, building crew; Lillian Brown, sound; Kay Moore, prompter.

Talent Show Convo Feature

Pegram Makes Appeal for Campus ARC Unit

Convocation this week was the occasion for the first Freshmen Talent Show of the year as well as for the announcement by Mrs Mary Pegram that all students of FSC interested in doing work to aid their community by giving their services to Red Cross activities may organize now for the state of Florida's first college unit of the American Red Cross.

Convocation was opened with the devotional reading by Margaret Clayton, "Color Blind," which told of how people of different colors practice ethnocentricism but as they all come to know each other and appreciate the qualities which really count in one another, realizing the beauty of kindred souls, their color conflicts are resolved in a spirit of tolerance and true brotherhood.

Robin Hill, third vice president of CGA, presented the audience with various news items from foreign countries and at home, which were relevant to the brotherhood of races theme prevalent this week and last.

Dr Ruth O Schornherst, associate professor of botany, and an alumnae of FSC, told the convocation group of the many gift and loan scholarships in surplus of $6000 which are available for some needy students. Among others, she mentioned the Rowena Longmire scholarship which is a half gift-half loan scholarship of $200 annually, and the Marion C Phillips scholarship which was donated by Dr Hilda Jane Walters in memory of Lt Phillips, who was the only one of more than 400 FSC alumnae in war service to lose her life. It is an outright gift scholarship of $250 annually for which there have as yet been no applicants. It is especially designed to help those students who major in physical education or the sciences, fields in which Lt Phillips was greatly interested, stated Dr Schornherst. She urged that any students who might be able to make profitable use of the gift make application to do so through the Alumnae Office.

Miss Mary Pegram, director of college units of the southeastern area, appealed to the girls of FSC to organize their own college unit of the American Red Cross. She stated that only fifteen girls would be required for such an organization to be chartered. Advising that the local chapter of the ARC would honor a petition by the girls for a college unit and help them to plan their activities, Miss Pegram added that duties the girls might perform such as first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nursing, nutrition, sewing and knitting programs would be of invaluable aid to needy people, and hospitalized veterans as well. She suggested such vital activities as disaster organizations, and public information programs, which would train the girls in many important fields, and be beneficial to the community as a whole. Miss Pegram concluded with a statement thet a college unit of the ARC at FSC would provide a channel through which the ARC might send valuable information to college girls, and requested that all who were interested in doing voluntary Red Cross work meet in Westcott with Mrs Herman Kurz, the executive secretary of the local chapter of ARC, who would answer their questions and advise them as to procedure for petitioning for a college unit of ARC of their own after convocation.

Following the customary convocation announcements, which included the announcement that there will be a convocation meeting next week instead of the regular house meeting, with a special talk by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC, on a very important issue not yet disclosed, Shirley Palmer introduced the Freshman Talent program. The program was a preliminary sample of freshman talent to promote interest in the Freshman Carnival to be held April 12. The program was opened with a short take-off on freshmen-senior relationships, enacted by Lu Shorner and Laura Simpson. Betty Jean Allen followed with a rendition of "Blue Skies" on her cornet, accompanied at the piano by Pearl Sapero.

A dance by Pat Small impersonating a raggedy-Ann doll was next in the way of entertainment. Then the freshmen class' own "Frances Sinatra," Dallas Stever brought sighs and screams from the convocation audience by singing "I'm In The Mood For Love." Joyce Hanson followed with an accordion arrangement of "The Easter Parade." The next entertainer was songstress Joyce Stroberg who sang "All The Things You Are." The story of "Jonah And The Whale" was offered as food for thought by Margie Mallard. Next on the program was Bertie Loftus' imitation of a Russian tap dance. The talent show ended with the freshmen trio, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson singing the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Physics Professor

Continued from Page One

eral and served through the closing days of the war against Germany with both General Simpson and General Hodges. He fought in the Ardennes break-through, the famous Battle of the Bulge, and crossed the Rhine into Germany with General Simpson.

He was on special assignment as Assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Ninth Army investigating German war crimes from May to June of last year. In July, 1945, he took up duties as professor of physics and physical science at the United States Army University in Biarritz, France. Major Barrows was in Hurtgen Forest at the time when the proximity fuse developed at the University of Florida received one of its first battle tests, and on his return voyage he was in charge of a shipload of American military prisoners.

It is believed that Major Barrows will return from Ohio in a short time to begin his work here on campus prior to teaching next quarter. Because of Major Barrows' interest and experience in radio-electronics the college had a licensed short wave transmitter before he accepted the call to active duty. He is slated to teach a course in radio-electronics at FSC.

Red Cross Drive

Continued from Page One

Longmire building; Mr James Baldwin, Westcott offices and staff; Mrs Lou Miller, the Westcott teaching group; Mrs Jo Cosper, sororities, and Jane Lyles, the student fund.

In 1945, the Red Cross spent $22,000 in Leon county. Of this $7,000 was used for relief after the Tallahassee tornado (October 22), $2,000 for the Dale Mabry canteen, $10,000 for the financial assistance of service and ex-service families.

The official beginning of the drive on March 1 was celebrated by members of the committee at a breakfast in the Cherokee Grill at 8:30 on the morning of the first.

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated Collegiate Press

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

mal Reception Honors FSC Faculty

e annual formal PanHellenic ption in honor of the members e Florida State College facul- as held in the Longmire Build- ast Friday night from 6 to 10

e honor guests were met at oor by a receiving line which ded the following: Martha ., president of PanHellenic, lvia N Dorman, Miss Kath- e Warren, Dr Jennie Tilt, and nia Budd, secretary of Pan- lenic Serving as hostesses for reception were the presidents vice-presidents of the various rities on campus.

efreshments included punch ed cakes and were served by mber of sorority girls. During the evening soft piano music was provided by different members of the sororities.

Senior Hall Rooms

Continuing the present policy of Senior Hall, any student who expects to be classified as a senior by the opening of the first quarter 1946-47 may request a room assignment on Senior Hall, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor of Senior Hall. These arrangements are to be made through Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

Those applying who are not officially rated as seniors by the registrar on September 1 will be assigned other rooms. The vacancies arising on Senior Hall during the school year will be filled from the list of qualifying applicants.

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Platforms and Policies Given By Candidates for CGA Offices

(Editor's Note: These are the first in a series of interviews with candidates for major College Government Association offices. Each week, the Flambeau will present the platforms and policies of two students running for offices in order to help the citizens of the campus decide upon the one best qualified for the position.)

C G A PRESIDENT
SARAH LEWIS

To create a more unified spirit on the campus will be the main project of Sarah Lewis, present first vice-president of College Government Association, if she is elected as president of CGA in the coming elections.

When interviewed this week, the candidate said she did not know exactly how she could unify the campus, but she thought that a single convocation would help somewhat.

She saw a possibility of a de-compulsory convocation, and thought that in view of the discussion on that subject this year, a decision on the question would probably be reached by next year.

Sarah said that she thought the freshmen lost interest after the first of the year and that she felt their interest could be held if something vital would make them feel like a part of the school activities.

"Another thing," said Sarah, "I would like to see the students get away from the idea of getting rid of rules just to get rid of them." We should realize that laws (rules) are fundamental to any society and should be kept."

"Also," she continued, "I want see the legislative and codifying committees kept as standing committees of senate." There is still a lot of work to be done in their realm to make effective what those committees have done this year."

As the third plank in her platform, Sarah said she planned to advocate the coordination of organizations. "I don't know how this can be done either," she said, "except in the stricter enforcement of the point system. As it is now there are too few persons in charge of the leadership of the organizations."

In conclusion, the candidate said she wanted to give the students a better realization and understanding of the foundation work that must be done before a measure may be voted upon by the Student Senate and be relegated to the College Council.

"All this year there have been misunderstandings as to when a recommendation becomes a law, etc, and I feel that this should be fully understood by the entire student body. Also, the students think that Senate is wasting its time when it is doing the mechanical work that leads up to the actual vote on the question."

CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY
BETTY SCHWARTZ

On being interviewed, Betty Schwartz, candidate for Chairman of Judiciary, recently stated her policy in regard to the part that Judiciary should play on campus.

She thinks that one of the two primary functions of Judiciary should be to interpret rules and regulations of the college for the students as a whole. She further stated that Judiciary should not wait until a student commits an offense and then interpret the rule only to be the individual, but instead should keep the student body well-informed. One way to incorporate such a policy, suggested Betty, is to give more facts of a case in the convocation announcements; not, of course, to the extent of offensiveness to the individual, but so as to give other students a better understanding of a particular case.

A second function of Judiciary, continued Betty, should be to give more thought to the individual case. Judiciary should have knowledge of the student's background in order to make a just decision. It possible, the personnel records should be used in investigating the student's past record.

In Betty's opinion, a case should not be completely dropped on merely stating the verdict, but there should be follow-up on the case in some instances. By this she means, for example, if a student is on restrictions for a quarter and it is observed that she conforms strictly to her restrictions for six weeks then her restrictions may be lifted on certain conditions.

To the question of what she thought about shipping, Betty replied that it was necessary in some instances, but that the phrase "liable for suspension" should be adhered to but not interpreted to mean definite suspension in every case.

Lenten Forums Are Begun At Ruge Hall

"Doctrine of the Incarnation" was the title of the address given in Ruge Hall, February 22, by Doctor James Shackleford Dauerty as the first of a series of prelenten and lenten forums.

The Rev R S Morrisey will speak on "Jesus Christ and the Material World" tonight as the second of these forums The program will be held in Ruge Hall from 8 to 9 p m.

Ruge Hall had as its guest speaker last Sunday night at Vespers Dr Robert Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion. He talked on the Lutheran church, placing special emphasis on the prayer book used by that church.

There was an announcement made at this time concerning the business meeting of the Canterbury club, which will be held at Ruge Hall next Sunday at 6:30 after Sunday night supper there.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Winning Pictures To Be Displayed

Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization, announces that the pictures which won first, second, third places and the three honorable mentions in the recent Pin-Up Boy contest should be returned to her at once if they have been claimed. She asks that the owners leave the pictures on the desk in the Day Students lounge of the Longmire building in order that they may be displayed in the bulletin case on the main floor of the same building.

There are a few pictures that have not been claimed, Daphne said, and added that the owners should call for them by March 5 in the Day Students lounge. "We have their addresses and know where they are stationed, furthermore, we are not responsible for what happens to them after the deadline for claiming the pictures," Daphne stated.

CGA Talks Ended

Talks by the heads of the various campus judiciary bodies were given at a meeting of Sophomore council last Thursday evening. These discussions completed a series of speeches on various aspects of college government, according to Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore council.

Featured on the program were Catherine Barrs, representing judiciary; Peggy Lou Thomas, residence halls committee, and Betty Alday, off-campus committee.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Visits from alumnae, birthday celebrations, parties, and after-dinner coffees mark the passage of another gala week for the residents of sorority row.

Hera Day is being observed by the members of *Alpha Chi Omega*. Dressed all in white the girls are setting this day apart to redouble their efforts to help others, and tonight they are planning to hold a joint chapter meeting.

Former president of the chapter, Rita Garis, class of '44, was a visitor to the Alpha Chi house last Sunday. Next week Mrs Howell, house mother, will make a trip to Birmingham, Ala, for a week's visit.

Jessie McCalla, who has been interning for the past quarter in Orlando, has just recently returned to FSC.

• • •

On hand for *Alpho Xi Delta* Weekend last week were five alumnae of the Alpha Omega Chapter. The guests included Nell Hawkins, Muriel Thomas, Avis Thomas, Mary Florence Fox and Virginia Page. The chapter members and their dates went to Wakulla Sunday for a picnic which climaxed their weekend festivities.

• • •

Thursday morning at 7:30 the *Alpha Gamma Deltas* pledged Marti Brokaw, and last Tuesday night Mrs Rosabelle Gilliland, house mother, was honored with a surprise after-dinner coffee celebrating her birthday.

Next week's program will include an after-dinner coffee honoring patrons and alumnae of Alpha Gam. With Betsy Bird, social chairman, in charge of the coffee, guests will include members of the faculty and presidents of the sororities. The time is next Monday night from 7:30 to 9, the place is the Alpha Gam house.

• • •

The *Chi Omegas* held an installation ceremony for new officers last Monday night at chapter meeting.

• • •

New initiates of *Kappa Delta* sorority will entertain the actives and their dates at a supper Saturday night After the supper, there will be a showing of the moving pictures which were taken during their week-end, climaxed by the Valentine Formal February 2nd. Rose Ann Hartwell is in charge of the supper and Lois Wilson has charge of the moving pictures.

• • •

Installation services were held Monday night at the *Kappa Alpha Theta* house for the newly elected officers. These are: president, Lucy Brown; vice-president, B J Singleton; treasnrer, Lorraine Smith; deputy treasurer, Lydia Moore; corresponding secretary; Betsy Zurwelli; recording secretary, Jeanne Oldfather; social chairman, Marian McEwen; rush chairman, Jean O'Steen; scholarship chairman, Lavonne Black; pledge trainer, Connie Savage; Panhellenic delegate, Sue Brophy; editor and alumnae secretary, Gloria McDay; song leader, Joyce Stroberg; intramurals leader, Candy Jones.

A "Broken Heart Blow Out" was held at the Theta house in the way of an after-valentine party. Everyone wore red and white, including the pledges. There was a short program after which candy, nuts, punch, and cookies were served.

• • •

The annual *Tri Delt* formal dance will be held at the house Saturday night. The theme "Heaven and Hell" will be carried out by the decoration of the two main rooms. One will be the "Tri Delt Heaven" and the other Hell. Betty Ann Shiver, Franklyn Smith, and Jean Ann Ramsdell will be in charge of decoration.

The Tri Delts will also be hiking off on a picnic Sunday at the mercy of Margaret Gillis, who is in charge of arrangements.

• • •

A birthday dinner was given Wednesday night in honor of Mickey Partnoy, Sylvia Moscovitch, and Phyllis Paul at the *Delta Phi Epsilon* house. Mickey Partnoy's aunt, Mrs Lena Silverman from Thomasville made arrangements for the dinner.

The D Phi E's are entertaining two guests. Mrs A Barrish is visiting her daughter, Sherlee, and Mrs J Atlas is visiting her daughter, Gladys.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet with "Nenee" inscribed on the face, left in the bathroom of the fifth floor of Gilchrist on February 21. If found, please return to Enid Krouse, Box 536, or room 505 Gilchrist.

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

Formal Dances Are Highlights Of Campus Weekend Activities

Dances held the spotlight this week as well as last with sorority and dormitory formals highlighting the weekend social calendar.

Candlelight and flowers will be used to carry out the "Spring" theme of the Magnolia hall dance tomorrow night from 8 until 12. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during intermission. Jane Whitfield is in charge of the dance and Marion Cross, and Merry Robertson are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

The Tri-Delt formal also tomorrow night will have as its theme, "Tri-Delt Heaven and the Den of Iniquity." Chaperones for the dance include Mrs Olive Cross, Miss Alice Gregory, Dr Claud Flory. In charge of various committees for the dance are Betty Anne Shiver, Rosetta Carver, Franklin Smith, Margaret Gillis, and Dorothy Hasbrouck.

Decorations of spring flowers will be featured in the Reynolds dance which has a garden scene as its theme. Mary Lynn Bell is in charge of the dance, and Alice Stalmaker heads the decorations committee. Refreshments will be served during the dance, and during intermission a short program will be presented.

"Moonlight and Shadows" was the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta formal last Saturday night in the parlor of the chapter house. Red and white camellias and gladiolas were used with stiff lacy paper to decorate the mirrors and tables, and streamers of blue and white ribbon formed overhead decorations. Members and guests danced to the music of a five piece orchestra from Camp Gordon Johnston. Arrangements for the dance were made by Pat Tays, and Billie Kacinski planned the decorations.

Gilchrist hall held its annual formal last Saturday night in the parlor which was decorated with flowers to carry out the Spring motif. Streamers of brightly colored crepe paper hung from the ceiling around the lights, giving the room a darkened effect. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during intermission.

The Kiss Room, the Starlight Roof, and the Jungle Room were the scenes of the Alpha Delta Pi dance last Saturday night. The college orchestra furnished music for the dance, which was part of the week-end activities planned by the chapter. Punch, brownies and cake were served during intermission. The decorations were by Frances Traxler.

Vocational Lecture To Be Given Monday

Department Store Retailing Is Subject of Talk

Miss Mabel Lanier, member of the employment department of Rich's Department Store in Atlanta, will speak on "The Department Store, A Woman's World," Monday at 5 p m in room 303 Westcott Building. This talk is being presented under the sponsorship of the Personnel Office as one of the vocational guidance lectures given annually. The lectures are to inform the students of the latest developments in fields of work for women.

During the day on Monday Miss Lanier will interview seniors in the Personnel Office who are interested in retailing as a career. In her lecture she will explain the training program for junior executives that Rich's sponsors. Miss Lanier will also relate the different kinds of jobs that college graduates can perform in department stores.

Rich's Department Store has employed for the past few years Miss Mildred Boss, a Florida State College alumna, in the capacity as buyer of stationery and luggage for the Atlanta store. Miss Boss returned to the FSC campus in 1942 as guest speaker in one of the vocational guidance lectures.

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Danny Kaye

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"BACK TO BATAAN"
John Wayne
—2—
"MAN ALIVE"
Margaret O'Brien

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 887
TONITE — TOMORROW
"SUNRISE TRAIL"
"FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"BEWITCHED"
FLAME OF BARBARY COAST

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"THREE'S A FAMILY"
"BELL FOR ADANO"

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, our little sports genius is trying to write a column concerning tomorrow's games from the angle of the basketball and volleyball, so please bear with us while we put some more Absorbine Jr on our athletes feet.) Pun!

"Hello fellas! Allow me to introduce myself. I am King Basketball and you will be seeing me tomorrow when the Odds and Evens clash. Yep, I'll be bounced, thrown, and even aimed at the basket to say nothing of going in to ring up two points for the rival teams.

"To begin with, when the Evens are handling me, they will be striving to fill up the gaps that interning left in their team. All in all, from what I've FELT of their team this year, the Evens will produce a fast-stepping sextet. However, I will admit that the artful skill with which Babe Evans and Eloise Boyles wielded me certainly will be missed. With Even forward ANNA GIESE in possession of me I know I'll get dizzy from the altitude but MART WILSON also another Even forward will bring me back to earth.

CATHERINE BARRS, Even guard, will be intercepting me for the last time Saturday and I'm expecting big things for her. As I said before, this year's Even team should give their rivals a good run for their money . . . And speaking of rivals, this 1946 edition of the Odd basketball team will prove to be a tough nut for the Evens to crack cause after being sunk for two points by BETTY SCHWARTZ, SIS MILLER, ELAINE BROWN, NANCY WARD, and LUCY HARDING, I'm convinced that the Odds definitely have talent. Besides that I've been snagged many times by CLARICE TRUEBLOOD and BETTY GARDINER while I was traveling through the air. These two girls really have knocked me around a bit. Besides these two juniors, the Odds have the added talent of the freshman class this year. With this insertion of new blood to the Red. White and Purple team, the Odds will have no difficulty in producing a bang-up cage team with smooth handling by them of me.

"My buddy, King Volleyball keeps nudging me over here to give in so that he can get in some words about the volleyball teams this year, so I'm reluctantly turning over this typewriter to him. So long you basketball enthusiasts and I'll see you Saturday at the games. Just think, I'll be the one to get all the punishment while you cheer."

"Whew! I thought I'd never get rid of that ole' leather bag. He's the most blown-up individual I've ever met. But honestly, there's no game quite like volleyball. Why I could talk about my merits for hours. But since we're concerned with volleyball here at FSC naturally the Odds and Evens come into my balion-inflated mind. On the Green and Gold side of the ledger, SARAH BENNETT, JOYCE GARMAN, DINK ASHTON, AND ELAINE GAVIGAN have planted my cowhide square down many a player's throat. These Evens definitely have what it takes and plenty more. With set-up and spiker man SARAH BENNETT, as the nucleus of the team, the other team players will fall right into line. All year long and especially in the class games, the Evens set me up well and I was spiked so often that Judiciary called a special meeting to discuss my peculiar case.

"As my constituent, King Basketball said, the Even basketball team was hit by girls interning, so is the case with the Even volleyball team. One of the Even's excellent players, DOT TUCKER interned this quarter and her services will definitely be missed. If the Even team exhibits the team work and general court play that the Even class teams demonstrated separately, this little volleyball believes they will win.

"On the other hand, I have had many good spikes and set-ups given me by the Odds and they certainly are not lacking spikers and all-around good players. VIRGINIA PALMER, MAE MANNING, LOIS MERIWETHER and PEGGY BECKNELL passed me over the net so often I didn't know whether I was coming or going. In my estimation, as a volleyball, the freshmen and new juniors who went out for volleyball this year helped to fill in the holes left by graduating team players of last year and ineligible players. The Odds had to start from scratch at the beginning of this sport season with few veteran players but as the class games indicated progress was made for both their games with the Evens were close. In fact, cold sweat broke out on my shoe-laced brow from worry at the end. Come Saturday, the Odds might handle me better than the Evens and in that case they could score an upset. At this point I'll stop and although King Basketball beat me to it, I'll still say, see you at the games tomorrow You'll have no trouble finding me cause I'll have a nice clean white face . . . but oh, the bruises that will follow.

DID YA' KNOW? ? ? ?

That all the interns are back on campus? Babe Evans, president of F club, Jo Guthrie, president of WAA, Skooks Lester, Life Saving Corps president, Eloise Boyles, former judiciary member, Frankie Hall, senior intramurals manager, Dot Tucker, former Junior Minstrel head and Ann Widerquist former play-night chairman, are back to complete three weeks of seminar and one more quarter before graduating

LET'S SEE A BIG CROWD . . . .

Out to watch the first of the week-end's Odd-Even sports today at five o'clock in the pool. Yes, the campus mermaids will be vieing for superiority and I'll not venture a guess as to the outcome. It's trite to say, but let's see all you Odds and Evens out there singing "So Well It's Up With The Red and White" and "Hurrah for the Green and Gold." . . . and that's thirty for now.

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Sophomores Win Top Place In Basketball Class Games

Pep rallies, tag days, and attendance at class games seem to show that Odd-Even rivalry is almost as high as during those days near Thanksgiving. Odd Caps and Even feathers are back in style as the current headgear as both teams and their loyal supporters await the big games Saturday.

After their four victories last week, the Evens will be confident of their skill on Saturday, but Sarah Bennett, Even volleyball leader, is taking no chances on her team's lacking practice or coordination. "Last year we lost all of the class games, but managed to come out on top in the Odd-Even games, so anything can happen," Sarah said. The volleyball team is as follows: Jeanne Koesy, Jean Bennett, Mary Louise Van Natta, Sarah Bennett, Elaine Gavigan, Jo Story, Joyce Garman, Dink Ashton, Dot Mims, Pep Stanaland, Marion Floyd, Candy Jones.

Odd leader, Marli Richardson, was also putting her team through some last-minute practices, but she remarked confidently, "tha class games don't mean a thing, because we're going to win." Members of the Odd team are: Mae Manning, Peggy Becknell, Virginia Palmer, Virginia Goodell, Sara Lou Wells, Inez Augustine, Jo Peters, Mary Nell Goldman, Ann Seaward, Joyce Benton, Angie Marino, Happy Meriwether.

"I am very pleased with this year's team and think that we have a good chance," said B J Singleton, Odd swimming leader. "We want a big crowd to come out to the swimming meet today and see those Odds swim," she added. Team members are Barbara Irving, Betty Jane Lindsay, Anne Richardson, Camille Batten, Pauline Tuttle, Margery Holm, Nancy McEwards, Joanne Zewadski, Sis Myers, Jane Carol Levy, Dusty Rhodes

"Perfectly suited for the Even swimming team" are Danny Martin, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Anne Shull, Betty Burch, Joan Boucher, Anna Horne, Marilyn Dewey, Doris Du Bois, and Carol Claus, the swimming leader. Carol sums up the Even chances by saying, "There's no doubt in my mind." Last year the Evens won swimming by several points so Carol can point out that "we did it before."

To the question, "are you going to win?" Clarice Trueblood, Odd basketball leader, answers definitely in the affirmative. "Of course, we're going to win!" With experienced juniors, Nancy Ward, Herkie White, Betty Schwartz, Mickey Chambers, Betty Gardiner, and Clarice Trueblood, plus the freshman talent, Elaine Brown, Lucy Harding, Sis Miller, Shirley Hargraves, Ethel Clann, and Jane Nightingale, on the team the Evens can look forward to some stiff opposition.

"We'll have the Odd basketball team in their coffins come Saturday afternoon," was the comment that Mart Wilson, Even leader made. "Why just look at the girls who made our team: Anna Geise, Grace Hays, Juanita Krentzman, Catherine Sullivan, Amarene Thompson, Catherine Barrs, Jean Fliess. Betty Kennedy, Alva Ray, Evelyn Shea, and Bopie Whitaker."

Golf Intramurals End Softball Takes Over

A D Pi Wins Golf Tournament With Top Score of 40

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Chi Omega in the intramurals golf tournament, played off last Friday afternoon, with a score of 40 for the Alpha Delta Pi's and 46 for Alpha Chi Omega.

Janet Boyd and Katherine Jackson represented Alpha Delta Pi, and Barbara Wickham and Irma Lee Shepherd represented Alpha Chi Omega.

In the semi-finals were: Alpha Delta Pi with a score of 39. Alpha Chi Omega with a score of 46, and Alpha Xi Delta represented by Jo Dawkins, and Jackie Nevers with a score of 46.

Those teams which entered the first day include the following: Alpha Delta Pi, with a score of 41; Pi Beta Phi with a score of 50, represented by Ann Tucker and Virginia Curtis; Alphi Chi Omega, with a score of 49; Bryan hall with a score of 54 represented by Ann Porker and Barbara Mann; Alpha Xi Delta with a score of 46; Kappa Alpha with a score of 64.

Sheriee Barish was in charge of intramural golf.

The intramural softball games are scheduled to start next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Margaret Anne Stambaugh, head of the softball teams.

The last practice will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock and will be the only chance for the teams to gain their required two practice points.

Fourteen teams have been represented thus far and more are expected to enter before the starting game Monday. Four games will be played each afternoon.

The following includes the teams represented, along with their Activity Chairmen. Alpha Delta Pi, Janet Boyd; Kappa Delta, Margaret Olson; Delta Delta Delta, Dottie Hasbrook; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jeanne De Bevoise; Delta Zeta, Anne Singleton; Gilchrist, Betty Gardiner; Delta Phi Epsilon, Arleen Seegle; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jeanne Gifford; Bryan Hall, Frankie Hamilton; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Potter; Chi Omega, Margaret Sparrow; Sigma Kappa, Terry Johnson, and Alpha Gamma Delta, Catherine Cooper.

Margaret Anne urges everyone to come out and give their teams their full support.

The schedules for the athletic managers will be placed on the WAA bulletin board, and on one of the boards in the lower gym.

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Catterson Is

Continued from page one

bill as an example of one of these policies.

At the business meeting of IRC, also held Friday afternoon, attention was called to four new books recently purchased by the club. These are **The Atomic Age Opens,** by the editors of Pocket Books; **America and the New World,** which gives landmarks for charting American relations with other great powers in the world ahead and which is composed of a series of Merrick lectures for 1945: **Germany is Our Problem,** a plan for Germany by Henry Morganthau, Jr: and the **United Nations in the Making,** a collection of basic documents in the formation of the UNO.

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Life Saving Corps To Honor Lester

A pancake breakfast is the treat in store for the Life Saving Corps next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sweet Shop, announced Anna Horne, acting president of the Life Saving Corps. The breakfast has been planned in honor of "Skooks" Lester, president, who has just returned from interning in Pensacola.

At the recent meeting of the Life Saving Corps plans were made to get the Corps emblems. Members are urged to turn in their money for the emblems, which will be gotten from Mrs Myrtis Kurz, head of the Red Cross in Tallahassee.

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Plans for Weekend At Camp Are Made

Forty people joined Outing club for a hamburger fry at Camp Flastacowo last Friday afternoon from 5 to 7. According to Tommy Thompson, chairman of the group, the girls enjoyed canoeing on tha lake and games in the big cabin before the supper. A city bus was chartered to carry the group out to the camp.

Outing club wishes to tell students that there are horses available for riding at the college dairy and that bowling at the city bowling alley every Thursday afternoon is being continued as long as enough girls go to warrant the manager closing the alley to the public during the hours of 2 to 6.

Tommy says that the horses at the dairy can be rented for $1.25 an hour, and the only arrangements that have to be made are the regular ones for hiking. However the parents' permission blank must include horseback riding in one of the allowed activities before a girl may ride.

Outing club has already planned a weekend at camp during the early part of third quarter and a hayride later in the quarter.

Seniors Defeat All Comers In Volleyball Class Games

The Evens smashed through to victory in the series of class games in vollyball with the seniors holding the undisputable title of champions of the school.

While the Even cheered their two combating volleyball teams the seniors spiked and batted their way to a 32-28 victory over the sophomores. Last Saturday night's clash at Playnight ended at the halves with a score of 19-18 in favor of the sophomores, but the seniors rallied and in spite of a lack of substitutes they rolled up a winning score.

The Evens and Odds acting as spectators entered into the spirit of the rivalry by cheering and singing Even songs, being led by the cheerleaders who were scattered in the Even seating section.

Displaying their symbol of seniority, the seniors ran out to the court at the beginning and at the half wearing their caps. Their yellow suits contrasted with the green suits of the sophomores. At the half the seniors ran out to face another hard fought, substituteless period via the water cooler, and then took to their battle stations chewing gum lustily.

Refereeing the game were Miss Lois Ver Hoeven and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, assistant and instructor in physical education, respectively.

Seen on the sidelines during the game, proudly displaying one of the popular "Hello Even" tags, was the little brown cocker spaniel owned by Miss Mary Jayne Medlin, instructor in physical education.

A 25-24 victory was chalked up for the juniors in the junior-freshmen volly ball tilt Saturday afternoon. The freshmen remained ahead until the last minute of the game, when the juniors, renewing their spirit, nosed out a one point victory over the lower classmen.

Both Mae Manning and Peggy Becknell were pleased with the spirit and skill shown in the playing of their teams and admitted that there was keen competition to the last second of the game.

In the fourth Even victory of the week, the senior volleyball team defeated the juniors, 33-30, in the class game last Friday. The seniors, led by Sarah Bennett, trailed the Odds for the first half of the game, but pulled ahead during the last half, and maintained a small lead until the game's end.

The hard, overhead serves of Angie Marino gave the juniors their first scores, and the Evens were hard-pressed to pick up the balls spiked by Mae Manning, Odd captain, and Virginia Palmer. On the senior side, teamwork was concentrated in passing the balls to Sarah Bennett and Dink Aston, dependable spikers for the Evens, but the juniors still held the lead, 22-21, at the end of the half.

Jeanne Koesy, serving for the seniors, garnered the first points by which the Evens overtook the Odds at the beginning of the last half. Juniors Mary Nell Goldman and Happy Merriwether still continued to send hard spikes driving deep into Even territory, but the seniors managed to keep just a few points ahead of their closely matched opponents. The ball changed hands as both sides frantically attempted to score in the last remaining minutes, but the seniors remained on top, 33-30, as the whistle blew.

High-scoring honors were claimed by Angie Marino of the Odd team who won a total of eleven points for the juniors. Second with a score of nine points was senior Jean Koesy.

Officials for the game were Dr Katherine Montgomery and Miss Lois Ver Hoever.

Odd-Even Spirit Runs High for Saturday Volleyball, Basketball

By Jo Dunagan

Spectators at play night last Saturday witnessed the thrilling playoff of the winner's game in which the sophomores topped the seniors 46-38.

Sophomore Tommy Thompson piled up the greatest number of points for the evening. Tommy made 28 and Anna Geise, senior, followed closely with 26.

The fast-moving and exciting game brought continual cries of "guard her!" "shoot!" "get it, Tommy" "go to it, Geise!" from the crowd. Only once did silence reign. Bopie Whitaker and Evelyn Shea collided when both were moving at full speed.

Officials for the game were Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Mary J Medlin.

The loser's basketball game, which was played Saturday afternoon in the gym, was another victory for the Odds. This time the juniors chalked up a 39-22 victory over the freshmen.

At the opening of the game, Sis Miller, freshman captain, Elaine Brown, high point player for the freshmen, and Lucy Harding were in as freshman forwards. The outstanding feature of the freshman team was the close cooperation of the forwards. The three girls have played basketball before, but never together. They covered the floor with assurance and certainty in the first and fourth quarters during which time the three of them played together.

Substituting for the forwards were Audrey Hunt and Shirley Hargraves.

The guards in the freshman lineup were Jane Nightingale, Sis Beckman, and Fay Smith.

During second and third quarters substitutions came in for the guards. Mary Calley, Helen Looby, Jo Longdon, Joy Harper, Kathleen Barker, Pat Randolph and Ida Louise Schmid played.

Offensively the freshmen were weak, the constant shift of players on their team in proportion to the steady junior team gave the juniors an advantage, plus the fact that the juniors had a stronger defense themselves than forwards.

The officials were Miss Greenberg and Miss Medlin, who alternated as umpire and referee.

Miss Papatsos, Odd coach, said that the freshman team shows exceptional potentialities. There seemed to be a lack of incentive for the exceptional playing Saturday. The girls had been playing against each other all quarter, and this seemed just like another practice in some respects.

The high point player of the day was Nancy Ward, junior forward. Naney played basketball with the Odds last year and totaled 25 points for the junior team Saturday.

Juanita Bowles and Lucille Jordan were the other junior forwards. Betty Swartz was not able to play. This was the first season that Lucille has played Odd basketball, but Juanita was a steady last year.

The juniors had one substitute, Betty Donnally, new to Odd basketball. She played guard. Herkie White, Clarice Trueblood, junior leader and Betty Gardner were the starting guards.

Clarice Trueblood, Odd leader, said that as a whole the freshmen and juniors had real competition for the Even team.

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Weidman to Dance

The Florida Flambeau

FSC to Expand

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 18 Tallahassee, Florida MARCH 8, 1946

Weidman Will Present New Dance Recital

Musical Dramas Featured In Saturday Evening Program Here

Variety in Concert Numbers Is Promised Audience

Charles Weidman, important figure in American concert dance, with his company of men and women, will present a modern dance recital in Westcott auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15.

The program that Charles Weidman will bring to Florida State College is said to be an entirely new one which has moments of profundity, moments of pure dance, and moments of hilarity. The first dance to be presented on the program will be the "Dialogue," chereographed by Charles Weidman snd enacted by Weidman, Nadine Gae, who is a guest artist, Peter Hamilton, and Saida Gerrard. One dance, "Purcell Suite" choreographed by Peter Hamilton, to the music of Purcell, will be enacted by he and Nadine Gae. Mr Weidman will give his solo suite, "On My Mother's Side," to the music of Lionel Nowak. There will be two Dance Dramas given on the program: one will be a slightly satirical dance, "David and Goliath," choreographed by Weidman to the antique music of Kuhnau; the other, also choreographed by Weidman, will be "A House Divided". This dance drama deals with the period after the death of Abraham Lincoln and with the struggle of this country during its reconstruction period. It is significant of Lincoln's democratic ideals of reconstruction. Weidman, himself, will take the part of Lincoln, with a cast of 12 dancers. Appearing in both dances is Barbara Thomas who graduated from Florida State College in 1940 and at present instructs dancing at the Weidman studio. The pianist for the program will be Freda Miller.

Charles Weidman comes from the Middle West, Lincoln, Nebraska and up until this year he has been associated with Doris Hum-

Continue on page two

Comic Fantasy Given On Radio Workshop

"If Only We Had Had Radio Sooner" was the theme of last night's Radio Workshop show, broadcast regularly at 9:15 on Thursday nights.

The show was adapted from Stephen Leacock's *Short Circuits* by Ruth Kenedy, member of the workshop group, and permission for its broadcast was secured from the publishers, Dodd, Mead & Company. A comic fantasy involving the use of a radio in the time of William the Conqueror was its motif.

The cast for the show, directed by radio speech teacher Miss Mary [illegible] Colones, included Bet Car[illegible] as narrator: Pat Conlin as Lady Margaret: Laura Simpson as Lady Angela: Mr W L Dingwell, associate professor of speech, as the radio announcer; Betty Jones as the telephone operator: and Patricia Yates as the Welsh Bard.

Music was under the supervision of Bobbye Usher. Sound effects were created by Muriel Scott. Pat Pattishall was at the control board, and student directors of the show were Ruth Kennedy and Bettye Usher.

Kay Moore announced the program.

Distaff Deadline

The final deadline for the Distaff short story contest will be March 10, Winifred Meldrim, editor, has announced. In addition to short stories, the Distaff is in need of other types of material, especially personal experience stories. The theme of the third issue will be on the general subject of education, said Winifred.

The second issue of the Distaff will probably come out next week, and the third issue will come out at the end of March, said Winifred. There will not be a fourth issue because sufficient money was not appropriated, according to the editor.

Sorority house girls who did not receive copies of the new **Distaff**, may get copies at the **Distaff** office on the second floor of the Longmire building, according to Winifred Meldrim, editor.

The magazine was distributed Wednesday in the dormitories, but lack of transportation made it difficult to reach all of the sorority houses.

Charles Weidman, noted modern dancer, will apear here tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditoriam. Mr Weidman also brings with him a company of men and women who will present a modern dance recital.

Four Fire Engines Answer False Alarm At Gilchrist Hall

Modern knight-errants, in the form of bright red fire engines, dashed to the rescue of fair young Gilchrist damsels-in-distress yesterday, in answer to an alarm turned in to the Tallahassee Fire Department at about 9:30 in the morning—only to find nobody in distress.

Four fire engines, one police radio car, and a city utilities truck

Continued on page two

Future Registration Procedure Is Given

Overload Card Unnecessary For 'C' Average Only

Registration plans for the spring quarter have been announced by Dr Milton W Carothers, Registrar. Procedure will be the same as that used for the winter quarter, with the exception of a few changes to avoid unnecessary confuction.

New students will register Monday afternoon, March 25, in the Registrar's office. On Tuesday, March 26, the upperclassmen will register in three groups as follows: 8:30, names beginning A through I: 9:30, R through Z: and 10:30, J through Q. Freshman registration will begin at 11:30, Tuesday, and will continue through the afternoon. Any upperclassmen who did not register Tuesday morning will also register Tuesday afternoon. Beginning Wednesday, a late registration fee will be charged to those failing to complete registration.

Dr Carothers said that although the majority of students will receive their grades during spring vacation, a number of students

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YWCA Installation Of Officers Tonight

The Young Women's Christian Association will have installation of new officers for the coming year tonight in the small lounge of the Longmire Building at 7:30 p m.

Those to be installed are: Joyce Petty, president; Dixie Kennedy, vice-president; Betty McCluer Lee, secretary; Anne Ranson, treasurer; Betty Dowd, social action chairman; Jo Nelle Segree, community service chairman; Ellen Koenitzer, worship; Martha Vail McDonald, creative activity; Rovena van Hutchins, publicity chairman; and Anne Singleton, membership chairman and office manager.

Immediately following the installation an after-dinner coffee will be served for the officers and members.

IRC Will Elect

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the International Relations Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Longmire building. Jessie McCalla, president of the club, has just returned from interning and will preside over the meeting. Doris Hill, acting president announces.

It has been found necessary this quarter to include two new offices on the ballot, those of program chairman and publicity director, which have formerly been appointed.

Education Is Forum Topic

Less Specialization Urged In Group Discussion

That education for Florida women should be more general—or liberal—than it is now was suggested by Winnis Lane and Rosetta Carver, speakers of the panel on "Education for Florida Women" held Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium. Frances Traxler, the other speaker, contended that if education was the knowledge of what was thought in the past and what was being thought in the present, co-education should be inaugurated in the Florida state colleges so that the women could get the thoughts of the returning veterans

This forum was sponsored by College Government Association under the leadership of Robin Hill. The speakers gathered material for their talks from *General Education in a Free Society* by the Harvard Committee, *Experimental College* by Alexander Meiklejohn, *Higher Learning in America*, by

Continued on page two

Ensemble to Play Monday at Leon Hi

On Monday evening, March 11, at 8:15 in the Leon High School Auditorium the Tallahassee Civic Music Association will present, for its third concert of the season, the LeRoy - Foster - Scholz Ensemble, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell.

The Ensemble, consisting of Rene LeRoy, flutist, Sidney Foster, pianist; and Janos Scholz, 'cellist, has been organized for three seasons and during that time has played all over the country. The three artists will present a program divided between solo and ensemble music.

The *New York Herald Tribune*,

Continue on page two

FSC Students Hear Rubinoff And His Violin

Unique Renditions Played On 1771 Stradivarius In Auditorium

Artist Asks Full Support For New Baptist Hospital

David Rubinoff, noted vollinist, appeared briefly at Florida State College Wednesday afternoon and presented an evening concert at Leon High School auditorium. A varied program ranging from works by Debussy and Liszt to boogie woogie, but with popular pieces predominating, was presented by the Russian-born artist during these performances.

The evening concert was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith foundation, and the proceeds will aid in the construction of a Baptist Memorial hospital in Tallahassee. Mr Rubinoff and his accompanist, Alexander Makofka, also presented an afternoon program for the students at Leon High school in the high school auditorium.

"Dance of the Russian Peasants," Rubinoff's own composition, opened the afternoon performance to a capacity audience in Westcott auditorium. This program also included "Intermezzo" by Provost, "My Buddy," and nine different arrangements of "Don't Fence Me In" by Cole Porter.

Known for his radio and motion picture performances, Mr Rubinoff has toured leading European capitals and presented numerous performances before members of the armed services during the present war. A graduate of

Continued on Page Two

Alumnae College To Hold Meeting

Role of Education in Future Is Theme of Program

For the first time since 1941 the annual alumnae college, a general meeting of all Florida State College graduates, will be held on campus in May.

Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae director, has announced that this meeting will combine the regular business of the alumnae association with a program which she thinks will be of interest to the student body as well as the returning alumnae. The theme of the program this year will be the role of higher education in the years of reconversion and the future.

Included in the program will be the final concert of Percy Grainger with the college musical organizations, informal social functions, business sessions, a main speaker, who has not yet been secured, and a banquet.

Miss Gehan said that the committee hoped they could get a member of Governor Caldwell's Citizens' Committee on Education to speak to the group and tell them about his ideas as to the local educational problems—such as co-education.

The annual alumnae college was begun in 1937 at FSC, according to Miss Gehan, and this is the first meeting since Dr Doak S Campbell became president of the college.

Prom Court Nominations

All juniors and seniors are requested to cast their nominations for the court of Junior-Senior Prom in lower Westcott today. Nominations are to be made on the basis of service to the class and to the school. Voting for the three girls to represent each class will be done all day Monday in the same place.

AAUW Offers Graduate Loan

$500 Scholarship Open to Faculty and Students

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, will be available for graduate study in 1946-47, Miss Louise H Manley secretary of the loan fund committee, announces.

An award, not to exceed $500, depending upon expenses to be incurred in the school selected, will be made to an applicant continuing her work in a graduate school of recognized standing provided the committee believes that she deserves the loan. No interest is charged for the first year. Three years are allowed for repayment, and the interest for the second and third years is six per cent.

The applicant must have spent the last two years of her undergraduate course in residence at Florida State College or must be a member of the FSC faculty, according to conditions set up by the committee. Faculty applicants will be considered only when no alumnae applicant is approved.

Other factors that will be taken into consideration include the institution which the student will attend; evidence of a definite aim to complete some work for a degree, preferably a master's degree; the physical and financial well-being of the applicant. Individuals

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Eitner To Give Violin Recital

Miss Olga Eitner, violinist, will give a recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Miss Eitner has had extensive experience in recitals as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the New Orleans Symphony, and a student under the celebrated Bohemian, Ottokar Sevcik, and Richard Czerwonky.

In this recital, which is the second one given here by Miss Eitner since she came to Florida State College two years ago as associate professor of violin, she will play Bach's "Sonata, G minor." A second number will be Bruch's "Fantasia on Scottish Folk-Melodies," which is an ingenious combination of four well-known Scotch tunes. The program will conclude with five other selections: "Aus der Heimat" (Songs of Home) by Smetana; "Slavonic Dance, G major" by Dvorak - Kreisler: "La Chasse" (The Chase) by Kreisler: "Hymn to the Sun" (From the Opera, "Le Coq d'Or") by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler: and "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski.

Graduate Returns In Dance Ensemble Appearing Saturday

Barbara Thomas, Florida State College graduate who is now a member of the Charles Weidman company, will appear here tomorrow night with the Weidman group in the two dance dramas, "David and Goliath" and "A House Divided."

Miss Thomas, formerly of Jacksonville, received her BS degree in Physical Education from FSC in 1940. During her four years as a student here she was very active, especially in the dance. She taught tap dance to FSC students, students at the demonstration school, and also to a kindergarten group.

Her activities while here were many and varied; however, they centered around the dance and the more athletic activities. She was a tap dancer for Junior Minstrels, in the modern dance group, dance chairman for May Day, and a participant in Odd Demonstration, soccer and volleyball. In addition to these activities, she was a member of the Senior Life Saving Corps, Outing Committee, Sophomore Council, F Club, Women's Athletic Association of which she was treasurer, and Spirogira of which she was vice-president.

Since Miss Thomas graduated she has taught physical education at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville and has been an instructor in the Institute of Dancing at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana. For almost three years she has studied with Doris Humphrey, modern dancer, and Charles Weidman, and at present she is not only a member of Mr Weidman's company, but also a teacher in his school. Since her graduation from FSC in '40 she has received har MA at New York University.

Kuersteiner Elected NASM V-President

Official Music Accrediting Group Meets in Detroit

As a result of an election held last week in Detroit, Michigan, Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the department of music at Florida State College, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Scools of Music. Dean Kuersteiner shall also serve as ex officio member of the executive committee of this organization.

Well over 100 colleges and universities are represented in the NASM, which is an official accrediting association for collegiate schools of music. Rollins and FSC have the distinction of being the first two colleges in Florida to qualify as members of the NASM in the 1920's since the standards for allowing entry are high so that there are many who do not qualify. It is attempted in this national group to give a broad evaluation of all the work that is carried on in the field of music, and to recognize credit where it is due, Dean Kuersteiner commented.

The president of NASM for this year is Donald Swarthout of the University of Kansas who also held this office last year. These elections take place at the annual convention of the group, who plan

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Campbell Reveals Proposed Expansion Projects for FSC; Larger Enrollment Expected

President Discloses Board of Control Decisions; New Dormitory, Housing 280 Students, First on Construction List

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, in a convocation address which followed a State Board of Control meeting predicted a great increase in enrollment and announced expansion plans underway to provide adequate facilities.

The opening of bids for a new $450,000 dormitory which will accommodate some 280 students has been authorized by the State Board of Control. Dr Campbell, a representative of the Board, and the architect will meet in Jacksonville tomorrow morning to settle on a bid for construction of the new building which is to be located north of the infirmary and Jennie Murphree. This dormitory will be built in two sections on a style similar to that of Landis and will have a blower system which may be used in heating and air-conditioning. Dr Campbell estimated that it will probably be completed within a year.

About the middle of May construction will begin on a north wing for the Physical Education which will house bowling alleys recently purchased by the college. Next, a sound-proof music building will be built whose moisture repelent qualities will protect musical instruments. The construction of a new auditorium and plans for improving Bryan hall were also included in the Board's program.

After studying the curriculum, Board members made plans for a complete nursing school and for private lessons in aviation soon to be offered to students. Extension of library training will begin this summer.

In his speech, President Campbell told of a number of other new curricula which might be added to the present courses offered here. On the immediate horizon is the field of nursing education and medical technology. The possibilities in the field of art in all its phases are extremely challenging. A new major in Recreation is forthcoming. The development of a University Press, a psychological clinic, and many more developments should be in operation within the next five years, he said.

The Board of Control, under the terms of a past legislative act, will direct the Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota. On a special committee, appointed to work out plans for the supervision and direction of the museum, are Dr Campbell, Colin English, President J J Tigert, J Guerney, and Carl Bichell, chairman of the committee. The Board also directed their attention to the emergency housing situation at the University of Florida due to large numbers of returning servicemen.

Dr Campbell told students at convocation that: "Florida does more for the students in its colleges than any other state in the United States. For the educational program alone at FSC $920,000 is spent each year. The entire budget, including the auxiliary agencies, amounts to one and three quarter million dollars annually."

Dr Campbell also discussed the all important and highly debated subject of co-education. He said that the question ought to be settled now for the benefit of the institution. Three possibilities should be taken into consideration, said he. The first solution to the problem would be to leave the present type of organization undisturbed. The second possibility would be to make the University of Florida co-educational, and leave FSC an institution for women at the present. The third idea which appealed to the students as the best solution, by the evidence of

Continue on page two

Mischa Elman To Play Here

Violinist to Use Prized Stradivarius Violin

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will be heard at Florida State College on March 28 in a recital given on his highly-prized, more than two-century-old Stradivarius. All seats for this occasion will be reserved, but tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore for $1.25 plus 25 percent tax, beginning March 11. Although this recital is not granted on the Artist Series, students may obtain tickets for half price.

Elman, who is said by Olin Downes of the New York Times, to be "without a rival today," made his debut in this country in 1908, at the age of 17 Elman, a native of Russia, where he studied under Leopold Auer, first tried his hand at the violin at the age of three. At six he was studying at Odessa, and at 10 he was making history at the St Petersburg Conservatory. It is said that he astonished the musical world with his debut recital in Berlin at the age of 12, and at 14 captured the hearts of English royalty and society from the King and Queen down.

Alongside of Mischa Elman's

Continued on Page Two

Education Society Honors 33 Freshmen

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, honored 33 initiates with an informal party at the home of Dr and Mrs Paul Finner on Wednesday night. The guests were freshmen who had made at least a B average in the School of Education for the first quarter.

Dr Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics education and director of teacher training in home economics, was the guest speaker, who gave a short talk on the teaching profession. She named the attributes of a good teacher, and also pointed out ways in which one may find out if she is choosing the right profession. Her suggestion was that the students work in another field during the summer so that they may make a comparison among various fields. Another suggestion was that they talk with others already in the profession and find out reasons why they think the profession is desirable.

A bit of entertainment was furnished by Mrs Finner, who read 13-year-old letters of previous initiates. It was reminiscent of older members of the honorary, many of whom are now members of the faculty. Harriette McCarter, with the help of Doris Hill and Maurine Ashton, provided informal entertainment of games and refreshments.

Burns Is Appointed Assistant Director

Mrs Louise Burns has accepted the position as assistant director of the Longmire building. She arrived here on February 27 to take over her duties.

Prior to her coming to the Florida State College campus, Mrs Burns was a welfare worker in East Orange, New Jersey. She was also, at one time, an assistant librarian in that city.

Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building, said that it was a great relief to have an assistant to help her with the many tasks which have to be done in the building.

"It is a great responsibility for one person to undertake, and I am so glad to welcome Mrs Burns as my assistant," said Mrs Gulick.

Red Cross Drive

With a 75% membership goal among students, the Red Cross drive began on this campus last Wednesday and will last through Saturday of this week.

Students have been organized into very small groups so that all dormitories and off-campus houses can be canvassed by appointed students.

The student committee in charge of the drive has as its chairman Olive Fleming. Those on her committee include: Jane Lyles, Barbara Wickham, Virginia DeGarry, Anne McDonald, and Betty Jane Wright. Mr Jerry B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, is the general chairman of the drive.

Mischa Elman, Internationally Famous Violinist, Owns Rare, Antique Amati and Stradivarius Violins Valued at $100,000

By ALVERA ASHE

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, who will be heard here in a recital on March 28, was once asked how he felt about having in his possession three rare violins whose total value is $100,000. The interviewer wanted to know if the responsibility of having to look out for their safety didn't give him a constant headache.

"Not at all," replied Mr Elman, who has carried his invaluable prize fiddles around with him on tour from one end of the globe to the other, "I look upon them as precious things I live with every day and as such I can't afford to worry consciously about them, anymore than about the problem of life and death. They are part of my existence, along with my art, my family and the things I believe in and love. If I went in for worrying about these things everyday, you can just about imagine what a state I would be in in no time at all."

"No, I don't believe in worrying," he went on emphatically, "I only believe in working hard, having principles, and being true to one's best self and one's ideals."

Mr Elman's three precious violins not only represent a history of their famous owner's career, but have very colorful histories of their own. The junior member of the instrumental trio is one hundred and eighty-one year old Amati, one of the violinist's most cherished possessions. He received it from a Russian nobleman at the age of 12, when he was still studying at the St Petersburg Conservatory under the famed Leopold Auer. A few months later he made his professional debut with it in Berlin and first startled the musical world with his violinistic genius. He hardly ever plays it today, but would no sooner think of parting with it than with the memories of those days.

Mr Elman came into the possession of his second instrument, a more than two-century old Stradivarius of 1722, on the occasion of his American debut in 1908 at the age of 17. It was given to him on that memorable day by his father, who saw his son capture his first American audience with it and go on to win the acclaim of 21 succeeding concert audiences that year in New York alone. This Stradivarius had once belonged to the great Joseph Joachim, who had proclaimed little Mischa a finished artist following his European debut.

The third violin and the greybeard of the trio, is a 1717 Stradivarius and one of the most prized violins in the world. It also has the most romantic history of the lot, having been presented to Mr Elman by his wife when they were honeymooning in Paris 19 years ago. It came into their possession only after a hard fight.

Mr Elman had seen the violin at the shop of the most reputable violin dealer in Paris, Caressa, and fallen in love with it at once. He made an offer for it, but the dealer told him it was out of the question since someone else had already offered much more, and added, "What a pity. It really ought to belong to you."

Several days later, not being able to keep away from the shop Mr and Mrs Elman were passing on their way to their hotel and couldn't resist walking in for another look inside. As it happened, the dealer had the other buyer in a second room. Mrs Elman couldn't stand the thought of the violin going to anyone else but her husband and offered to buy it herself. She raised the bid higher, almost to match the other's offer. The dealer ran from the room in which they were, to the room in which the other buyer was cooling his heels; back and forth he ran, until Mrs Elman came up as close as he could accept. At last, being swayed not a little by sentiment, he accepted Mrs Elman's bid. That night her happy husband player her his thanks on the wonderful fiddle.

The instrument was in the hands of a Spanish art collector before coming into the hands of the Paris violin dealer. It had once belonged to Marshal Molitor, who had served under Napoleon. Later it came into the possession of Mme Recamier, who was supposed to have gotten it from no less an admirer than Napoleon himself.

Mr Elman uses this violin almost exclusively today and will play it at his appearance here.

Contest Rules Are Announced

Play Production Included In Fields for Entrance

Requisites, regulations, and fields of activities for the Dramatic Arts Division of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women were announced this week by Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the committee.

The purpose set up by the committee is to stimulate interest in creative activity and to urge the students of Florida State College to participate in and contribute to the following fields.

Students who wish to enter this division may produce a one-act play, chosen by the committee to be Noel Coward's *Family Album*, for the stage or for radio. If it is produced for the stage, there should be enough scenery, properties, and costumes for utilitarian purposes. The play should be student-directed and student-cast. Emphasis in judging will be placed on acting teniques, mood, and atmosphere, and an award will be given for the best characterization.

No award will be given for *Family Album* adapted for radio. The purpose in presenting two performances of the same play is to show the flexibility of the dramatic one-act script.

Scene and costume design or model may be submitted for *Family Album*. An award for each will be given and the contributions will be displayed Creative Arts Week in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Scene and costume design or a model may be submitted for any play. An award will be made for one scene, one costume design, and one model in this group.

Requisites for the designs and model on which judges will make the final award include: appropriateness of design for play; originality, practibility of design, and neatness. Drawings must be matted. Models should be sturdy drawn to a scale of one-half inch to one foot.

Original one-act plays having the following qualities may be contributed. The play should have universal appeal, plot, character development, dialogua, theatrical production value, and mood and atmosphere. No two-scene one-act plays will be accepted. The playing-time should be from 25 to 40 minutes. Two typed copies, double-spaced, must be submitted to the chairman of the Dramatic Arts committee. One award will be made and the decision of the judges will be final.

A final area of competition is the fifteen minute original radio script. The basic form must adhere to the generally accepted form for radio scripts with transitional and sound effects clearly worked out. The script must be typed, double spaced, and one award will be made, according to Miss Calones.

It is the hope of the committee that the students of FSC avail themselves of the opportunity to gain experience in participation in dramatic activities and to stimulate their creative ability and interest in production.

FSC Student Hear

Continued from page one

the Warsaw Conservatory of Music, he is also noted for his musical compositions for violin.

Rubinoff's "Dance of the Russion Peasant" and "Tango Tzigane," "Intermezzo" by Provost and Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In," comprised one portion of the evening concert. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "When Day is Done" by Kaischer, "Souvenir" by Draia and two more Rubinoff compositions, "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" and "Danse Russe," were also played by the Russian-born artist.

The classical portion of the program, featuring Alexander Makofka at the piano, included "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No 6" by Liszt. "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell and Chopin's "Polonaise" were also played by the pianist. Mr Makofka concluded his portion of the program with "Etude on the Style of Boogie Woogie" by Morton Gould.

Playnight Postponed

Playnight will be postponed tomorrow night because of the presentation of Charles Weldman's dance group as a feature of the Artist Series programs.

A minstrel show will be featured at the next playnight program, which will be held March 30.

Mischa Elman

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accomplishments in the more serious music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky, he has recently taken a leap into the field of modern music, commonly called "boogie-woogie." However, of the contemporary composers, he has chosen the Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu, to be one who can write music in "today's idiom without sacrificing the intrinsic value and beauty of the violin." Mr Elman says: "To protest today against swing and jazz is as silly as it was for our grandfathers to protest against the waltz. Swing is just a social expression of our city youth and is a good outlet for their energies and emotions. It is no more to be deplored than the breakdown dances, let us say, in the country. As for the element of jazz itself, it is the one remaining free improvisatory factor left in the whole of music, and as such as every good musician knows, holds untold possibilities for the creative music of the future . . . Serious music and popular music are two different worlds, and though one can appreciate both, they can influence, but never infringe upon one another."

Weidman

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phrey. They first met in the dance company of Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn. Following a period of study at the Denishawn school in California, they became featured soloists and toured with the company in America and in the Orient.

Shortly after their return, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman decided to start off by themselves. They wished to put into practice some new theories of "the dance as a vital force in contemporary life" in which they found themselves mutually interested. So in 1928 they opened their own school in New York and that fall gave their first major recital. They formed a concert group of their own, gave more performances, and soon were in such popular and critical favor that they were called upon to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony, and stage dances for such Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," and the Theatre Guild's recent musical play, "Sing Out Sweet Land."

Between concert engagements, Mr Weidman teaches at his own studio in New York, where pupils have been drawn from all parts of the country.

John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, says of Weidman: "He is basically a superb clown, at the opposite end of the scale from Chaplin; but essentially of the same stuff. There is nothing in his comedy that is merely made up: it stems directly from life and is alive with comment. If there is a gist of malice in it, it is that perhaps that makes it satire, and it is more than compensating in general glow of geniality."

Those who do not have tickets for this occasion may get them at the box office in Westcott immediately before the performance.

Future Registration

Continued from page one

will have their grades delayed due to the short time between quarters. These grades will be sent to the students as soon as possible and they are requested to cooperate with the Registrar's office by not asking for their grades. However, notices will be sent to all those who have failed this quarter before they return to school.

Those students having a C average who wish to register for 17½ hours may do so without securing an overload card. If they do not have a C average they will be notified when the registration cards are checked in the Registrar's office. Students having a B average must secure an overload card to register for 18½ hours.

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Education Is Topic

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Robert Hutchins, and various magazine articles.

"The Harvard Committee," said Winifred, "has called general education 'not instruction of a looser, less exact sort, but instruction that will cultivate rather than train, form the mind rather than fill it."

"Through specializing in colleges," asserted Rosetta, "we have ignored the great minds of past and present . . . or if we have not ignored them we have considered them not by their actual thoughts and works, but by some outline or summary . . . we draw few comparisons and wisely refrain from drawing conclusions."

On the subject of education as to knowledge of what was being thought in the world today, Frances said that she thought co-education in Florida was more of an issue this year than it was last year. "If lessons can be learned from the war . . . which can be applied to bettering the post-war world, these lessons will logically come from the men who have participated in the war. In Florida institutions no such planning between men and women can be done." "One thing is sure," she concluded, "if co-education is ever to be passed, the plans and money which are going to be expended at both schools should take that into consideration."

Winnie pointed out the similarity of the five major lines of effort of Robert Hutchins to the integrated courses required at this college. "Similarity in content, however, would not necessarily mean great similarity in methods of teaching" observed Winnie.

In Winnie's opinion Alexander Meiklejohn had the right idea of a teaching method for his experimental college. She cited the example of reading Plato's *Republic* along with an account of the Russian experiment in Communism. "In general they learn to form good reading habits . . . and try to study philosophy and science from the angle of such problems as the classes of rich and poor, and racial prejudice."

She also mentioned that Meiklejohn had a discussion type of test wherein a person described his thoughts and feelings when in a similar situation with one of the characters about whom he was reading. During the questioning period after the talks, several people criticized the integrated courses for giving objective tests which only tested the facts of the study rather than the relation of the subject to life in general.

Students at the forum complained that a person wishing to graduate from college must have a major subject. One student believed that this was a definite hindrance to those who did not want a profession but did want a higher education. A student explained that a major is one of the European innovations which has been adopted by the United States, and that one of the objects of the *Harvard Report* was to get rid of these foreign influences which are misfits in the American system.

Another student said she saw no reason why there should be as many required courses for a major as there are now. She mentioned the course of *Milton* being require for an English major, and contended that if a student did not like Milton, she should not be required to take an entire course on his work. There was some controversy as to whether studying one man intensively or studying a little of each one of them was the more general education.

There was a suggestion that integrateds not be required because some students would not be interested. However, two members of the audience said they believed that not making the integrateds compulsory would defeat their purpose because the courses were taught on the assumption that every student should know a little about each of them and that the interest in the subject would come when a student began studying the course.

One of the girls asked why there could not be a simplified course for home economics majors who planned only to have a home. She suggested that no chemistry be required and household skills be emphasized. Another student disagreed and said that she thought one could learn to sew and cook outside of college, and she thought her best preparation for being a housewife would be to get a picture of the world and the way it is run.

Ensemble to Play

Continued from Page One

in March 1944, said of the trio, "Perfect ensemble playing . . . the three artists did superb team work . . ."

Students interested in riding to and from the concert in a specially chartered bus should sign on a list which is now posted on the bulletin board next to the bookstore in lower Westcott. This should be done not later than Saturday night. If the demand is great enough these special arrangements will be made, Miss McKinnell said.

22 Become Members Of Cotillion Club

Cotillion club, the dance honorary, held its formal initiation yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house. At that time 22 taps were initiated.

After the initiation, a banquet for old and new members was held at the Three Torches Tea Room.

On Tuesday night all taps were required to take an examination on the names of the members and the ideals of the club before they were allowed to participate in the final initiation.

After the initiation, the new members were presented with silver pins in the form of a top hat, the club symbol.

Cotillion is now holding dancing classes every Thursday night right after dinner in Reynolds recreation room. Instruction in the fox trot, the rhumba, jitterbug, and other popular dances will be given.

Girls who are interested in learning how to dance or who wish to perfect their steps are urged to come out, according to Chris Morrison, club president.

Campbell Reveals

Continued from Page One

applause it received, would be a single university or university system with two or more major divisions, each being co-educational.

Dr Campbell concluded: "It is my sincere hope to get the decision on co-education as soon as possible, so that we'll know what to do in regard to our educational system and building problems."

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Four Fire Engines

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arrived at the front door of Gilchrist Hall with all sirens going full blast, to the amazement of counsellors, residents, and onlookers who investigated the puzzling but definitely awe-inspiring appearance of such an array of fire-fighting equipment.

Of course, there was no fire. And of course, the explanation was simple. The dormitory fire-alarm apparatus was being checked, and someone inadvertantly switched the fire department alarm instead of the campus alarm, with subsequent results. Within a few moments, the thwarted Sir Galahads were on their way again, and the fair Gilchrist damsels climbed back into their ivory towers unsinged.

Kuersteiner Elected

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their assembly to meet concurrently with the Music Teachers National Association which has over 1000 members in it.

Dean Kuersteiner, now a member of NASM's executive committee by virtue of his office, joined FSC's faculty in 1944, following the retirement of Ella Scobie Opperman from the deanship. He has his Bachelor of Music from Chicago Musical College, his Master of Music from the University of Michigan, and has completed requirements for his Ph D from the latter university. He has done advanced study under Bruno Walter and Weingartner at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, and under Geza de Kresz at the Royal Academy in Budapest. Dean Kuersteiner came to FSC directly from a position as professor of music at the University of Kansas. He has a membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Mu Alpha. He has won several music awards and is the author of several articles.

Content Increased In Physics Course

Dr Harold F Richards, head of the physics department, has announced a change in the title and content of the course in X-rays taught by him during the third quarter. The new title will be "X-rays and Atomic Physics", and the purpose of the course is to place more stress on the relation of atomic physics to X-rays.

Dr Richards stated that the course would continue to have the practical experimental nature that it has had during the past war years, and students will continue to have an opportunity to gain experience in operating the X-ray equipment and in making X-ray tests using the flourescent, photographic and electrical ionization methods of studying X-rays. In addition he plans to increase the operation and experimental study of radium, uranium, and other radioactive material.

Dr Richards then cited the recent General Electric experiments involving the two hundred million-volt betatron, in which the betatron has been generating X-rays which take apart the nuclei of atoms in a new way, which illustrates the relation of X-rays to atomic physics.

The prerequisite to this course is the regular course in general physics.

Baptist Plan 'Fry'

There will be a hamburger fry for Baptist students who were new at Florida State College this quarter tonight, Miss Faith James, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, has announced. Students are asked to meet at the Student House at 6:15 p m, according to Ida Lee Rentz and Betty Speer, who are in charge of the outing.

AAUW Loan

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who have previously applied for the loan but have not received it, may apply again this year.

Those interested should write immediately to Miss Manley, Box 1088, campus mail, for an application blank, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Such requests should be received by the committee not later than March 15, Miss Manley said. The blanks must be returned with the information requested by April 1.

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund was established here in the early 1920's, Miss Manley said. The first award was not made until 1928, however, since few alumnae of FSC undertook graduate work at that time. The fund is designed to encourage more students to enter advanced study, Miss Manley stated.

Alumnae who have received the graduate award in recent years include Mary Anna McBride, who studied art at New York University; Hazel Adams, who took courses in social work at Tulane University; Mary Mooty, who studied art at Columbia University; and Margaret Campbell, who is working toward her doctorate in Spanish at the University of North Carolina. Miss Mooty and Miss Campbell are also members of the FSC faculty.

Mr Yates Analyses The Daily Democra

An editor's viewpoint of hi newspaper was presented to th journalism class in public opinio when Mr Yates, managing edito of **The Daily Democrat**, spok Tuesday afternoon.

Describing **The Daily Democra** as "a weekly newspaper publishe six times a week," Mr Yates dis cussed an analytical paper writte by the comparative journalism class in regards to **The Dail Democrat** and the standards o several leading newspapers in th country.

Mr Yates discussed the editor' job on the paper with standard of news value for local and national news in Tallahassee. H touched on editorials, columns and the formulation of a newspaper's policy regarding controversial issues.

Syndicates were discussed a well as pressure groups and thei influence upon the editor and hi paper.

Mr Yates has held the positio of editor for three months, having recently received his discharg from the Army. He rose from private to captain in his five year o service with the combat infantry troops and staged landings in the Philippines and New Britain He is a former student of Florid State College and was graduate from the University of Georgia Before entering the Army h worked on **The Democrat** as a reporter and later as city editor.

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Donaldson at Plastics Talk

exiglas Sponsors Miami Plastics Convention

Acting as a delegate from Flor- a State College, Mr Ralph L onaldson, associate professor of ustrial arts, has recently re- rned from the two-day plastics nvention which was held re- ntly at Burdines, in Miami. The nvention was attended by archi- ts, educators and manufactur- s and was under the sponsor- p of Rohm and Haas, manu- cturers of Plexiglas.

The first day of the convention s spent in discussions of plastics d the exhibits, with the final y being devoted to individual ference periods held with spe- lists in various fields of design d research in plastics.

Plexiglas and plastics were ex- ted to show the architectural d hobby possibilities of the ma- rials. Also exhibited were use- l and decorative manufactured ticles and fixtures such as book- ds, dresser trays, dresser sets, ies' hats, eleborate fishbowls d shower doors.

Plastics was stressed as a hobby ause it combines the workable bilities of wood and metal d can be worked with minimum ls. The popularity of plastics said to be due to its beauty, dur- ity and its feel to the touch. was brought out that the most mination possible should be ob- ned from plastics and if cut the proper angle the mater- could be made to sparkle with amond-like quality.

One exhibit was the famous ream Suite" of Rohm and Haas ch has been pictured in many ular magazines recently to w the effectiveness of plastic ms used architecturally. "The ms were built of plastics and d and covered the space of 20 in length and 6 feet in depth," d Mr Donaldson. A complete hroom displayed the use of stics and Plexiglas in different es with sparkling edges of ers and a shower door in place a shower curtain. Highlight- the bedroom was edge light- and three deminsional illum- ed plastic illustrations in a e plastic dome.

The Modern Plastics Company Miami had specialty table and p pieces on display in the e room with the other exhibit, ough not as a part of it.

During the convention a dinner s held at the Columbus Hotel, e speakers being specialists in ferent fields of plastics.

Those attending the convention re enthusiastic about the new stic courses going into effect e at FSC, said Mr Donaldson. rough his efforts at the con- tion movies will be sent here t year for showing to the plas- s classes.

1,500 Is Offered In New Writing Contest

A $1500 prize-writing contest en to all officially enrolled col- e students is being sponsored by morrow, monthly magazine ished by the Creative Age ss.

First prize is $500 for the best ticle and $500 for the best short ry. Second prize winners will awarded $250 each for the sec- d best article and short story mitted.

The contest closes on May 1 d the length of manuscripts uld be from 2500 to 5000 words. e prize-winning article and ry will be published in the De- ber, 1946, issue of the maga- e All manuscripts, whether not they receive awards, will be sidered for publication.

Manuscripts will be judged sole- on the basis of literary merit d clarity of expression. Choice subject matter is left to the testants; no theme is pro- ted.

Judges of the contest are Allen e, of the University of the th, Professor William Black- n of Duke University, String- ow Barr, president of St John's lege, and Dr Elizabeth Man- ing of Wellesley College.

Entries should be mailed to ge Contest, **Tomorrow**, 11 E h St, New York 17, N Y, and name and address of the con- ant must appear on both the uscript and the envelope. Re- n postage must be included.

Radio Broadcast

On the Garnet and Gold week- broadcast from the college dio last night Sidney Conner d Virginia Sewell were editors the music section. Sidney play- "Arabesque" by Debussy, and ginia played Chopin's "Waltz C Sharp Minor." Both girls are o students of Miss Virginia es.

The announcer, whose job it s "turn the pages" of the mated periodical, was Phyllis e News editor, who gives the dline news of the college week. Jean O'Steen. Phyllis and n are students in the radio ech class.

EAD THE ADS TO FIND AT YOU WANT.

The LeRoy - Foster - Scholz ensemble will play at Leon High School auditorium Monday evening as a presentation of the Tallahassee Civic Music association.

Rules of Colleges Concerning Dancing Drinking Compiled

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (ACP) — Educators and prospective "customers" of higher education have for the first time a comprehensive, nation-wide picture of campus rules governing such matters as dancing, chapel attendance, smoking and drinking.

A compilation of student regulations is one of the features of the new 700-page "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States," edited by Dr Carter V Good, acting dean of the University of Cincinnati Teachers' College.

Only 27 of 107 middle west arts and sciences colleges and universities permit use of intoxicants on the campus, the book shows, and all of the 86 middle western junior colleges bar the use of intoxicants on the campus.

Three of the 63 midwest teacher's colleges permit campus use of intoxicants. Other "yes" responses to the same question, broken down into geographical areas: West, two out of 84 arts and sciences, junior and teachers colleges; South, three out of 316; Middle Atlantic, 12 out of 150.

Church attendance is required by 263 out of 967 institutions. Other "yes" replies include: Smoking in college buildings, 526 out of 980; smoking on campus, 691 of 977; smoking off campus, 636 of 647; dancing on campus, 837 of 1,036.

Aeronautical Club Elects O F Sellers

Mr O F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, has been recently elected president of the newly organized Tallahassee branch of the National Aeronautical Association.

"The purpose of the organization," said Mr Sellers, "is to arouse interest in all phases of aeronautics from the schoolboy's hobby of model airplane building to actual flying instruction."

Mr Sellers instructed Navy pilots during the war at the Herbert Smart airport in Macon, Georgia. Before his arrival at Florida State College, he was assistant manager of the Macon office of the Southeastern Air Service which dealt with commercial flying and aviation instruction.

Any college girl interested in becoming a member of the association is requested to see either Mr Sellers, or Theresa Munroe, who was the first campus member to join the group.

Three members of the University faculty have signed a petition addressed to the United States Senate protesting the filibuster and urging majority rule, according to the Emory Wheel. Where did the FSC campus stand on this issue and how?

FSC Music Professor Honored at Festival

Classical 'Suite' By Ahrendt Is Featured at Concert

The third annual American Music Festival of the National Gallery of Art, which began in Washington, D C, last Sunday, featured in its first concert the premiere of a work by Karl Ahrendt, professor of violin at Florida State College, now on leave of absence.

Professor Ahrendt's work is referred to in a clipping received in Tallahassee from Monday's *Washington Post* simply as the "Suite." The *Post's* critic, Ray C B Brown, discusses it as follows:

"Ahrendt's 'Suite,' cast in the classical pattern of 'Praeludium,' 'Sarabande,' and 'Gigue,' is a very clever rejuvenation of the forms that were standard practice in the period of Bach. The modernization has nowhere been overdone in the way of caricature, yet the old bottles have been filled with new wine. The 'Praeludium' is a charming combination of the archaic and the day before yesterday; the 'Sarabande' has a faintly Moorish flavor about its up-to-date harmonies, as though hinting at the origin of that ancient dance, and the 'Gigue,' a jolly and irresistible bit of rhythm, is made a contemporaneous jig by its Keltic humor.

The Post reports that four living composers were featured on the Sunday program—Karl Ahrendt, Arthur Begrer, Anthony Donato, and Boris Koutzen. Of the four, only the naturalized Russian Koutzen is old enough to have his name in the musical encyclopedia. The works were performed by the Gordon String Quartette.

Ahrendt is on leave of absence from his Florida State College post for further study at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

IBS Poll Studies Student Listeners

NEW YORK — Radio listening habits of American college students will be scrutinized in a survey launched by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Approximately 2000 students will be asked to name their favorite types of programs, their favorite stations, their best listening times. This is believed to be the first time that the audience of college students has been systematically studied.

Following the pre-test at Princeton University, the survey will move on the nineteen other colleges which have member stations of the IBS. The survey will study listening to "outside" radio stations as well as to the IBS stations which are operated by the students themselves and heard only on the campus.

Designed to discover what students like to hear on the radio, the poll is directed by the national office of IBS in New York. The questions will be asked by student volunteers chosen from the stations of the chain.

Recital Scheduled

An organ and piano recital will be presented Friday, March 15, at 5 p m in the tower studio in Westcott. Those participating in this program are students of Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ.

Students who will perform at this time include Ester Brinkman, Marianne Morris, Joyce Hansen, Mildred Mann, Shirley Peleaz, Sally Slater, Nell Duncan, Emma Mae Murray, Ruth Ervin Margaret McCain, Fawn Trawick and Jane Gaertner.

Other activities by members of the music department include a concert at the University of Florida, which will be presented by Mrs Beard Sunday, March 24.

English Boy Writes to Thank Dem School For Red Cross Box Sent at Christmas

The Demonstration School of the Florida State College recently received a letter from a ten-year-old boy in Hereford, England thanking the school for a Red Cross box which he received last Christmas.

Each year the children in the public schools throughout the nation make up gift boxes which contain pencils, paper, and toys. They send the boxes to the Red Cross which distributes them throughout the foreign nations.

The letter was addressed from 29 Frederick avenue, College Estate, Hereford, England on January 10, and it was postmarked January 25. The English lad, Albert Rivers, said that he had received the bog from the British Red Cross, and that it was very kind of us to think of the children over there as has been done during the war. During the Christmas and New Year holidays of 1944-1945, a U S soldier stayed with Albert's family, and last July he returned to the States. He became a great friend of Albert's father.

Albert's father had been a soldier for seventeen years and was discharged from the 8th Army which served in Africa and Italy in August, 1944. Albert wrote that his father had since died on December 5, 1945 from a wound that he received in his liver, and his family therefore didn't have a very happy time this year. He said that his mother, his brothers, who are seven and four years old, miss their father very much, and they considered him a great soldier. When he was buried he had a lot of flowers, and the Union Jack was on his coffin. The little boy said that his father suffered a great deal and was in the hospital for a whole year after he was discharged from the army He concluded by wishing everyone a Happy New Year from his entire family.

The students in the fourth grade in the Demonstration School are going to write letters to the boy individually and the entire class as a group will write a letter ackowledging his letter.

Platforms, Policies Given By Candidates for CGA Offices

PRESIDENT OF CGA JEAN COLE

With the overall policy of keeping all phases of college activity in step with changing situations, and arousing the interest of students in the need for individual student responsibility for the activities and fundamental principles of their own College Government Association, Jean Cole stated in a recent interview the main objectives she plans to work for, should she be elected president of CGA in the coming election.

Her "all inclusive policy" of keeping all phases of college life in step with changing situations would concern college activities, rules and regulations with the principle emphasis on the College Government. As an example of keeping college activities in step with the times she cited as an example the Red Cross Unit which is being organized on campus. This is an example of change from a wartime activity to a more relevant peacetime activity.

In regard to rules she stated that "rules are made to answer a specific situation and for this reason they must be constantly reexamined in the light of the present situation." In support of her argument Jean stated that the huge task undertaken by the legislative committee this year has proved the necessity of CGA's placing the proper emphasis on changing conditions in college life. Jean stressed the need for constant review of every phase of college activity to make sure that each phase is adequately serving its purpose or still has a purpose to fulfill. "The executive council is the group particularly responsible for keeping its eye on the overall picture of all that goes on around campus," she explained.

Jean indicated that one of the major functions of CGA should be to keep the student body well informed. Greater emphasis should be placed on publicizing CGA activities if the students are to be kept informed about and interested in their college government. What student officers are doing and thinking should be regularly published or otherwise made known to the student body. Declaring that "a more concentrated effort on the part of student officers to sound out the individual student's opinion" should be made, Jean advised that CGA would be more democratic if interested students would express their views to their officers.

CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY ROSETTA CARVER

Rosetta Carver, candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary, told an interviewer that she believes that an honor code, if it is to be the statement of the standards of a college campus, should come from the student body.

"Other schools with student bodies larger than ours have had mass meetings in which they have formed honor codes, Rosetta said.

"An honor code should not be thrust upon the student body by Judiciary, Honor Committee, or even arrived at in Senate meetings. Perhaps the fact thet the honor code has not been the work of the student body at Florida State College is responsible for the truth that girls often come away from house council and lower court with attitudes of contempt. I propose an investigation of house council practices and procedures to eliminate thet feeling of smallness so detrimental to a lasting feeling of regard for our school," said Rosetta.

"The ideal honor code is one which is renewed from time to time by the student body. Such a system of renewal at FSC would probably necessitate an amendment to our constitution, and if such an amendment is necessary, I am for it."

She continued: "The student on a college campus should have the responsibility of setting up their standards, but once the standards have been established, it is very necessary that they be adhered to. Then, every student would have a thorough knowledge of what was expected of her and she would know what she expected from others. By virtue of a tacit agreement such as this among the students themselves, we would have a more prevailing attitude of concern for the entire school society."

Pi Phi's Lead List

Pi Beta Phi led the list of sororities in scholastic standing for the quarter with an average of the chapter being 1.777. The other thirteen ranked in the following order: Delta Delta Delta, 1.773; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.771; Chi Omega, 1.756; Phi Mu, 1.632; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.603; Kappa Delta, 1.583; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.525; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.496; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.484; Delta Zeta, 1.442; Sigma Kappa, 1.375; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.300.

Campus 'Home Away From Home' Records Show Visitors Are Rule of the House

Florida State College Building No 10 (better known as the Home Management house) is an English style, window-y, red brick affair that sprawls comfortably out upon Copeland street. Its five present occupants, Carolyn Bourland, Martha Nell Booth, Jane Waldo, Margaret Boliek, and Judith Alexander, senior home economics majors, are finding it quite different from Landis, and they sum it up by saying "It's like a home away from home."

Two groups of seniors move into the house each quarter and serve their turn as "cook, laundress, assistant cook, maid, housekeeper, and gardener." For several weeks they learn how a model house should be run and how to bake a cake, not broil it, as one girl once did.

Far from feeling like hermits, these girls consider themselves among the most fortunate individuals on campus. "We're never lonely because our friends love to come over and see us. Of course, we usually feed them, so that may explain it," one of the group said.

Looking over the scrapbook which was started in 1933, one finds that visitors were the rule at the house then as now. Most of the faculty have been guests many times, and signatures from Dale Mabry and Gordon Johnston are not infrequent. As one boy writes, "Oh, you lucky girls, you!" Other names include Dr Conradi and Miss Rowena Longmire.

And it really isn't hard to see why guests do come when you sink into one of the chintz-covered chairs in the green walled living room. Around you are records, new magazines, and a nice view of the small terrace that is justly famous for its Sunday night suppers. Best of all, you can imagine that a lemon meringue pie is waiting in the frigidaire for dinner.

All of which leads to a description of that all-important room, the kitchen. Spotless, gleaming, white are the words which can best describe it. Everything is in order and the use of many labor-saving devices is apparent. One of the gadgets which used to fascinate guests was the device for removing garbage by suction, called by the girls "the hog."

The kitchen opens into an equally spotless butler's pantry and then into the dining room. Each night the girls invite a guest to eat dinner with them, and the cook presides as hostess. Her assistant acts as the "host." So far this group can boast no culinary failures. They fix for breakfast every morning waffles and sausage, etc. but go to the dining hall at noon except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Upstairs are four bedrooms which can accommodate seven people. There is also another room on the ground floor for Miss Sylvia Polites, the director of the Home Management house. A long triangular room called the attic completes the top floor and is used for drying clothes, this week's laundress wails.

Judging from the evidence presented above, from comments by visitors and by the girls themselves, the house may be one reason we have so many home economics majors. As a 1937 visitor writes, "Wonderful house and wonderful girls."

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

FSC Represented

The annual meeting of the American Sociological Society was held last week in Cleveland, Ohio, with Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in sociology, representing Florida State College.

Attending were approximately five hundred representatives from schools all over the country. Included in the papers read were several in the fields of social psychology, community and ecology, criminology, social theory, and political sociology.

At a banquet meeting of the entire society, Kimball Young, president, addressed the group.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Our steaks are good,
And our shrimp are too!
—Watsonspeare

ALSO DELICIOUS CHILI, SPAGHETTI & CHOPS

M & N CAFE
E. Jefferson St.

Mischa Elman, world - famous violinist, will be heard here March 28, in a recital given on his two hundred year old Stradivarius.

Products Are Made In Chemistry Class

A series of individual projects dealing with commercial products and methods has been completed at FSC by students in an experimental course in first year chemistry. This Chemistry 104 class, which is being conducted on its present basis for the first time this year, has made such products as blue-print paper, liquid sulphur dioxide, which is used in the paper and rubber industries, and sodium hypochlorite, used as a bleaching powder.

Plans for these experiments, which also includs the production of beryllium compounds, employed in the manufacture of steel, and of blue vitrol from scrap copper, were made by the students themselves through individual reading. Students in this experimental course are regularly undertaking such projects, which are usually carried on only by students in advanced chemistry classes, according to Mr J B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, who is teaching the course.

This experimental method has resulted in increased interest among the students, Mr Kelley said. Those selected for the class have had good preparatory courses in high school chemistry, and for this reason they are able to undertake special work and outside reading in addition to work included in other beginning chemistry courses.

Power Is Theme Of YWCA Camp Program

"Power" was the theme of the programs conducted by the YWCA girls this past weekend at Camp Flastacowo. Marianne Smith, former president of the club, was the leader of the weekend activities, which lasted from Saturday noon through Sunday afternoon.

The main point of the programs was to put across the idea that there is more power in the teachings of Christ than in any existing institution, reported Joyce Petty, YWCA president for this year.

A round table discussion on "Power in Activites" was held Saturday night. During this period the question of "Y" activities for next year was discussed. Also held during this weekend was a Sunday morning worship service followed by an individual meditative hour.

Those who led in planning the programs for the weekend were Marilyn Van Netta, Grace Bradley, Margaret Cockrell, Doris Hill, Joyce Petty and Miss Sara Larson, YWCA faculty advisor. Annette Norden was transportation chairman.

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Alpha Chapter of Scholastic Honorary Installed by Faculty at FSC in 1935

Just as the small Phi Beta Kappa key represents superior attainment for the individual, so does the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary in Arts and Sciences, represent untiring efforts and final success of Florida State College. The chapter was not achieved in a day, a month, or even a year, but after nine years, the ultimate goal was reached on March 4, 1935.

A group of faculty members who belonged to the national fraternity organized a Phi Beta Kappa Association on January 8, 1926, with the purpose of securing a charter for FSC. The first step the association took was to draw FSC to the attention of the South Atlantic district, in which it was included, and as a result Dr Oscar Voorhees, then the secretary of the United Chapers, visited the campus. He informed Dr Conradi, then president of the college, as to the information which should be submitted to make it eligible for a charter. This assembled material or "exhibit" as it was called, was then sent to the various chapters, and as changes took place in the college, the progress was recorded in this "exhibit."

Concrete efforts were thus employed. At first the decision of granting a charter lay with the individual districts which could accept three institutions every triennium. The plan changed, however, and it was under the new system that FSC met with success. A standing committee of six members examined the request for charter and notified as to qualification. The senate then approved and sent recommendations to the National Council, which in turn issued the invitation for membership.

In April 1935, the **Flambeau** announced to the campus and the world that the goal had been attained. On the front page was outlined the three days of installation with Dr Theodore H Jack, president of Randolph Macon Woman's College, as the installing officer. During these great three days the campus enjoyed the society of many prominent people who were here to honor the new chapter.

Upon being established, the Alpha chapter immediately elected Dr Edward Conradi and Dean William G Dodd to honorary membership and also elected its first officers. These officers were Dr Kathryn T Abbey, president; Dr Arthur Seymour, vice president; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, treasurer, and Dr William H Rogers, historian.

The efforts and struggles thus finally evolved into the existing chapter, which is now an active influence in FSC life. It is directly responsible for the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary on campus; for Honors Day, a day for recognizing superior scholarship, and for the encouragement of scholarship in many ways.

The Phi Beta Kappa key not only stands for superior scholarship, but also for a completed course of liberal study in the College of Arts and Sciences. To qualify for membership, therefore, a student must have 150 quarter hours of non-professional courses, major in a so-called liberal subject, and maintain an average for four years of at least 2.45. Seniors ranking in the highest ten perecent of their class who meet all these qualifications are automatically elected to membership.

The present resident members of the chapter, those associated with FSC, are included in the following roll of honor: Mrs Mary B Alfriend, Mrs Ramona Beard, Miss Dorothy Brown, Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dr Eada Deviney, Dr W G Dodd, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Dr Viola Graham, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Dr Lucretia Ilsley, Dr Marian Irish, Miss Sara Krentzman, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Ellen Murray, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Harold Richards, Dr W H Rogers, Miss Mary Rogolino, Mrs A R Seymour, Dr A R Seymour, Dr Venila Shores, Mr E R Smith, Mrs Lynette Thompson, Miss Anna M Tracy, Miss Carolyn Trump, Mrs R L Eyman, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Betty Hatch, and Miss Theo Brown, a student.

Students Perform In Weekly Recital

The student recital given in Westcott auditorium yesterday at 5 o'clock began with Ann Carolyn Allison at the organ playing "In the Garden" by Goodwin. The second number on the program was "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Howe, played on two pianos by Frances Duckworth and Rachel Crotwell, who also played another piano number, "Waltzes" from **Der Rosenkaveller** by Strauss-Singer.

Three selections composed by Debussy were played on the piano: Betty LaBree played "Girl With Flaxen Hair"; Mildred Mann played "Arabesque"; and Rachel Crotwell played "Two Arabesques."

"Atlantic Zephyrs", by Cardell-Simons, was played on the trombone by Beryl Taylor, with Miss Margaret Dunn accompanying on the piano. Eleanor Bragg and Lucille Wooten played Chalvier's "Espana Rhapsody" on the piano. The program was concluded with Margaret McCain at the organ playing "Bell Prelude" by Clokey.

These student recitals are given nearly every Thursday at 5 o'clock by students who are majoring in music and also by those who are taking music courses. They are held in the Music Annex except on the first Thursday of the month when they are held in the main auditorium for the use of the organ.

THE QUESTION IS . . .

Senior students in journalism were discussing the evidence presented in a sensational Kentucky murder case, and the question was raised whether the victim had whirled to face his attackers before turning to flee in vain for his life. A returned veteran spoke:

"I believe the man would have turned toward the slayers before running. My reason is that I once came face to face unexpectedly with a German soldier. He crouched and half lunged toward me before turning to run."

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wrist: "This is his watch I'm wearing."

The Kentucky Kernel

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● INVITATION TO DR CAMPBELL

When Dr Campbell spoke to the student body in convocation Tuesday night presenting to us the report of the Board of Control's recent meeting, the general reaction was that it created more of a feeling of unity between the administration and the students than had existed at any other time during the year. Students were heard to say that this was one of the rare times when they felt they were an integral part of the college group rather than paying guests governed by the checking in and out rules and manner of procedure posted on the back of each door.

We appreciate Dr Campbell's courtesy to the student body. We appreciate his personal interest in promptly reporting the decisions of the Board of Control. Certainly the expansion program of the University of Florida and FSC is of utmost importance to those of us who live and study at the two state institutions. Certainly we want to know more about what developments are to take place in all phases of our college life.

We are glad that Bryan Hall is going to be made livable, that there will be a new dormitory complete with equipment to combat weather conditions, that there will be a soundproof building for music majors, and we feel sure we will not go wrong in expressing the delight of the physical education majors over the prospects of a new wing for the gymnasium. All of these necessary improvements in the plant will undoubtedly enhance and increase the value of our college.

But we are not as nearly concerned with additional buildings and improvements in facilities as we are with our underlying system of education. That, too, needs an improvement and has needed one since the time the Legislature established a school for Florida men on one side of the Suwannee river, and a school for young ladies far beyond the opposite bank. New dormitories and classrooms cannot fill the gap that exists when there is segregation of men and women without the opportunity of working, thinking, and studying together except on occasional weekends which are then devoted to play. No manner of structure, no intricate curriculum, no matter how sound and well-planned, can be as valuable educationally speaking as long as an unnatural segregation exists during the period in which students are studying and forming their basic views and philosophies.

This aspect of education was not ignored by Dr Campbell in his "fireside chat," for he pointed out that coeducation was an issue now under consideration. He pointed out, also, the three possible decisions that might be the outcome, and stated that it was his sincere hope to get the final decision on coeducation as soon as possible, so that the administrations would know what to do in regard to our educational system and building problems, but Dr Campbell did not go further in taking a stand either for or against coeducation for Florida.

We feel that Dr Campbell has much valuable advice to offer concerning coeducation in view of his position as an educational leader and as president of one of the two institutions directly involved. We are sure that the people would like to know and would greatly benefit by what he has to say on this subject of wide interest and concern, even though the final decision is not his to make.

We invite Dr Campbell back for another "fireside chat."

● IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

In Monday's *Tampa Morning Tribune* a story appeared quoting Paul G Dallwig, anthropologist lecturer of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, as saying there is a danger of mankind's thinking itself into extinction.

Dallwig said, "We've become animals with overspecialized brains. That would be all right if we'd only specialize in developing enough brain power to realize the folly of our ways."

"Our days will be numbered," he continued, "if we don't spend less time splitting atoms and more time trying to relax and enjoy life."

Dallwig concluded his opinion by saying, "It would help a lot if humans would remember that they are nothing but quadrupeds up on end," and refers to the now extinct dinosaurs as "upended quadrupeds," too.

It can't happen here. B J McLEOD

● LET'S BRIDGE THE GAP

One of the most important problems on Florida State College campus is the maintenance of a harmonious relationship between the faculty and students concerning student affairs. There is often misunderstanding on the part of each group resulting from lack of opportunity to examine critically the viewpoints of the other. We need a common meeting-ground upon which the two groups can present their opinions and judgments concerning issues pertinent to campus life. Could the answer be in some sort of regular meeting open to both faculty and students?

It is very often not understood by the students the actions which College Council takes on bills sent them by Student Senate. If it were possible for this Council to be attended by any students or faculty member who wished to attend, might there not be more compatibility of ideas and thoughts? The bridge which should exist between these two groups is non-existant.

I feel certain that after a careful bit of deliberation most of us would agree that the platforms of our student officers *say so little* in general that the majority of us actually know nothing of how these officers conduct the business of governing student affairs. With this sort of situation present, we cannot depend on them as planks with which to make that complete bridge that is so vitally needed.

In the opinion of the writer, the only answer can be that common meeting ground, spoken of previously, in the form of a Senate or group of this sort, where there can be that exchange of views. Will the faculty work for this cause which is so necessary at FSC? Will the students work for it? This baby belongs to both of us, and its cries can't be smothered; a definite cure must be found.

BETTY DOWD

● THAT SAME OLD APATHY

"The discussion of vital current movements and issues," one prominent educator has said, "is one of the primary means of acquiring a real education."

Such discussions, except in the privacy of friendly bull sessions, have long been neglected on this campus. Yet a few days ago three student speakers at a CGA forum spoke on a topic which is, or should be, of vital concern to every one of us, "Education for Florida Women." Important, thought-provoking views were expressed; the educational plans of great men like Alexander Meiklejohn and the professors who drew up the Harvard report were presented. Following the speeches came lively, significant discussion among the students—some 40 of them—who were present.

This was the first student forum presented in many weeks; yet from the interest shown in it, a majority of our student body is not concerned with whether or not they are presented at all. Why is this the case? Wasn't the forum publicized widely enough? It was announced in convocation and on bulletin boards across the campus. Surely we all knew about it. For some reason we just didn't go.

But, some of us say, we don't have time for things like that. We have to study. Yet those of us who attended the forum would venture to say that it was more educational, more thought-provoking than any Spanish, Biological Science or what have you we could possibly have studied during that hour Wednesday night. Could it be that grades have become more important to us than education in its broader sense?

Could it be that the educational atmosphere on our campus is in some degree lacking? Has it become unfashionable to appear interested in current movements and problems? Education, the topic of Wednesday night's forum, is a process which we are all supposedly undergoing at the present time. Apparently we have felt that it is important enough for us to dedicate four years of our lives to its pursuit. Yet most of us were not even willing to dedicate one evening to learning what great educators of our day believe we should gain during our years at college.

If our schooling has fostered, or at least failed to prevent, our lack of interest in current movements, even though they vitally concern our lives, it is time for a period of self-examination. It is time for a re-weighing of real values in education.

In This Our Time . . .

By Marjorie Clark

National Affairs—

A threatened nation-wide telephone strike was averted when the United States conciliation service accomplished an agreement leading to wage increases from $5 to $8 weekly. The agreement came just 25 minutes before the 6 a m deadline Thursday and was too late to prevent walkouts and picket lines.

President Truman's personal intervention in the deadlocked General Motors strike was asked by the City of Detroit today as Labor Mediator James F Dewey flew to Washington to report on the stalemate to Secretary Schwellenbach. The city's appeal to President Truman to intervene in the strike was in the form of a resolution adopted and forwarded to the President by the city council. The resolution asserted that the strike most seriously affects the whole economic life of the city and has occasioned increases in city costs in many departments.

Two railroad unions yesterday set March 11 for a strike that could paralyze all railroads, but presidential intervention will at least delay the walkout. Three hundred thousand members were ordered to strike on March 11, but they said, "We will go along with the President as we have always done, if he involkes the National Railway Labor Oct".

Foreign Affairs—

President Truman reaffirmed yesterday this nation's full support of the United Nations Charter. He said: "The United States expects to support that charter. It expects to defend that charter. It expects to expand and perfect that charter. And we are confident that all the other United Nations expect to do the same."

The Iranian War Ministry said last night that Iranian troops had been stopped by the Russians 60 miles east of Tehran, as they moved in to take three estern towns which Soviet officials had said they were evacuating last Saturday. At the same time a message from Iran's premier, now in Moscow, declared he would not accept any Soviet demands contrary to Iran's interests. He said he would protest orally to Stalin himself on Russia's delay in evacuating the country.

Coastal batteries fired on French warships carrying more than 20,000 French troops as they lay off Haiphong harbor awaiting Chinese permission to land the forces in Northern Indo-China, on March 8. (A later dispatch from Chungking said the Chinese Central News Agency reported five French Warships had bombarded Chinese troops at Haiphong in a landing attempt, and that both sides had suffered casualties in a brief but hot exchange lasting until noon, when the warships withdrew. An ammunition dump ashore was set afire.)

The Students Speak...

By LA FERNE QUINN

In the light of the coming CGA elections it might prove interesting to look into the reasons why candidates are elected.

The question asked to students in the dining hall, in classes, in front of the Longmire building and in generally browsing about the campus was, "How do you select the candidates you vote for?"

"The best way to select candidates is to talk to them and vote for the one who plans to do what you want done and has ideas that seem best to qualify them for an office. I think too few people pay attention to the candidates' booth."

Sis Myers, junior

"I vote for people I know provided they're capable, of course, and if I don't know them I vote for a person whose name I am familiar with through campus activities, because I think that is good evidence that they are active."

Pat Hornet, sophomore

"I select candidtaes by whether or not I think they are qualified by what they have done before. Usually you have to know the person or something about them. If you don't it is better not to vote at all."

Mary Jo James, freshman

"It is not true that I vote for candidates because of the shape of their nose or if they have crooked teeth or not. I have a different reason for each candidate, and with me it's something intangible."

Katherine Jackson, senior

"I don't think knowing their platform has too much to do with it, because the platform for the whole campus is just about the same. The object is to serve."

Margaret Winton senior

"I look over the names and see if there are any I know and if there is one I know and think she would be good for the office I vote for her. If I don't know anyone I ask my friends about their choice."

Rosemary McCay, freshman

"I select the candidates by their ideas, purposes, and past experiences that qualify them. The way I select candidates isn't a bit intriguing, I don't know why you ask."

Catherine Sullivan, sophomore

"I select candidates according to how well they have filled past offices and what their abilities and platform are. I think that there should be a greater percentage of voters in order to have a more efficient College Government Association."

Janet Robertson, sophomore

"I count a lot on Senate — where people go and what they say when the get there, because I feel that people show their interest in college government by going to Senate and taking part in the discussions. This is not my whole basis for selection of candidates, but it counts a lot. I also notice what they say when you talk to them, their speeches, and sessions with them in the candidates' booth. Also what you know about them from hearing people talk about their past experience."

Mary White, junior

"I always vote for the one who is the most dependable and from what people tell me generally, if I don't know them."

Betty Blakemore, freshman

"I don't vote for candidates because I like them, but because of their qualifications for filling the office as brought out in their platforms."

Anne Widerquist, senior

"You go up and pull the little lever for the person you have heard the most about and whose names you have read most often"

Betty Bell, senior

"I read the platforms in **The Flambeau** and by personal knowledge of their general awareness of campus conditions, I vote for the candidates up for election."

Myra Jean Bates, sophoomre

"I vote by what I see of the candidates, how they act when I'm around them, and by what I think of their ability."

Luelle Ossenkop, freshman

INSIDE RED BRICK WALLS

Covered by Ivy

With due apologies to the illustrious "Sharpie"
And to the short, but brilliant reign of "Harpie"
This epistle is begun in all of its glory
And we truly hope that it won't bore 'ya (Silly thought)
You got the joke of course?
Inside red brick walls?

Covered by me? Ivy? I'm not a vine, I'm a reporter! Get it—Get it? Well, get it!

Ivy decided that since Sharpie was so loaded down with fan mail this week (Sharpie is so popular—oh, me!) that she, being a loyal supporter of our beloved school paper, would rise to the occasion and help her sort the mail!

The first letter (and there were two big tear splotches on it) was signed, "Bewildered". Bewildered writes: "a number of us on camput thought of a darling (at least we thought it was darling) title for our spring performance. We were going to call it "Junior Mixtures" and have the dances centered around songs denoting the names of cocktails, such as "Manhattan Serenade." Our plan, of course went through the "proper authorities" but was rejected because they said it was risque! What did they mean?"

Ivy had to think on that one for quite awhile, but she finally decided that there can be but one explanation. The "proper authorities" just don't know how to spell. Undoubtedly they meant that such an idea was too "risky". You know, "risky whiskey"?

A freshman was responsible for the next letter which Ivy tore feverishly open. She says, (and I quote her verbatum) "We're tired of it all. We just won't stand for it any longer! We shall rise up as one, and demand our rights! "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead!"

The next letter was written in French (imagine!) but Ivy herself being a student of French (and an ardent admirer of the French, I might add) was able to translate it. The letter stated that the author believed herself to have a "B" average in French. On checking with her teacher, she discovered three zeros on her record, and learned that her average was a "D." "But how did I get those zeros, "cried the distressed girl? "Those", said the teacher venemously, "are the days you cut!"

Ivy can only suggest that the student in question try to obtain possession of said roll book in some way and to erase the zeros. After all, it seems that anything goes!

The last letter is from one who signs herself, "Outraged". She claims that she has been locked out of Gilchrist's dining hall seven times now, and she's getting pretty outraged about it. How would you like to race madly up two flights of stairs with 25 other girls behind you, only to have a closed sign slamed insulting in your face? And two minutes early too!

Ivy suggests that Outraged try some of the other dining halls. It is rumored that they don't close before the scheduled time, and also that they don't slam a closed sign in your face when they see you coming!

And that seems to be all the mail for now. Disappointed? Oh well, tomorrow is another day and who knows? We might see you tomorrow—you lucky, lucky people! And so, (as we say in French) this is "finis". N'est-ce pas?

Remember...

Dead Week Begins

Dead week will officially begin tonight at third light flash according to an announcement from Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

Grades Withheld!

All library books must be returned by Tuesday, March 19. No student will receive her grades until her library record is clear, announces Miss Louise Richardson, librarian

Candidates Note

All candidates who entered double petitions must enter two campaign pictures, this week, announced Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government.

The pictures cannot be annual pictures as some candidates turned in, but must be snapshots. Ann Carolyn said that the pictures could be exchanged in room 229 Landis

Pay These Fines

Madelyn King, treasurer of CGA, has announced that grades will be withheld of those who have not paid their convocation fines by March 16.

Rule Reminder

Arrangements for formal social affairs must be registered with the Dean of Students office two weeks in advance. Alice Walton, chairman of the Social Standards Council, reminds organizations planning events that may come under this classification.

Informal affairs should be registered in the same office two days in advance of the date planned. All social affairs scheduled for week nights, that is, Monday through Friday, should be informal and must end at 9 p m, according to the Social Standards Council.

Staff for a Week

Positions are being held on the Flambeau this week by the following:

Shirley Rodgers — editor
Betty Dowd — associate editor
Evelyn Shea — managing editor
Alicia Armstrong,
Jackie Nevers — news editors
Mary Jane Sherman,
La Ferne Quinn — copy editors
Barbara Lanford — society editor
Paulette Blank,
Jean Douglas — feature editors
Barbara Farrar assistant managing editor
Barbara Beckman,
Marjorie Clark — columnists
Jean Bess — sports editor
Eileen Perry — assistant sports editor
Kay Van Deurs — art editor
La Ferne Quinn — opinion editor

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATH[illegible] NOLLMAN

Russia's In a Tight Spot Too

In the current issue of *Horper's* Peter F Drucker, author of *The End of Economic Man* and *The Future of Industrial Man*, points out clues to an understanding of future Russian policy as revealed by a new Five-Year Plan which Russia formally announced at approximately the same time as the Japanese surrender.

This is Russia's fourth Five-Year Plan and Mr Drucker says that if the "plans before the war aimed at making Russia economically strong enough to withstand a war, the new plan proposes to make her economically strong enough to play the role of a superpower." As in the other plans the country's needs are placed above the individual. The goal is to industrialize the country; the main emphasis is on building up the capital-goods industries. By doubling the prewar rate of steel production, the plan provides for the production of 35 to 40 million tons a year by 1950. Second in importance is the building of a powerful navy and naval bases, especially in the Far East.

"Official comments insist that Russia, by 1950, should be able to supply all her peacetime and wartime needs in the basic products of an industrial civilization." Moreover, Russian policy considers it necessary for the security of the Soviet Union that countries in the Soviet zone of influence be dependent upon her for capital equipment. The plan is flexible, but its very existence shows Russia's determination to become industrially powerful.

Since 1928, when the first plan started, the Soviet Union has been living in an extreme war economy, promising the people that once the country was strong enough greater economic improvements would be made. Russia's investment of national income in capital goods and war supplies rose as high as 75 per cent and never sank below 40 per cent. In comparison, the U S, in the peak years of the war, never allocated more than 50 per cent. Because there were so few consumer goods for the Russians their money income surpassed the supply of goods. To prevent this surplus income from wrecking the economy rationing,, sales taxes concealed in the retail price of commodities, and taxes concealed in the fee that the government charged the collective farms for the use of tractors, were used.

When the plans were started Russia was mainly an agricultural country. Between 1928 and 1941 at least twelve million men were added to the industrial labor force. Since these men came from farms, which farms now had to supply the additional food for the new industrial workers, the system of collective farms was devised. The majority of Russian peasants bitterly opposed the system, but collectivization, which provided better equipment and less manual labor, was the cornerstone of the Russian industrialization program. The plan almost broke the regime and the ruthless methods used for its accomplishment coupled with the non-admission of immigrants made Russia a totalitarian nation The aims toward which she was driving were being accomplished when war largely undid her achievements.

At present Russia is faced with an industrial labor and agricultural shortage plus mechanized equipment shortage. Not until 1947 is Russia expected to be able to supply even the minimum consumer needs of her population.

The great question behind the new Five-Year Plan is whether or not the people will be willing to continue making incredible sacrifices.

Mr Drucker says that the only real hope for the consumer goods problem is a large American loan to buy consumer goods in America. Russia has officially announced that she is about to ask for such a loan in the amount of six billion dollars. To go through with the deal would be contrary to Russian policy for it would bring Russie into America's economic zone of influence and control and establish th USA as the superior power.

At present the Soviet Union stands facing the alternatives: absolute autarchy of a police state and the risk of endangering her industrial expansion or the attainment of industrial goals through dependence on the capitalistic world. The introduction of the Five-Year Plan, says Mr Drucker, shows that the basic trend in economic policy will continue in the direction of autarchy and industrial self-sufficiency and anything else will be a concession to the needs of the moment. The final indications are "that she will combine with a concern for world peace an insistence on going her own way . . . keeping herself to herself, and so far as possible bending her immediate neighbors to her will."

The Wee Small Voice

of an LWOC

Being an LWOC does have its advantages, I keep telling myself. Anyway, the BWOC's feel free to talk before me and sometimes I get the inside dope about what's going on on campus.

Like this morning at breakfast, I rolled myself into a wad of gum and stuck myself under one of the tables in the dining hall. And this is what I heard.

Quote: (Conversation overheard at breakfast.)

"Have you heard of the new Citizen's Committee?" queried the blond one with the blond swester.

"No. What is it?" responded her dark companion obligingly as she took another bite of cantaloupe.

"Well, I don't know that I have it straight, but I think it's a committee of students who are going around interviewing all the candidates for College Government Association offices and asking them to state specific platforms," the blond one explained. She smiled a thank-you at the girl who had just brought her a plate of steaming waffles and country sausage.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the dark one. "I'm just running to do what a second vice should do—you know, what it says in the book. Well, maybe a little bit more. What shall I say? Mumble off something about trying to improve the school?"

"I think it's a good idea—if it's worked out unbiasly. It's stirring up more interest in the elections, at least."

See how wide awake our candidates are, girls? And so early in the morning, too!

Teachers always have a way of making me feel so inferior. Take for instance in class the other day, there was a sign on the blackboard that suggested, "Think for yourself—your teacher may be wrong."

Our teacher was so considerate. Fearing that we might be confused and upset by such a statement,

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
[illegible]egiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

The Even teams surely did make a clean sweep of the dd-Even games this sport season but some of the games ere so well matched that only time and events decided the ser and winner.

For example, in the Odd-Even swimming meet, although he Evens captured first places in all events, except diving, e Odds tallied second and third positions in every event xcept one. Because second and third place combined add up o one point short of a first place the Evens were declared nners by a narrow five point margin.

However, the most exciting game of the weekend, was e Odd-Even volleyball match and this game left your correspondent weak. I wonder how it left our guest writer last eek, King Volleyball. He certainly was right about being ruised" when the game was over because from the way ose two teams passed the ball and spiked, struggling to in, it's a wonder he's not in bed with a hangover. The final ore as most of you know was 22-21 and that doesn't ompletely tell the story. The Odds had a comfortable four oint lead at half time but after the intermission, the Evens hittled down the lead and the score stood 16-16 for several xchange of serves. Then the Evens pulled ahead in a rally at netted them four points. They added two more on ter serves and appeared to have the game well in hand hen the Odd team staged a comeback which brought them ithin one point of a tie and two points of victory. Time n out as PEGGY BECKNELL, Odd, was serving.

AA NEWS . . . .

Wednesday at WAA meeting. sports leaders for next ear in swimming, basketball, and volleyball were elected.

CLARICE TRUEBLOOD . . . Odd basketball leader his year . . . re-elected as leader . . . a junior now, she'll be senior next year . . . vice-president of WAA . . . plays uard . . . tall enthustastic Odd . . .

JOYCE GARMAN . . . newly elected Even volleyball eader . . . she will take senior Sarah Bennett's place . . . oyce will be a junior next year . . . a quiet yet outstanding player . . . member of Sophomore Council . . .

B J SINGLETON . . . Re-elected Odd swimming leader or next year . . . although B J did not swim this year she roduced a cracker-jack team . . . she'll be a senior next ear . . . tall brunette . . .

CAROL CLAUS . . . she took Skooks Lester's place as eader when Skooka interned this quarter . . . a sophomore, arol produced a winning team . . . besides being an excellent swimmer she maintains excellent grades . . . she'll e leading the Even swimming team next year as a junior . . .

MARLI RICHARDSON . . . Marli didn't play this year ut as I said above her team came close to victory . . . she'll e out next year to score a triumph for the Odds . . . Volleyall is her game . . . She to was re-elected . . .

ROSA LEE DAVIS . . . Elected Even basketball leader . . . "Davie" didn't play this year but she knows and loves asketball . . . She'll be stepping into Babe Evans' and Mart ilson's shoes . . . a sophomore now she'll be a junior next ear . . .

ORCHIDS TO . . . .

MARTHA TWITTY and EVANS, former graduates f here refereed the basketball game last week and they oth did a grand joh. Here's hoping they'll come back again.

ID YA' KNOW . . . .

That CORRINE JOHNSTON, our star tiddle-winks layer is back on campus ? ? ? ?

INIS FOR NOW . . . .

This is the last issue of the Flambeau until next quarter nd quite naturally this is the last column so we'll see you ll next quarter when badminton, softball, and tennis are n season . . . and that's thirty for now.

Annual Swim Meet Is Held

Record Set Up Last Year Broken by Horne

The results of the Southern Intercollegaite Telegraphic Swimming meet were announced last night, by Miss Margaret Stanion, referee of the meet at Florida State College. The timings this year were relatively the same as last year except for the 40 yard back crawl and the 100 yard front crawl, both of which were broken by Anna Horne.

The records set in last year's meet at FSC came in first place in the Southern Telegraphic and second place in the national meet for women's colleges. Miss Stanion hopes the team will place about the same in this year's meets.

When asked what she thought of the meet, Miss Stanion said, "The girls have worked hard since the first of this quarter, and I am completely satisfied with the final results. Of course I can't make any predictions as to how we will rank in accord with the other colleges but I do hope we will do as well as last year."

Other colleges participating in the Southern Telegraphic are: University of Alabama, University of Louisville, Oklahoma College for Women, William and Mary, University of Oklahoma, Duke University, Sophie Newcomb, Carson-Newman, Woman's College University of North Carolina and Winthrop College.

The nine girls entering the meet at FSC swam Monday and Thursday afternoons and were timed both times. The best timing of the two days will be sent in to headquarters, which is at the Farmville, Virginia.

The results to be sent in are as follows: individual 75 yard medley swam by Carol Claus in 57 second, 40 yard crawl by Anna Horne in 25.1, 40 yard breast stroke by Carol Claus in 31.4, 40 yard back crawl by Anna Horne in 29 5, 75 yard medley relay in 51 seconds, 100 yard front crawl by Anna Horne in 1 minute 10.7 seconds. 100 yard free style relay in 1 minute and 100 yard back crawl by Carol Claus in 1 minute and 24.9 reconds.

The girls entering ni the meet were: Carol Claus, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, Joan Boucher, Amelia Pavese, Doris Dubois, Pauline Tuttle, Margery Holm and Joanne Zewadski.

Femmes de F Fight Fierce Forest Ferns

The F club project for this year, desirable place for outings, which was decided upon at an F club meeting several weeks ago, is now under way, Barbara Irving acting president of the F club, announces.

Mickey Chambers was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a blueprint of the Games' Woods area to determine the boundaries of the land included in the Florida State College campus. Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer, has supplied the needed blueprint of FSC property, and for the past several weeks regular crews from F club have gone out on Saturday mornings to cut a path from the area between the tennis courts to Games' woods. They are using tools made available to them by the carpenter shop, Barbara said.

While the college has long intended to improve the section of land leeding to Games' woods by making a regular road, and has offered to build a bridge across the creek, and supply barbecue pits, tables and benches for picnicking, the members of F club decided to hurry the process along by cutting the path to Games' Woods themselves.

The task is a long and arduous one and will probably take the remainder of the year to achieve completion. Some of the F clubbers, states Barbara, have in their all-out effort to beat a path to Games' Woods, encountered poison ivy and suffered the consequences which the annoying little plant metes out to all who touch it.

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Wolker and Tom Henderson

After an absence of several eeks, due primarily to mid-term xams—rush week—and the sudden seizure of one member of this steemed writing team by the T's, we now return to you with e same brilliant, scintillating ommentary for which we are renowned.

Tearing ourselves away from e decadent delights of our voluminous library of pornographic terature, we shall proceed to the ore wholesome task of plagiarising copy fit for the tender ears innocent young maidens.

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK — 100 veterans and amilies moved into a governmentally constructed village of wo room lean-to's this week—at one-man menagerie, "Bear" olf, took over the reins of the ators head football coach with e full support of the student ody—following a general assembly to introduce Wolf, our old iend J J (known in some quarters as Dr Tigert) threw his annual reception for new students Florida Union, at which aloe n and other undergraduate necars were conspicuous by their absence — fraternities cleaned out eir bear traps last weekend and ported that 262 new men had een taken. . . ATO hotel led the eld with 38—a survey of Gainesville reveals that all hotels and oming houses are booked solid take core of dates for Spring olics, March 8 and 9. (incidently, the IFC revived an old le last week which says that tes are to pay thir own room ll —the Tally Glee Club has been scheduled to perform here the weekend before Spring Frolics.

FLASH — We, your correspondents, are branching out. After long deliberation, we have decided to turn our talents to writing for the "pulp" magazines. Our first masterpiece, now in the throes of creation, is entitled "Lurid Love" or "Come Into The Cornfield, Esmirelda." Our story deals with the great lovs of a buxom country lass, Esmirelda Twaddle, for the lattern-jawed, honest-grey-eyed bucolic, Zacharias Snatch.

The scene opens on a happy agrarian setting. Esmirelda, her hair shinning in the early morning sunlight like shredded wheat, sits milking the family bovine, Lotus Blossom, and humming a few snatches of the latest song hit, "I Found A Great Big Kiss Right Under My Baby's Nose." Hear heart was light. Zacharias had asked her to the corn husking bee.

That night when Zacharias arrived, Esmirelda was sitting on the porch, resplendent in her Pillsbury party dress and a pair of sneakers. They set off, Zacharias happily humming that rustic favorite, "Redskin, Why are You Blue?" This is the first time they have ever been alone together. Zacharias gently takes her hand and remarks, a throaty catch in his voice, "Plowed the South forty today." Esmirelda, not possessing his suave command of language and almost overcome by love, contents herself by gurgling. As they walk by Zacharias's North Northeast forty, the waving green stalks of corn beckon to Zacharias. He turns to his beloved and says huskly "Come into the corn field, Esmirelda."

This is as far as we have progressed in our narrative. Will Esmirelda enter the corn field? Will we ever get out of the corn field? Frankly, we don't know yet ourselves.

In our last column we initiated a drive to procure tonsorial attention for our shaggy roommate. This drive was known as the "Bostwick Haircut Fund." To date, we have received two contributions — the first, a razor blade, which the sender claimed was the instrument she always used in shearing her locks—the second, a five cent piece to go toward getting the young man a haircut. This generous gift was received from a group of concerned FSCW girls who called themselves "The Suffering Spinsters." If these young women will make themselves known, we shall take measurses to alleviate their suffering. Donations are still being accepted. What about a Delilah next time?

Another Victory Won By Evens In Volley and Basketball Games

With the scores of 22-21 and 22-16 the Evens claimed victory over the Odds in last Saturday afternoon's volleyball and basketball games.

Elaine Gavigan, Even player, served to the Odds to start the game. The Odds held a steady five point lead throughout the first half of the game. At the beginning of the second half the Evens rallied and gained the starting points. The Odds lost most of the serves until the last few minutes of the game, too late, however, to make up for the lost points, and the game ended with a 22-21 victory for the Evens.

The Evens hung another victory on the Odds in the basketball game with a score of 22-16. Members of the Even basketball team rode in on the basketball court on a cart decked out with green and gold streamers.

The Evens started the game off with forward Amarene Thompson in with the ball. They were ahead in the game throughout the first half. Anna Geise made the highest number of points during the whole game with a total of 10 points for the Even team. Amarene Thompson, also an Even, followed with 9 points. Odd forward, Sis Miller, was the high point man for the Odd team with 8 points.

The game started off with the following Even lineup: forwards—Anna Geise, Amarene Thompson and Mart Wilson: and guards—Catherine Barrs, Bople Whitaker and Betty Kennedy. The substitutes were: forwards—Grace Hayes, Juanita Krentzman and Catherine Sullivan; guards—Evelyn Shea, Jean Filess and Alva Ray.

The Odd team was composed of: forwards — Nancy Ward, Lucille "Sis" Miller and Elaine Brown: guards — Betty Jane Gardiner, Clarice Trueblood and Ethel Clann. The substitutes were: forwards—Betty Schwartz, Lucy Harding and Shirley Hargroves; guards—Rachel Chambers, Jane Nightingale and Mary Louise White.

The referees were alumnae who are nationally rated officials. Helen Evans, class of '35, and at the present a teacher of physical education at Orlando High School, Orlando, Florida, and Martha Twitty, class of '44, and physical education teacher at the P K Yonge Laboratory School, Gainesville, Florida, were the referees.

Peggy Becknell and Frankie Hall were the score keepers for the team. Eloise Boyles and Enid Sandler were the time keepers.

The Odd captain for the volleyball game was Mae Manning, who had as her beginning lineup: Angie Marino, Sarah Lou Wells, Virginia Palmer, Peggy Becknell, Jo Peters, Joyce Benton, Lois Meriwether and Mae Manning. The substitutes were Virginia Goodell, Mary Nell Goldman, Ann Seward and Ines Augustine.

The Even captain, Sarah Bennett, had as her starting team: Elaine Gavignan, Jeanne Koesey, Joyce Garman, Jean Bennett, Candy Jones, Marian Floyd, Dink Ashton and Sarah Bennett. The substitutes were Dorothy Mims, Jo Story, Pep Stanaland and Mary Louise Van Natta.

The gymnasium was decorated with streamers of red, white and purple and green and gold on respective sides of the balcony. Members of Spirogyra and Esteren were seated on their corresponding sides in their traditional dress. Odd and Even cheerleaders led the yells of the spectators during the halves and throughout the games.

Two FSC Students Attend Performance Given By Fritz Kreisler in Jacksonville

By ELEANOR BAYER

The concert of Fritz Kreisler, eminent violinist, which was given in Jacksonville several weeks ago was attended by two Florida State College students, Rachel Crotwell and Frances Duckworth.

Tickets for the concert were not available to the girls since only members of the Jacksonville Civic Music Association were permitted to attend. Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, who accompanied Frances and Rachel, is a friend of Mr Kreisler's personal representative, Paul Stoes, and with the aid of Mr Stoes the three ladies from FSC obtained seats near the stage, and heard every note that the great virtuoso played.

This was the first time the girls had ever heard Mr Kreisler, but this was not the case with Miss Eitner. "I saw Mr Kreisler first in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago, and since then I have heard him twelve or more times, and each time his playing seems more exquisite," said Miss Eitner.

Having talked with Mr Kreisler on several occasions, Miss Eitner has become familiar with many of his little habits and idiosyncrasies which have always been amusing. Miss Eitner said that once she was backstage during a concert at intermission, talking with the famous violinist. As he talked, he kept pushing his hair out of his eyes, and finally he turned to her and confided, "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it."

In his possession Mr Kreisler has three Stradivarii violins, but on this tour he carried a Guarerius, which is of equal value as a Stradivarius but is not quite as well known. Violin students here at college will be interested to know that the super-sensitive steel strings available at the College Bookstore are the same kind that Fritz Kreisler always uses.

"It is amazing to me," said Miss Eitner, "that a man seventy years old is able to make extensive tours of the country, traveling all day, and yet giving perfect performances in the evening upon arriving in another city."

It has been more than fifty years since thirteen-year-old Frits Kreisler played his violin for the first time in America, and over the decades he has held his place in American hearts as the greatest violinist of all. Friends have suggested that he might want to retire, but he scoffs at the notion. Since last year he is more active than ever, having added radio appearances to his already crowded concert schedule. Though he has been heard by countless audiences in concert halls everywhere, he is the only great living musician who, until last year, had never been heard over the radio.

Miss Eitner said that she heard Mr Kreisler saying after his concert in Jacksonville, "I look forward to my recitals, now more than ever, with a special feeling of happiness, for after all these years of faithful support, I regard the people who come to hear me as my friends"

Mr Kreisler, known and loved the world over for being as great a humanitarian as a musician, went on to say, "My great hope is that my music may help my friends to forest for an hour or two the sad memories, or the fears of what may be, that beset us all today."

Club Honors Lester With A Breakfast

Gladys "Scoots" Lester was honored by the members of the Life Saving Corps with a breakfast in the Sweet Shop last Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. "Scoots", president of the Corps, has just returned from internship in Pensacola where she worked with the Girl Scouts.

During the meal the girls sang, in honor of Scoots, "Put Your Foot on the Loud Loud Bang Bang Pedal", and for Mr L G Blount, owner of the Sweet Shop, they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" since he had gotten up especially early to prepare sausage and pancakes for the girls.

Scoots made several important announcements. One was that one of the girls would have to take care of the signing up of members of the Corps for teaching swimming and life saving classes during the next quarter. The other concerned the election of someone to take care of the swimming and life guarding demonstration for ths freshmen.

Miss Margaret Stanion, Corps sponsor, was there also. The group broke up about 9 o'clock in time for classes.

Bowling Alley Open For Afternoon Use

The bowling alleys, under the direction of the Outing Club, are now open for student use every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6, announces Amarene Thompson, president. The bowling center, which is located on the Wakulla highway just beyond the overpass, was formerly closed to college students.

The hamburger fry given by the Outing Club last weekend at Camp Plastacowo proved to be a great success, said Amarene, and I think everyone enjoyed herself.

She urges students to plan on joinging the Outing Club in some of its future activities, which include a weekend at camp during the first of next quarter and a hayride.

Evens Are Awarded Top Honors In Class Swim Meet This Year

Evens were pronounced victors in the final out-come of the Odd-Even swim meet held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after winning first place in the 25 yard back stroke, 25 yard crawl, 50 yard crawl, 25 yard breast stroke, 75 yard relay, 100 yard free style relay and placing first in the form swimming.

The Odds took first and second places in the diving meet, being represented by Sis Myers, Joanne Zewadski and Dusty Rhodes. Betty Burch dove for the Evens.

Carol Claus, captain of the Evens, expressed her opinion of the meet by saying, "I was real glad the way it came out, since the team worked so hard and the Odds handed out such keen competition."

Captain B J Singleton of the Odd team said, "I was very pleased with the team, especially since it was the first time they had swum together. In my opinion it was the best meet in the past three years and certainly the best organized."

A good laugh was added to the meet when Miss Margaret Stanion, referee, gave the swimmers three false alarms before she was successful in making the gun go off. Each time the girls would do their racing front dives only to be called back to the starting point. When the gun did finally go off on the fourth time several swimmers were so unnerved that they were seconds late in starting. Other referees helping out besides Miss Stanion were Miss Jayne Medlin and Miss Matilda Willibrand.

In the 25 yard back stroke Anna Horne took first place with a 17 second time record and Margery Holm, second. Carol Claus' timing for the first place in the 25 yard crawl was 13.8 while Nancy Edwards came in second. Anna Horne nosed out a winning in the 50 yard crawl over Margery Holm with a timing of 31.15. Placing first and second in the 25 yard breast stroke were Carol Claus and Sis Myers, with a timing of 18.4.

Even winners in the 75 yard relay were Doris Dubois, Amelia Pavese, and Joan Boucher against Margery Holm, Jane Carol Levy and Joanne Zewadski of the Odd team. Clearing a large marginal victory for the Evens in the 100 yard free style relay were Anna Lou Rivers, Anna Horne, Amelia Pavese and Carol Claus. Odds competing in this relay were Pauline Tuttle, Camille Batten, Nancy MacEdwards, and Joanne Zewadski.

Taking top score in the form swimming for the Even team was Joan Boucher, while Barbara Jane Lindsey and Ann Richardson, Odds, placed second and third.

Collegiate Comebacks

By Paulette Blank and Eleanor Bayer

There are probably very few here at Florida State College who have already committed to forgotten recesses the struggle carried on last spring for the much coveted co-education. At the time the campaign was waged, Gainesville was still in its sparce days, and its voice was consequently rather weak; however, at this late date echoes about the great scheme are heard from the halls of our Florida brothers. Some very disillusioned lad voiced his protests against the existing setup in the column, "What Others Say." He expresses his consternation over the fact that the existance of veterans' wives around the campus only serve to remind the single fellows of the missing element all the more.

Another gentleman from Gainesville voices his opinion on the attractions of a Tally visit. He says that after hearing of the charms which a Tally visit holds, he decided to take the journey upon himself, but evidently returned with quite a different view. "All I ask is that they show us—when we go to see them—a bit of the consideration we give them when they come down here. Until then, the publicized beauties of the place remain but a lot of drivel." —An Indignant Student.

Florida Alligator
University of Florida

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If anyone would take the trouble to glance over "Crimson-White," the University of Alabama paper, she would discover that Alabama has a place they call the browsing room. This term when used around FSCW usually causes some confounded looks of "What in the World?" As no one ever seems to trouble herself to explain the two word phrase, maybe the following about the Alabama browsing room will help shape notions on this subject, that is on the Alabama browsing room.

"Everyone knows the record players, listening tables and classical records are found in the browsing room. But everybody doesn't know that the people who enjoy classical music are not the only ones who can make appreciative use of the records found there."

Does this sound familiar—no? On examining the paper further, it is discovered that they too are to be privileged with a concert this week. While the Baltimore symphony orchestra was the great event here at FSCW, they had the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

• • •

"Dig up the curlers, bring out the face creams, lower your voice and start being agreeable—it's almost that time again. Pres Hubard has designated March 11 through 16 as Self-Development Week. New plans and ideas are being compiled but the traditional Red Bud Festival will conclude the week's activities." This brief exerpt comes from our sister college, Texas State College for Women. Perhaps you think FSC lassies could do with a charm week.

The Lass-O
Texas State College for Women

• • •

"If you think it's taking you a long time to read this, just think how long it took me to write it." Could these be my sentiments? Evidently the author of "It's Our World" in the **Technique** felt a little worried about the attention of his reader at this point. He goes on to say, "Dear friend, and you are my friend if you've read this far, hang on, for we are at the end of the tale." Feeling that this is also quite appropriate, I leave you with these thoughts from—

The Technique
Georgia School of Technology

• • •

"Wish I were a little rock,
A-sitting on a hill,
A-doing nothing all day long,
But just a-sitting still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash—
I'd sit and sit a thousand years,
And rest myself, b-gosh.

University of North Carolina

• • •

Blonde: "Is it proper to hold a sailor's hand in the dark?"

Brunette: "Yes, and often necessary."

The Technique
Atlanta, Ga.

The biggest problem that colleges seem to face right now is housing facilities. This is particularly true of men's schools and co-educational institutions, if their papers are true.

Georgia Tech announces history is repeating itself in that over a thousand students entering the Spring term are going to have to live off campus. A similar condition occurred in 1907, the *Technique* pointed out.

The Campus Veterans, or Cee Vee's as they are called, of the University of Utah are working with both the school and the city to try to provide rooms and homes for returning service men who wish to attend that University.

And the University of Wyoming has ordered thirty-nine pre-fabricated houses and fifty trailers to house the veterans. That's one problem we at Florida State College for Women aren't having to face, girls!

The Vermont Cynic has set up a platform for the yearly elections at the University of Vermont that might be worth repeating.

Cynic Platform

1. Democratize fraternities.
2. Rescind the drinking rule.
3. Make Student Government a truly representative body.
4. Investigate student pleas for senior privileges.

The Wee Small Voice

Continued from page four

she assured us, "Maybe some teachers—but not this one!" as she started a lecture on our glorious victory.

In my wanderings this week, when I was trying to discover the place of the freshman in Student Senate, I came across this sign on a door to one of the inmates—excuse me, I mean inhabitants—"FSCW, the only lighted cemetery in the world." This pleased me so. I always knew that our alma mater would win recognition for its uniqueness in some way.

A unanimous vote of the eight sororities on the hill against discrimination on the campus has resulted this week in a drive against quotas, backed by the Greek Letter Reform Movement. Sororities voted three weeks ago to rid their chapters of written or traditional policies of discrimination for racial or religious reasons.

The Vermont Cynic

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Glass Slipper

Here is a "glass" slipper that Cinderella couldn't buy! Made of translucent plastic. You may have it in white or red. Gives as you walk, relieving any strain, yet holding your foot firmly. Made with a real leather sole. It sells for

only $2.75

The SURPRISE STORE

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Class in Criminology Tours Raiford Prison

Students Obtain Impressions Unavailable in Books

Florida's state prison at Raiford was inspected by the criminology class recently in the day spent last week observing conditions at the institution. Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, said that by means of this tour "the class obtained a more vivid impression of prison life than books alone can afford, enabling them to see with their own eyes conditions read about in the course."

The tour was personally conducted from gate to gate by Rev L A Shepherd, chaplain of the prison. The principal points of contact during the tour included the hospital, death house, women's quarters, tannery, various workshops and the administration offices in the main building. The schoolroom was visited when a geography class was in progress. Punishment cells were viewed, and some of the girls sat in the death chair.

Handicraft articles made by the prisoners were exhibited to the visitors, and reports have it that the girls were impressed favorably with the leather articles made in the tannery.

At the end of the trip the class went to the office of Superintendent L F Chapman for a question and answer period, and Mr Chapman summed up the main points of prison administration.

Lunch was eaten upon arrival at the prison, "a fine meal especially prepared for the visitors," described Dr Shankweiler. The girls paid for their luncheon by singing some of the superintendent's favorite songs along with some other selections which included college songs. A light supper was had in the canteen before final departure.

In summing up the trip Dr Shankweiler went on to say, "All members of the party seemed to think it was quite worth the long trip to get a close-up view of the structure and function of Florida's state prison and especially to recognize the social attitudes of an administration seeking to rehabilitate the state's prisoners, which is to say, trying to provide as far as possible individual guidance of the inmates of the prison proper."

Botanical Order Takes Four Candidates; Unique Club Is Only Chapter on Earth

In the primitive wilderness near the St Marks Lighthouse, a ceremony was conducted recently for the initiation of four candidates into the Chapter Saururus Cernuus of the Primitive and Botanical Order of Renales. The candidates initiated into this unique chapter were Catherine Davis, major in biology; Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology; Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department—members in consequence; and Mr J D Hopkins, Game Warden—member in recognition. Members conducting the ceremony were: Dr Ezda Deviney, professor of boology; Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology; Dr Ruth Schornherst, associate professor of Botany; Dr Mary Noka Hood, instructor in Bacteriology; Dr Myrtis T Kurz, Elizabethan herbalist; Dr Herman Kurz, professor of Botany; Miss Betty Linthicum, instructor in Botany; and Ruth Mary Sturrock, major in Botany.

The Primitive and Botanical order of Ranales is unique in that it is the only chapter on earth. This 18-year-old chapter recognizes not only superior work and interest in the field of biology, but also indifference to poison ivy, red bugs, ticks, briars, mud and moccasin snakes.

In past years, this chapter has had six initiations. The class of 1929 had the name, Class Horridus; 1931, Class Scabrous; 1932, Class Sporadic; 1935, Class Ascendens; 1941, Class Ambigua; and 1945, Class Osteophilous. This year the chapter has chosen the name, Class "Clausa" with the motto: "Watch the fur fly." Each new member has been given a nickname and a scientific name. The names given to Catherine Davis are Cat's claw and Doxantha unguis-cati. Miss Trump's names are Pussy willow and Salix humilis. Dr Bellamy has the names Catalpa and Catalpa speciosa. And Mr Hopkins is called Cat tail and Typha latifolia.

The chapter key bears the emblem of Pi Epsilon Pi, meaning to them, "Work well done." On one side of the key is the letter "O" for orchids which signifies culture; "R" for buttercups, etc. which signifies great adaptability; "C" for sunflowers, etc, meaning cooperation; and "F" for oaks, etc, which stand for strength and sturdiness.

Dr and Mrs Herman Kurz entertained the members, initiates, and departmental student assistants with an outdoor steak fry, the menu consisting of steak, fried potatoes with onions, pickles, cole slaw, buns, doughnuts, chocolate marshmallow cookies, preserved pears (courtesy of Dr Bellomy), coffee, and Coca Cola (courtesy of Mr Hopkins). The student assistants invited to this annual event were Ruth Mary Sturrock, Catherine Davis, Rachel Chambers, Joan Kingsbury, Dorothea McRee, and Jacqueline Fosdick.

Organ Recital First In Concert Series

An organ concert, featuring compositions by Bach and Mendelssohn, will be presented Sunday, March 31 at 4 p m in Westcott auditorium by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ. This program will be the first in a series of annual spring concerts presented by members of the music department.

Claude Murphee, organist at the University of Florida will be featured at the second spring concert, Sunday, April 7. The last pre-Easter concert will be corale-vesper program presented by seven student choirs and Tallahassee church choirs. This third program, to be presented April 14, will be sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

Mendellsohn's "Sonata VI" and "Come Blessed Rest" and "In Thee is Joy" by Bach will be played at the first spring concert. Other compositions to be presented at this time include "Psalm 19" by Marcello, "Echo" by Yon, Sibelius's "Finlandia" and "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Course Offered By Geography Dept

Includes Study of Resources In Community Survey

A new course will be offered next quarter, "Community Resources Education" by the geography department, and will count as credit in the departments of geography and education, Mr H F Becker, professor of geography, has announced.

During this quarter a course called "Resource Use in Florida" was given by the geography department, and with the new course it has been established as a part of the Florida Resources Education Project of which Dr M W Carothers, registrar, is coordinator. The project is part of a southwide movement to improve living through better use of human and natural resources, Mr Becker said.

The "Community Resources Education" cou - will require a study of her home county by each class member, said Mr Becker. The student will gain information through census studies, interviews, and first hand studies of the chosen county as much as possible. She will try to answer questions as to whether good use is being made of the community's resources, whether the county can support more people, what its major importanee in relation to the future of the states is, etc.

Miss Gladys Fawley, assistant professor of geography, and Mr Becker drew up the curiculum for the two courses, and Mr Becker will teach the new one.

DIAMONDS IN FOOD

Benvenuto Cellini related how he was given ground diamonds in his food while he was a prisoner in Florence. His enemies went to such expense to kill him because they feared he might be able to digest ground glass; so they chose the harder substance.

* * *

The richest woman in the United States and probably in the world is Hetty Sylvia Howland Green Wilks, daughter of Hetty Green, Wall Street tycoon of the nineties. Mrs Wilks has more money than Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton combined.

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

BY SAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me* and *I've Got The World On A String.* Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me*, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

Woody Herman

* * *

BOOGIE — Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie.* Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You.*

* * *

VOCAL STANDOUT — The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day.* Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

Frank Sinatra

* * *

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's*, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout, all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

* * *

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.* Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me*, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Harry James

* * *

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto.* His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This*, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- **SYMPHONY** — Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)
- **WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN** — Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)
- **SOME SUNDAY MORNING** — Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)
- **HUMORESQUE** — David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)
- **I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE** — Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

Specific Platforms Is Committee Aim

A group of student voters who call themselves the Citizens Committee for Better Government have started a campaign for specific platforms in the coming CGA elections.

The idea of the Citizens Committee is to eliminate the usual manner of electing people on a personality poll basis rather than on the issues and ideas they represent. Several candidates for major offices have been interviewed by the committee concerning their opinions and platforms. After quarters, they hope to stir up more interest in political issues on campus. A town meeting has also been planned.

If anyone interested in working with the committee, send your name to the Citizen's Committee, Box 614, Campus Mail. A chairman will be elected later.

FSC Audience Hears Rubinoff Play on Famous Stradivarius

By Paulette Blank

A little man with a twinkling smile said, "I've enjoyed this hour with such an enthusiastic audience. How do I know they were enthusiastic? Oh, I could tell by the move of their heads and the sparkle of their eyes." This man was David Rubinoff, world famous violinist who played for the Florida State College students and faculty Wednesday afternoon in Westott auditorium. In answer to the question if this was his first appearance before a completely feminine audience, the little Russian declared that he had played for numerous women colleges in the past, but he seemed to approve of the practice.

Mr Rubinoff, who played a miniature violin at the age of five an graduated from the Warsaw Conservatory at 14, was introduce to America by Victor Herbert. I the course of his career in th country, he has become known t millions of radio listeners by h performances on the Eddie Cantor program.

Holding his famous Stradivar violin very tenderly, Mr Rubinof said, "This instrument is 250 yea old, and if you take as good ca of yourselves as I have of this violin, you might last as long." Th precious Stradivarius, which is insured for $100,000 early passed into the hands of the Romanoff the reigning family of Russia however, during the revolution disappeared and later turned u in Paris in the possession of former Russian prince who ha taken the instrument before h flight from the country. Th elaborately engraved coat of arm of the Romanoff family and a identification mark of the Stradivari with the date, 1731, appea on the violin. Mr Rubinoff sa that the instrument, a product o the lost art of Antonio Stradiva who lived in Cremona, Italy, rare because of this fact. He expressed his graditude that the secret was buried with the originat since the result was somethin priceless which the world ca never reproduce.

Mr Rubinoff came from Russia to the United States in 191 and when asked if he intended t re.urn he said, "I hope to som day if they're still on the goo side."

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Fencers' Foiling Found Frightening

"Don't Fence Me In," but if it's fencing you like . . . then Florida State College is your place. Yep, the classes have been clashing, apparatus and all. Fencing is in full swing, and if you're not careful in the gym these days you're liable to get a full swing! Ooooh, look teacher, no head!

If you happen to be strolling around and hear a voice crying out "lunge," it's not lounging hour or lunch hour, it's just the battle cry. "Touche" is the victor's cry ("touch" to you if you speak English—but in French it's "touche").

Say, maybe we had better look into this fencing deal, who knows, maybe if we're good enough we can bout with Flynn or Henreid, or does the competition run that way? In short and sweet, these gals that go around foiling people are in it with a will—they took it on purpose. The name of the class is Sports Survey, and some of the other things they've done lately that sound like fun are stunts and tumbling, which entails the art of the good old-fashioned monkey-pile, bowling, and for next quarter, softball.

Caught a spectator's view the other day of a blonde and a short brunette having it out. I almost swallowed my teeth and my gum popped completely out when one of them stumbled. Ugh, I couldn't look. Visions of blood and brains dashed before my mind, but alas, they don't use swords. The blade bends double, and acts more like rubber, thank heavens. When honest-to-goodness steel is used, take me back to the movies!

MOST USED WORDS

According to a psychologist, the 15 most frequently used words in the English language, are in, and, a, that, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, on. These words are said to comprise 25 per cent of all the words used in the average modern book.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
PHONE 186

TODAY — TOMORROW

SUNDAY — MONDAY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
with
'Miss Susie Slagles'
SONNY TUFTS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
'The Harvey Girls'
with
JUDY GARLAND

STATE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
'Million Dollar Kid'
plus
LONESOME TRAIL

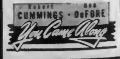
SUNDAY & MONDAY
'Hit the Hay'
with
JUDY CANOVA
Also Shanghai Cobra

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 887

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Abbott and Costello
in
'HOLLYWOOD'

SUNDAY & MONDAY



TUES. - WED. - THURS.
'God Is My Co-Pilot'
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DENNIS MORGAN

You've been at his side...

Don't leave him NOW!

ALL the long, bloody way from Tarawa to Tokyo—from the Normandy beachheads to Berlin—your generous support enabled your Red Cross to stay at the side of your fighting man.

He still needs you. As he idles away the long, lonesome hospital days and nights, he dreams of home and the future . . . of Mom and Dad . . . his wife and child. Your Red Cross cannot—must not leave him now.

Put yourself in his place. *Then* decide how much you will give to the Red Cross. Let your dollars follow your heart!

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON GIVE!

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"I now pronounce you . . ."

A ring for the man . . . a matched ring for the wife . . . in 2-toned 14 kt. gold. Pink gold blossoms laced with green gold leaves.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Moon's

Sorority Chit-Chat

As Spring Frolics roll around s week-end, it completes an-er week in the sorority circle coffees, informal parties and rmals.

The Kappa Delta's elected new cers Monday night at chapter ting. They are as follows: Mar-re Miller, president; Iris Parsons, ce-presiden t; Louise (Bookie) Michael, secretary; Mary Anne rring, treasurer; Catherine an, assistant treasurer; Nancy ight, editor; Anne Holton, house airman. These officers will be alled Monday night.

Betty Herring was selected by ly Rose for the feature section the Seminole. Speaking of the versity of Florida, Sara Jane ington, Liz Conant, Betty Lou ddox, Nancy Lee Streater, Pat- Folson, Mary Nell Thrower, ty Herring, Dorothy Martin, arlotte Healey, Bookie Mc-chael, Lois Wilson, Joan Spark-an, Jeannette Chapman, Jo ell, Evelyn Marie Badcock, e Benedict, Jean Thomas and y Reid are invited to spend e weekend with the Gators at ng Frolics. Joan Cramer is ing her way to the University Alabama for a wonderful time!

• • •

The Zeta's have a new addition their chapter—a black Persian an named Lodestone, a gift m Evelyn Johnson of Quincy.

Mary Nichols, Colista Hatcher, h Ervin and Jackie Belcher spend the weekend in Gaines-

• • •

It was "Coffee Time" at the ha Gamma Delta house Mon- night. They entertained pa-ns, patroness, alumnae, faculty mbers, sorority chaperones and esidents.

Coffee, cake, and nuts were ved with Betsy Bird and Clara ce Carroll in charge of the func-n. Soft music was played dur- the coffee by Ella May Quinby, Lee Barrington, and Jesse rott.

Something new will be added to e sunken garden at the Gam use—a red brick "outdoor grill" be completed by tomorrow ght. This is a gift of Mr and s J T Budd of Quincy.

Fifteen of the Alpha Gams will off to G'ville today for Spring olics. They include: Virginia s Carol Abrams, Lil Ergle, nnie Hunt, Shirley Rodgers, e Miller, Eileen Sayers, Mag- Swanson, Ella Jean Turaville, et Rogers, Kit Land, Ruth rott, Stella Barrineau, Mac an, Patty Evans and Gin Budd.

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Last week the Pi Beta Phi chap- was visited by Mrs Robert S ild, the assistant to the grand e-president of the fraternity. r visit was for the purpose of ing the chapter as a whole, new ideas and suggestions and interviewing each newly elected officer of the chapter. Mrs Wild was entertained by the respective classes fc breakfast, luncheons, dinners, and also a midnight cocoa party following the weekly chapter meeting during her stay there.

Theresa Monroe, of Tallahassee, is the proud owner of the new member of the Pi Phi house. This member is "Dunroe", a blond, three month-old cocker spaniel.

Friends of the Pi Phi's enjoyed a coffee Sunday at the house from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The afternoon consisted of serving coffee and cookies and singing songs.

• • •

The **Tri Delts** weekend started with a bang last Saturday afternoon. They decorated all afternoon with a coke party combined with the putting up of yellow moons and red devils. Their dates enjoyed both the cokes and the fun of decorating.

That night they had their annual dance with the theme of "Heaven and Hell" used throughout the decorations of the dance. Sunday morning the entire chapter and their dates had breakfast at the house. Then that afternoon they had a picnic in the back yard.

• • •

Elections rolled around to the **Alpha Xi Delta** house Monday night at chapter meeting. The new president of the sorority is Jo Dawkins. The other officers include: Billie Kacinski, vice-president; Mary Ann Hobson, corresponding secretary; Verna Rogers, rush chairman; Nita Nord, chaplain; Emily Dawkins, treasurer; Grace Hays, recording secretary; Kathleen Hamilton, historian; Mary Mims, marshall; Maude Mims, panhellenic representative.

It's off to Gatorland this weekend for Mary Hobson, Verna Rogers, Kathleen Hamilton, Mary Mims, Mervin Thomas, Sally Joyce, Pat Tays and Jackie Nevers.

• • •

At the **Alpha Chi Omega** house last Friday night the members had a Hera Day program with Margie Austin in charge of it, and Helen Atwater read some of the chapter history. Hera Day is annually kept for the purpose of accomplishing some altruistic work.

• • •

During the visit of the Baltimore Symphony to this campus, the **Delta Zetas** were proud to have one of its members and a **Delta Zeta** sister visit them. She was Mrs Dorothy Taylor of Philadelphia formerly of Columbia, South Carolina. During the period between the two performances, the **Delta Zetas** entertained a number of the musicians, including Arnold Black, assistant concert master.

This past Saturday night an informal party was held for members and friends. During the evening the group was entertained with a Spanish dance by Ramona Rodriquez to the music of "Tico-Tico" and then **Alec Templeton's** recordings of "Rhapsody in Blue" were played. Refreshments were served by Sarah Griffin, Anne Singleton and Sallie Briles, who were in charge of the party.

Monday the chapter was delighted to have their Province Director, Mrs Odis Johnson, of Thomasville, Georgia, pay them a short visit.

Among the girls going to Spring Frolics at Gainesville will be Betty Jean Phillips, Ramona Rodriquez, Gloria King and Joy Schoedler.

The **Sigma Kappas** also elected officers, which include the following: Dorothy Hahn, president; Charlie Thorpe, 1st vice-president; Edna Earle Baker, 2nd vice-president; Bebe Winter, recording secretary; Joyce Ayree, corresponding secretary; Aurelia Stewart, house chairman.

Mrs Peg Taggart, national traveling secretary, arrived Tuesday, and the chapter had a coffee in her honor Wednesday night.

• • •

Sunday night the **Alpha Delta Pi'e** honored their two graduating seniors, Mamie Hedgepath and Catherine McKinnon, with a coffee.

The new officers of **Alpha Delta Pi** are: Doris Corry, president; Sara Corry, vice-president; Betty Bazemore, recording secretary; Mary Kathryn Kluttz, corresponding secretary; Jane Bryson, treasurer; Jean Simon, rush chairman; Frances Wesson, social chairman; Rebecca Routon, house chairman; Barbara Mann, chairman of executive council; Sarah Routon, executive council representative; Idella Parker, historian; Shirley Stephens, guard; Anne Stinson, chaplain; Ann Cox, panhellenic representative; Gertrude Corry, athletic manager; Sidney Connor, music chairman; Faye Hall, scholarahip chairman; Anne Fielding, Adelphian reporter.

Those **A D Pi'e** who will attend Spring Frolics in Gainesville this weekend are: Bettie Bazemore, Jane Bryson, Doris Corry, Anne Fielding, Flossie Givens, Mary Kathryn Kluttz, Joan Massie, Frances Procter, Bobbie Lee Rice, Rebecca Routon, Jean Simon, Shirley Stephens, Frances Traxler, Sarah Routon, Margaret Treisback, Henrietta Trezevant and Frances Wesson.

• • •

The **Phi Mu's** observed their 94th anniversary Monday and held an annual Founder'e Day ceremony at the house early that morning.

Miss Mary B Merritt, National Pan-Hellenic Congress Delegate, and Dean of Women at the University of Miami, is a guest of the Phi Mu's, having arrived Wednesday.

In honor of Miss Merritt, a coffee is to be given Thursday evening at the chapter house. Around 60 guests, including Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dean Katherine Warren, faculty members, dormitory counselors and chaperones and presidents of the various sororities, have been invited.

Phi Mu's going to Spring Frolics this weekend are Laura Bentley, Laura Simpson, Katherine Donohoe, Jean Leslie, Margaret Leslie, Yvonne Boatright, Nancy Hazard, Ann Bridges, Fay Irving, Hazel Clarkson, and Fran Ewart.

Graduate to Marry

Lucy Lee Ward, graduate of FSC in 1945, was married to the former Lieutenant Jaques Barr-Nason now an American citizen, on March 1, at 7 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Londes, Bethesda, Maryland.

Lucy Lee had been working for the War Map Bureau in Washington, D C, and was recently promoted to Map Researcher. The couple will make their home at 1501 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

SLICK SLACKS—Slick slack outfit, shown above as pictured in an issue of Junior Bazaar, includes a top of green and white striped jersey and tight black wool slacks with drawstrings at waist and ankles.

Vance Reads Theme At Reynolds Tea

Reynolds girls heard Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism and English, yesterday at the weekly tea. Mr Vance read one of his articles from the Distaff of '41, a faculty edition. Marian Trice and Jayne Zeigler were in charge of the program.

Sally House heard a number of piano selections by Jackie Storrey, and Pat Heisler sang a solo, "Blue Skies."

Gilchrist tea began with the reading, by Audrey Evans, of two selections, "Don't Quit" nad "The Touch of the Master'e Hand." Landis and Magnolia heard piano selections throughout the tea hour.

Tea To Be Given

Omicorn Nu, national home economics honorary, will entertain at a scholarship tea this afternoon at 5:30 in the clubroom of the Longmire building.

According to Carolyn Flewellyn, president of the organization, honored guests will include approximately 50 home economics majors who had a B average either last semester of last year or first quarter of this year.

The home economics department faculty as well as other faculty members and guests will be present.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fashion Flashes

By Barbara Lanford

Can Spring be far away? It doesn't seem to be for in every store we see the new spring styles and it makes us anxious to get out of wools and into cottons and printed crepes. Easter is not far away so let'e look ahead and plan to be the best dressed college girls in the Easter parade.

For dressy wear, navy blue, with accents of white or a bright color is still a spring favorite but bright printed crepes are always tops, especially with the new matching gloves. Eton suits, with either tailored or frilly blouses, seem to be very much in the spotlight for the coming season—so if you're looking for a suit keep this in mind. They're very nice in blue or light grey or in pastel light weight wool. The skirt is made very slim and the jacket is very short with long tight sleeves.

Accesrories are getting brighter all the time. Why not use green, red, or even yellow shoes, hat and bag? They'll be useful all through the summer, and they're definitely smart. Ballet shoes are still going strong and are now available in gold and silver kid for evening.

In the hat department we find that small, flower bedecked bonnets are in order but the straw sailor is still to be found among the favorites. These little hats and bonnets are especially designed for girls with short hair, which is coming back into fashion. Together the hat and hair style tend to give the wearer that new "little girl" look.

For evening dresses, which some lucky girls may need for Spring Frolics or for dances during our quarter vacation, why not try an evening skirt and blouse with a wide, bright belt? They are a little on the gypsy side and very practical, especially for travel.

But now for some fashion fads from other colleges. According to the Associated Collegiate Press, coeds at the University of Houston, Texas, have started expressing their personalities through their shoes. One girl was seen at a recent basketball game with high laced ballerina shoes and at the dance afterward they sparkled, for she had sewn multi-colored sequins on them. At the same school, saddle shoes are being dressed up with campus stickers from many colleges as well as personal signatures and messages.

Tri-Delts, Magnolia, Reynolds Held Annual Formals Saturday

Dances held last week-end by Reynolds and Magnolia Halls, and the Tri-Delts are claimed to have been hugely successful by guests and workers on dance committees.

Mary Lynn Bell, social chairman of the Reynold's dance, announced with great enthusiasm that the orchestra, entertainment, refreshments, and decorations were thoroughly enjoyed by over 250 guests, including faculty sponsors, Miss Helen D Cate, associate professor of foods and nutrition, Miss Grace I Fox, instructor in Physical Education, Dr and Mrs H F Becker, professor of geography, and Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism.

Pat Small was in charge of the entertainment which featured singing by the freshmen trio, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson, who sang their "Hawaiian War Chant," "Are You Kidding?", and "Tabby, The Cat" to the great delight of the company. Pat ave a ballet dance for the group, and Alice Stalmaker sang "Here Comes Heaven Again," and "It Had To Be You."

Harry Shepherd'e band from Chattahoochee provided music for the dancers from within an enclosure of a little white gate garlanded with yellow sunflowers.

With Alice Stalmaker in charge of decorations, Marilyn Karp chairman of the refreshment committee, and an all-male stag line the dance came up to the expectations of all who attended.

The Tri-Delt dance, which was given the same night, Saturday, with its theme of Tri-Delt Heaven and the Den of Iniquity was original as well as fun, many of the guests related. In the Tri-Delt Heaven room there were golden-haired angels floating on cotton clouds beneath a star-spangled blue heaven made of blue-dyed tobacco cloth. Over the piano hung a large replica of the Tri-Delt pin. Devils and spirits lurked in the Den of Iniquity with red cardboard flames leaping from the baseboard. Each girl in the chapter was represented by a red devil hanging from the wall. From the ceiling dripped red crepe paper streamers to heckle passing dancers. The punchbowl was presided over by chaperones, Mrs Olive Cross, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Mrs John Berry, Miss Agnes Gregory, and Mrs W W Crume.

Betty Ann Shiver, Betty Shirley, Jean Ann Ramsdell, and Franklin Smith worked together on the decorations committee.

Special guests at the Magnolia Hall dance included Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, Miss Dorothy I Brown, instructor in English, Miss Estelle David, secretary of the Dean of Students, and Miss Delores DeWitt, counselor.

MISPLACED

A silver identification bracelet engraved to "Nenee" was placed in the wrong post office box last week and has been turned in at the Lost and Found office. The owner can call for it there.

War is Never Over for the RED CROSS

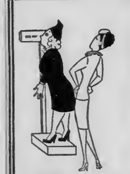
They need your Red Cross today —and for many tomorrows!

THEY lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest—sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write their letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call for "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your Red Cross can, *and must* be there.

Many thousands more Americans, still overseas, must count on the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the Red Cross? This is *your* chance to say, "Thanks, Soldier, for all you've done!"

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . . GIVE!

Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross



TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

Do you know that your weight has a lot to do with your health? Weigh daily on your own

PERSONAL SCALE

Inexpensive, small . . . an asset to your room.

Also We Have

Scales for the

● DOCTOR
● GYMNASIUM
● PANTRY

Seek it First at YON'S HARDWARE

Blessings from the Land O' Cotton

You'll look a way . . . a far way before you find another such collection of cottons. Our designers and manufacturers worked with the pick of the crop from our sister states down South. We bring the results to you in summer styles worth many times their weight in comfort and good looks. You'll bless our buyer's little 'ole heart when you see them!

P. W. Wilson Company

Harvard Report Is Discussed at Mills

Professors Voice Opinions On Educational Study

OAKLAND, Calif (I P)—Educators at two recent meetings held at Mills College discussed the "Harvard Report of Education in a Free Society."

President Lynn T White made the first speech. The Mills College president praised the remarkable degree of committee cooperation in preparing the Harvard Report, which outlines a program for the improvement of high school and college education. A "core curriculum" is their proposed recent trend toward special education; this core curriculum would include required courses in humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences.

The Harvard Report stresses the need for new studies for broadening the individual. In the humanities a required course called "Great Texts of Literature" is proposed. Eight books are suggested chosen from Homer, Plato, the Bible, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton and Tolstoy.

A social science course, "Western Thought and Institutions," is also proposed. Another course in this area suggested was "American Democracy," aiming at a mature consideration of certain of the problems which confront an American citizen. In another direction the committee suggested a special course in "Human Relations."

Both President White and Dean Anna L Rose Hawkes brought up the fact that Mills and Columbia University had done experimenting in general education before Harvard, who claims it an original idea. In her introductory speech Dr Hawkes stated her "first reaction is the slight irritation. Harvard is so sure it is right and that it has all the answers."

Dr Frank Wesley Pitman of Pomona College brought out his opinion that Harvard is concerned with the establishment of a system of education which will produce better citizens. "There is a decay of the family life and a social wave of vulgarity beating upon youth through the screen and radio; our system must check this deterioration and prepare citizens better equipped to meet the world. This is a vital challenge to American colleges" he said.

Dr Pitman brought out that the trend in American education is utilitarian but that it has failed to cultivate the qualities needed in men today. "In our modern [illegible] inevitable but the teaching of science must be better balanced with that of humanities and political science."

Dr W W Cowley of Stanford University [illegible] general education. "The Harvard Report advocated differential education on the basis of whether or not the student is going to college and on the basis of his intelligence and abilities." He suggested a schedule for high school education which would revolutionize the present day system.

Dr Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College, in his address on higher education criticized the Harvard Report in that the art of teaching was not emphasized.

Another criticism that the Harvard Report is overlaid with generalities although its aims are laudable, formed the basis of the speeches by Dr Herbert Graham and Dr Sabin Smith of Mills College, who looked at the report from the natural and social science angle. In Dr Graham's opinion it is impossible to draw boundary lines between sciences. Dr Smith stressed the importance of the continuation of material from high school throughout college years.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By BARBARA LANFORD

Little did they realize that they were the chosen ones . . . the boy and the girl who were sitting on the sofa beside the juke in the recreation room of the Longmire building. On this unknowing couple I descended and began my battery of questions. They looked bewildered at first but after a hurried explanation they were very helpful and we began to talk.

She had on a pink sweater and a blue skirt. Her hair was a light brown and she had very pretty blue eyes.

He was a tall brown haired fellow clothed in tan slacks and a brown sport coat complete with discharge button.

Immediately I discovered that he had been in the Navy and was recently discharged. He was passing through town and stopped over for a couple of days to visit with "blue eyes." He said that he was going to school next fall but he thought he'd just take it easy until then. His favorite sport is baseball but he likes swimming too. When asked how he liked FSC our male subject remarked that we had a very pretty campus, and, after glancing at "blue eyes," he added, that we also had very pretty girls on campus. His favorite food is steak but he also likes apple pie. As for the future; our former Navy man said he wasn't sure just what he wanted to study in college. "Maybe I'll be an engineer," he said.

Then I asked "blue eyes" a few questions about herself. She said she was a freshman and liked Tally all right but would like it better if it were coed. She likes to play tennis and loves football games. Her favorite food is, in her own words, "anything my mother cooks." As for her major she is undecided but she has narrowed her choice down to either speech or home economics. When asked how she liked college rules and regulations, "blue eyes" said she thought many of our rules were unnecessary but she guessed there must have been some reason for them when they were made.

"Blue eyes'" boy friend said he didn't understand all this rule business. "It's too complicated," he said.

After all of these questions it suddenly occurred to me that I had kept "blue eyes" and her boy friend long enough so I thanked them and told them to get back to their dancing and I'd get back to my typewriter. I lost sight of them on the crowded dance floor as the juke played "Come To Baby, Do."

Spring Lines Will Be Slim According to Fashion Experts

PARIS— Two of the greatest names in French dressmaking —Lucien Lelong and Elsa Schiaparelli—agree that spring lines will be slim, but beyond that they don't see eye to eye.

Schiaparelli, whose establishment was packed to the walls with a cosmopolitan crowd which included the Duchess of Windsor, presented a large, extremely colorful collection along lines which she introduced last fall.

Very much in evidence were tiny bowler hats, in candy-striped stains and worn with matching blouses. Present on almost all of her suits was the high-throated directoire collar motif. Where the high collar almost touched the nose several months ago, it has been modified to snuggle comfortably and less sensationally under the chin.

Lelong's clothes are definitely longer—sometimes suit skirts drop to the mid-calf. Most of his street clothes come well below the knee.

His neck lines are low—lower than anything seen around here lately—and most of them are off the shoulder or strapless, saved from indiscretion by touches of lace at the bosom.

Lelong has gone for prints strongly. Schiaparelli is lavish with them. Some of her costumes remind one of an artist's palette. There are combinations like a chocolate brown, full-draped coat worn with a trim, miniature top hat of navy blue bound with a red and yellow figured band of jelly green.

Mme Schiaparelli keeps her skirts at about the spring length, fairly short and about at the bend of the knees. She is doing a lot with shoulder lines and with huge fluted stand-out collars. Nevertheless, the Schiaparelli shoulder carries less padding than Lelong's, which tends toward a broad, square line.

Much emphasis has been placed on utility and the ease with which the new spring clothes can be packed. Many of the hats are collapsible and fold flat as envelopes. One costume consists of a reversible coat, six dresses and three crownless hats, all of which weigh less than 12 pounds and are ideal for air travel.

BURDENED

TACOMA, Wash — Jane Bradley, Tacoma police court clerk received this note from a violator of parking regulations, along with a $1 check:

"Attached parking ticket and my check. Excuses? 1. My watch is in the pawnshop. 2. My wife is expectant. 3. My son knows more than his schoolteacher. 4 I have just lost my job.

"With no complaints — the cops have treated me fair in my 25 years in Tacoma."

NO ALIBIS, PLEASE

CHICAGO — Dave Mill, a mounted policeman whose assignment includes keeping autos from parking in front of central police station, says he hasn't received one valid excuse from any of the 12 policemen he gave tickets for traffic violations.

Mill said when he tagged a policeman's car yesterday, the officer explained "some other driver pushed my car into the no parking area."

"Tell it to the judge," was Mill's reply.

OATH ON FOREIGN SOIL

When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated as president of the United States on March 4, 1853, his running mate, William R King, was residing in Cuba for his health. William Sharkey, U S consul at Havana, administered the vice presidential oath of office to King by special act of congress.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Members of the newly installed Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary, are pictured above. Back row, left to right, Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national AED councilor who installed the chapter here; "Teeney" Langston, Sarah Stewart, Marilyn Sumner, Marion Ferraro, Jacqueline Partine, alumna member, and Dr Viola Graham, honorary member-head of FSC physiology department. Front row, left to right, are Jo Ann "Bopie" Whitaker, vice-president; Peggy Limroth, treasurer; Joyce Funke, president; and Ella Mae Baer, secretary. Missing from the picture are Betty Jean Giberson and Carmen Gomez.

Freshmen Are Secretly Busy Making Plans for Big Carnival

"Each year the freshman class members spend long and exciting hours getting ready for the carnival, and we are no exception," said Polly Tuttle, freshman class president. "The theme of the carnival is not going to be announced until the night of the big show. It is a secret, but we guarantee everyone who comes will have a good time."

The Freshman Carnival at Florida State College will be given in the gymnasium on April 12 at 8 p m, Polly Tuttle announced.

Anne Carter, Mary Calley, Patricia Yates, and Marjorie Norris are directing a skit for the event with Patty McColphin, Laura Simpson, Maggie Flynn as co-workers.

Several unique dances are being cast under the supervision of Jane Carol Levy and Dossie Martin, with Betty Jane Phillips, Virginia Wilson, Bertie Loftus, Pat Small, and Christine Stasinos collaborating.

Colorful decorations are being planned at secret meetings of Jean Furman and Shirley Palmer, as their assistants Marjorie Mallard, Lucy Harding, Charlotte Snyder, Martha Jane Byrd, Shirley Logino, Arabella Allen, Art Skevakis and Beverly Beardon bring them to reality with every clip of the shears.

Music bearing from the drifting dreamland type to that of the juke-box tempo seems to be the major concern of Joyce Stroburg, Dallas Stevar, Carmen Peeples, Bradley, Judy Courtney, Jeanne Bagley, Joyce Hansen, Lei Marshall, Betty Loy, Emma Jean Smith, Virginia Swicord, Juanell Bailey, Artye Futrell, Margaret Braum, Betty Ann Brown, Arlene Love, Joyce Williams, Margaret Swanson, Elizabeth Greene, Betty Houlihan, Sarah Breameister, Anne Leach, Mary Margaret Davis, Anne Grant, and Beverly McCollum.

Hammers and paint brushes are meaningful symbols to Winifred and Virginia Anthony and Sis Miller as their set contsructions get under way.

Helen Looby and Lucille Osenkop promise "almost anything and everything" as their plans for various games begin to materialize.

The originality displayed by Virginia Goodell and Joy Harker in their costume designs prove to be constant amusement for the skit cast composed of Dorothy Borbridge, Mary Philpot, Rosemary Cleman, Joyce Williams, Frankie Hamilton, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Gallagher, Verna Rogers, Judy Courtney, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Betty Jane Cargill, Laura Simpson, Colleen Kenney, Francene Dunning, Lucille Davis, Faith Adams, Terry Johnson, Lou Shonter, Ann Teague, and Vivian and Dot Bloodworth.

The freshman class sponsor was elected yesterday afternoon in lower Yestcott, with final results not yet available.

FAMILIAR GROUNDS

CHICAGO — Four lawyers representing either landlords or tenants in renters court became speechless, momentarily, yesterday when their own names were read off as defendants in an eviction suit.

The attorneys occupy a suite in a loop building. The building corporation seeks to evict them, but none had been served with a summons. The case was not scheduled and Judge Samuel Heller set it for Mar 11.

"We want a lawyer," chorused the lawyers and named H B Ritman to represent them.

CURED CROAKING

Guests at a California hotel were bothered by the croaking of bullfrogs at night. The hotel manager rigged up a powerful searchlight system, bathed the nearby pool with light, and the frogs stopped their nocturnal music.

Was or Wasn't She Lucky?

An icy wind whistled over Landis arcade a few nights ago at 1 a m as two pajama-clad girls crept stealthily across. On the other side a bluish blur gradually materilizes into the seated figure of a girl who was calmly smoking her nightly weed. She raised one blue slippered foot, took a long drag on that Luckie and surveyed us coldly. Everything was cold, especially us.

Shivering as we spoke, we told her that she was the lucky person chosen to be interviewed for the Flambeau this week. Running stubby fingers through her short, dark hair, our interviewee replied, "Senior Hall!" We whirled about just in time to catch a glimpse of Mrs Ballinger sailing by and then resumed our vertical positions.

As the atmosphere grew definitely warmer, we learned that Miss Insomnia's major is chemistry. Her favorite occupation, she informed us, is playing bridge, but sleeping through those 9 a m classes runs it a close second. To complete the list of favorites our scientific-minded friend told us that the place she likes best on campus is the physics lab.

When asked about her views on co-education, Miss I leaned forward and virtually roared at us, "I'm 100 percent for it!" When we had collected our wits enough to continue with the conversation, she informed us that it makes for a well-rounded education.

From then on the conversation drifted, as conversations hereabouts are prone to do, to the subject of the honor code. We rather hesitantly broached the subject of reporting ourselves, and again received a ready reply. Lighting another cigarette and giving it a few tentative puffs, Miss I remarked, "It just isn't consistant. If I do a thing and think it's all right one minute, I'm not very likely to decide I have done wrong and therefore should report myself the next minute," she explained.

We then talked of many things —to quote a truism—of convo and elections and things. In regard to the first, our blue-clad friend made only this comment. "Why in the heck does it have to be compulsory?" She feels that if the programs were of more general interest, we, as intelligent students, would want to attend them. As for elections, well, Miss Insomnia just wasn't interested. "Being a senior," she said, "I just don't care. Besides I have never been able to learn from the candidates' long flowery speeches what they really intend to do."

From speeches we returned to the subject of food. Waving her half burned cigarette in our eyes, Miss I demanded, "Why can't we have seconds on fried potatoes at lunch?" As we were puzzling over the answer to that one, she sighed and continued, "And as for steak and French fries — well what wouldn't I give for some now." As we collected paper and pencils preparatory to that arctic trek back to our room, an approaching voice was heard to echo, "Wouldn't we all!"

Simplicity and Originality Keynote to Co-Ed Charm

(Associated College Press)

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsion this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds wear t classes, and on dates. The findings proved to be unusually consistent among all judges.

First on the list of what th coed shouldn't wear came slack snow suits and navy pea-jacket However, scarfs are all right; th poor girls can't freeze their ear

It's not what they wear ofte but the way that they wear i The main thing is to be neat an clean and dress simply. "A happ medium is the best practice," ac cording to Joe Melli. "Sweater should not be baggy, but on th other hand do not look very goo tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve Melli continued. "A girl shoul wear no make-up except a litt lipstick. The clean face is b far the most attractive. Further more, there ought to be a la against applying make-up i public." Hair should be combe neatly before 8 o'clock classes H favors the feather cut hair styl

"Compared to what I saw i England, I'm perfectly satisfie with the way the Wisconsio coe dresses," remarked Len Roboc Cardinal columnist and boxer However, the English had to dres that way, and the American col lege girl does not need to wea slacks and sweatshirts. Perfum is all right, but most girls wea to much make-up. Except fo lipstick, the least make-up is th best."

Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges' likes while too much jewelry, pancak make-up, blue jeans, and sweatshirts are frowned upon.

Spirogyra Is Guest At Esteren Outing

Esteren and their guests, Spirogyra, rode the rails to hobo heaven Wednesday night by walking the railroad track out to Game's woods.

Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren, said that the food was chile served in tin cans and eaten around the campfire. Favors of miniature knapsacks were given all the members of the organizations—Green and white for Esteren; black and white for Spirogyra. Esteren goats under the leadership of Catherine Sullivan, chairman, had charge of all arrangements for the party.

Last Sunday night Esteren held an informal meeting in the Sweet shop to welcome back the Esteren interns. Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Skoots Lester, Corinne Johnston and Frankie Hall returned for this meeting. Anne Widerquist, another member, returned later in the week.

So They Say . . .

Most folks would rather meet a girl with expensive scents than million dollar airs.

• • •

Bareness from the wait up is the threatened fad for men. We're warning somebody—they better bring shirts back!

• • •

Most women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them the better they like it.

• • •

The Japs launched 9000 balloons against the U S during the war. And collectively, they proved one grand bust.

• • •

The means to a man's ends often mean the end of a man's means.

• • •

A cab company official says taxi drivers lead a monotonous life. Perhaps because they never have any change.

• • •

Don't complain too much about poor ventilation in your office. You may get the air.

• • •

Connie Mack has picked the N Y Yankees to win the American League pennant this year. Well, bring on the football season.

• • •

Get eight hours sleep, eight hours play and eight hours work and you won't have any time left for worry.

CATASTROPHE

SACRAMENTO, Calif —Because his coffee was hot, Fran Taylor, 49, wound up in emergenc hospital for lacerations of h right ear and lower lip. This how it happened:

Taylor's coffee was so hot h choked. His false teeth turne crosswise in his mouth and cu his lip. Unnerved, he fell off h chair, struck his head against the table and cut his ear.

HALF WERE SOLDIERS

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Petitions In

Faculty Group Bars Schwartz WTAL Reports

Candidate For Judiciary Head Disqualified Due to Views

Students Begin Movement To Reinstate Candidate

Yesterday at 1:35 p m the following news broadcast was released over WTAL, the Tallahassee radio station:

"The Florida State College for Women's Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has disqualified a candidate for a major student office on the grounds that the opinions she has clearly expressed do not coincide with the existing college policies, and that she has divulged information regarding judiciary matters which the Dean's office considers confidential. This leaves only one candidate for this major office, which is chairman of Judiciary. Students of the college have begun a movement to reinstate the candidate Betty Schwartz of Miami, on the ground that the Faculty Committee's action is undemocratic, and that the students, by their votes, should have the power of determining the capabilities of the candidate."

There has been no statement whatever from any official sources. Betty Schwartz, the candidate, has declined to comment.

A special closed meeting of Executive Council, Judiciary, and Lower Court members was held last evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was not open to the press, but, according to information

Continued on page two

Degrees Conferred On FSC Graduates

Rev Pendergrass Addresses Seniors in Exercises

Degrees were conferred on the second quarter graduates of Florida State College by Dr Doak S Campbell in the Augusta Conradi theater March 20. Rev E J Pendergrass, district superintendent of the Methodist church, delivered the address to the graduating class.

The ceremony was opened by Elgar's **Pomp and Circumstance,** played by Mrs Ramona Beard, which was followed by the invocation. Miss Olga Eitnar, violinist, offered a musical selection, "Hymn to the Sun," from the opera Le Coq d'Or by Rimsky-Korsakoff, accompanied by Mary Winslow at the piano. Margaret Emma Clayton graduated with Cum Laude honors, and Betty Mae Bell with Distinction in Social Work.

Other graduates were Margaret Ann Dugger, Evelyne J Eldridge, Mary B Geiger, Shirley Lucille Grube, Caroline Louise Avery, Anne Gladney Widerquist, Mary Elizabeth Dancy, Florence Elizabeth Herndon, Catherine McKinnon, Bessie Angia Rhodes, Rose Ellen Sherrod, Gladys Silverblatt, Mildred Ann Turner.

Margaret Ruth Bishop, Joenell Wilkinson, Ella Mae Baer, Ruth smore, Eddie Sue Harrison Eng-

Continued on page two

inguists to Have Spanish Home Soon

A Spanish house will be opened this summer through both sessions of summer school, Miss Lucy Lester, head of the modern language department announced. Parkside will be used to accommodate the 5 to 30 girls who are expected to apply for residence. It will be a house where all occupants will be required to speak only Spanish in their daily routines.

The director of the hall will be a bi-lingual instructor who will guide the girls in the use of the language. It is also hoped that arrangements can be made in the dining hall to have special tables for the girls that live in the house so that they will be able to take advantage of every opportunity offered in putting their knowledge of Spanish to use.

The Spanish department will judge the applications that will be made upon qualifications that have already been established. The girl must have completed all elementary work in Spanish and must be an upperclassman.

Reservations to live in the house may be made with Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, by the student specifying that she wishes to live in Parkside. Hopes for its continuation will be based upon the success of this first trial.

Returned Seniors Favor Intern Period

Forty-five seniors have returned to FSCW after having spent two months in various parts of the state interning in their particular field. From those interviewed the opinion seems to be in favor of interning as a necessary and valuable experience.

Jo Guthrie, who interned in Physical Education at St Petersburg high school states, "Interning is better than practice teaching on campus because you are placed in an entirely different situation. You get the feeling of being a part of the school and have an understanding of its problems."

Elizabeth Bregger, a Spanish major who interned in her home

Continued on page two

New Members Are Announced

16 Seniors Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen seniors have been elected members-in-course of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorery for students in the School of Arts and Sciences, according to Betty Hatch, secretary of the Alpha chapter.

The new members are Ann Carolyn Allison, Lake City; Martha Jane Brown, Lake City; Margaret Emma Clayton, Haines City; Virginia Dickinson Collins, Umatilla; Letitia C Croom, Jacksonville; Joyce Funke, West Palm Beach; Ann Gaither, Mexico, D F; Carmen Gloria Gomez, Puerto De Tierra, P R; Emma Jean Hackle, Winter Haven; Mercedes Hernandez, Tampa; Elizabeth Johnston, Lakeland; Eleanor Cordes Law, Jacksonville; Jean Victoria Marani, Sarasota; Peggy Jean Pearson, Jacksonville; Martha Louise Powers, Glen St Mary; and Peggy Lu Thompson, Gainesville.

Dr Olive Schornherst of the

Continue on page two

Final Registration To Total Over 2250

A total of 2,153 students registered before noon last Friday, but according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, the final number of students should be between 2,250 and 2,300 when registration is completed.

Deadline for registration was Tuesday, March 26, and late registration began the following day. Last Monday was the last day for class changes. A student may now drop a subject, but she may not change classes, according to Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar.

Also from the office of the Registrar this week comes an announcement that all students who are to graduate in June must make application for their degrees immediately. These applications should be received by the Registrar before April 27, states Miss Atwood.

20-Year Growth Culminates in Today's Campus Student Houses

By BARBARA FARRAR

It was "way back when" that the first religious student house appeared on campus to begin a series of organizations that have left lasting impressions on the lives of many FSC students.

On a humid summer day in 1926 a small group of men from the local Methodist church decided to construct "a little hangout" for the Methodist college girls. It was just a one-room, unsealed camp shack, with roughly hewn floors, but the numerous unique parties and fellowship gatherings that ensued transformed it into a "second family" for many a homesick freshman. The only equipment was a badly tuned piano, several lamps and a few pieces of the roughest of camp furniture. The hilarious plays, however, with the makeshift stage sets and faculty "talent" and wiener roasts all added to the colorful past of what is now the Wesley Foundation.

When it became necessary to utilize the bared rafters for seating space, additions were made resulting in the present building with its spacious living room, adjoining game room and convertable chapel.

"In spite of the modernistic changes," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary, "we try to maintain the same homelike atmosphere of the old days. No one will ever know how many girls have departed as changed individuals merely through the informal fellowship gatherings here at the house."

In September of 1927 Miss Hope Baskette arrived as the first Episcopalian student secretary. The massive structure now known as Ruge Hall was a mere pipe dream at that time. Miss Baskette's small cottage on Copeland avenue, surrounded by spreading pecan trees, and commonly known as the "Nut Basket," served as the only meeting place for the 200 students for four years.

In 1931 the former John G Ruge, of Apalachicola, financed the present edifice on Jefferson street. "Mr Ruge took a great interest in college girls" said Mrs Frances Luce, student secretary, "and thought it should be veryone's privilege to seek a college degree. It is not known just how many girls he has put through college since he requested it kept secret but numerous girls have expressed their gratitude in later years for his financial support."

At present Ruge Hall consists of a chapel which has a seating capacity of 200, a library, kitchen and office and living accommodations for the student secretary and her assistant. "The next construction will include an additional wing to house a much larger chapel," Mrs Luce asserted, "but this plan is far from materialization at present."

The Methodists and Episcopal-

Continue on page two

Glee Club Will Sing Tonight In Spring Concert

Annual Entertainment To Be Under E Robertson Club Director

Five Selections to Be Sung By the Entire Group

The Glee Club will present its spring concert tonight at 8:15 under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson in Westcott auditorium.

The program will consist of "Holy Lord God" by Cain, "Sea Moods" by Typon, "American Lullaby" by Row, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' " by Rodgers, and "Sibony" by Lecuona. These selections will be sung by the entire group.

"Agnus Dei" by Bizet will be sung by Anne Lindsey, soprano, the Glee Club, and a violin obbligato by Rachael Crotwell; "Lauterbach" by Reutter by Mary Hart, soprano; "Kom Kjyra" by Trone and "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert by Paula Teagarden and the Glee Club; "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche by Raechal Crotwell. Eleanor Bragg, pianist,

Continue on page two

Organ Vespers Will Be Given

Claude Murphree Presents Pre-Easter Program

Mr Claude L Murphree, Fellow in the American Guild of Organists, from the University of Florida will present an organ program as the second in the series of pre-Easter Vesper Services on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00.

Mr Murphree has taught at the University since he finished his formal education. After graduating from the University, he went to New York where he received private instruction and became a member of the AGO. The guest organist has a wide background of international training and experience. He has played in recitals in this state for over 20 years.

The program will include: "Thou Art My Rock" by Mueller, "Two Classic Preludes on Old Chorals" by Edmundson, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" by Diggle, Chorale—"Preiude on Lux Benigna" by Schmutz, Purvis' "Carol Rhapsody," Hymn-tune fantasy." St Catherine" by McKinley, Toccata on "Nassau" by Edmunson, "Sonata in G Minor, No 5" by Guilmant.

Last Sunday Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ and theory, presented her faculty recital for the year as the first of the series of Pre-Easter Vesper Services. Mrs Beard's program included: "Salmo XIX" by Marcello, "Come Sweet Rest" by Bach-Fox, "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Bells of Arcadia" by Couper-

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Election Calendar

April 8th—5:00 p m—meeting of all candidates in Longmire Auditorium.
Qualifications and snapshots will be posted in Lower Westcott.
April 9th
13th—Candidate's Booth in Lower Westcott.
April 12th—Statements of candidates in Flambeau.
April 15th—Forum, 7:30 p m, introduction of candidates and short speeches by major candidates not speaking in Convocation.
April 16th—**Compulsory Convocation.** Major offices, Primary elections: speeches by candidates for President of CGA, Chairman of Judiciary, Freshmen Advisor and Editors of **Distaff, Flambeau,** and **Flastacawo.**
April 17th—Final election of major offices.
Voting machines in Lower Westcott.
April 18th—**Compulsory Convocation.** Minor offices, Primary elections.
April 19th—Final election for minor offices.
Voting machines in Lower Westcott.

FSC Girls Tour New York And Washington in Spring

By LEI MARSHALL

"Wasn't it wonderful!" "I had such a good time!" "Miss Rogers is a perfect chaperone!" These and other comments were heard as 25 weary girls and their chaperone, Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department, returned to college after a glorious week in New York City and Washington, D C. The party made the trip to New York by plane except for four girls and Miss Rogers who, because of limited plane space, had to go by train. On the trip back places were exchanged in order to give all the members of the party a chance to ride on the plane.

The first night in New York, where they called the Edison Hotel home, the girls dined at Lum Fong, a Chinese restaurant. They were a bit disappointed to have no chopsticks but they did have genuine Chinese food. Other famous restaurants that the party visited were The Stork Club, The Russian Bear, the English and the French grills at Radio City, the Sert and Wedgewood rooms at the Waldorf and Castleholm, America's most popular Swedish restaurant, where they ate smorgasbord. The girls who dined in the Sert had the orchestra play "Sewanee River" for them.

Places of interest that the girls saw included Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, Wall Street, Hell's Kitchen, the Little Church Around the Corner, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn Bridge, Cathedral of St John the Divine, St Patrick's, the church and cloisters associated with Going My Way, Metropolitan Art Museum, Columbia University, Mrs Roosevelt's penthouse, the Statue of Liberty, and Bridal lane, a block long street of stores displaying beautiful wedding gowns.

In Chinatown there was a sign "Black eyes made natural-looking —20c" on a barbershop. The girls found a temple there which turned out to be a shop. In it they found little magic Buddhas, all kinds of jewelry, what-nots and a magic drum which they all beat to bring riches, health, and marriage.

Several of the girls went to the Village Barn in Greenwich Village because it was the only nightclub

Continued on Page Two

Thirty-One Seniors Proposed for Queen

May Queen Candidates Will Be Introduced in Convo

Thirty-one seniors have been nominated as candidates for May queen and her court of 12 maids who will reign at the May Day Festival to be held May 4 on the archery field. The candidates will be introduced Tuesday night in convocation and voted on for beauty in the primaries to be held then, having been chosen in the senior class meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Those nominated include Mary Stallings, Dink Ashton, Lillian Rhodes, Janie Redfern, June McCurdy, Pattie Lou Hill, Esther Kerr, Kathryn Jackson, Bobbie Sweat, Betty Parker, Eugenia Avant, Martha Jane Brown, Corinne Johnston, Joan Gentry, Betty Ann Shiver, Jean Ann White, Claire Cashen.

Trig Thompson, Betty Touchton, Betty Jean Welles, Lois Wilson, Margaret Baugh, Bonnie Hunt, Ann Bridges, Carolyn King, Ruth L'Engle, Jane Waldo, Stella Barrineau and Frances Traxler.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education, will assist in the program of dancing, with other committee heads being as follows: assistant chairman, Marion Moorehead; publicity, Jean Bess and Aileen Sayers; costumes, Franklin Smith; decorations, Marion Floyd; properties, Harriet Kirk; flowers, Ann Parker; programs, Jean Sharer; finance, Sarah Jane McKelvy; music, Eleanor Bragg; and dance, Ina Jo Wrench. Committee chairmen are holding a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Education Theme Of Spring Distaff

Education will be the principal theme of the next issue of the **Distaff,** which will make its appearance in two weeks. According to Winifred Meldrim, editor, this will be the last issue for the year.

Principal aspects of the articles concern the problems of negro education, progressive education in the United States, and problems of education on campus.

Spring is in the air, for this **Distaff,** with twice the usual number of short stories. They are: "Tears" by Bobbie Bell, "It Will Be Different" by Peggy Lu Thomson, "Alcestis" by Frances Traxler, and "The Child and the Atom" by Winifred Meldrim.

"Cinquains," written by Miss Mildred Henry's class in contemporary poetry, is one of the many poems that will appear. Winifred promises a multitude of gems along poetic lines. One of these is written by Eason Cross, serviceman, son of Mrs Olive Cross, instructor of English. Mr Cross is guest poet for the Spring issue.

The **Distaff** goes south of the

Continued on Page Two

Pan-American Week To Begin April 15

Pan-American week will be observed on the campus of Florida State College and throughout the state from April 15 through 20, as announced by Governor Millard Caldwell.

During the week Pan-American activities which are to take place on campus will be open to all students. These activities will include a Mexican painting exhibition, an art lecture on Mexican and South American architecture, a lecture on current political issues in South America, a Latin American music recital, and a closing lecture on "North and South America Look at Each Other."

The library will have a Pan-American exhibit in its information center during the week, while the Demonstration school will take part in these activities with several plays and a program presented by the seventh grade pupils as a feature of the "Garnet and Gold" radio program.

YWCA Plans Drive For More Members

The Young Women's Christian Association is planning a membership drive to be held next Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott, according to Joyce Petty, president of the organization. Members of the organization will be at a table from 9 am to 5 pm to accept membership dues and to answer any questions regarding membership and the Y.

Membership dues are $1. Those who would like to contribute but who do not have time for active participation in the "Y" may join as associate members. As associate members they give only their financial and moral support.

Dr Boliek Elected

Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology, was elected an alumna member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the Womens' College of the University of North Carolina at the March meeting of the chapter. Dr Boliek received her doctor's degree in zoology from the University in 1935.

Announcement Of Candidates Made Today

Students Urged to Vote In Elections Coming April 16-17

All Grades Not Yet Cleared For Completed List

Election procedures for the coming weeks were outlined at house meetings Tuesday night, and students were urged to participate in all phases of the election program which begins today with the official announcement of candidates in the Flambeau.

The official list of candidates for elections was announced last night by Ann Carolyn Allison, CGA President, with the exception of a few names whose grades have not been cleared through the Office of the Registrar.

Candidates for the office of president of College Government Association are Jean Cole and Sarah Lewis.

The single candidate for Chairman of Judiciary is Rosetta Carver.

Barbara Mann, Juanita Nord, Cora Lee Wells and Mary White are running for the office of Freshman Advisor.

Chairman of Residence Halls Committee candidates are Anne Hunter and Ann Parker.

Harriett Kirk and Barbara Wickham are candidates for Chairman of Off Campus Committee.

First Vice President of CGA: Jimmie Rogers and Dalia Santos.

Second Vice president of CGA: Doris DuBois, Jo Ann Long, Ida Lee Rentz and Jean Sharer.

Third Vice-president of CGA:

Continued on page five

Goal Not Reached in Drive, Says Kelley

Contributions to Red Cross Fall Short by $432.57

The total contribution from students and faculty at Florida State College to the annual Red Cross drive which ended March 31 amounted to $1317.43. Although the set goal of $1750 was not reached, Mr Jerry B Kelly, faculty administrator for the drive, attributed this fact to the general reaction to the end of the war. Mr Kelly also stated that further contributions will probably be made in the near future.

During the drive, which began March 1, the faulty was solicited by the Emergency Finance Committee, a group of faculty and staff organized on campus for such purposes. Direct contact by appointed committees was used to approach the students. Students were divided into five divisions under the leadership of: Miss Virginia DeGarry, off-campus house; Miss Barbara Wickham, sorority houses; Miss Ann McDonald, freshman dormitories; Miss Martha Peacock, Landis, Gilchrist, and Broward halls; and Miss Betty Jane Wright, Magnolia and Village residences.

FSC Freshman Describes Work At Oak Ridge Atom Bomb Plant

An intricate maze of levers and tiny knobs, the steady drone of electric machines, the silence among workers who performed their respective tasks steadily methodically day after day—this is the way of life at Y-12, a building where Eloise Moore, FSC freshman worked for nearly three month last summer.

Eloise sat before a huge machine twisting and turning knobs, knobs which produced important changes in "the stuff". Everyone here was working on "the stuff" — electricians, control operators, chemists. These men and women came from all parts of America to work for the American government. They lived on "The Project" in Oake Ridge, Tennessee. Eloise Moore was among these workers who produced the first atomic bombs.

She was one of many young girls just out of high school who boarded a bus for the "secret city" last June. When the bus stopped at Elza Gate, the most famous of the gates leading to Oak Ridge, big, burly MP's checked their identification and finding no passes would not allow them to enter. Later, the girls were given temporary passes and sent to the personnel offices of the company for which they wanted to work. Eloise chose the Eastman Corporation, and after waiting four long hours, she was interviewed and hired as a control operator. Then, she says, "Feeling like an arch criminal, I was photographed and fingerprinted. I had to sign endless papers swearing that I would not reveal anything that I would subsequently learn and that I wouldn't discuss the work with even my closest relative." Eloise's cousin also worked at Oak Ridge.

The next day, Eloise was in a group of new employees who were sent to the administration building for primary training. She listened to six lectures a day on such subjects as fire prevention and pay-roll deduction. But the most important lectures were those emphasizing the need for security, a security afforded only by the maintainance of strict secrecy. On the last day of her primary training, a company representative showed the class a pamphlet of plastic materials the Tennessee Eastman Corporation had manufactured before the war, and saw Eloise, "Some people were actually gullible enough to think we were going to make plastic gearship handles."

Next, she was sent to the training school, affectionately termed, The University of Tennessee Eastman Corporation. She went to school from 7 a m to 3 p m. After class, their textbooks were carefully checked in the library and even their scratch paper was numbered, taken up after class, and

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New Frosh Begin College Career at FSC in Springtime

Nineteen new freshmen arrived on campus this quarter to begin their college careers in the spring season. The majority of these girls are housed in Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and the Lodge. These new freshmen are dispersed over the campus so that they may have an opportunity to intermingle with those who know their way around campus and can afford helpful advice.

At a coffee given for the freshmen in Bryan sun parlor on March 26, Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, and Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, welcomed them to FSC.

Boredom, loneliness, and nostal-

Continue on page two

Creative Arts Field Widened

Awards in Art and Music; Journalism Included

Creative Arts Week has been set for April 2 through May 3. Deadlines and final instructions for the AAUW contest have been announced by Mrs Cynthia Reeves Snow, chairman of the contest committee. Additional awards are offered in the art and music fields, and journalism is now included in the writing division. Mrs Snow emphasized that all entries must be labeled as to type and classification.

The dance contest is to be held at 5 p m on April 25 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Title of compositions as well as the entrant's name must be turned in by April 20 to Miss Ernestine Troemel for tap dance or Miss Calliope Papatsos for modern dance. The dances will be judged on the following points: the composition itself, which includes degree to which there is coordination of theme and floor and space patterns, coordination of theme and movement, and coordination of theme and music; skill of execution which includes degree of skill used in transitions, integration of individuals in the dance; and synchronization of the whole.

Manuscripts for the writing division should be placed flat in envelopes addressed to Creative Arts Contest, Box 984, and left in the college post office not later than April 15.

Music compositions are to be submitted to Miss Gladys Koch, chairman of the Music Division, Studio 236, Westcott or Box 956, by April 15. The American Guild of Organists has offered a prize of $5 for the best piece of secular music submitted. The composition selected will then be held in reserve until the meeting of the Florida Composers League in May for the opinion of Percy Grainger and any other judge selected at that time.

Deadline for the Arts and Crafts Division is April 18. Entries are

Continued on Page Two

Jr-Sr Dance To Be at 8:30 Tomorrow Nite

Perry Watson's Orchestra To Furnish Rhythm For Dancers

Prom Theme to Be Revealed During Intermission

"The biggest and the best Junior-Senior Prom," says Shirley Rodgers, chairman, will be held Saturday night from 8:30 p m until 12 p m, in the old dining hall with Perry Watson's sixteen piece orchestra furnishing the dance music. These musicians are coming from Gainesville, where they are students at the University.

As is customary, the theme of the prom remains secret to all but a select few until Saturday at 8:30 p m. But the moment the ticket table is reached the secret will be no more, for Sophomore Council girls, dressed to carry out the theme of the prom, will check tickets and act as hostesses.

Nell Clark and Nancy Wright are also secretive about the presentation of the prom court, of which they have charge, saying only that "You'll find out during intermission, which is from 10 p m until 10.30 p m. We can't tell you any more."

Everyone is urged to attend the Prom as it not only promises to be "the most gala affair of the year," to quote Shirley, but as she also explained, "the cost of living and dancing is now so high that it has been necessary to charge $1 for the tickets in order to cover the cost of the orchestra, etc." Tickets will be on sale in lower Westcott until 8 p m tomorrow afternoon. All those who want tickets must get them by that time. Those who wish to ask more than one date will have to purchase a ticket for each extra boy.

"It is hoped that all juniors and seniors will attend their prom for the committees have worked long and hard to make this a stupendous dance," Shirley said.

These are the committees that worked on the Junior-Senior Prom: publicity, Aileen Sayers, chairman, Nancy MacEdwards, Betty Johnston, Eileen Murinson, Polly Marks, Ester Areintar, Irene Gross, Lavonne Black, Phyllis Singer, and Sherlee Barish.

Decorations, Cora Lea Wells, chairman, Margery Holms, Sara Ellen Glenn, Nancy MacEdwards, Ann Hunter, Helen Stowe, Barbara Lindsey, Marjorie Potter, Nancy Ware, Barabara Wickham, Virginia De Garry, Joy Knipe,

Continue on page two

Chemist Addresses National Honorary

Miss Marie Hines, head die-

The local Branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, met jointly Thursday evening, April 4 in the chemistry hall.

Dr Garland E Lewis, retired research chemist, spoke on "Industrial Chemistry at the Niagara Frontier." Dr Lewis occupied the chair of Industrial Chemistry at Rutgers University during World War I. Later he accepted a position as research chemist with Du-Pont Company in their Niagara plant. He is the brother of Dr Leland J Lewis, of Florida State College.

Dr and Mrs Garland E Lewis and Dr and Mrs Leland J Lewis were the guest of the chemistry majors, in the dining hall Thursday night. After dinner coffee was served in the Rowena Longmire Building.

FSC Faculty Attends Recreation Meeting

The national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which is to be held April 6 through April 14 in St Louis, will be attended by 16 members of the Florida State College physical education department.

The six faculty members who will represent FSC are Miss Grace Fox, Miss Matilda Willebrand, Miss Calliope Papatsos, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Dr Katherine Montgomery, and Miss Margaret Stanion. Senior physical education majors that plan to go are Babe Evans, Frankie Hall, and Dot Tucker; juniors, Nancy McEdwards, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Gloria McVey, Margery Holms, and Mary Nell Goldman; and one sophomore, Anna Horne. Martha Twitty, an alumna, is also planning to attend.

The group will leave tomorrow and return Sunday week.

Reasons Given For Light Bill

Committee States Present Rule Too Inflexible

Specific reasons backing the present form of the light flash recommendation made by the Student Senate to the Executive Council of the Collega are now being drawn up by the Executive Council of College Government association, according to Sara Lewis, first vice-president of CGA.

The inflexibility of the present rule which states that lights must be turned out at a specified time is one of the main reasons to be advanced, she stated. 'If a student has 15 more minutes of work to do at last light flash, it is better for her to finish it than to turn off the light and wait until morning when the subject will be cold," she contends.

Enlargement of the school is another reason to be presented. The committee feels that each student will have to take more personal responsibility for herself under present conditions. The ineffectiveness of the present rule due to the impossibility of proper checking is also on the slate.

After analysis of the reasons given by the Executive Council of CGA, the Faculty Committee on Student Affaire will forward the recommendation for final decision to the Executive Council of the College. This council includes President Doak S Campbell and various deans and officials of the college.

The recommendation now pending states that all upperclassmen be allowed the use of their lights at their own discretion. The original recommendation was that all resident students be allowed the use of their lights at their own discretion, but the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, when discussing the merita of the original resolution with the Executive Council of CGA, voted to exclude freshmen from the bill. The proposal was then sent back to Senate for discussion.

Suggestions for a trial period were attached to the revised proposal by the Executive Council of CGA and sent to the Executive Council of the College. Because the resolution concerns a matter of health, only this group has tha authority to make it a rule. This council has now turned the recommendation over to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for further deliberation.

A committee from the Executive Council of CGA has now been asked to render definite reasons supporting the resolution.

Jr-Sr Prom

Continued from page one

Marjorie Browne, Shirley Dorr, Jean Sharer, Barbara Owens, Alice Phillips, Frances Myers, Geneva Bettie, Ann Colvin, Betty Lee Norman, Leta Rae Glasscock, Kay Moore, Sadie Louise Campbell, Roslyn McGee, Jane Arnold, Mary Nell Coleman, Aileen James, and Sara Corry.

Invitations, Rebecca Routon; chaperones, Jean Ann Graham; spotlights, Ann Nicholson; and refreshments, Coline Gunn, chairman; Patricia Millican, Edna Layne, Billie Martin, Doris O'Neil, and Chris Morrison.

Everyone is asked to remind their dates that the prom is a formal affair and to ask them to dress formally if possible.

20-Year Growth

Continued from Page One

ians were not the only "forgotten fold." The Baptists, too, were also having their difficulties. Their first meetings were held in a small bedroom on College avenue where Miss Margaret Stem, student secretary at that time, resided. The girls held their teas and group meetings perched on bedposts and dresser drawers while the tea cups and other equipment rattled precariously on a makeshift "legless table."

Shortly afterwards the girls rented a room in the old Spic 'n' Span but their Bible classes were often interrupted by the juke box blaring forth the latest hit tune. "The fumes from the oil stove often sent us gasping to the window for air," remarked Mrs Ida Simmons, secretary to the Registrar, who formerly held classes with the girls.

It wasn't until October of 1937 that the present Baptist Student Union was ready for occupancy. It had ample accommodations for the small groups who then utilized it. Now, however, plans are in the making for a larger building to serve the increased number of recently enrolled Baptist girls.

Faculty Group

Continued from page one

gained immediately after the meeting, all membere unanimously declined to comment.

According to a Judiciary member who asked that her identity be withheld, Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, reiterated the following reasons for the request that Betty withdraw her candidacy:

"She has divulged information regarding judiciary mattere which the Dean's office considers confidential;

"She, in her position as junior counsellor, has influenced freshmen by belittling the rules to them; and

"She has openly opposed existing policies of the faculty by her publicly expressed opinions."

Miss Dorman stated that these reasons are based on evidence collected throughout the year. The Judiciary member went on to say of the meeting that no defense of the Committee request was allowed and that there was no discussion among the group present. It was also stated, however, that Betty is allowed to run as candidate for senior representative to Judiciary.

A mass meeting of students was held last evening at 7:30 in front of the new dining hall, which was attended by about 200 students. B J McLeod spoke, urging student cooperation and coordinated action toward their aim, which was an explanation of the situation as it stood and the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz as a candidate. She emphasized that the signing of petitions would reflect the degree of student interest in the matter. She continued that the petitions would be collected and turned over to student officers for action. In case this fails, the petitions are to be given to a specially selected representative student committee.

Approximately 75 petitions have been circulated among students. The petition is quoted as follows:

"We, the students of Florida State College for Women, hereby petition the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. We, as citizens of the State and of this College, should have the right to select candidates for student offices in order to preserve some vestige of democracy."

Three-Act Comedy Presented by Holt

A series of spring recitals, presented under the auspices of the speech department, began yesterday with the senior recital of Barbara Holt in the Augusta Conradi theater, announced Mrs Mary Buford, associate professor of speech.

For her recital Barbara read "Mrs Moonlight," a comedy in three acts by Benn W Levy.

Mrs Buford stated that Barbara has participated in some of the major productions on campus. She took the part of Carol in "Time and the Conways," and assisted Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech and dramatic coach of the recent production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," when this play was presented on campus.

These recitals will be presented at intervals during the spring quarter, and the dates will be announced later.

FSC Freshman Tells

Continued from page one

destroyed. Eloise recalls having taken three tests in one day. She worked hard to make a good grade because each member of the class was "merit rated" at the end of their training period.

Next, Eloise went to Y-12, the secret place about which she had heard so much. "I was a little disappainted," she said, "for the only difference between it and the training school was that Y-12 was larger and had twice as many guards." Here she was issued her uniforms, assigned to a rotating group, and told in which building sha was to work. "The gods must have been smiling on me that day," she exclaimed, "for I was assigned to the same group, department, and building as my cousin." The exact nature of Eloise's job must, of course, remain a secret. But Eloise says that, "With one wrong turn of a knob, one could easily ruin thousands of dollars worth of material," and she added, "I know because I did it."

Describing the reaction of the atom bomb workers V-J Day, Eloise says: "Wa got the news of the war's end about six-thirty. As soon as we heard it, we all gathered in little groups to laugh, or cry, or just talk. Our foreman let us talk for almost ten minutes while our machines operated as best they could. Then he brought us back down to earth with a quick joke, 'Say, you kids had better get back to work. Uranium is running out on the floor'."

According to Eloise, most of the men and women at Oak Ridge were not as unaware of the nature of their work as the first newspaper accounts would have the public believe. Oak Ridge had a splendid library with an excellent science department. Most of the books were well used. There was even an article about splitting the uranium atom on the front page of one of the Knoxville newspapers. "Naturally," said Eloise, "when our foreman brought tha clipping to work with him, we got an idea of what we were doing."

"When my parents learned about the atomic bomb, they regretted having given me permission to work at Oak Ridge. But I shall never forget my good friends there and the fun we had while working on "the stuff." Next summer, I'm planning on returning." On the third finger of her left hand shines a diamond in a ring given her by Oliver C Yonts, experimental physicist working in Y-12 for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation. Yes, Eloise Moore may well return to Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Degrees Conferred

Continued from page one

lander, Margaret Dale Hathaway, Mamie Wilson Hedgepath, Eileen G Davis, Eleanor Cordes Law, Jessie Reba McCalla, Alice Elizabeth Neef, Nancy Rose Otto, Lola Anne Sparkman, Carol Bradford Stevens and Naomi Ruth Williams.

The program was closed with the benediction and the recessional.

FSC Girls Tour

Continued from Page One

they could find that didn't require a male escort.

The girls went on the subway to the opera and some got lost in the rush. They were found later though—they came dragging in to the opera after it had started. The girls attended performances of both *Tannhaeuser* and *Gioconda*, in which Rise Stevens was starring. They also saw quite a few plays, among them: Maurice Evans' GI version of *Hamlet*, *Antigone* starring Katherine Cornell, Frank Fay's clever characterization in *Harvey*, *Life With Father*, *I Remember Mama*, *The Lute Song* with Mary Martin, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, *Hats Off to Ice*, *Song of Norway*, *Anna Lucasta*, and the Lunts in *O Mistress Mine*. Some girls liked the operas better than the plays.

The girls had a friendly chat with Miss Cornell after her performance. She had written in advance that if girls were interested enough in the theatre to fly all the way from Florida she wanted to meet them. She told the party about several of her experiences overseas while playing in *Antigone*. After Mr Evans' play the girls went backstage to meet the distinguished actor. He was very gracious and teasingly asked if they were the children who laughed at the wrong time during the play.

Betty Blake rubbed shoulders with Raymond Massey in the crowded lobby of the theatre where he was appearing. The girls missed Van Johnson by only a few days. They met and talked to Agnes Moorehead, but didn't recognise the actress at the time. Three of the girls went to see Benny Goodman's orchestra after *Tannhaeuser* and reported that there are as many people on Broadway at 3 a m as at any other time.

Tha girls left La Guardia field at 8:30 a m Tuesday on the return trip. When the plane landed in Washington they got off and directly onto a sight-seeing bus. They went first to Alexandria and then spent the rest of the morning at Mount Vernon. Lunch was at a little colonial restaurant down the road from Washington's home. The waitresses were all dressed in colonial costume and the interior of the restaurant was furnished in colonial style.

After lunch the girls toured Washington itself. They saw the Pentagon building, General "Ike" Eisenhower's house, the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, the White House, the Presbyterian church that Lincoln attended, Ford theatre where Lincoln was assassinated, the Old Battery where Jenny Lind sang, Archives Building, Lincoln Memorial and the National Cathedral of All Faiths in which Woodrow Wilson is buried.

Most of the girls sat in on a Supreme Court session and then ate dinner in the cafeteria in the building. Some went to the Library of Congress and some to sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

On Wednesday the party visited the Folger Shakespearian Library which houses copies of first editions, tha quarto, and folio. There is a special music exhibition which includes the lute, the bass viol, and other instruments of medieval times. The library also has a replica of the Fortune Theatre, and some Elizabethan songbooks. Because tha girla constituted a special party and because he was a former teacher of Miss Rogers, Dr Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Library, allowed them in on Wednesday when the public is excluded.

Three alumnae of Florida State College sent their best wishes to friends here. They were Delia Perez, who is working for her masters in social work; Sarah Callison, who is associated with McGraw Hill Library; and Elizabeth McFarland, last year's editor of the Distaff who is now poetry editor of *Scholastic Magazine*.

On the return trip the plane was delayed 14 hours at Greenville, South Carolina by bad weather and a flat tire received on landing. The girls spent the night on the plane and had breakfast in town in the morning.

Carolyn Taylor said that "being stranded in South Carolina was most fun of all." Betty Steele and Sally Slater were very impressed with Washington because it was so clean after New York and you could see green grass and flowere there. Betty remarked that "there was such a vivid contrast between the two because Washington is more old-fashioned and spread out."

Miss Rogere commented on the "wonderfulness of the girls." She said that she was extremely proud of them and they were so nice that everyone just "got out the red carpet for them." She hopes to be able to take another group next year.

Possessions Left

A list of articles that girls have left in the infirmery is now posted on a bulletin board in the front office of the infirmery, according to Miss Flossie Riley, head nurse. If the objects are not claimed within two weeks, Miss Riley says that she will dispose of them.

Creative Arts

Continued from page one

to be taken to room 311 Westcott between the hours of 3 and 6 p m. The college library will select from the entries in this contest a book plate for gift volumes, announced Miss Haughton, chairman of the Art Division. The size of this book plate should be two and three-fourths inches by four and one-half inches.

Rules for the Dramatic Division were announced in the March 8 issue of the Flambeau. Entries in this division may be addressed to Box 1022 not later than April 16.

All students interested in entering any division of the Creative Arts Contest may secure a list of regulations from the chairman of each division.

All students interested in [illegible]ing any division of the Creative Arts Contest may secure a list of regulations from the chairman of each division. These chairmen are: Miss Helen Haughton, Art; Miss Louise Gehan, Dance; Miss Mary Tom Colones, Drama; Miss Gladys Koch, Music; Miss Mildred Henry, Writing.

New Freshmen

Continued From Page One

gia were evidenced by freshmen who arrived on campus before the return of upperclassmen.

Freshmen's first impressions of FSC express both delight and doubt. Margaret Handberry said, "I love it so far but I do not know how I will like it two weeks from now." Marion Greene said, "I love the campus and all the girls are so nice. There is just one thing wrong. I am afraid I am gaining entirely too much weight." Another freshman giving her first impression of Florida State College said, "The campus is much prettier than I expected it to be. As far as I have gathered everybody certainly loves to loaf."

The new freshmen are: Marilyn F Burckel, Sara Louise Carter, Dorothy Christie, Mattie Ruth Crim, Evelyn E Dyess, Mattie Ruth Ervin, Billie Galloway, Beverly Green, Marion Greene, Margaret Ann Handberry, Suzanne Harris, Dorothy Horne, Henrietta Michael, Idema Monroe, Hazel Ann Nelson, Nina Nelson, Selene Ross, Billia Stephens, and Nancy Thomson.

Organ Vespers

Continued from page one

Clokey, "Noel" by Daquin-Watters, "Sonata VI" by Mendelsshon, "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

Third on the Pre-Easter Vesper series is the Community Choral Program to be held April 14, in Westcott Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs Beard. This program is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Tallahassee Branch Chapter. The Community Choral Program is held annually on Palm Sunday.

The following choirs and their directors are included: St John's Episcopal Church Junior Choir, Miss Marguerite Henry, Presbyterian Student Choir, Miss Dalia Santos; Methodist Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; Hillel Choir, Sarah Ann Braemeister; Methodist Junior Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Student Choir, Miss Patricia Millican; Methodist High School Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Senior Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; Methodist Student Choir, Miss Madge Clayton; Episcopal Student and Young People's Service League Choir, Miss Sarah Lewis; Baptist Youth Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; St John's Episcopal Church Senior Choir, Miss Florine Marlett, Presbyterian Church Choir, Mrs W R Latham.

Spring Distaff

Continued from Page One

border to give us translations with little of the Mexican touch in poetry, and also delves for into the past to give a glimpse of the ancient Greeks' styla of poetry.

The fourth issue of the **Distaff** will not be published this year, due to lack of funds. "We hope that sufficient funds will be appropriated next year so that we can go back on our schedule of four issues per year," said Winifred.

Glee Club Will

Continued from page one

will play "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Membere of the Glee Club are: Jane Gaertner, Margie Fussell, Virginia Gallemore, Ann Wiggins, Annie Stringfellow, Annette McClelland, Marna Smith, Emmalee Worn, Myra Russell, Virginia Thompson, Calista Hatcher, Jacquie Belcher, Phyllis DeKalb, Marion Welch, Nan Durrance, Doris O'Neill, Margaret Wooten, Johnnie Mires, Constance Bradley, Hazel Clarkson Laura Simpson, Anne Mustaine, Jackie Fodstick, Dot Hewitt, Cunthia Merrin, Sarah Brown, Renie Hedgecoth, Peggy Pearson, Jeannelle Brown, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Martha McCormack, Ann Townsend, Ruth Wilkie, Joyce Williams, Evelyn Johnston.

Betty Houlihan, Mavis McMillin, Virginia Dergarry, Doris Lamb, Mary Nichols, Dixie Ruth Kennedy, Anne Daniel, Ethel Chyna, Billie Bogley, Billie Armistead, Betty Barber, Mary Jane Kirst, Edith Smith, Grace Bryan, Sarah Bramelster, Anne Lindsey, Helen Bright, Christine Stasinos, Joyce Carlton, Lois Hyde, Marjoria Headley, Mary Pat Warner, Lois Merewether, Mildred Robson, Sylvia Meish, Katherine Gremil, Dolores Clausen, Dawn Shirah, Virginia Serell, Martha Westberry, Mary Lois Conn, Alice Phillips, Priscilla Clark, Celia King, Ruth King, Alice Wheeler, Paula Teagarden, Artie Flanders, Daphne Rowe, Fawn Trawick.

Ruth Ervin, Jeannette Chapman, Helen McCann, Mary Davis, Emily Bridges, Mary Louise Morris, Doris Musselman, Sara Lee Williams, Barbara Fennell, Pat Thomas, Betty Owen, Eleanor Bragg, Melba Smitzes, Shirley Glover, Joyce Funke, Mildred Mann, Lucy Joyce Airth, and Mary Hart.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Returned Seniors

Continued from Page One

town of Belle Glade believes, "You gain a great deal of experience from interning that you cannot get from purely theoretical college courses."

"It is the best way to learn to teach," according to Beulah Ann Fletcher who interned in mathematics at Memorial Junior High School in Orlando, "because you are in the situation of a teacher without full responsibility and yet in the situation of a student observing experienced teachers."

Shooks Lester and Eloise Boyles agree that, "You learn to know what to expect from your job after a brief period of internship. You meet the public and change your outlook." Skooks who is going into Girl Scouting, worked with the Girl Scout Office in Pensacola. Eloise, a Physical Education major, interned at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville.

Frankie Hall, who interned in Physical Education at Mainland High School in Daytona Beach says, "Interning is a good and necessary experience because you are confronted by actual problems such as discipline or lack of equipment which you will meet later."

Elizabeth Aard, a commerce major who interned in her home town high school at New Smyrna Beach says, "Interning is the only way to decide if you want to be a teacher."

Babe Evans, another Physical Education major, who interned at P K Yonge High School in Gainesville, adds, "The chance to observe progress within the state, to evaluate this progress during the seminar, and then to set up one's own type and kind of program is extremely halpful."

Ava Lura Jones who taught the first grade in Orlando says, "Up to tha time that I interned I had tha materials and methods for teaching, but didn't know how to put them into practice. I think that every girl should have the opportunity to intern in her field."

Madge Overstreet, an English major who interned in Gainesville says, "Getting a glimpse of the profession from the teacher's angle has proved both interesting and valuable."

Lonnie Friday taught the third grade at West Riverside school in Jacksonville. She found that, "It was an illuminating experience in more ways than one to see how children react in different situations and how the teachers handled them."

New Members

Continued from page one

botany department was elected an alumna member, and Ellen Louise Whitman was elected as the only junior-member-in-course.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is awarded to students in tha School of Arts and Sciences who have a 2.5 average for all four yeare of college work. Only a certain percentage of the eligible seniors may be elected to membership each year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest scholastic honorary, having been founded in 1776, and the highest scholastic honor is attached to membership.

Dr Andrews to Talk On Graduate Work

"Beyond the Bachelor's Degree" is the main subject of a discussion on graduate work to be held by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, for all students next Wednesday, April 10, at 5 p in 303 Westcott

Fourth in a series of vocational guidance lectures sponsored each year by the personnel office, Dr Andrews' speech will specifically concern qualifications for graduate work and also the considerations that students must keep in mind before pursuing further studies.

Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor in library science, is to speak on "The Opportunities in Library Work" in this same vocational guidance series later in April.

Contract Granted

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, reports that a contract has been granted for a new dormitory, to be constructed by the Beers Construction Company of Atlanta.

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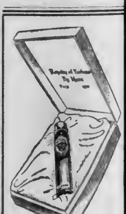
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Odd-Even Sports Season Opens With Spring Expectations High

Spring brought along with it is year four new sports. The dds and Evens will contest this arter in golf, badminton, softll, and tennis.

Nancy Ward, Odd badminton ader, said that there were sixen players out for practice. hese players were mostly freshen, Nacy said, but she believes ere will be more people out next ek. Each player must attend o-thirds of the practice periods qualify for the badminton tourment. The Odd coach is Miss enrietta Greenburg.

Seventeen Evens were out for dminton practice Tuesday. Jean sey, Even leader, said that "All ens are cordially welcome to me out for practice as it still t too late." Miss Matilda Wilrand is the Even coach.

Golf practices began Tuesday en seven Evens and five Odds me out to play. Both Odds and ens will practice on Monday, ursday and Friday at 5 p m. s Grace Fox will coach both ms.

Even leader, Catherine Jackson d, "I think we have the makings a good team this year. Everye that has ever held a club, me on out. We would love to e you."

Rachel Crotwell, leader of the s, said, "We have promise of ood team this year. Everyone e on out. You still have time make your practice points."

To be eligible to play in the tournament a girl must have 12 practice points. The tournament will be eighteen holes, but will be divided into two nine-hole games, played on different days. The tournament will last a week and the players will play at their convenience.

Monday, the first day of softball practices, 30 Odds turned out to show their coach, Miss Callope Papatsos, what kind of ball they could play. Odds practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p m. To be eligible for the team a player must have 11 practice points.

Rachael Chambers, Odd leader, said, "The Odds have promise of the best team that either Odds or Evens have put out in many a year, although most of tha girls out are freshmen. We want everyone who is interested to come on out, for you still have time to make your practice points."

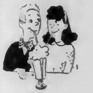
Even practices began Tuesday with 25 players coming out to practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p m.

Frankie Hall, Even leader, said, "We have a lot of the girls that played for us last year back out this year. Anna Giese and Sara Bennett are interning this quarter, but nevertheless we have good material."

The softball class games will be held May 8 and 10. The Odd-Even game will be May 17.

The odd tennis practice began Monday and will continue until May 7. Practice is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ten students were out for practice Monday, but Enid Sandler, Odd leader, believes that there will be more students out later. The coach for the Odd team is Miss Lois Ver Hoeven.

The Even tennis practice began Tuesday with practices every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eleven Evens were out for practice Tuesday and more players are expected. Miss Ernestine Troemel is the Even coach.



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Talk Postponed

An art lecture with slides, which was to have been presented by Professor Joseph Algers of Black Mountain College Tuesday night has been postponed for approximately two weeks. This talk, which is under auspices of the Artist series and the American Association of University Women, will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater.

This postponement was necessitated by the illness of Professor Albers, according to Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art. The exact time and date of the talk will be announced within a few days.

Dance Instructor Returns to Classes From Coast Guard

From uniform to leotard was the quick-change that had to be made by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor of physical education, who has just returned to FSC after serving as a lieutenant (jg) for two and one-half years in the SPARS, the woman's division of the Coast Guard.

Miss Dickinson who had anticipated a painful readjustment to civilian life remarked that she was quite surprised to find it a very natural change. Resuming her position here as an instructor in modern dance, the native North Carolinian says that her readjustment may have been made easier because she began studying dance again under the supervision of Martha Graham while stationed in New York before her discharge.

Receiving her commission upon enlistment, she went directly into officer training school at the Coast Guard academy in New London, Conn and, on her designation as an ensign, became a batallion commander in Charleston, S C, and later in Manhattan Beach, N Y. "Ensign Forever" became her pet name as she had given up all hope of ever receiving further promotion after 19 months in the same rank.

Although she feels right at home again at FSC, Miss Dickinson is surprised to see so many new faces among the faculty and student body. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, the 5'6" dance instructor has also studied at Columbia University, New York University, and at private studios.

Stomp-Court Brawl to Be Presented For Promless Sophomores and Freshmen

Among the names contemplated by the Playnight committee for the program Saturday were crawl, wiggle, brawl, pram, and bounce. Then like a bolt out of the blue, they had it! It was sheer genius that made them think of stomp, meaning to strike the foot against the floor noisily and with pleasure.

A "stomp-court," which may or may not have anything to do with hosses, is to be the idea behind Playnight this week. Shirley Duggan, chairman of these goings-on was positively shrouded in mystery about the whole thing, but she did utter such nebulous and glowing phrases as "bet yet," "on the beam," and "superoo," to describe the program.

Three freehmen and three sophomores make up this—ahem—court. They wish to make like Greta Garbo and remain strictly incognito until the big moment Saturday. But you can be assured that they are extremely capable of such a feat as stomping (joke). They are endowed with extraordinary, and to say the least, unusual talents. Duggan said so.

This week's Playnight is to be manned entirely by freshmen and sophomores, since the juniors and seniors claim they have more important things to do. They keep raving about some little get-together they're having Saturday night.

Those whom Fate has decreed not eligible to go to this other shindig may come on to Playnight Saturday. And in case the court isn't sufficient enticement to drag you out, there will be the usual dancing, swimming, and table-tennis. Men? Of course! There's always at least one. At any rate you're assured of a stomp-down good time. Duggan said that, too.

Large Enrollment Brings New Sports

Team sports will be offered next year among the courses for sophomores according to Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the Physical Education Department. Dr Montgomery said that increased enrollment in Physical Education classes this quarter has necessitated changes and additions to the department.

New sections have had to be created for swimming, golf, and archery; and a course in tests and measurements, offered for the first time last quarter has almost doubled its enrollment. Classes in team sports will give instruction in soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, and speedball. The sports taught each quarter will be those which are being played in the inter-class tournaments during the same quarter.

Three Saddle Horses For Rent at Dairy

Riding horses can be rented now at the college dairy, reported Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

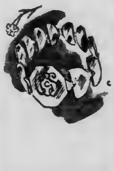
For the past few months three horses have been in training at the dairy farm and are now available for rent at the rate of $1.25 an hour. Although these horses are not college property, they may be rented by FSC girls any time during the day.

The owners said that the three horses, Dolly, Annie and Rusty, are in good condition for riding, but a groom is there who will accompany beginning horsewomen. The college dairy is the place to call for reservations.

FSC Represented At Education Meeting

Florida State College was represented by six faculty members at the annual meeting of the Florida Education Association in Tampa, beginning Wednesday, April 3, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.

Among those who attended this meeting were: Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College; Dean Ralph L Eyman, of the School of Education; Dean Margaret Sandals, of the School of Home Economics; Prof Henry F Becker, of the geography department; Miss Marjorie Judy, instructor in modern languages; and Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.



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Cotillion Initiates

At a banquet given by Cotillion members on March 7 at the Three Torches Tea Room, Anne Shull was chosen as the outstanding tap for the year and awarded a sterling silver bracelet. Prior to the banquet, formal initiation services were held in the Kappa Delta House where the new taps were given their top hat pins.

Taps entertained the members in Landis on February 22 when they presented a program depicting all types of dancing, from the Roman slave dance to the modern jitterbug.

Cotillion has announced that dancing classes are being held this quarter in Reynolds Rec on Thursday nights after dinner.

Ernestine Troemel Is Tarpon Sponsor

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor in the department of physical education, was elected the new Tarpon sponsor for this quarter at a meeting held last Thursday night, March 28, in the Rowena Longmire building. Miss Troemel succeeds Miss Margaret Clements, who was the Tarpon sponsor for the first quarter.

Plans are well under way for the forthcoming spring performance. The Tarpons are quite pleased over these plans and are raring to get "the show on the road." Formation committees were appointed. Persons included are: Committee 1 Carol Claus, Nancy MacEdwards, Marjorie Holm and Anna K Horne; Committee 2 Anna Lou Rivers, Sis Meyers and B J Singleton.

Training classes prior to Tarpon try-outs were held Friday, March 29, at 5 p m, Saturday, March 30, from 3 p m until 4 p m and from 5 p m until 9 p m. Try-outs were held Tuesday, April 2; Thursday, April 4; and Friday, April 5. The new minnows will be chosen today.

FSC Swimmers Take Top Place In Southern Telegraphic Meet

Florida State College topped the score of eleven other entrants to win first place in the Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet, announced Miss Margaret Stanion, referee of the meet at this college. For the second consecutive year FSC score came out on top, this time with 44.5 points, followed in second place by Women's College University of North Carolina with 31.5 points and William and Mary in third place with 20 points.

Timings of four FSC entries won first place in their classifications. These were: 100 yard front crawl by Anna Horne in 1 minute 10.7 seconds, 100 yard back crawl by Carol Claus in 1 minute 24.9 seconds, 75 yard individual medley relay by Carol Claus in 59 seconds, and the 100 yard free style relay in 1 minute with Carol Claus, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, and Joanne Zewadski on that team. Anna Horne broke her last year's record in the 40 yard back crawl and the 100 yard front crawl.

In the 40 yard back crawl Anne Horne took second place and Margery Holm took third place. Carol Claus tied for second place in the 40 yard breast stroke.

Carol Claus, Anne Horne, and Joanne Zewadski were on the team which won second place in the 75 yard medley relay. The team that took third place in this was Joan Boucher, Margery Holm, and Nancy MacEdwards. In addition to the FSC team that came in first in the 100 yard free style relay, Doris DuBois, Marjorie Holm, Amelia Pavese and Pauline Tuttle were on the team which took fourth place in that relay.

The scores from the Southern Telegraphic have been sent to the national sponsor where results from all the regional meets will be compiled to get the national winner. FSC came in second place last year in the national meet for women's colleges.

Other colleges participating in the Southern Telegraphic are: University of Louisville, Oklahoma, Duke University, Sophie Newcomb, Carson-Newman, Women's College University of North Carolina, and Winthrop College.

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Squelched!?

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE

By WINIFRED MELDRIM, Editor, the Distaff

When will justice come to this campus?

To one whose heart has grown weary at the miscarriages of the embryonic attempts of the student body to attain popular sovereignty through Senate throughout this entire year, it seems that it will never come. To one who has seen the popular will of the people demonstrated clearly, as in the voting on the light restriction bill in Senate earlier this year, only to be frustrated by the inability of the thought of the faculty committee to penetrate to the desirable fundamentals as even a large mass of the student body has done, is so discouraging as to create a great and dangerous bitterness.

The short-sighted inability of the faculty committee to observe our desire for the recognition of these fundamentals—broadly, the attainment and working through to responsible and absolute self-government, via the mechanism of the suggestion of awareness of real responsibility and the recognition of its value, already has begun to create—I feel, I see, I hear everywhere in popular and thinking student opinion on this campus—a mood of frustration so serious as to deal a crippling blow to our faith in the Democratic Way. The constant reiteration of this dangerous and consistent suggestion both in attitude and in action serves to keep some of us pessimistic and fatalistic—to prevent us from the achievement of our miraculous and real potentialities for Enlightened Self-Leadership. Is not that the frustration of the growth of the Democratic Ideal? Whence can Democracy grow? Surely not out of the rigid, selfish, established, conventionalized world of trade and competition. Whence, then? Why not here, where there are the intelligence and training which might first offer the proper background for its first success?

I beseech you, whoever you are who read this, to demand and to maintain what stands yours—not as privilege but as birthright! I beseech you, in the name of liberty and justice, to protest the continued suppression and minimizing of the free and rightful voice of the mass in its vain attempts to achieve a true and honest representation!

The last bit of flagrant tyranny stands, to me and to practically every other student I have seen, a monstrosity. I refer to the disqualification of Betty Schwartz as candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary, by the vote of the faculty committee. The basis of disqualification, the dean states, is that: she wields a great influence on campus which the faculty committee feels that she will not use in the proper way as Chairman of Judiciary. This assumption is based on information which they have been, they say, collecting from all available sources over a period of time.

Let us examine this "information."

One of the principle accusations is that: she has from time to time expressed her own opinions upon judiciary policies when these opinions were not in accordance with existing policies; another deciding factor has been: the fact that she has divulged information about cases that was considered secret.

I shall now proceed to show that the reasoning of the faculty committee upon the issue demonstrates a shocking lack of critical and scrupulous thought.

In the first place, that is, the differing of opinion with existent policies, I protest the fallacy that, abstractly considered, the existent orders are necessarily the correct ones, to be rigidly adhered to without change, throughout the constantly changing and fluctuating course of human affairs. In addition, to consider the existent order in this concrete case, I question seriously, along with many other of my fellow-students, that the existent policies of Judiciary approach the absolutely logical or the infallible. A notorious example of the error of judicial thinking is the outmoded and intrinsically uncorrective concept of "shipping," one of the more flagrant evils of the judicial code. Examined psychologically, its uselessness and vanity as a technique is soon apparent.

In addition, in the Democratic Ideal, the rigid adherence to "existent policy" is in conflict with the premise that if the government no longer fits the need of the people and the times, the people have the right to modify it. Inelasticity in government is no less tyranny than absolute rule. Therefore to disqualify Miss Schwartz on the basis that her opinions differ, is to admit that one has no faith in and is not in concurrence with the basic democratic ideal—government determined by representation of the people and modified according to the changing needs of the people. I deny anyone to challenge the truth of this statement, anyone who professes a faith in Democracy.

As the second basis of disqualification, that which involves the divulging of information about cases that was considered secret, there is a great deal to be said.

First, the idea of the appropriateness of secrecy itself is a grave mal-assumption on the part of those in the administration above who say what is and how shall operate our so-called "Student" Judiciary. Why, I ask, the assumption of the necessity of secrecy? If, as it has been said time and again, one of the purposes of judiciary is to prevent by example further "transgressions" (behavior errors), why not disclose the full case, the totality of details, in order that the students might *understand?* In civil law, such is recognized as desirable, isn't it? Is not justice in our student cases as important in its own way—more important, even!—than in those of the outer world?

Furthermore, and this is the more important argument, there is danger in this "secrecy" because it does not permit of a check of the processes and basic assumptions by examination by the thinking section in the populace to whom the justice or unjustice of such processes in human affairs is of utmost importance because of their humanitarian desire for fair play. It does not admit, either, of the opportunity for the mass of people to bring into employment the "natural, normal, common-sense" popular opinion, or their reaction to fairness or unfairness. That, too, is basic, is important, in human affairs. I think that perhaps it would be a great stimulation to court members if trials were made public and they recognized that any unfairness or weakness would be picked up by the public.

We may question seriously their implied verdict that Miss Schwartz is incompetent, either by the now-existent or on fundamental grounds. She has been on the court for two years, and has given up all kinds of other activities—week-end trips, movies—even sleep and study time—in the interest of the court. If they think her incompetent to serve in student government as Judiciary Chairman, then why are they allowing her to run for Senior Representative, which is an important representative duty in itself? How are we to reconcile these two factors into a consistent pattern?

Miss Schwartz's statement of platform and policy, as given in the Flambeau, is neither detrimental nor revolutionary. It is somewhat desirably liberal, to be sure.

To quote the statement in the Flambeau of March 1 is appropriate, so that you can examine it for yourselves now:

She thinks that one of the two primary functions of Judiciary should be to interpret rules and regulations of the college for the students as a whole. She further states that Judiciary should not wait until a student commits an offense and then interpret the rule only to the individual, but instead should keep the student body well-informed. One way to incorporate such a policy, suggested Betty, is to give more facts of a case in the convocation announcements; not, of course, to the extent of offensiveness to the individual, but so as to give other students a better understanding of a particular case.

A second function of Judiciary, continued Betty, should be to give more thought to the individual case. Judiciary should have knowledge of the student's background in order to make a just decision. If possible, the personnel records should be used in investigating the student's past record.

In Betty's opinion, a case should not be completely dropped on merely stating the verdict, but there should be follow-up on the case in some instances. By this she means, for example, if a student is on restrictions for a quarter and it is observed that she conforms strictly to her restrictions for six weeks, then her restrictions may be lifted on certain conditions.

To the question of what she thought about shipping, Betty replied that it was necessary in some instances, but that the phrase should be adhered to but not interpreted to mean definite suspension in every case."

Surely in the above there is evidence of some careful thinking about these problems. Surely it contains nothing which will—(the constant actions of the faculty committee lead me to suppose that they base their thinking on the assumption that we girls are in some way by nature quite depraved and unstable!)—nothing which will allow the controls to be lifted so much that we will demonstrate and liberate such naturally base instincts and general malevolence.

I protest the pessimism of the administration.

I protest the disqualification by the dean and the faculty committee of Betty Schwartz as candidate for Chairman of Judiciary. I protest it on impersonal grounds, as a disinterested thinker. I protest it in the name of justice and democratic freedom, on the grounds that they have come to an erroneous conclusion through mis-application of logic and lack of critical facilities in their reasoning in this unit, and that the assumptions upon which they base their values are fallacious and do not represent the will of the people—the student body.

CALLING ALL VOTERS

As the time for election of major officers draws nearer and nearer, it is, and should be, brought more to the attention of the students the importance of their exercising their right to vote for the people who are to be a part of their governing body. It is essential that the women of Florida State College carry their full share of responsibility after they graduate from this school and to do this they must take it upon themselves as they learn and as they mature *before* that formal training period has ended to take part in this type activity.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, who holds the distinction of being the first woman president of Vassar College, succeeding Henry MacCracken when he retires July first, is convinced that colleges and universities must prepare America's young women to shoulder civic, national and international responsibilities. Miss Blanding says, in stressing the need for women's participation in the political life of this country, "Colleges and universities do well to encourage their young women to become active in local political organizations; to get a step higher and participate in state legislatures; and to enter the national legislature."

It has become a habit with the students, as with citizens in their local communities, to assume a defeatist's attitude when the calendar swings around to election time. "Oh, that faction will get in anyway. My vote doesn't count" or "Her platform is about the same as her opponent's."

What any responsible person has to realize is that her vote *does* count and that if she reads over those platforms she might know more fully what she is voting for and why. It cannot be stressed enough that after we have assumed our position as voters we must assume the role of interpreters, not of what is just as good, but what is best for us as a group.

As we prepare ourselves to become useful intelligent citizens in the outside world we have to be reminded that we are living in a small world here on this campus. What we do here at school; what we allow others to do in the offices we place them in; how complacent and lethargic we find we have become in our political activities; how much we exercise that "inalienable right" at school will give us a picture of what sort of citizens we plan to be when we take our position in the communities in which we are to live. It will give us a good picture of what our future locality, nation and world is to be like—a group of people indifferent to the society which surrounds them, or an energetic, alert people in a progressive thinking and acting world.

Which picture do *you* plan to help draw? Begin the preparation which Sarah Blanding believes to be so vital to us all. Don't make it necessary for the people at the election machines to stop you and ask you to vote on April 1 or at any other election. Make it a point to vote, just a you make it a point to attend a class. One is as important a the other in your education which you now strive to attain

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

"Why do we ship girls?" was the first question Beverly Burhan asked in her article, "Ship Them?" in the April, 1945, issue of the Distaff. The question still remains one to be solved technically and practically for the benefit of the students at Florida State College.

In some cases it is logical that shipping is the only means of justly disciplining a girl who commits a major offense against the rules and regulations that have been set up to govern us. Laws are necessary to every community, local and national, big and little. Punishments are also necessary to enforce the laws, but how much capital punishment is necessary and for what?

In the campus sense of the phrase, capital punishment would be shipping, and it should be treated as such. The offenses liable for capital punishment should be major enough to warrant the most severe penalty. They should be those actions that endanger the communal reputation and safety of the student body. They should be clearly defined by the law making groups and understood by the students themselves.

Because suspension is a severe measure it carries with it an indelible mark that affects a girl's personality and attitude in future life. We, the students now in school, have a more sympathetic understanding of shipping and suspension than the people outside of our community, the general attitude being that a girl who is incorrigible or wild enough to be suspended from college is a social failure.

This stigma attached to a girl by her home town and by people who have only a gossiping knowledge of her case will last many years after she has "served her time" and is re-admitted to the school. Gossips will supplement their knowledge of what caused suspension with imagination, and leave out the truth that takes away the flavor of a juicy, malicious morsel.

In an open letter to the student body from a former member of judiciary in the summer issue of the 1938 Distaff, Mickey Conn reviewed in part the duties and actions of judiciary. She stressed the fact that judiciary thoroughly investigates a girl's background to seek factors which might have influenced her irregular actions. *But* along with this investigation, do they examine the effects of shipping on the girl's future in the proper prospective? "Reputation is a fickle lady," it has been said. "After long years of wooing, you can lose her in a second."

In consideration of the weight it bears on a girl's reputation, shipping is a situation that should be handled with the utmost discretion. For first offenders, full restrictions and judiciary probation would be an equally severe and more just punishment. It would bring to the offender a realization of the paramount importance of her offense and protect her reputation at the same time.

Only those acts which in life outside of the college community are held to be socially unacceptable, such as extreme drinking, immoral actions, and stealing, should be liable for suspension. Drinking and immoral actions cast a reflection on the entire student body, and stealing is a civil crime against the community as well as individuals. These acts are justly penalized by shipping, and other offenses coupled with them *only* build a stronger case for suspension.

Acts that are now termed liable for suspension that do not reflect on the entire student body could be straightened out here on campus rather than outside of the college community. Anyone who has been campused for any length of time can testify that it is a severe punishment in itself. A sufficiently long period of full restrictions would have an equal effect on the offenders as the more drastic action of shipping.

Shipping is termed "disciplinary action," but in reality it throws the discipline on the outside society that does not understand its place in the governing of the college. This is the easy way out for the college, but it is the most detrimental and most negative treatment for the individual concerned. As Winifred Meldrim phrases it in her "Argument Against Severity," "One who engages in anti-social conduct needs information and motivation, not punishment and rejection." Aren't the college officials more prepared and in a better position to give the erring students sound guidance and advice than a gossiping public?

It would seem that shipping is not a corrective measure, but one to aid in damning the misguided individuals in the cases where the collected security of the student body is not concerned. There should be some way to tame this vicious monster that can devour a girl's future and perhaps leave her embittered. There should be some way to make college punishment fit college offenses.

—B J McLEOD

LET US BEWARE

"I hereby promise to fulfill this office to the best of m ability."

This statement is probably the oldest, most well mean and most meaningless of all campaign promises. When some one accepts candidacy for office the voters should be abl to assume that the candidate expects to do the work as wel as he can. When voters are interested at all, they usually ar interested in knowing just what the ability of the candidate is.

The matter of ability, however, is not the only generalit which the judicious voter should heed. There are abstractions, personifications, and symbols used notoriously b distant "bad politicians" but sometimes used more subtl (or even unconsciously) by those closer to us in proximit and ways of thinking.

Stuart Chase, in his book, *The Tyranny of Words*, ha shown how the excessive use of abstractions and generalities might, as he sees it, give rise to fabulous concept Through some exaggeration Mr Chase makes the point i the following sketch that abstractions are sometimes pe sonified to the extent that the abstraction assumes almo physical characteristics for the interpreter.

"Let us glance at some of the . . . queer creatures create by personifying abstractions in America," says Mr Chas "Here in the center is a vast figure called the Nation—majestic and wrapped in the Flag. When it sternly raises i arm, we are ready to die for it. Close behind rears a siniste shape, the Government. Following it is one even more sinister, Bureaucracy. Both are festooned with the writhin serpents of Red Tape. High in the heavens is the Constitution, a kind of chalice like the Holy Grail, suffused wi ethereal light . . . Below floats the Supreme Court, a blac robed priesthood tending the eternal fire. The Supreme Cou must be addressed with respect or it will neglect the fi and the Constitution will go out . . . Somewhere above th Rocky Mountains are lodged the vast stone tablets of th Law. We are governed not by men but by these tablet Near them, in satin breeches and silver buckles, pose th stern figures of our Forefathers, contemplating glumly th Nation they brought to birth. The onion-shaped demon cowering behind the Constitution is Private Property. Highe than Court, Flag, or the Law, close to the sun itself an almost as bright, is Progress, the ultimate God of America."

In an institution of higher learning it is hardly necessary to beware of such lively personifications as Mr Chas creates, however, his illustrations might serve to sugges the existence of other "creatures" which might be on a college campus.

—MAY ALEXANDER

Papatsos and Preu Freshmen Sponsors

Pauline Tuttle, freshman class president, announced at the class meeting held last Tuesday in the Augusta Conradi theater that Miss Caliope Papatsos and Mr J A Preu are the newly elected sponsors of the class. She also introduced the question of a freshman class project. A discussion was held and a committee to investigate the matter was appointed. This committee is made up of Marilyn Bassett, Bobbye Bradley, Priscilla Carter, Floy Jean Pflough, Jean Furman, Shirley Longino, Esther Rasmussen, and Jane Ziegler.

Final plans for the forthcoming Freshman Carnival were also discussed and the decorations committee was formed. This committee consists of Jean Furman, chairman, Shirley Palmer, co-chairman, Lucy Harding, Margie Millard, Charlotte Snyder, Dot Aberle, Shirley Longino, Martha Jane Bird, Beverly Beardon, Arabella Allen, and Art Skevakis.

Flunkies Assist

Supplying help for the secretarial work of the Flambeau bu iness staff is the newest job o Freshmen Flunkies Pat Dillar president of the organization, securing girls from the approx mately 75 members for the wo which includes typing busine letters and business records. Ea girl will work three hours a wee during the week which is assigne to her.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

the Editors:

udent-faculty cooperation is e shimmering, intangible ething to be spoken of ir abactions. It could exist, but re mu.' be a willingness to promise on both sides, with be a little more democracy hin the faculty itself. Even ance is admittedly necessary the delicate task of shaping lives, but perhaps there is g ference in "shaping" and uilding." Could it be that bese we have had so little of this onal control that we so jealy cling to its remaining ves?

niversal student opinion is ally seldom voiced, and its assurance of being heard has in election of offices for col government. But of what to us even this privilege if are oot to be given our choices spoon-fed babies? Why go rough the sham and pretense elections in the first place? y not just spend our time ving about democracy so that e ever stumble on it we'll not to appreciate its blessings?

Elinor Chisholm
Roberta Whitfield
May Jo Whidden

---

r Editor,

his whole mess about disqualia one of our qualified candie through the Dean's office, trageous. Naturally all think students are enraged and ined We did consider this privi our own—that is, the right n to us in our constitution of sing qualified candidates for ent offices.

seems about time for the stus to stand np for tha few s given them. Can't some be accomplished by united ent action?

Signed,
Beryl Taylor,
Margaret Nasrallah,
Nency McFarland,
Dorothy Crotts,
Gracie Myers,
Mary Philpot,
Alice R O'Brien,
Eloise Rollins,
Geraldine Sullivan,
Elizabeth Breggar,
Judith Alexander.

Editor,

Now that the Spick is closed. ght by a Mr Sweet Shop we heard, the Sweet Shoppe ms to be taking advantgae of near monopoly. Things are from bad to worse.

here are too many tables and s for the amount of space. there are too many people dirty dishes for the number ables and chairs. If you can a vacant chair, the table is ed with sugar, ashes, and ck stained straws, piles of s or boxes of aged, multied, 69c stationary.

es wander through this gar but that doesn't matter since food and money are hundied e same unwashed hands. We to pay the cashier, but now walls are plastered with new that say, "Please pay when ed, thanks". "Please pay served, thanks". "Please take magazines from stand out purchase". "Please pay served, thanks".

e scoops of ice cream are ler, the quality worse, in cones are no longer crispy—cones cardboard.

here is no service.

n Sundays we usually have to the mob at the counter for hour to get two orders of ch toast; they are cold on acquistion. My friends tell me that the hamburgers are also cold, but I cannot vouch for this since I am afraid to taste them.

Conditions have always been bad, but I can remember when for coffee at least we did not have to wait since we were trusted to turn the spicket for ourselves. Now the Sweet Shop has a counter around the coffee and the cups. I suppose this is to make it absolutely necessary for students to pay when served. There are also new coffee cups, smaller than the old ones, with coffee slopped in the saucers but little in the cups.

Prices are high. Toast alone is a dime; toast with two slivers of bacon, half grissle, is a quarter. A "strawberry sundae" (two strawberries and one measly scoop of ice cream) is a quarter.

There are many other complaints my friends want me to add for they all go there when we are desperately hungry and the Soda Shop is closed. There is no other place to go. Can't something be done? How about a cooperative students' store? We could have a branch of the Soda Shop, run by the etudents on a non-profit basis, in Landis Rec. Other students have suggested the Library basement, where we could smoke and eat while studying in peace and quiet.

Sincerely yours,
Sally Whitehead
Marinel Worth
Erlynne Douglas
Harriet Boltin
Barbara Owen

Dear Editor;

"The time has come," the senior said——

From time to time during my three and one-half years here on campus I have been tempted to take pen in hand and express my opinion on current political and social questions. I was able to curb that impulse until now.

The issue which has been made known very recently to the student body is undeniebly felonious. How can we be taught to live in a democratic way if we are not allowed to use democratic processes in our campus activities? Students have been asked to sign a petition requesting the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz'e name on the ballot for Chairman of Judiciary. Many students have signed eagerly, others willingly, others hesitantly, and still others have refused to sign at all; mostly the girls in the last class stated that they did not wish to sign because they did not know enough facts on the case.

That, in my opinion, would be sufficient reason to want to sign such a petition. Why? Because, we, the so-called members of the so-called College Government Association, have rarely, if ever, been presented with an adequate number of facts on any case that has come to our attention.

The few reasons that have been made known to us for the requested withdrawal of Betty's name from the ballot are to me, and to many others, decidedly lacking in conviction. I have found no one of the reasons sufficiently capable of making the accused appear unique or any different from any one else on campus. I ask that I be shown any more than just a few Judiciary members who have now or do not discuss judiciary cases with students not on the court. I ask that I be shown one student who has not or does not think she is, or should not be, entitled to voice her own opinions on any matter whatsoever.

As to the question of Schwartz's having too much influence over too many people and that she would use this influence disadvantageously in regard to the school's policies, I say that no one who knows her at all would claim her capable of such an act. Apparently people are not aware of her store of common and moral sense. Nowhere on campus will you find anyone with a stronger sense of responsibility. I ask that Betty be given a democratic chance to exhibit and utilise these commendable potentialities.

—Catherine Gallagher.

To the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs:

It has come to our attention that Betty Schwartz has been disqualified as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. The Faculty Committee has given as its reason for disqualification insufficient ability for holding such a major office. In this action they have ignored or waived the fact that Betty's experience on judiciary surpasses that of any member of her class.

The Constitution, as presented in the Gold Book, lists grades and class standings as prerequisites for holding any major office. Betty Schwartz has maintained a high scholastic average during her three years at Florida State College and she is a bona fide member of her class. The Constitution further states, in section 4, Article XIII, "Before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nomination shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate." This does not imply any action by the Faculty Committee, and none of these offices could disqualify Betty due to a lack of the previously stated qualifications.

It is possible thet the faculty committee has found its authority for this measure in the agreement between the faculty and students concerning College Government Association which states:

"The authorities of the College reserve for themselves the regulation of the following:

"All matters pertaining to the public health an public safety of the students.

"All matters pertaining to the household management of the college residence halls, and to the housing of students off-campus as well as in the college buildings.

"All matters pertaining to the use of college property and equipment; the grounds, the gymnasium, and apparatus of every kind."

However, Betty is not college property or equipment, and neither she nor the office of Chairman of Judiciary has any authority in the household management of college residence halls. The Faculty Committee has often found legal loopholes in the ambiguous statement regarding public health and public safety. If this is the authority on which the Faculty is basing its cancellation, and Betty as Chairman of Judiciary would be injurious to the health and safety of the students, then her mere presence on campus is having the same influence and she should be asked to withdraw immediately. However, Betty has not the reputation of Typhoid Mary, nor the criminal tendencies of John Dillinger.

In the past, two candidates for the office of Chairman of Judiciary have been rejected. The first of these had a decided mental quirk, and the other was on full restrictions at the time her petition was submitted. Their ineligibility is obvious. Betty's is not.

Beneath the faculty committee's reason for disqualification lie a number of small offences, apparently accumulated and recorded over a period of time for the purpose to which they are now being utilized. All of these minor offences have been committed at some time by many members of the student body, and by most present and past members and chairmen of Judiciary. These offences in themselves do not seem sufficient to warrant disqualification.

As further reason for Betty's disqualification is given the fact that she has not maintained the ethical silence demanded of Judiciary members. In one case which was brought to the particular attention of the Dean of Students, the girl in question reported to the dean that Betty had revealed the facts of her case at large on the campus. This is only in part true. Other judiciary members have been responsible for general knowledge of cases in numberous instances. If Betty has at any time revealed information concerning Judiciary it has not been of such nature as to interfere with the operation of Judiciary and has in no way been detrimental to the character of any girl who has come before judiciary.

The only logical conclusion which can be drawn is that you, as members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, do not want Betty to run for some unrevealed reason which surpasses the comprehension of the student body.

Betty has unofficially stated her platform as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary in a previous issue of the Flambeau. There was nothing in that platform which opposed college policy. It would seem, therefore, that the Faculty Committee has disqualified Betty with no obvious reason, and has, in doing so, overstepped the powers reserved by it in the agreement between the faculty and students concerning College Government Association. Our purposes in this latter is to ascertain wherein lies the authority of the Faculty Committee in this action.

Respectfully,
Teresa Myers
Mary Kathryn Beasel

Broward "At Home"

The girls and counselors of Broward hall will entertain next Wednesday afternoon, April 10, from four thirty until six with an informal reception in Broward parlor.

According to Mrs Ray M Warner, Broward counselor, there will be no formal receiving line but all the Broward girls will be on hand to welcome their guests.

Ruby Grace Daniel, Broward social chairman, is being assisted by her committee in making all arrangements for the reception.

Elections

Continued from page one

Beth Fuhrer, Enid Krouse and Martha Peacock.

Secretary of CGA: Mary Ann Berry, Katherina Cooper, Pat Dillard, Margaret Flynn, Catherine A Gallagher, Margaret Graydon, Margery Mallard, Margie Norris, Esther Rasmussen, Ann Seaward, Charlotte Snyder, Sarah Lou Wells.

Treasurer of CGA: Eleanor Bragg, Betty Redd.

Senior Representative to Judiciary: Gloria Basila, Rosetta Carver, Marjorie Holm, Harriet Kirk, Marjory Potter, Betty Schwartz, Betty Speer.

Junior Representative to Judiciary: Doris DuBois, Beth Fuhrer, Barbara McCarthy, Janice Richey, Dalia Santos, Irma Lee Shepherd, Franklin Smith, Amarene Thompson.

Sophomore Representative to Judiciary: Faith Adams, Ines Augustine, Martha Jane Bird, Nancy Boggs, May Calley, Gladys Clark, Betty Dickson, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Jean Furman, Virginia Houlihan, Florence (Terry) Johnson, Jane Carol Levy, Bertie Loftus, Shirley Longino, Helen Looby, Margery Mallard, Cynthia Merrin, Mavis McMillan, Valda Mock, M Turner Nicholson, Pattie Odum, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers, Louise Smith, Betty Stokes, Violet Walters, Sara Lou Wells, Pat Yates.

House President: Charlotte Bouland, Reynolds; Evelyn Johnson, Broward; Juanita Krentzman, Jennie Murphree; Anne MacInnes, Bryan; Betty Moody, Gilchrist; Roberta Perkins, Broward; Alva Ray, Broward; Neva Delgado, Gilchrist; Dorothy McKirnon, Landis.

House Vice President: Carolyn Flint, Broward; Enid Krouse, Jennie Murphree; Mary Monaco, Landis; Betty Mowat, Reynolds; Gwendolyn Ramage, Landis; Jane Ann Ranson, Gilchrist; Marie Ratliff, Jennie Murphree; Eddie Faye Stokes, Reynolds.

Editor of the Flambeau: May Alexander, Betty Dowd, Betty Jo McLeod, Shirley Rodgers.

Business Manager of the Flambeau: Vivian Schaeffer, Sally Watson.

Business Manager of the Distaff: Kitty Chaires, Hascia Levine.

Editor of the Flastacowo: Louise Sims.

Business Manager of the Flastacowo: Margaret Johnson.

President of WAA: Betty Gardner, Mary Nell Goldman.

Vice-president of WAA: Anna Horne, Amelia Pavese, Jo Anne Whitaker.

Secretary of WAA: Esther Miller, Evelyn Shea.

Treasurer of WAA: Elaine Brown, Lucile Harding.

Senior Intramurals Manager: Ann Stambaugh.

Full opportunity will be given to students wishing to vote for an "accomplishment" instead of a "name." Beginning April 9 and ending April 13, each candidate will be available in a booth in lower Westcott for an hour each day, to answer questions concerning her platform and ideas.

Primary elections of major offices will be conducted in a compulsory convocation, Tuesday, April 16, and on the following day the final voting will take place in lower Westcott. A second compulsory convocation will meet on Thursday for primary elections of minor offices and on Friday, students will cast their final vote for these offices.

Voting machines, transported from the state capitol, will be used in the final elections of both major and minor offices, it was announced at the meeting, and miniature machines will be on display in Westcott next week to familiarise students with the correct voting procedure.

Catherine Barrs, chairman of judiciary, announced at one house meeting that freshmen can sway the election if they want to, and emphasized the importance of voting conscientiously and influencing others to do so.

"Pictures and statements of the candidates and their qualifications will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott and announcements of their platforms will also be published in the next issue of the Flambeau," stated Catherine.

FSC Radio Program Altered for Mutual

Garnet and Gold Held During Recent Spring Holidays

"Garnet and Gold, Florida State College weekly newspaper of the air, was 'published' last night from the college studio at 7:45 instead of the usual 7:30 hour because of a conflict with the San Francisco Conference, a Florida Mutual Broadcast," said Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity manager for FSC. "Last night's change was the second time that the program had yielded in the 10-month's lifetime of the program," added Miss Bloodworth.

Betty Shirley as news editor and Mildred Mann and Esther Brinkman as music editors, the program was em-ced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, coordinator of radio. Mildred's music feature was a piano rendition of Debussy's **First Arabesque**, and Esther played Schumann's **Important Event** and the adagio movement from Beethoven's **Moonlight Sonata**.

Activities Slated

A tentative schedule for the activities of the Classical Club for this quarter has just been announced by Elizabeth Hunter, program chairman. All members of the club are asked to pay their dues of fifty-cents by Wednesday April 10, to Ruby Pate, 322 Broward.

The agenda will include a weekend at Camp Flastocowo featuring Roman and Greek games, as well as a Roman Banquet, and a Mother's Day program parallel to the Roman Festival of Mothers. The program will center about myths and legends connected with famous mothers. The final dates for the above activities have not yet been announced.

Ahlsweh Marries

Vivian-Marie Ahlsweh, graduate and former instructor at Florida State College, was married at her grandmother's home in East Orange, New Jersey, on March 23 to Roy Raymond Williams.

Mr Williams is awaiting discharge from the army. He and his wife will make their home in the Bronx.

Mrs Williams taught journalism here the first quarter.

Outing Committee Makes Spring Plans

"Bowling intramurals will be sponsored this quarter by the Outing Committee," said Amarena Thompson, president, concerning the plans being made by the committee for the spring quarter.

The bowling alley downtown is open only to college students on Thursday afternoons from 2 until 6 p m. Tommy urged all students to take advantage of this time so that we may continue to enjoy this special use of the alley and in order to get in practice for intramurals.

"Last week there were twenty five girls out at the alley and we're hoping there will be many more this week," said Tommy.

The committee is making plans for day trips to Wakulla Springs and week end trips to Camp Flastacowo. If enough students are interested, an overnight camping trip to the college camp will be arranged. The expense per trip for each student is nominal, usually only for food and transportation.

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Russian Artist Gives Concert

Elman Plays Own "Tango" In Varied Program

Mischa Elman, renowned Russian violinist, presented a varied artist series program, accompanied by Leopold Mittman at the piano, on Thursday, March 28 in the college auditorium.

The program was largely composed of Handel's "Sonata in E Major," "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." Included in the last seven pieces on the latter half of the program was Elman's own composition, "Tango."

Also played was "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens, "Nocturne" by Tchaikowsky - Koutzen and "Caprice Etude, No 24" which was arranged by Elman's music teacher, Paganini Auer. Encores included "Hejre Kate" by Hubay and "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilkelmj.

Elman played on his famous two-century-old Stradivarius violin, which is one of his most valued possessions. He has two Stradvarii's, but he played on his favorite, the smaller of the two. When asked if he had any fear of having anything happen to his violins, he replied, no, because he believed that they should be treated as other beloved things in life such as one's family or life or death and shouldn't be worried about.

Elman started playing the violin at the age of three. He was taught at the St Petersburg Conservatory by Leopold Auer. His debut in America was given at the age of 17. Elman states that a very large part of his success today can be credited to hard work.

Mittman accompanied Elman on the piano in spite of being under great stress as a close relative was on the verge of death.

An informal coffee was given for Elman and Mittman after the concert at the home of Mr and Mrs W U Norwood. At this time Mr Elman discussed his views on musical education in America, stating that in his opinion quantity has become dominant over quality in recent years. He also gave his views on the subject of psychology of young women on which subject he says that he feels qualified to write a book.

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PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Methodists Journey South For State Youth Movement

Thirty girls from the Florida State College Methodist group will go to Gainesville this weekend for the annual state conference of the Methodist Youth Movement. According to Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary here, abont 100 students representing 10 of the colleges in Florida are expected to be at the meeting.

Perry Saito, a Nisei (American born of Japanese parentage) speaker who has worked during the war as a promoter of better race relations, visited the FSC campus on Monday and gave a series of short introductory speeches. He left here to continue a tour of the other Florida colleges before the meeting starts in Gainesville tonight.

The theme of the conference this year will be "Upward Still and Onward," according to Janie Redfearn, publicity chairman of the organization. Platform topics will include the "Hour of Decision," "Upward Still and Onward with Christ," and "Within the Shadows—God."

Information received recently from Pat Cleveland, president of the Methodist Youth Movement in Florida, states that the seminars will deal with the three general studies of labor, human relations, and problems of personal religion. Also, Pat states that a roster of 10 speakers has been arranged.

To discuss labor relations will be Dr Owen Gear, a Methodist pastor and authority on labor problems, and John Ramsey, public relations official of the U S Steel workers (CIO).

One the general topic of human relations Rev Evan Hurley, chaplain of Bethune Cookman college, and Perry Saito, the Nesei, will hold seminars.

Rev Claude Singleton, director of the Georgia Student Movement; George Harper, student of Garret Bible Institute and president of the national conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship, will lead jointly the discussions on problems of personal religion.

Other speakers for the conference are Dr Harvey C Brown of Nashville, Tennessee, who is on the General Conference board of education and associate secretary of the department of student work; Dr R Ira Barnnett, Lakeland, executive secretary of the Florida board of education; Mrs Dave Cathcart, Jacksonville, Women's Society of Christian Service conference director of student work; and Warren Willis, Conference Division of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Colleges who are planning to participate in the conference are: University of Florida, Florida State College, Florida Southern College, St Petersburg Jr College, Stateson University, Bethune College, University of Miami, and the University of Tampa.

In addition to the regular business and informational meetings there will be planned recreation, led by Perry Saito, a banquet, and a dramatic production.

Those girls planning to attend from FSC are: Lonnie Blackweider, Kathleen Johnson, Betty Long, Wilna Humphrey, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Ruth Goode, Dorothy Binger, Joyce Carleton, Bruce Flanders, Mary Jane Lassiter, Sarah Frances McLemore, Grace DeWolf, Martha Jane Brown, Janie Redfearn, Joanne Newman, Norma Barmore, Beth Smith, Martha Jane Bird, Eugenia Gregory.

Mary Martha Davis, Nell Gray, Martha Ambrose, Dot Wells, Pug McLean, Nona Ruth Marshall, Betty Hill, Claire Hill, Joyce Petty, Margaret Lassiter, Faye Smith, Frances Cannon and Thelma Merrill.

◆

Speaking Course Is Offered by Mr Preu

An optional public speaking group has been organized by the English department under the supervision of Mr J A Preu, assistant professor of English, for all freshmen interested in improving their speaking ability without regard to credit, hours, or grades.

Group experience in practical extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and the development of confidence and poise are the aims of the course, which is divided into two sections; one meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a m in 315 Westcott and the other meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p m in 309 Westcott.

Mr Preu said that the new course is not an elocution course, but practice in meeting ordinary speech situations. Although the first sessions were held last week, students may enter at any time and are permitted to drop the course whenever they wish to do so.

Library Shows Bible Display

Collection of Interest To Humanities Students

The current display in the college library, prepared by Miss Florence Bethea, librarian, centers about the Bible. The exhibit began April 1 and will remain up for two weeks. It is a display, announced Miss Bethea, of primary interest to all students taking humanities.

The center and side showcases in the lobby are devoted entirely to rare old Bibles. A most interesting work is a 1730 Dutch Bible. The backs are of solid wood, covered by tooled leather, while the printing itself is on handmade paper. Also in the same case is an Apocrypha or collection of books of doubtful authority and authenticity which have been left out of our present Bible. Another interesting Bible is the English Hexapla, showing the original Greek at the top of the page and the different English translations in parallel columns below it. There are Bibles in Spanish, German, Latin, several in modern English and several small New Testaments in Greek.

Surrounding the center showcase are facsimlies of pages from Bibles translated into English, ranging from Tyndale's **New Testament** printed in 1525 through the King James version printed in 1611. On the bulletin board nearest the card catologue are reproductions of pages from Gutenberg's Bible printed between 1440 and 1445. This Bible was the first book ever printed on movable type, all others previously produced having been written by hand. In order to hide the new discovery and to give the book the appearance of a manuscript, colors were painted in by hand. There were about 300 of these Bibles originally. Now only 45 are still known to be in existence. A book collector was paid $120,000 for one copy.

Attention, Students

The following information concerning students leaving the campus has been announced by Miss Balienger, night director:

"Any student—except a day student—who expects to leave her place of residence between second light flash and 7:00 a m for an overnight absence must sign on a blank provided for that purpose before light flash of the night she is leaving. She will find this blank on the shelf opposite the long distance telephone room.

If she lives in a connected dormitory, she must be in Bryan atrium 45 minutes before the scheduled leaving time. If she lives elsewhere, she must be just inside her own dormitory, 45 minutes before scheduled leaving time. She must pay the night director ten cents for the return of the chaperone. Each student is responsible for her own arrangements and must conform to the above regulations."

Positions Available At Navy Laboratory

Positions are now open for college graduates with bachelor degrees in physics, chemistry and electrical and mechanical engineering as well as for liberal arts candidates at the new United States Naval Ordnance laboratory in White Oak, Maryland, according to the personnel office.

Naval ordnance research is to be done at the new $16,000,000 laboratory, and the navy is seeking outstanding college graduates for its staff. Personnel must be between 20 and 35 years of age and are offered beginning salaries ranging from $2320 per year for a 40 hour week.

There are a limited number of administrative and training positions open for liberal arts candidates interested in management, personnel, library and stenographic work. Additional information can be obtained by seniors in the personnel office.

Norwood Tells of Minstrel Mix-ups

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, is having her difficulties. The Voice has been found but her identity will be kept secret. In the meantime Norwood is losing her own voice over her other difficulties.

The stage manager caused "terrorized week" for Norwood by not appearing after the holidays until a week after registration. "And the chairman's fingernails were bitten off to the first knuckle," added Norwood. "Tough luck you say? That only begins my troubles." Her accompanist has not returned because of death in the family, and the co-chairman of costumes stayed home a week after holidays because of family illness. Also in the shuffle the paper with the names of the people on the program committee has been lost. "We have put up another paper on the bulletin board, so please sign up again," wailed Norwood.

Coming somewhat under the heading of difficulties is the lack of needed materials. Mary Lou has contemplated asking the hand loom weaving class to pitch in. "We need yards and yards of cheap cotton material and especially white material for costumes."

To prove how unique and grand Junior Minstrels is going to be this year, we heard Norwood as she casually said, "I have been seriously considering contacting Barnum and Bailey to see if they can supply us with one of the monstrosities needed."

"If I just didn't have to worry about school I could do a beautiful job," finished Norwood.

Hines Addresses Dietetics Majors

tetian of the Cleveland university hospitals and secretary of the American Dietetic association, spoke in the Longmire building, Monday to the junior and senior dietetics majors. She spoke on the tasks and requirements of the American Dietetic Association and those of university hospitals.

Miss Hines used a Cleveland University hospital to illustrate procedures at these hospitals. One year training courses, which are divided into four-week periods, are given. Four days are devoted to orientation, such as becoming acquainted with building, clinic, dining room and living quarters.

During one of these four week periods each girl is affiliated with a small hospital where she will buy food and see that it is distributed and prepared. This, said Miss Hines, gives each girl an opportunity to compile her training and knowledge of dietetics.

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Reeves and Snow Married Recently

Of interest to a number of students and faculty members is the marriage of Miss Cynthis Reeves and Mr Sydney Snow on Tuesday, March 19. The couple was united in marriage in an informal ceremony at St Thomas Episcopal Church in Thomasville, Georgia by the Rev Shirley.

The bride, an instructor in Industrial Arts at this college, was dressed in yellow with brown accessories and had as her only attendant, Miss Ruby Diamond of Tallahassee.

The groom, who is director of the Inca Museum, and Mrs Snow, the former Miss Reeves, came to this college in the fall of 1944. They are now residing at 637 West Jefferson Street.

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PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Spanish Program to Be Given on Radio

A special Pan-American radi program is to be presented a 7:45 Monday night, April 15, fro the college studio.

The students of Spanish in D Myra Yancey's eighth grade clas at the demonstration school ar to present the program. Th radio program is a part of t Pan-American day program planned by the demonstration school.

The Spanish class has prepared a clever quiz program in Spanish under Miss Yancey's direction. Miss Manuelita Crespo, of Puerto Rico and who is now a student in the Demonstration School, wi announce the program in English. A group of ten childreo from the Spanish class will participate i the quiz in Spanish.

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The Florida Flambeau

No Vote

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 20 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 12, 1946

Schwartz And Barrs Deliver Statements to Student Body

Schwartz Answers Charges Presented by Big Three; Both Read Statements at Special Forum Before Orderly Students

At a special forum Tuesday evening Catherine Barrs, behalf of Ann Carolyn Allison, Peggy Lou Thomas and erself, presented their reasons for the disqualification of etty Schwartz as candidate for chairman of Judiciary. hese charges were answered by Betty Schwartz, whose atement was suplemented by the testimony of Barbara rving, house president of Jennie Murphree.

This forum was held in Westcott auditorium immedi- tely following convocations. It was called by Robin Hill, ird vice-president of College Government Association.

The statements of both speakers follow *verbatims*

By Catherine Barrs

"Some students on this campus ve expressed the sincere desire now the true facts and reason- g on the action taken by the an of Students on the instruc- on of the Faculty Committee on udent Affairs in disqualifying tty Schwartz as a candidate for airman of Judiciary. For that ason I will attempt to explain e facts for you as best as I n. The charges against Betty e as follows:

1 That she has failed in her igation as a member of Judi- ary by repeatedly discussing Ju- ciary matters in public, com- enting adversely on policies and cisions which she had had a r in forming, and by criticising e decisions of Judiciary in con- ection with individual cases.

2 That she has been guilty of cussing in public, cases under nsideration by Judiciary and of ealing the identity of the girl question, actions which have en undesirable publicity to the udent and reflected discredit on e Judiciary and the College.

3 That she has been delinquent her responsibilities as a Junior ounsellor of Freshmen by fail- g to maintain law observance d by fostering a disregard of w and order among the Fresh- en

Betty admitted all the charges. e was warned by the Chairman Judiciary, President of College overnment Association, Chair- an of Residence Halls, and hairman of Off-Campus Com- ttee, and by the Residence ounselors of the hall in which e lives, prior to a formal com- aint lodged against her by a udent tried by Judiciary and ked to withdraw from college. e action by the Faculty Com- ttee was taken as soon as pos- ble after the formal complaint as made against Betty. Im- eachment was discussed before e first warning to Betty by mem- ers of Executive Council, the embers previously mentioned, nd it was decided that she did ot realise the significance of hat she had done. The above arges were made known to the andidate by the Chairman of Ju- ciary on Tuesday night, April 2, nd by the Dean of Students on ednesday, April 3.

The Dean of Students disqual-

Continue on page two

Betty Schwartz

You have all heard the charges read against me, together with the explanation which prompted them. I am here before you tonight, not in defense of myself but in order that you may be presented with my evaluation of these charges. It is not my purpose to attempt to prove that my disqualification was either justified or unjustified—this is merely to present for your information as the student body my knowledge and beliefs concerning the action taken.

"The first charge, discussing Judiciary matters, I do not deny. I do, however, question the authority which has denied me this right—and I challenge any member of the student body to cite any reference, either in our agreement between the faculty and students, in the constitution of the college—or in the Constitution of the United States which prevents in any way or hampers in any form the privilege of freedom of

Continued on page two

An Open Letter To the Students

The Flambeau has gone to press ithout printing the candidates' atements. This one fact, I'm re is upsetting many students. andidates and otherwise, on cam- s this morning. And if I knew ly this I, too, would "begin to onder".

But let me give you reasons why e were compelled to take this ac- on. Copy, to be used in our aper, should be in the Democrat Office, set up by 5 o'clock, Thurs- ay; but in case of emergencies, e linotype boys extend the dead- ne to 9 o'clock.

Statements have been coming in l afternoon and even some were ot received until tonight! True e could have set up some of the atements, thus giving them a ecided advantage (or the thought f such an advantage), but we do ot think this would be fair. An lternative was suggested, that of rinting only those girls' statements who will not present them n Convocation next week, but be- ause not all these came in be- ore the deadline this would still e exhibiting some partiality.

I, as a member of the Flambeau aff, regret such action for it was ork on our part, as well as yours, o compile, retype, and copy read 025 words of promises — the quivalent of one and an eighth ages. If there are any griev- nces, the accused can be con- acted at Box 362.

Statements will be posted on ulletin Boards in lower Westcott oday.

—Peggy Kay.

Hunt Writes Comic Skit for Presentation

Colones Directs the Play From Radio Station

"Life With the Warners", an original one act comedy by Bonnie Hunt, was presented on the Radio Workshop last night from 9:15 to 9:30 p m by the radio speech classes under the direction of Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in the speech department. This play was the ninth of a weekly series presented directly from the college radio station.

The play takes place in the home of a typical American family. Mr Warner is thwarted in his monthly speech making at the Men's Club. Buzz, his son, who's the editor of the high school paper, has printed his father's speech as an editorial. Complications developed when the editorial received praise from the local town paper.

The cast included: Mr Warner, Mr W L Dingwell; Mrs Warner, Jenell Knight; Timmy, Fran Williams; Buzz, Sadie Complance: Bea, Anna Bryce.

Doris Lorber was announcer for the program; Sadie Complace, narrator; Lois Watkins, music; Barbara Tait, sound effects; Mildred Williams, controls; and Sarah Doughty, prompter.

Last week the Radio Workshop presented an adaption of William Wordsworth's "Michael". It was adapted for radio by Sarah Lewis, Kay Moore, and Elaine Parramore.

Place Orders Now

All orders for graduation invitations must be placed at the College Bookstore on or before April 30, the deadline, with the amount of money to cover the purchase, so that prompt delivery can be made, it was announced by Mr J G Wheeler, manager.

Mr Wheeler has recently returned to FSC after three years of service with the United States Army. When questioned Mr Wheeler said, "It is wonderful to be back at FSC; the cooperation given me by both faculty and students alike has been of valuable aid to my work at the college."

German Artist Appears Here

Paintings of Josep Albers To Be on Exhibition

Mr Josef Albers, professor of art at Black Mountain college, North Carolina, and an internationally famous artist noted for his abstract paintings and constructive designs, will give a lecture and hold an exhibit on the campus of Florida State College next week under the sponsorship of the Artist Series.

The exhibit of twenty of his paintings (oil and lithograph) will be open to the public in the Rowena Longmire auditorium from April 15 to April 25. It will include "Tomitla," 1944: "Mirage (B)," 1940; "Mantic," 1940; "Kinetic II," 1945: "Repeated and Reversed," 1943, and others.

At 4:30 p m Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium Mr Albers will give an informal gallery talk which will be followed by a tea in his honor. At 8:30 p m in the Little Theatre there will be an illustrated lecture at which Mr Albers will show films of his constructive designs.

Mr Albers left Germany in 1933, and since 1934 his works have been shown in about 180 exhibitions. Half of these exhibitions have been of his lithographs; the other half have been mainly his oils. Some of his latest exhibitions were: "Forbidden Art in the Third Reich' in the Nierendorf Gallery in New York; "Contemporary American Painting" in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, California; "Group Show Prints" in the Library of Science in Washington, D C; "Group Show" in the Pennsylvania Academy Annual in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and many others.

According to Mr Alexander Dor-

Continue on page two

Garnet and Gold

The "Garnet and Gold" radio program presented every Thursday at 7:30 p m had as its guest music editor Gladys Smith, cellolst, who was accompanied on the piano by Virginia Thompson. The selections played by Gladys were "Andante" from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, "Orientale" by Cesar Cui, and "Andante" from Georg Goltermann's Concerto in A Minor.

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, coordinator of radio and publicity secretary for the college, acted as announcer and news editor for the week.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By Ann Furlong

The Soda Shop was quiet and empty except for a few girls who sat smoking, patiently waiting and listening for the muffled voices in the auditorium above to become one big pandemonium. At last after seemingly endless hours of waiting the crowd from senate meeting came bounding down the steps and dashing into the Soda Shop.

One, two, three, four and five, and the fifth girl to enter was the lucky one chosen for this week's anonymous interview. Yes, she was a freshman, and she looked completely exhausted after engaging herself in a hot, stuffy room for two and a half hours listening attentively to discussion on a matter of major importance to this campus.

Clad in an aqua dress with her dark brown hair a little disarranged, she had come to recuperate, but instead she was confronted with an inexhaustable supply of questions. She spoke softly as she related her deep, dark plans, such as attending Florida State College two years and then transferring to the University of Kentucky where, upon graduating, she will become an airline hostess.

As for men, she just simply adores big, muscle-bound athletic men with blond hair and blue eyes, and they must be bubbling over with personality. After giving this description of the man of her dreams she admitted that her one and only fits this description perfectly. He has been the only man in her life since they were in the eighth grade.

The next question has been asked many students these past two weeks. What do you think about the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz? After a moment of silence sha replied, "Everyone should have the right to state her own opinion on all matters. I am glad Betty had an opportunity to clarify a few rumors. By all means Betty should be reinstated which is the only logical procedure to follow in a democratic country."

When asked about the rules she replied, "Everything you do is against the rules as far as I can see." And with that she dashed toward the door and was lost in the crowd.

Treks to Camp Allow Students Various Experiences as Well as Lobster Tans

The week-end treks to camp have begun again. Big girls, little girls; short girls, tall girls; fat girls, thin girls; have journeyed to Lake Bradford this week.

Where's the Cathedral?" demand one puzzled freshman who went to camp last week-end. In order to see this sight the girls spent hours searching for what they thought was a building, an Indian relic or something of the sort.

They never did find it, but days later some one informed them that their building is in reality a strip of water. "I bet we were in it a dozen times and didn't know it," wailed one amazed freshman.

Some campers plan to spend the week-end swimming, canoeing, and basking, while others have only Saturday or Sunday afternoons available. But the length of time spent seems to make a difference only in the degree of sunburn which the campers acquire.

One freshman, who falls in the Sunday afternoon group, beamed when questioned about her activities at camp, saying "the sun was heavenly," and reiterating the oft-spoken opinion that the canoes are the "most fun of all." She said that the water was unusually high making it possible to go places in the canoes that would ordinarily be inaccessable. Both she and other campers, who spent last Sunday at camp, expressed delight at being able to wander through the "islands" in their canoes.

Last weekend Miss Katie Montgomery's canoeing class was at camp taking movies that will be used to demonstrate canoeing techniques. The girls performed dives and rescue work before the camera. "They were working awfully hard," explained one girl, "so hard, in fact, that they had a little trouble getting one victim into the canoe. It looked as though they almost drowned her."

As to the sun, everyone agrees that it was "hot, but not too hot." Everyone that is but one little freshman. She spent last weekend at camp and returned with a beautiful lobster tan. "Oh, it didn't hurt, much," she says. "I put vinegar on it and I guess it did the trick. Of course my back seems to be peeling slightly, but it *really* didn't hurt," she reiterated, looking suspiciously as though she were trying to convince herself.

Secret Theme To Be Revealed

Freshmen Climax Activity With Annual Carnival

The secret theme of the Freshman carnival will be revealed tonight at eight o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Polly Tuttle, freshman class president.

The long weeks of lengthy preparation will reach a climax with the presentation of skit composed of Dorothy Borbridge, Mary Pilpot, Rosemary Cleman, Joyce Williams, Frankie Hamilton, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Gallagher, Verna Rogers, Judy Courtney, Ruth Ellen Gisen, Betty Jane Cargill, Laura Simpson, Colleen Kenney, Francene Dunning, Lucille Davis, Faith Adams, Terry Johnson, Lou Shonter, Ann Teague, Vivian and Dot Bloodworth. Pat Yates, skit committee chairman, declares, "The skit promises to be something out of the ordinary."

Supervising the decorations are Jean Furman and Shirley Palmer. Others on the committee are: Marjorie Mallard, Lucy Harding, Art Skevaskis, Charlotte Snyder, Martha Jane Bird, Shirley Longino, Arabella Allen, and Beverly Beardon. The building of the booths is under the leadership of the Winifred and Virginia Anthony and Sis Turner.

Dr Eyman Attends Education Meeting

R L Eyman, Dean of School of Education, has returned recently from Tampa where he attended the Florida Education Association meeting.

On Thursday, April 4, he attended the committee meeting on the Continuing Education Council, which is the legislative policy making body for the F E A. Dean Eyman attended several other committee meetings but did not take an active part in their proceedings.

Dean Eyman also reported that the Advisory Committees of the Citizen's Committee is meeting in Gainesville next week under the leadership of Dr Edgar Morphet, Executive Secretary of the Citizen's Committee. Attending the committees from here will be: Dean R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, Miss Fannie B Shaw, associate professor health education and hygiene, Dr Doak S Campbell, president. These meetings begin on Monday, April 15, and continue for two or three days.

AGO Plans Meeting, Reception for May

The business meeting of the American Guild of Organists will be held sometime in May, announced Mrs Ramona C Beard, regent of the Tallahassee Branch Chapter and associate professor of organ and piano at Florida State College.

Following the business meeting there will be a reception to honor organists who have performed in public recitals this year and new colleagues who have been elected for membership.

The AGO is sponsor of the Pre-Easter Vespers which are being given for three consecutive Sundays. These vespers include: an organ recital given by Mrs Ramona Beard; an organ recital presented by Claude L Murphree, and Choral-Vespers to be given by all the Tallahassee choirs, April 14.

An informal dinner for Claude Murphree was given by local AGO members last Sunday night at the Three Torches.

College Glee Club Presents Concert

Classical and Popular Music Comprise Program

The glee club gave their annual spring concert last Friday night in Westcott auditorium.

Violinist Rachel Crotwell played *Hungarian Dance* by William Haesche after which she gave several curtain calls. Pianist Eleanor Bragg next played *Concert Etude* by MacDowell. As an encore Eleanor played DeFalla's *Ritual Fire Dance*.

Holy, Lord God, by Noble Cain, was the beginning number which the glee club sang *a capella*. The rendition of *Agnus Dei* by Bizet was given by voice soloist, Ann Lindsey and violinist, Rachel Crotwell. Accompaniment was furnished by Eleanor Bragg.

The second group of songs was comprised of folk songs from the different countries. Mary Hart and Paula Teagarden did solo parts, Mary singing *Lautenbach*, a German folk song, and Paula singing Kom Kjyra, a Norwegian folk song. *The Handsome Soldier*, an English folk song, especially delighted the audience and the *American Lullaby* was next rendered by the glee club.

The program began with serious music and each group became lighter until the concert ended with three popular favorites, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" (*Oklahoma*), *Siboney* by Lecuona with castanet accompaniment, and "Italian Street Song" (*Noughty Marietta*) by Victor Herbert, with Paula Teagarden as soloist.

Officers Nominated During IRC Meeting

Nominations for new officers of International Relations Club were made last Wednesday at its meeting. Delores Gardner was nominated for president; Barbara Randolph and Virginia Der Garry for vice-president; Mary Frances Allen, Perlie Hunt, Alice Newett, and Maureen Macy for secretary-treasurer; Janice Richey and Jean Anne Daly for program chairman, and Jean Olson and Gertrude Franke for publicity chairman.

This list will be posted on the lower Westcott bulletin board for the next week and nominations will be open during the week. At the end of that time, ballots will be sent out through the mail to members and a box will be placed in Westcott for the votes.

Comedy Is Chosen

"Personal Appearance", a three-act comedy by Lawerence Riley, will be the spring production of the speech department, announced Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech. It is to be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater May 15, 16, and 17.

"Personal Appearance" ran for many months in New York with Gladys George in the lead.

Tryouts for the cast will begin today and will continue on Monday and Tuesday.

Pan-American Observances Begin Monday

Week's Lecturers Include Baralt of Havana University

Library and Art Exhibits Demonstrate Theme

Professor Luis A Baralt of the University of Havana will climax Florida State College's observance of Pan-American week when he speaks on the subject "North and South America Look at Each Other" on April 19.

The lecture, which is to be held in the Little Theater at 8:15, will be followed by a brief forum. Dr Baralt, who is visiting professor at the University of Miami this year, has had much experience in Inter-American cultural affairs and is a well-known lecturer in both North and South America. Other features of Pan-American week include library and art exhibits, several lectures, and a musical program.

Formal observance will begin Monday when the art department sponsors a lecture on "Mexican and South American Architecture"

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Honorary Taps New Members

36 Freshmen Eligible For Alpha Lambda Delta

New members of the Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honorary for freshmen, were tapped last night at a special convocation. In order to be eligible a freshman must have made at the end of the first two quarters an overage of two point five or above.

The taps are: Virginia Lee Anthony, Winifred Clarke Anthony, Lenora Irma Bergida, Margie Bern, Martha Jane Bird, Lillian Beatrice Campbell, Catherine Grace Carey, Hazel Lamar Clarkson, Gwendolyn Harrison Clements, Sibyl Gene Colgrove, Katherine Ann Cooper, Jean Ann Daly, Emily Grace Dawkins, Caroline Isobelle Drummond, Rosemary Flemming, Margaret Louise Flynn, Catherine Anna Heitzman, Audrey Irene Hunt, Tobie Yetta Jacobskind, Mary Josephine Jones, Ellen Hildegrad Koenitzer, Mary Ellen Luther, Margery Ann Mallard, Dorothy Ann Martin, Geraldine Jane Meyer, Valda Colleen Mock, Margie Norris, Margaret Grainger Phipps, Ester Johanne Rasmussen, Marie Louise Shonter, Doris Corinne Stewart, Marilyn Jean Till, Pauline Gordon Tuttle, Edna Allene Wamble, Janet Whitman, and Nelda Nadina Lilians.

The pledge service will be held in the Longmire building today at 5 p m, and the initiating service and banquet will be at the Woman's Club on Monday at 5 p m.

Laski Proves Professor Wrong Though Prof Not Yet Convinced

The professor may be wrong; writes the author—even though he may be busy with the affairs of the British Empire!

This is the policy of Melba McElwain, journalism student, who was recently graded wrong on a test by Professor Earl L Vance, instructor in journalism. Melba, along with others in the class, thought the professor was wrong and said so.

Argument not being possible, Mr Vance suggested submitting the matter to arbitration. He allowed the class to decide whether there should be two faculty members and one student or two students and one faculty member on the arbitration committee, the students to choose the faculty and the instructor the student members. Such a committee was created, the students deciding to have the two student—one faculty plan

But Melba had a better idea She decided to write the author of the article in question as to what he meant. When she announced what she was doing Mr Vance heartily approved and said if either the arbitration committee or the author decided in favor of the students their answer would be given full credit.

The committee decided against the students. But not Harold J Laski, the author. Melba sent him the following question concerning his article "The Duty of the Intellectual Now" just as it appeared on the test:

"Laski says the DUTY OF THE INTELLECTUAL NOW is (1) to remain detached from all the explosive and divisive issues of the day so that he can keep his balance in the world in turmoil (2) to insist upon cool scholarship in an effort to find the facts, without any partisanship (3) to take part in the battles of the day (4) to avoid partisanship on highly controversial questions in order to maintain respect (5) to give himself more assiduously than ever to research in an effort to help find the answers to our problems."

Now, wrote Melba, is number (3) or (5) correct? From London, where he is a professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science and, incidentally, as top brains in the British Labor party which is now in power, busy with the affairs of the British Empire, Mr Laski wrote: :

"I think the answer is a simple one—that both of the points are right. The Intellectual ought not to escape a full social responsibility, but he ought, at the same time, to be prepared so to examine the problems before him, that he ceases to feel, as it is so easy to feel, that his party can act as his conscience."

Whereupon Mr Vance says he agrees fully with what Mr Laski says in his letter. But he still denies that that is what he said in his article. Which just shows how stubborn professors can be.

Senate Majority Passes an Amendment Allowing Students To Select Own Candidates

Proposed Measure to Postpone Elections Is Defeated; Recommendation Is Made That Committee Report on Validity of Elections

Proposed amendment to the College Government Association constitution providing for the elimination of the Dean of Students' office from those which must approve petitions of candidacy to CGA offices was passed by a vote of 39 to 6 at a called meeting of student senate Monday evening in the Longmire auditorium. This measure also provides that the Dean of Students may transmit any pertinent information concerning candidates to the student nominations committee, which, with the knowledge of the candidate concerned, will make this information known to the student body.

Other business of senate this week included the defeating by a vote of 18 to 27 of a proposed measure postponing CGA elections until the final decision of Faculty Committee on Student Affairs concerning the amendment passed by student senate Monday night is reported to the student body. A recommendation to the elections committee that they make public by Monday their decision concerning the terms under which they will consider this year's CGA elections valid was passed at a special meeting of senate Wednesday night. This recommendation suggested that tha vote of 51 per cent of the student body be considered necessary for the validity of this election.

The amendment to the constitution was passed Monday night following a recommendation transmitted to the senae by Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, suggesting that the student nominations committee be empowered to pass upon the eligibility of candidates to CGA offices.

Proponents of the measure, which was introduced by Mary L White, junior representative to senate, stated, however, that in their opinion the student body as a whole is better able to judge the qualifications of a candidate than is a nominations committee consisting of only six students. They also contended that unless the student body is permitted to decide whether or not their candidates are qualified for office, elections are not free.

The opponents of the measure stated that the proposed amendment was aimed not at a general principle but at a specific instance, in which, they maintained, the disqualification of a candidate was justified. They also stated that a student committee had at one time passed upon the qualifications of candidates for office and had afterwards voluntarily returned that power to the Dean of Students.

A special committee was elected by senate to present the proposed amendment to President Doak S Campbell. Those selected include: Sarah Lewis, Martha Jane Brown, Margaret Baugh, Robin Hill, Mary White and Shirley Duggan.

The meeting of senate Wednesday evening was called to consider postponement of elections and also possible action on tha clause of the CGA constitution which provides that elections may be declared valid so long as any students cast their ballots.

Shirley Duggan, advocating postponement of elections stated that she would not vote in a controlled election and that so long as any administrative officer has the power to pass upon the qualification of a candidate elections ara controlled. She voiced the opinion that if the amendment proposed Monday night does become effective elections will no longer be controlled and that, therefore, she will vote in them.

Ann Carolyn Allison, president

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Choral-Vespers To Be Sunday

350 Singers to Participate In Pre-Easter Event

Choral-Vespers, the third and biggest event of Pre-Easter Vespers which tha American Guild of Organists is sponsoring, will be held in the college auditorium on Sunday at 4:30 p m.

The program will be undar the direction of Mrs Ramona Beard, regent of the AGO Tallahassee professor of organ and piano at Florida State College. This is the second of the community sings which were started last year by Mrs Beard.

The Christian Church choir joins the community sing this year for the first time. The Methodist Youth choir and Baptist Youth choir are also newcomers to this program.

There will be about 350 choir members participating. Two hundred of these members will be on the stage, and the other 150, which

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Voting to Proceed As in CGA Calendar

Primaries For Major Offices To Be in Convo Tuesday

The primary election for major candidates will be held in a compulsory convocation Tuesday, April 16, announced Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association. The final election of major candidates will be held the following day in lower Westcott.

The primary election of minor candidates will take place in a second convocation which will meet Thursday and the final election for these offices will be conducted Friday.

Georgie Jaechel, candidate for second vice-president of CGA was mistakenly left off of the list of

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Members of Faculty Attend FEA Meeting

FSC was well represented at the Florida Education Association convention, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, who was among the twenty-one members of the faculty who attended the meeting held in Tampa, April 4-6. He estimated that the attendance totaled six thousand.

Guest of Dr Carothers last week, prior to the meeting, was Dr Paul Sears, head of the botany department at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr Sears was one of the principal speakers at the convention and spoke on "Education and the Resources of the State." Other principal speakers were Vincent Sheean, journalist, and Governor Millard Caldwell.

Dance Theme Is Oriental

Prom Court Presentation Highlights Program

In a mystic oriental atmosphere the presentation of Ann Carolyn Allison, Dink Ashton, and Catherine Barrs, seniors; and Rosetta Carver, Sarah Lewis, and Frannie Myers, juniors; as the official 1946 Prom court marked the climax of the annual Junior-Senior prom last Saturday night in the old dining hall.

During the intermission, Nancy Wright who was dressed in a black satin Chinese robe, introduced the members of the court, which were elected on March 11 by the junior and senior class respectively. Each of the six girls, whose names remained secret until prom night, carried nosegays of spring flowers and stepped from behind an oriental screen through a mass of bubbles into the center of the hall while the orchestra serenaded her.

Perry Watson and his orchestra, which is composed of 16 students of the University of Florida, provided dance music. Shirley Rodgers, chairman of the prom, complemented the orchestra members for their fine performance. "The boys from the University really played well at our Junior-Senior prom," she said.

After the presentation of the Prom Court, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson entertained with the songs. "Are You Kiddin'?" and "Tabby the Cat."

Clad in colorful Chinese silks, Sophomore council girls served as hostesses to the upperclassmen who found themselves in an oriental land of dreams, which was the theme of the dance, complete with Chinese lanterns, Far Eastern tapestries, a mass of bamboo, a Chinese pool and flower garden, and a large oriental Buddha.

Shirley Rodgers served as chairman of the prom. Nancy Wright and Nell Clark were co-chairmen of the court. Other committee heads were Aileen Sayers, publicity; Cora Lee Wells, decorations; Rebecca Routon, invitations; Jean Ann Graham, chaperons; Ann Nicholson, spotlights; and Coline Gunn, refreshments.

Guests at the dance were: Dr Harold F Richards, Dr Mark H DeGraff, Miss Florence R Tryon, Mr Owen F Sellers, Miss E Elizabeth Lynn, Dr Claude R Flory, Dr Coyle E Moore, Dr Paul Shankweiler, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Mary Katherine Warren, Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Estelle David, Miss Anne Pope, Dr and Mrs W H Rogers and Miss Mildred Finnegan.

Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the dance, which was just enough to cover all of the expenses, reported Shirley Rodgers. Punch was served by Sophomore Council girls who were also in charge of the tickets for the dance.

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Barrs

Continued from page one

ified Betty upon the instruction of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. She received her authority from the Constitution of the College Government Association, Article XIII, Nominations, Elections, and Appointments, which reads: "Before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nominations shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate.' Each officer has the obligation to determine the eligibility of each candidate—the registrar according to grades, the personnel director according to point load and general eligibility, the infirmary according to health, and the dean according to the sum total of other records. In this instance the Dean of Students only carried out her constitutional obligation.

"Betty is being permitted to run for Representative to Judiciary and not for Chairman of Judiciary for the following reasons:

1. The Chairman of Judiciary has a great deal more responsibility to the faculty and to the student body than do the representatives even though she does not have a vote. She is responsible for the action of Judiciary as a whole, is the link between students and faculty and must express to both students and faculty the opinion of Judiciary and not her personal opinion or the opinion of any one person.

2. On Judiciary the first and foremost duty of the representative is to express her frank opinion in the light of facts, policies of the college, and the individual concerned. To have an effective Judiciary it is essential that the representatives be individuals with individual opinions. It is only through a variety of opinions that Judiciary is able to reach a decision which it thinks is just."

Schwartz

Continued From Page One

thought and speech. Therefore, I am unable to understand why any member of the student body cannot get from me, upon request, at any time, my views and personal opinion regarding our decisions. Various rumors have come to me in regard to the fact that I have been warned previously concerning my action and, therefore, I wish to present to you the facts which are the basis of the rumor. I was first called before Misses Allison, Barrs and Thomas in regard to a campus poll which I was asked to take part in formulating. This poll was to be conducted for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion on matters concerning withdrawal, moral issues and drinking. I was told that as a member of judiciary I was not at liberty to have any part in attempting to find out student opinion with regard to these matters. I was further told that I could not at any time publicly state my opinions when they did not support judiciary decisions or existing policies. I had not heretofore been aware that freedom of speech concerning this body was prohibited. On the contrary, I had been under the impression that as a member of this body it was not only my privilege but my **right** and my duty to point out to any student **by whom I was questioned** my interpretations and logic used in arriving at these interpretations—I am fully aware that I am vulnerable to criticism which I could easily avoid by complying—or pretending to comply—with everything which we do and eevry decision that we make. You must realize that that way would be far easier for me and arouse much less of the antagonism that follows the disagreement with any expressed views, **but** this has not been my choice. **It was not** pointed out to me at that meeting, nor has it since been clarified satisfactorily for me, by what authority I am not allowed to speak. **If,** perchance, this is what is loosely termed disloyal, **then,** I have been disloyal.

"The second charge which I bring to your attention is that of divulging judiciary information. This I **do not** deny either. I do, however, hereby state that I have never divulged in any form whatsoever, information which could be considered detrimental to the character of the girl in question. I have also been questioned by Misses Barrs, Allison and Alday concerning this matter, and I state now to you as I did at that time to them that I am in no way more guilty of this charge than is any other member of the court. I defy any member of judiciary who has not at any time divulged case information to say so now." (At this point, judiciary members Audrey Perry and Delia Santos rose.)

"In spite of the fact that I alone have been charged with the responsibility of publicizing the case (mentioned by Miss Barrs) I wish to say now that when I first discussed this case in public it was in answer to questions of students concerning the case. **Evidently,** therefore, information was divulged from another source prior to the time of my discussion. If I have gone too far in attempting to clarify cases, I can assure you that this has been a misjudgment on my part, and has never been—as is charged—a malicious attempt to undermine judiciary.

"The third charge concerning my attitude of betittling the rules to freshmen, **I flatly deny.** In the first place, I wish to know how any person, or group of persons, feels qualified to sum up my attitude in general on the basis of the instances that have been called to my attention. I consider this last charge as slanderous and a decided defamation of my character, without reasonable substantiation, and I refuse to admit that it in no way approaches the truth.

"For instance, the one time I was called up about this—I was on my way to sports practice, and this freshman was sitting on the steps in the loading zone of Jennie Murphree. I said, "Come on, let's go to the show." She said, "I can't, I'm on restrictions." I said, "Oh, forget 'em," and walked off. I forgot it—and she forgot it. A residence councellor was sitting in her room writing a letter, overheard the conversation, and reported me to Miss Warren. The residence counsellor then called me in and after our conversation, it was my understanding that the matter was cleared up. However, since that time, I have found that it definitely was not.

"I certainly do not pretend to be perfect, but I wish to state that I have consistently and conscientously, by my example and position as junior counsellor, tried to instill into the freshmen the proper attitudes regarding school policies.

"In the meeting of the dean, house presidents, judiciary members, and executive council last Thursday night, I was charged with using my influence to keep cases in Jennie Murphree from going to house council. I fail to understand upon what basis this conclusion was drawn and I would like to as **why I have been allowed to maintain my position as junior counsellor?**

"My roommote is house president of this dormitory, and therefore presides over house council. She is qualified to speak to you regarding this matter, and I hereby request that she be allowed to make a statement at this time."

(Barbara Irving, president of Jennie Murphree Hall, next delivered the following statement:)

"I am not here to campaign, but to explain a situation with which I am associated.

"Betty and I were called into a conference with our residence counsellers. We were asked our feelings about a problem in the hall. We said that we did not think that house council was the solution for this matter, but that we could try it. This was **not** a statement that we would not call people in when they had broken the regulations, but rather that we did not, frankly and honestly, believe it would work. At the time, these statements were construed to mean that we would not call people up, but this was cleared up since then with our residence counsellors.

"As for Betty's influencing my decisions as to whether or not people should come to house council—anyone who knows me will, I am sure, see how ridiculous that is. Jennie Murphree house council is one of the many things on which I cannot be infleunced.

Seriously, though, the cases which have come up in Jennie Murphree house council have come there through the action of the house council, the junior counsellors, and myself, and decided by house council. As a junior counsellor, Betty has exercised her powers as that officer in sending irregularities through the proper channel of house council."

(At this point, Betty resumed the floor to complete her statement).

"I wish to add in closing that I realize that I am certainly not infallible, but I say to you in all sincerity, I have tried to perform my duties to the very best of my judgment and ability."

Editor's note: Betty Schwartz stated she did not know what Catherine Barrs was going to say in her statement, and she later made the following statement:

"When I did not deny the first charges, I was only affirming the essence of these charges that I had commented on judicial policies and decisions, and that I had publicly discussed judiciary cases.

"I do wish to deny that this is failure in my obligation; that I repeatedly discussed matters in public; that I have given undesirable publicity to the students involved: and that I have reflected discredit on judiciary and the college by my statements."

Meetings and Elections Held By Religious Organizations

The monthly business meeting of the Canterbury Club was held on Sunday, April 7, at Ruge Hall. The main business of the meeting was the election of the vestry for next year in which the following were elected: Shirley Dorr, president; Barbara Randolph, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; Irma Hammond, treasurer; Doris Berry, freshman membership chairman; Betty Dowd, upper-classman membership chairman; Emily Dawkins, off-campus membership chairman; Ann Hunter, study class chairman; Sara Lewis, music chairman; Betty Bergman, librarian; Jane Merriday, food chairman; Doris Williams, social chairman; Mildred Horrox, workshop chairman; Robin Hill, worship chairman; Art Skevakis, alter chairman; and Eleanor Boothby, publicity chairman. At the same time the following were elected as faculty advisers for the coming year: Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Louise Gehan, Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Mrs Olive Cross, and Miss Ramona Beard. The new vestry was installed by the Reverend Jeffery Alfriend at the service of the Holy Communion on Wednesday, April 10. The vestry conference will be held Saturday, April 13 from 1:00 to 5:15 p m. Both old and new vestry members will attend this meeting and make plans for the next year's work. The Lenten Forum on Friday, April 5, was led by the Reverend Richard Urban, assistant rector of St John's Parish in Jacksonville. On Friday, April 12, the Reverend Charles Schilling, rector of the Holy Trinity Parish in St Augustine, will be the Lenten Forum speaker. Reverend Schilling's topic will be "Jesus Christ, Savior of the World."

There will be a special meeting at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Student house for the purpose of leadership training in Baptist Student Union methods. Miss Faith James, who will be the leader, announced that the meeting will be open to any students, and those who are officers in the union are particularly requested to attend. Immediately following, there will be a meeting of the students who have volunteered to be BSU "big sisters" for next year's incoming freshman class.

German Artist

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ner in his writings of February, 1942: "People who consider life as a series of variations of eternally unchangeable laws and rules will not like Josef Albers' work nor the education he is promoting.

But people who feel that life is creative evolution which constantly grows into wider concepts will find his work and his educational psychology the catechism of our new concept of art.

Josef Albers is the clear, unirritable, and conscientious apostle of the modern movement in art," said Mr Dorner.

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Summer Bulletin

Dr Carothers stated that the summer session bulletin will be available in about a week and the general catalogue for next year is expected to be ready in three weeks.

Senate Majority

Continued from page one

of CGA, maintained that elections should not be postponed because of the necessity of having enough time left this year after installation of officers for the retiring officers to train their successors. Opponents of postponement also felt that adequate reasons for this step had not been presented.

The fact that elections may be declared valid when only a small minority of students participate in them was condemned as "undemocratic" by several members of senate. They also stated that the practice of declaring elections valid only when 51 per cent of students vote has been practiced so long on campus as to become virtually common law.

However, the objection was raised that a regulation setting the percentage of students that must vote in order for elections to be valid would be too inflexible and might work a hardship in cases where the vote of a majority of students could not be secured.

Among legislation returned to student senate by College Council Wednesday and disapproved by that body were proposals allowing certain social privileges to third quarter freshmen. These proposals included allowing these freshmen to ride at night with men provided another student is present and allowing them an unlimited number of dates.

The reason given for the disapproval of these measurees, according to Jean Cole, was the difficulty in administering different regulations for different quarter freshmen.

After several members of senate stated that they did not consider the reason presented for disapproval of these measures adequate, senate voted to return these measures to College Council for further consideration.

A reorganization of the hand book, involving the elimination of the chart now included, was also approved. This measure also allows sophomores to ride alone at night with their dates. Other measures requiring CGA officers to be in residence during the time that they hold office were also approved with slight changes.

Spring Arrives at FSC as Students in China Stage Strike

Half way around the world Chinese students demonstrated this week, protesting action by their public officials. In regard to this the following item appeared on page one of the Sunday edition of a leading Florida newspaper:

"Korean police broke up a sitdown demonstration by 100 students protesting the closure of a Communist supported law school."

On that same day at Florida State College students were collecting petitions bearing the signatures of more than 1035 students. These petitions were also protesting action by school (or public) officials, action which in the opinion of FSC students violates the basic principles of democracy and education.

But in the same edition of this large daily a story concerning Florida State College, which appeared on page three of the society section, began:

"Spring has arrived at FSCW. Gone is the dreariness of winter, the depressing class hours, declining verbs in a droll chant of 'amo, amas, amat' manner and the regimented treks from domitory to dining hall with no thought save to eat and return to the books."

The Florida newspaper made no mention of FSC's fight for democracy.

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Staff Publishes Library Booklet

The fourth issue of "Calling All Readers," a library-staff publication, appeared this week on the library counters for distribution to the students and faculty. Miss Sara Graham, editor, said that the booklet is still in its early stages, and suggestions would be welcomed.

Contributions are made by various members of the library staff to this bi-ennial publication. Miss Ethel Hembree designed the cover used on all issues, although appearing each time in a different color. Copies of the magazine are sent to other libraries and library schools.

The current issue contains an article on the library's document collection and on books about hobbies. Under the heading of suggested reading appears a list of ten fairly recent books with a brief statement about each. A following section tells about gifts to the library and periodicals subscribed to since the last issue of "Calling All Readers." Concluding the pages of this issue is miscellaneous information entitled "Library Chatter."

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Zoology Staff Does Research for State

Analyses of the stomach contents of some predatory animals of north Florida are being made by the zoology staff of Florida State College for the State Department of Game and Fresh Water Fish, according to Professor Ezda Deviney, head of the zoology department.

Microscopic and gross examinations of these animals which include skunks, oppossum, bobcats, foxes, and gar fish are being made for a state-wide research under the supervision of the office of the Fish and Game commissioner.

Similar tests are being made by the zoological departments of other colleges and universities in the state for the research, which will probably cover a three year period. The specimens are collected by the game wardens of various nearby counties and are brought to the zoological department for study.

YWCA Interviewer To Be Here April 17

600 New Professional Staff Members Needed This Year

Miss Carrie Meares, representative of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be in the Personnel office April 17, for private interviews with graduating students who are interested in YWCA work after graduation, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Miss Meares will be on campus to give students an opportunity to discuss YWCA work with her. Approximately 600 new professional staff members will be needed in the organization this year to take care of normal turnover and to meet the demands for expanded service. Current job openings are located in all parts of the country in the following fields: health education; work with younger girls; work with employed girls; and executive directors. The minimum educational requirement is a bachelor's degree from an accredited college with study in such fields as the social sciences, religion, philosophy, psychology, education, literature, and the arts. A major in physical education is required for a health education job. Types of work that have value for a YWCA job include teaching, social group work, recreational work with young people, and community organization.

◆

Choral Vespers

Continued from page one

make up the junior choirs, will form a procession and enter through the side doors down to the orchestra. During the program each choir will sing an individual anthem. The final anthem will be sung by all the choirs combined.

The following student choirs and directors will participate: Madge Clayton, Methodist; Dalia Santos, Presbyterian; Sara Ann Bramister, Hillel; Patricia Millican, Baptist, and Sarah Lewis, Episcopal.

The choirmasters are: Mr and Mrs H Caleb Cushine, Methodist and Baptist choirs; Mrs W R Latham, Presbyterian choir; Miss Florine Marlatt, Christian choir; Miss Marguerite Henry, Junior Episcopal choir; and Mrs Ramona Beard, Senior Episcopal choir.

The organists include: Mrs B A Meginniss, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Fawn Trawick, Miss Margaret McCain, Miss Betty Jean Linderman, Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, Miss Evelyn Ann Doyle, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Ann Carolyn Allison, Miss Jane Gartner, Mrs Ramona Beard, and Professor R D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State College.

Dean Kuersteiner, acting dean of School of Music at Florida State College, made it possible for this program to be held in the college auditorium. Miss Madge Clayton was co-ordinator for student choir group, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg was in charge of backstage arrangements.

◆

Flunkies Working

Posters urging the student body to vote and notices to the candidates for office of meetings have been the latest project of the Freshmen Flunkies, according to Pat Dillard, chairman.

Other recent activities include compiling a list of those eligible for Sophomore Council and bringing the CGA directory up to date.

New Orleans Welcomes Spring Holiday Excursionists from FSC

"New Orleans, here we come!" were the joyful cries of Janet Rogers, Kit Land, Betty Jo McAteer, and Ella Mae Quinby as they boarded the bus, off on their trip to that magical city. They soon found that this vacation was to be one of the most entertaining and profitable ones that they had known. Their first impression of New Orleans was the friendliness of the people there and their carefree attitude. "Almost every week there's a holiday!" one of them exclaimed.

Rooms in a unique St Charles Street boarding house were the results of three attempts to get room reservations. The four girls were the center of attention, however, as they went marching across that street with their arms filled with dresses to one of the few available irons in the neighborhood.

They danced at the magnificent Roosevelt Hotel, ate at Tujacques where typical New Orleans atmosphere prevails, visited the city's beautiful parks with their swimming pools, riding stables, golf courses, lakes and zoos, and search the Levee in vain to find some of the famous "river rats."

The French Market intrigued them most of all. There the girls saw the night clubs with their picturesque piano players, and patios such as the Two Sisters' Courtyard which is lighted by candlelight and has a violin player roaming from table to table. They had coffee and doughnuts at Morning Call and Cafe Dumonde, all-night shops for theatergoers and night clubbers.

Being college girls, Sophie Newcomb and Tulane Universities attracted them. Ella Mae is convinced that their campuses don't even begin to compare with that of FSC. She found, however, that at Sophie Newcomb the girls have hardly any restrictions as to where they may go and when they may return.

Spring Fiesta attracted everyone to Pirates' Alley, where the holiday was celebrated. A large art exhibit and auction encircling an entire block was held there and rich and poor, resident and visitor alike came to criticize and appraise the paintings. Friendliness typified the congenial remarks made to these FSC girls the carefree people of New Orleans.

At the Cabildo, a large museum, the girls saw the beautiful historical painting of New Orleans with the city's complete history. They were most impressed by the Mardi Gras costumes which have been donated for centuries to the museum. They are very elaborate, with sequined capes and beautiful jewelry. Perhaps the most picturesque of all to them were the costumes of King Rex, who rules over the Mardi Gras.

One afternoon they visited the wharves extending for seven along the Mississippi River. They performed the traditional act of throwing pennies into the river and making a wish.

The time came too soon to return to school, but each girl says that she is going to return soon to visit again New Orleans.

Pan-American

Continued from Page One

in room 311, Westcott. Subsequent lectures on this subject will be presented on Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock. During the entire week color reproductions of contemporary Mexican paintings will be on exhibit in the northern hall of the third floor of Westcott.

Kenneth MacGowan, a Gadsden county representative to the Florida legislature, will present a lecture on "Economic Conditions in South American Countries" Monday at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. Mr MacGowan recently returned from a visit to the northern countries of South America. His lecture here will be sponsored by the economics departments of the college.

Another lecture, to be sponsored by the political science department, will be given Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. At that time Dr Lucretia Isley will speak on "Current Political Issuese in Latin America." Dr Isley, an associate professor of political science, regularly teaches a course on Latin American governments.

A musical program featuring songs of the American countries is to be given by the School of Music Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Recital hall of the Music annex. Throughout the week of April 15-20, the time set for formal observance, the information service of the Library will feature Pan-American materials in their exhibits.

The Demonstration school will join this college in observance of Pan-American week. Their program, which is under the direction of Miss Myra Yancey and Mr E W Casey will feature a radio program "La Union Pan-America" to be presented by the Spanish classes and two assembly programs, "Pan-American Heroes" by the seventh grade and "Mr Whipple Meets the Heroes" given by the sixth grade. Library exhibits there will include children's books from Latin America, a unit of 100 illustrated books collected by the Pan-American Union and an exhibit of work done by the various grades concerning the countries of the Americas.

Voting to Proceed

Continued from Page One

candidates running for this office in last week's Flambeau.

"As yet there is no student running for Editor of the Distaff" stated Ann Carolyn.

Since Tuesday of this week each candidate has been available for an hour each day in the candidates booth in lower Westcott to answer questions about her platform and views. A schedule stating when each candidate will be at the candidates booth is posted in lower Westcott.

There will be a forum next Monday at 7:30 in which the major candidates who did not speak in convocation Tuesday, will make short speeches.

◆

The women of ancient Greece were barred from the Olympics both as spectators and participants.

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thlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

I know yon lucky people missed my column in last week's r (yuk) so this week I shall not disappoint my waiting ing public. You know "Sharpie" says, "Absence makes heart grow fonder," and, well, I thought I'd try doing that see what happened. I saw. No one even knew my column 't in last week. I wonder why? Heavens, the campus quiet and nothing was happening. I wonder why?

Anyhow, since I'm supposed to be writing about sports hance I'd better get back to the subject.

Badminton, golf, tennis and softball occupy the lime- this quarter and unfortunately there is not as much usiasm this quarter as was evident the last two. All in aking both Odds and Evens into account there is barely one hundred girls out for these four activities. What s to be the trouble? It could be that some people don't der these recreationa lfacilities worth while and they dead wrong. More girls will play badminton, tennis and when they get out of school than they will team sports as basketball. Under the circumstances I think that if that reason alone they should be, interested in learning to play the game fairly well.

So come on out you gals who like to play and spend an that is loaded with fun.

YA' KNOW . . . .

That 19 girls were awarded their F's in convocation day night . . . that the girls who went to the Physical cation Convention in St Louis will be back Saturday . . . .

MBNAIL SKETCHES . . . .

FRANKIE HALL . . . Even softball leader . . . a three Senior . . . short brunette with a big, big smile . . . She was softball leader last year . . . member of F club athletic manager of the Senior class . . . She's in St Louis e convention right now . . . .

JEAN KOESY . . . Even badminton leader . . . Jean has out for and made many teams since coming to college She's a tall brunette with an easy-going way . . . aside her athletic prowess, she's a member of judiciary and rn . . . .

KATHERINE JACKSON . . . Even golf leader . . . yes, is a senior too . . . She's one of those gals who's got a and come-back for everything . . . She too is a brunette besides her sports activities she does a little acting here there . . . .

JOY LITTLE . . . Even tennis leader . . . ah ha, Joy is ondish-red head . . . she was a member of last year's ing Even tennis team . . . Joy succeeds Babe Evans as r . . . she will graduate in June . . . then wedding bells, be . . . since she is little both literally and figuratively ability in sports is not easily recognized until she plays Joy is a member of F Club . . .

Next week we'll carry thumbnail sketches of the Odd ers so until then that's thirty for now . . . .

C Band to Present ncert at Marianna

and Special Selections Featured on Program

Florida State College band. r the direction of Mr Owen F n will present a concert in anna on April 19, sponsored e Lion's Club of that city. will be the second trip taken e band this year, stated Mr n. The band gave a concert mp Gordon Johnston in the of this year.

rding to Mr Sellers, the con- will open with a band ar- ment of Beethoven's "Ero- Other selections the band play are Bach's "Komm Sus- Tod", and "Escapada", a Span- number arranged for the band.

re are several special selec- on the program, stated Mr n. Sidney Conner, saxo- soloist, will play, accom- d by Roberta Perkins. A wind ensemble composed of lyn Dewey playing the flute, es Duckworth playing the et Rachael Crotwell playing oboe, and Elizabeth Harper g the bassoon will present dino" by Tuthill.

stic Beauty" by J Ord will be presented by a brass et featuring Betty Jean Al- first cornet, Mercedes Futch, d cornet, Annette Vitsky, h horn, and Frances Clop- trombone. The Stardusters band will be featured on program also.

ording to Mr Sellers, Miss lotte Cooper, instructor in in- ental and public school mus- d assistant band director, a ate of this college, will con- the band when it plays rican Patrol", "Carribbean sy", and "Chinese Temple". s interesting to know that Cooper was the first presi- of the band when she was a nt here", said Mr Sellers.

d Mr Sellers, "The band will election of officers the last in April. Also, it is possible we may give a concert in sville this Spring, and we are to get the Gainesville band present a concert here at da State College."

AD THE FLAMBEAU AD- TISEMENTS.

TRONISE OUR ADVER- RS.

College Hangout Is Newly Renovated

In place of the old familiar Spic which was long a college hangout, Mr Terry Gilchrist, who is connected with the State Road Department, and Mr J G Blount, part owner of the Sweet Shop, have opened the new Mecca, which was named in a campus contest earlier this year.

The Mecca has quite a history. The owners worked on it themselves at night in order to have the building ready to open Friday morning at 8:30. They have remodeled the building both inside and out and have installed new equipment throughout their establishment. The interior has been painted cream with light green trim and new display sheives have been built in. There is a two way magazine rack, and up-to-date soda fountain, new fluorescent lights and new oil ranges. Mr Gilchrist and Mr Blount hope soon to install a fan large enough to cool the entire building.

The Mecca is open every day from 8:30 a m until 11 p m. At present it has only a small staff but the owners expect to increase the number of employees within the week The seating capacity is 80 and will seat 96 when the screen porch is ready for use and new tables are added.

FSC Is Represented At St Louis Meet

Sixteen members of the FSC physical education department are attending the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation this week in St Louis.

Faculty representatives are Dr Katherine Montgomery, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Matilda Willebrand, Miss Caliope Papatsos, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, and Miss Margaret Stanion. Babe Evans, Frankie Hall, and Dot Tucker are the senior physical education majors attending, while Nancy MacEdwards, Clarie Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Gloria McVey, Margery Holms, and Mary Nell Goldman represent the junior physical education majors. One sophomore, Anna Horne, and an alumna, Martha .Twitty, are also attending.

They will return late Sunday night and will resume classes on Monday morning.

Folk Dancing Class Plans Faculty Party

Miss Grace Fox, physical education teacher, announces that the folk dancing classes are planning a folk and square dance party in the near future. There have been several of these parties in the past to which other students were invited. This time the girls will give the faculty a chance to show their folk dancing skill.

Folk dances originated in various superstitions, religious beliefs, and customs of certain periods. Dances of certain countries show certain characteristics. Eventually even our modern jitterbug steps may be considered folk dances.

Miss Fox uses visual aids in her classes to make the subjects more interesting and more easily understood. Bulletin boards are kept up to date in the Physical Education building and new films are shown as soon as they can be obtained.

Stambaugh Manages Intramural Sports

Ann Stambaugh, recently replacing Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager who is interning this quarter, is present manager of all intramural sports for spring quarter. Last quarter in the soft ball finals, the Pi Beta Phi team defeated the Chi Omega team. This quarter's intramural sports will consist of shuffleboard, ping-pong, tennis, and possihly swimming.

Ping-pong will begin Monday and will continue throughout the week. There are no requirements for practice points in this tournament, but girls who wish to play must contact Ann in 224 Broward before Sunday. Since schedules have to be compiled no applications will be taken after that date.

The games will be played in the recreation room of the Longmire building and in the gymnasium.

Minnows Selected

Nine girls were tapped for minnows in Tarpon Club last Friday night. The new taps are: Ellen Koenitzer, Dorothy Martin, Charlotte Bouland, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Polly Chazel, Mae Manning, Faith Adams, Joan Boucher, and Marilyn Watson.

B J Singleton, Tarpon president, stated that the new Tarpon pins had been ordered and would be here at least by the end of the quarter.

These new minnows were selected from a number of girls who have been practicing for the final tryouts for several weeks.

Whitaker Contests

Jo Anne Whitaker, recent winner of the championship flight and driving contest, left Friday to participate in the Women's State Golf Tournament in Miami. Accompanying her is Mrs Sally Gallatin, nurse's assistant.

On their return to Tallahassee, April 15, Jo Anne and Mrs Gallatin are planning to play as partners representing Florida State College in other contests.

Florida Photographs Are Gift to Library

Photographs of Florida taken during the period between 1882 and 1886 have just been presented to the Florida State College, announced Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. The pictures were given to the college library by Mr and Mrs Earl S Morrow of Balboa, California. The photographs themselves were taken by Mr Stanley J Morrow, Mr Morrow's father, when he was official photographer for the South Florida Railroad.

The pictures now in the FSC library are only tha first to arrive, and will not be put on display until the others come. Many of the scenes cannot be identified because the photographer failed to leave any record of their location. It is hoped, however, that the negatives now being sent from California will aid in their identifcation.

The pictures show the startling changes that have taken place in the leading cities of Florida during the past forty years. Jacksonville's main street was then merely a dirt road lined with false-front wooden buildings, while Silver Springs was scarcely recognizable. The photographs are mainly of Jacksonville, St Augustine, Orlando, Kissimmee, and Sanford.

Issue Postponed

The date on which Florida State College students will publish the Sunday **Democrat** has been postponed from April 14 to a later date, as yet undetermined, according to Mr E L Vance, associate professor of journalism.

Each year members of the college journalism department, supervised by Mr Vance, are responsible for a Sunday edition of the **Democrat**. At that time students take over all activities of editing and publishing the paper.

Performers in Prize-Winning Skit Will Win Huge Cake Tomorrow at Playnight

Grand prize at Skit Night tomorrow will be a huge cake, according to Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Playnight Committee. The skits will be judged by Miss Ruth A Pyche, instructor of psychology, Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, and Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech on the basis of originality and cleverness of presentation. Runner-up in the contest will receive honorable mention.

Organizations which have stated that they wish to enter the contest are Senior Hall, Sophomore Council, Spirogira, Esteren, Cotillion, PEA, and two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. Other organizations are allowed to participate if they have already planned their skits and may do so by submitting their names to Shirley Duggan.

"The purpose of Skit Night is to acquaint students, particularly freshmen, with the organizations on campus and their members," said Shirley.

Statement of Dean

Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, makes the following statement to the Student Senate:

Throughout my tenure of office as dean of students it has been my continuous effort, and that of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, to assist students in developing their various phases of government. I hold the same point of view in the present situation, believing that by such participation in government students develop clearer thinking, more judicial point of view, and more self-development. As rapidly as students can and will take on the responsibilities of government conferred upon them by the administration it will be my purpose and that of the rest of tha administration to give them a larger share in this work. The issue before us now seems to indicate that the student body as a whole has come to recognize a deficiency in its own mechanics of government and to be ready to set up the necessary agencies for this phase of government and to assume the responsibilities which go with the additional powers. It will be my pleasure and that of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to assist student senate and the student body to work out and establish an adequate plan for handling these duties and responsibilities.

1. It has been my opinion over a long period of time that a student committee designated as the committee on nominations. and elections, or the committee on qualifications of candidates and nominations, or some similar title, should be set up as the official body to collect information on the eligibility of students who propose themselves as candidates for a given office; furthermore, that this committee should have the authority to pass on the eligibility of proposed candidates on the basis of the information gathered and to give the student body the information at their disposal.

This point of view has been discussed with the chairman of the nominating committees of past years and of the present year but no steps have hitherto been taken to set up such a clearing house with power to act.

2. The student body, neither through its senate nor any other student organization, has authority to define the responsibilities and duties of an administrative officer. This authority rests only in the president and the Board of Control. Therefore, student action on constitutional changes can affect only their own organs of government, which they can amplify and expand or otherwise empower in accordance with constitutional changes.

The administrative officers are held responsible for the conduct and welfare of government. There is no way for them to surrender or to avoid this responsibility. They may pass on to the student body responsibility which in their opinion the students can fulfill acceptably. In other words, these are conferred powers and responsibilities. They do not reside in the student body of itself but derive entirely from the administration and through them from the Board of Control. So long as the students carry their responsibilities acceptably the administration is relieved of the necessity of doing so. It is the wish of administrative officers, especially of the Dean of Students and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, who are charged with the responsibility for administering student affairs, that the students develop mediums of government that will function adequately. Such development will relieve the administrative officers of necessity for handling details, but they cannot be relieved of the responsibility for seeing that these functions are carried out.

3. Therefore, in the light of the above statements, it seems obvious that by setting up adequate student channels for bringing about proper investigation of candidates' qualifications, the Student senate and student body will reduce the responsibilities of the office of the Dean of Students on this point or will relieve it altogether. If a student committee does its work thoroughly there would be no need for any further actoin by administrative officer or officers. If, however, such a student group fails to do its work thoroughly, the responsibility develops upon the Dean of Students to see that the government is carried on effectively.

I therefore recommend that the student body set about establishing its own committee and defining its authority and jurisdiction.

Civil Service to Hold Application Exams

The Jacksonville Civil Service Board will give examinations to determine the eligibility of applicants for junior laboratory technician positions, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel. Dr Andrews is requesting students who desire positions as junior laboratory technicians to apply at the personnel office immediately.

The test will be held in the offices of the Civil Service Board and also in any city, county or state civil service office in other localities out of the state or within the state, more convenient to applicants, providing proper arrangements can be made. The class specifications and minimum requirements are that applicants shall possess a BS or AB degree which includes one year of general bacteriology and at least one year of inorganic and organic chemistry. No practical experience is required. All applications must be on file in the office of the City Civil Service Board, Utilities building, in Jacksonville not later than April 23. Examinations will be given April 30.

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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Judges Chosen for Contest Committees

Guest Members Will Render Decisions on All Entries

Judges in the various fields of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women have been announced by Mrs Cynthia Reeves Snow, chairman of the contest committee.

They are as follows: Art, Mrs Beatrice Williams and Miss Helen Haughton, both of Florida State College art department; Mr Jerry Bosch, instructor in ceramic and modeling at Georgia Wesleyan in Macon and Mr Van Ferguson, local artist of prominence. Drama, Mr W L Dingwell, Miss Mary Tom Colones, Miss Mary Mooty and Miss Emily Crow, all of FSC.

The Music Committee composed of Professor W R Cowles, Miss Mary Winslow and Miss Gladys Koch of the School of Music faculty announced the judges in that division to be Dean Karl O Kuersteiner for instrumental music and Mr Walter James for vocal music.

Judges in the Writing Division are: Article, Mrs Margaret Blair, chairman, Dr Dorothy Hoffman and Mr J A Preu; Essay, Miss Caroline Pace, chairman, Mrs Lou E Miller and Dr Raymond Bellamy; Poetry, Miss Mildred Henry, chairman, Dr Sarah Herndon and Dr Anna Liddell; Short Story, Mrs Mary B Alfriend, chairman, Dean Guy L Diffenbaugh and Dean Emeritus William George Dodd.

Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the Dance Division, said the judges in this field will be announced next week.

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Canfield Will Head Modern Languages

Assuming tha position of head of the modern language department the beginning of June will be Dr Delos Lincoln Canfield, national past-president of the French and Portuguese Teacher's association and professor of Spanish at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N Y, stated Miss Lucy Lester, acting head of the department.

Dr Canfield, who is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, specializes in Spanish philology as well as Spanish pronunciation and literature.

During the war, he represented the United States government in Mexico supervising an exchange of Mexican and American college students and scholars. A native of Cleveland, Dr Canfield had studied at the University of Texas and at Colombia university.

Among his other duties as head of the department, he will direct the new student Spanish house which is to be opened this summer for the purpose of putting Spanish to a practical use.

Dr Andrews Speaks To Senior Class

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, spoke at the senior class meeting on Personnel Procedure, last Monday evening

At this meeting the seniors set April 23, as the date for the annual tree planting, hut there were no plans made as to the procedure that is to be used in planting the trees The seniors also chose the candidates for May Queen and May Court.

Also at this meeting an announcement was made that those students who are graduating in June should get their graduation invitations at the college bookstore on April 16.

Cotillion Teaches

Cotillion is holding dancing classes every Thursday night at 7:30 in Reynolds' recreation hall.

The group's latest activities include presenting a skit at Skit Night and having a member present every night in the recreation room of the Longmire building from 7:30 to first light flash. The members on duty in the recreation room urge that the students call on them for suggestions or for general instruction.

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

THE NEW AGE

THE CASE AGAINST VOTING

An ideal is at stake on this campus. It is the American ideal that comes to us as part of our national heritage; it is the ideal that a just government can only come from the consent of the governed. We, of the student body, who by the actions of our senate in passing the recommendation that the control of our elections be taken from the hands of the dean's office and be placed in our own hands, have done nothing more than ask for one of the inalienable rights that our forefathers demanded and received.

In a larger sense the right that we are asking for does not pertain to campus matters alone; it pertains to our development into dependable citizens who are mature enough and capable enough to assume the responsibilities that will be ours in such a short time. We are not asking for a radical change that will harm either the students, the faculty, or the school. We simply feel that the right we are seeking belongs to us as one of the fundamental rights of a citizen of this college, or of any other community.

To vote, or, not to vote is currently heard in every campus discussion. Those who believe that we should vote in this coming election, whether it is controlled or not, support their belief by saying that in showing a record vote we will prove our interest in our government. Those of us who believe that we should not vote support our stand on the grounds that we believe in the democratic principle, that our vote is worthless if it is cast in a controlled election where our candidates have been approved by a higher authority. We believe it is fundamentally wrong to participate in actions that do not conform with the principles in which we believe.

If we are forced to defend our convictions and our rights, civil disobedience is better than pickets and strikes. Our colleagues in other schools have sometimes found it necessary to resort to such rioting in order to gain the liberties they felt were denied them. We do not wish to commit any actions that will discredit our college in the eyes of the general public, but we do want to live up to the principles in which we believe.

Those of us who believe so firmly in democracy that we are willing to carry on the fight against discriminations, big and little, will avoid the polls in this coming election. We will wait until we are assured our votes will be valid and will truly mean that we have a definite voice in our government. Meantime we will continue to carry on our fight for more just and more perfect government!

—B J McLEOD

REBUTTAL

(Editor's Notes We express our thanks to Miss Shirley Duggan for finding the definite statement of a quorum in the handbook.)

Regarding the statement made in senate that there is nothing set forth in our constitution to declare that we must have a majority of the students voting to make an election legal, may we refer Miss Allison to article III of our CGA Constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order.*

Section 1 of the handbook states, "All students of Florida State College for Women, by virtue of their registration in the College, shall be members of the College Government Association . . ."

Section 4 of the same article reads, "The Association shall meet at least once a month. The first meeting shall be held within one month after the opening of the College. A special meeting of the association may be called at any time at the discretion of the president, or shall be called upon the written request of ten per cent of the members. *A majority of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.*

Our primaries are held in convocation where over half of the student body *does* constitute a quorum. If there is not a majority vote in convocation for the primaries, there can be no legal election in the finals.

It has also been brought to our attention that Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure authority followed by our senate, that if this authority is followed, and that if the constitution of an organization sets up no definite quorum or statement of the percentage of voters necessary to make an election legal, a majority of the members of the association must vote to make any election legal.

If the handbook is still in effect, and if Robert's Rules of Order are still to be depended upon, we are sorry Miss Allison. Ten people *cannot* constitute a legal election.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROPHESY

With all due apologies to Joyce Kilmer, a student's lament these days might read as follows:

I think that I shall never see
A government truly representing me,
A government that is entirely free
Of any control by the faculty,
A government that has no ties
And so can heed the students' cries;
This I wish that I could see,
And so my plea to the powers that be.

It has become evident from the present situation on campus and from the varied interpretations placed upon our constitution that it, our constitution, no longer suffices as the governing principle of our student organization. As can be noted in the history of the Constitution of the United States, when the advancement of man's material culture became such that it outstripped his non-material culture, changes were made in those governing principles which might have caused a cultural lag. Thus the 21 amendments! Such could be the case on this campus if our constitution was not already so full of ambiguities that it is not humanly possible to mend it—another one must be written!

A changing government is a living government; there can be no progress in a static society. As Dr Campbell outlined in his recent report on the affairs of the college, great changes are ahead for this institution and it is only fitting that the changes be not solely of a physical nature but also governmental.

The amendment which is now before College Council is one step on the way toward a more representative student government, but it is not enough. The aforementioned ambiguities make it impossible for a uniform interpretation to be made of the constitution. In order to prevent further difficulties similar to the one in which we are now immeshed, a clear-cut, simple, lasting constitution agreed upon by both the administration and the students and similarly interpretated by each body can be the only alternative . . . perhaps not the only alternative, but the only favorable one.

Our constitution has become antiquated! It no longer suits the time nor the place. Here is our opportunity, or should I say the opportunity of our Student Senate, to draw up a new constitution, one that will better suit the purposes of the students and one that will afford the students the power of governing themselves. We realize that mistakes will be made, but it has been proved that people profit from their mistakes. Why should we be denied this profit?

—SHIRLEY RODGERS

YOU, TOO, CAN PETITION

A student Senate meeting was called for last Monday night by its presiding officer, the first vice-president of CGA, upon the insistence of a group of students here on campus. It is not meant to be implied, however, that by any pressure (a well-known word these days) from the aforementioned group did this special call meeting come about.

What is to be stressed, though, is the fact that no where in the CGA Constitution and by-laws is there to be found even one small section which gives the student body in itself the right to demand such a meeting should the students deem it necessary.

We have been given the right through this document to initiate proceedings for such an important thing as impeachment of our officers of CGA. Any officer in this association is subject to trial upon presentation of a petition of 25 members of the student body to student senate which must consider said petition within 48 hours after receipt. Furthermore, should the senate reject the request, the students have a right to make such a trial mandatory by securing one hundred signatures condoning such a trial.

Under Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution it is stated. "A special meeting of the Association may be called at any time upon the discretion of the president, or shall be called upon the written request of ten per cent of the members."

It would appear that since such powers are delegated to the students; that since they have the authority vested in them as full members of the College Government Association to demand trial of an officer of that association or to demand that a special convocation be called, they should most certainly have the right to petition for a student senate meeting. It should not be necessary for *any person* or for *any group* of people to literally sit outside the door of the room in which the "vested powers" of the student officers decide whether *they* think the issue important enough over which to call a meeting. There is no reason to assume or to take for granted that such decisions should rest in the hands of so few members of the CGA. There is no way humanly possible for them to constitute a majority in determining whether or not it is "important" enough in the students' minds to do so.

As the Constitution now stands it can be seen that no provision for any such legal expression by the students has been made.

It is readily admitted that in a particular request made recently for a special call meeting of senate the request was granted. Fine and good! But, if, say 50 students felt it to their common interest and welfare that a Senate be convened on an issue which they believed to warrant such a meeting, then it should certainly be provided for. AND, *no such informal provision as prevails now should be allowed to be the answer.* It should be provided for in the CGA Constitution as is the case of procedure for impeachment or for a called convocation—by petition of a specific number of students. The presence of many rules and the lack of so many right in the Constitution have been brought to light in the past few weeks. This particular one may seem of little importance. It ISN'T. Try calling a Senate meeting sometime on your own when the student officers are not in compliance!

—By BEE DOWD

NOW—OR WHEN? NEVER?

(Editor's Notes This guest editorial was submitted to us by Mary Jo Whidden.)

"There is no force in the world so great as that of an idea when its hour has struck."—Victor Hugo.

Fellow students, in the name of all that's just and right, our hour has come! It is our *DUTY* to ourselves and to all future prospective students of FSC to carry this thing through until we gain what all progressive peoples of the world want——freedom to govern themselves in the manner in which they desire. To be practical and say that we will get it eventually anyway (eventually may mean years from now), and why beat our heads against a legal stone wall now is to fall into a dangerous lethargy of mind and action. To be forever a pacifier is to defy progress.

If we students want Student Government insofar as a state controlled institution can have it, and feel that we are capable of carrying its responsibilities out in a manner which will reflect credit, or *by putting into office those who can,* then we must fight. We must fight determinedly, persistently, with reason and logic, but not, let us hope, everlastingly and hopelessly. We must prove our rights for Student Government, for only that which we have to fight for is worth getting. In the present crisis I believe we have gone a long way in proving ourselves.

This has been a crisis for our college, and it is not yet over. Ever since this institution was chartered, organized, and our CGA constitution set up the students have quietly and slowly struggled for and gotten piecemeal, details which have amounted to a little more freedom in which initiative can operate. But that has happened too slowly for youth's progress. We have been held dependent too long. Students are much more mature today than they were ten, twenty years ago at the same age, and to determine just how much more so, we must be tested and proven. This crisis is not just a result of the issue at hand but it is a cumulation of many, many factors and happenings of past years. Our hour has indeed arrived!

All revolutions, however small, however universal, could not be accomplished without emotional fervor to give impetus and force to the ideas and ideals of the group. Therefore let us not be afraid of the emotional drive of our revolution, if such it may be called, but temper it with reason—make it *WORK* to help us attain our ultimate aim. This is not the time for practicallity but for reasoning; we must think things through and arrive at decisions which will not unnecessarily compromise ourselves and our CGA offices which has been the case in the past .Also we must put ourselves into a position where never again will a student or a group of students of this campus be unduly, unfairly accused or prevented from making any public defense of herself or themselves at the time the accusation is made.

Many of the world's revolutions have sprung from an inherent hatred of injustice and ours may be so exemplified. Some are of the opinion that for all causes someone or something must of necessity be sacrificed. But is this true? Because it may have been true in the past, does that justify that sort of reasoning now? Why assume premises on such a poor basis? Why must there be a burnt offering to the powers-that-be in this matter? I ask you, although it may be technically legal, is it just? Are there not higher laws than written laws, namely, the law of justice?

Inside Red Brick Walls

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely puppets." Even puppets have their moments of self-expression but most of the time they are controlled by the strings which are attached to everything they do. !!

You'll have to pardon Ivy's presumptiousness in trying to improve on one of Shakespeare's best. It was just a whim, and she couldn't resist it.

Of course everyone is familiar with Patrick Henry's famous—Give me Liberty or give me Death! Well take heart! At least we're assured of getting one of those eventually.

But now, to turn to lighter things, have you heard the story about the rabbits? It was told to us by a girl whom we'll call Betty. (Mainly because that is not her name.) It seems that Betty kept a little rabbit in her room. That is, she kept a rabbit until the word got out one day and three weeks later came to the attention of house council (get it—?—three weeks later). Now this was really an unusual problem and house council just pondered and pondered. Finally they attempted logic, and asked Betty this question—Now what would we do if the 365 girls in this dormitory each had a rabbit?

Ivy admits that this would create no small problem, for you know how it is—rabbits will be rabbits.

Ahhhhhhh — don't crush that blade of grass! Walk around those tempting paths! But what's wrong with paths? Ivy thinks they give our lovely campus a more, er, well, a more campused look! See what I mean?

We have a letter here from a girl who signs herself "Curious." "Curious" submitted an application to become a junior counsellor only to have it rejected. Now this seems very strange as she has served as a house president, a house vice president, president of house council, a member of lower court, and has always maintained a high average in her grades. And so, since she, to her knowledge, is on no one's moral blacklist, she was just wondering why?

Ivy will attempt to answer this with a quotation. "It's not what you know, it's who you know!"

The thought just came to Ivy that today (except for a few things we won't go into) is really a beautiful day. The sun is shining, little birds are singing, and little bees are busy sniffing little flowers. And so, why should Ivy spend a day such as this breaking her back over an undeserving typewriter?

And thus she leaves you with her thought for the day.

"After all is said and done
We're right back where we
begun
There is really only one.
Quick Henry, the gun!"

Freshmen, Sophmores Stomp

Last Saturday night, freshmen and sophomores held a stomp in the gymnasium in mock competition with the Junior-Senior Prom. Stomp court members were Sis Miller, Lucille Ossenkop, Elaine Brown, and Sara Lou Wells, freshmen; and Joyce Cayce, Rose Marie Perro and Catherine Sullivan, sophomores. Freshmen and sophomores danced to music provided by a juke box. Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Play-night Committee, was in charge of the stomp.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

In the light of recent events, it is perhaps well to re-review Sinclair Lewis's *It Can't Happen Here*. In 1935, when the book was published, it created quite a stir among political, religious, and literary groups. Reviewers called it a sensational scare story, a fantastic melodrama. Few people were keensighted enough to sense its intrinsic value, to understand the effect it could produce on ignorance and complacency.

Perhaps too many people really understood this, however. A large group who knew that the book was dangerous to them and their activities succeeded in halting a movie version of it after the film company had spent $200,000 in production. They knew that thousands of people go to the theater who never read a book. They did not—do not—want the American public to be forewarned.

Mr Lewis pictured so vividly and so logically the method by which the fascist element could take over the United States that no thinking person can dismiss this book as a "scare story." Huey Long, who was living when the book was written, could easily be the dictator, "Buzz" Windrip. Father Coughlin would have no difficulty playing the role of the faithful divine who led "Buzz" to victory through his bought-time radio programs. John L Lewis and Petdillo would fit in, too, as lesser, but just as evil powers.

No, it is not a scare story. Doremus Jessup, the editor of a small town Vermont newspaper, is very real. He is someone you know. He is a thinker and a patriot, but he is not infallible. He only halfheartedly opposes the new regime until he sees his son-in-law shot down. It is only then that he begins to actively work in the Vermont underground.

This book has been called many an "Ode to Liberty." least it shows that Sinclair Le hates all enemies of liberty whe er Left or Right. It may be prising to some to find that author of *Babbit* and *Elmer G try* is such a devotee of Amer

It Can't Happen Here is same type book as, though better than, Floyd Gibbon's *Red Napoleon*. It does not, ho ever, contain the intensity of f ing for individuals bucking a tional crisis that is found in *President Vanishes* by Rex St

Contrary to some opinions, Lewis's story, for the most p could happen. It seems highly probable that pre-war Germ and future America would be nearly alike. It also seems probable that the majority of citizens of the United States wo fall for so obvious a scheme as promising of $5,000 to every p son if a certain man is elec president. But these are mi items. Mr Lewis did not intend give a detailed account of w *will* happen here but merely overall picture of what *could* h pen here.

Perhaps by the title of his bo the author showed that he kn the sort of recognition it wo get. Even that didn't stop him published his book and went to help produce it in play form had a message to give the peo and his only desire was that i get the full impact of that m sage. One night after the first p formance of his play in a Ma hattan theater, he came to stage on repeated cries of the dience that he make a speech. pulled out his watch, looked a and said, "I've been making speech since seven minutes nine." and disappeared into wings.

Quotable Quotes . . .

Shirley Duggan: "Miss Barrs, I shall never vote again until elections are free."

Ann Carolyn Allison: "If 10 people vote it's an election."

Audrey Perry: "Because I am a representative and some people have asked me to say this, I am offering the suggestion that we postpone elections until we find out about the amendment."

Winifred Meldrim: "I would like to remind you that there is a higher law than the written law."

Catherine Barrs: "If we're not going to vote, let's tell them we're not going to vote."

Betty Schartz: "This I flatly deny."

Lucy Feiden: "I may be stupid Miss Barrs, but that sounds like pressure to me."

Barbara Irving: "That's just a riot . . . Anybody who knows me knows that one of the many things on which I cannot be influenced is House Council."

Dr Henry Noble McCracken, President of Vassar College, in an article entitled "Women's Colleges Look Ahead," The Christian Science Monitor Magazine Section, **April 6, 1946:** "A certain old-maidishness in social standards, a cloistered celibacy, and a fear of possible unfavorable comment are no longer found. From all this development a serious and thoughtful maturity has come to be the real atmosphere of the college for women. . . With growth in maturity and intellectual advancement, the development of democracy in college government has been made possible. Students have been entrusted with full charge of their college life. At Vassar their financial budgets run close to $100,000 annually, managed entirely by students. The Students' Building is theirs, deed of gift. They make the cial rules and enforce discipli They share in the development the curriculum, friends and c leagues of their instructors."

Day Students Name Outstanding Gi

Day students cast their vo last week for their choice of o standing freshman day stude This election is a climax to rec day student activities which clude the pin-up boy contest.

Eligibility for the award determined on the basis of student's number of activ points. The winning freshman presented a loving cup with name inscribed, which she ke for the coming year.

Those who were nominated the honor were Jean Dance, M ian Hazel Johnson, and Elizab Green. The name of the winn candidate will be announced the annual day students' pa Plans for the party are be made, but the date has not been decided on. Nancy Koell and Alice Gehan are in charge plans.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat

parations for the annual ellenic sing, April 27, is the rity keynote this week. Each rty is to prepare and sing an nal song, and the judges are choose the best fast piece and best slow piece.

n *Alpha Chi Omega's* spent day at Camp. Nicky Sartoris in charge of the arrangets. Those who went on the were Margaret Johnson, e Sims, Polly Blank, Vir- Grogan, Ruth Halladay, and e Arnold.

he *Alpha Gams* sampled their outdoor grill presented to by Mr and Mrs J T Budd Friday night with a barbecue which Mr and Mrs Budd were ored guests. Clara Jane Car- was in charge of the func-. The Alpha Gams are also ing gala plans for their for- week-end this week. There be a barbecue Friday night all members and their dates ing for the week-end. Satur- afternoon there will be a tea ce and Saturday night the al dance. Also on the agenda picnic at Wakulla and a hay-

• • •

rush party brought much fun *Alpha Xi Delta* house last day. The program, arranged Maude Anne Mims was a Pass- Parade. Those girls taking were Mary Cooper Mims, Courtney, Sally Joyce, Emily ns, Verna Rogers, Charlotte kman and Maude Anne

dnesday night the *Alpha Xi's* at their rush party the rose ony. The program was pre- d by Mervin Thomas.

ter dinner coffee was given e Chi Omega house for the ty house mothers, presidents their faculty advisors on esday 10 at seven-thirty. se Lake was in charge with Jo Wrench, Patty Lou Hill, Martha Hanley assisting.

e *Tri-Delts* traveling secre- Patricia Kienker was here week and the sorority gave ffee Wednesday for her. rday night they also had nformal party for Pat Allen rder to celebrate her return the infirmary.

• • •

e *D Phi E's* enjoyed an in- al rush party last Saturday rnoon. Annette Vitsky and dys Atlas made arrangements the program at which Ruth Spiwak and Mickey Portnoy entertained the group with music.

The *A D Pi's* also had a visitor this week, Katherine Bolling, president of the Tampa alumnae of A D Pi. Miss Bolling, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, spent Tuesday end Wednesday with them. The A D Pi's are also planning an informal rush party Sunday night. The arrangements will be made by Frances Wesson.

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Sunday night the *Koppa Alpha Theta's* will entertain active pledges and guests at a supper.

The theme of the rush party given by the *Zeta Tou Alpho's* Monday night was that of a kid party. Kid clothes were worn and kid games played. During intermission of the Junior-Senior prom Saturday night, a coffee was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

The *Pi Beta Phi* providence president, Mrs John Tyler, visited the Beta chapter here earlier this week. Chapter members entertained her on different occasions and she was present at their weekly chapter meeting, Tuesday night.

• • •

Saturday night a coffee will be held at the *Phi Mu* house for alumnae who were former members of *Phi Mu*, and their mothers.

Members of the *Sigma Koppa* chapter had a picnic at Wakulla Springs, Sunday.

Alice Comstock, amateur of the Sigma Kappa chapter here, was married to Lt Edwin Parker Gourley, at St John's Episcopal church, Saturday. After a reception was held at the chapter house.

• • •

The annual installation of officers of the *Delta Zeta* sorority was held April 1 Grace DeWolf was elected president; Dot Vincent, vice-president; Louise Wilson, recording secretary; Ruth Wilkie, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Phillips, treasurer; and Anne Singleton, historian.

A "Hat Party" was held for rushees last week. Hats were used for favors and decorations, and refreshments were sandwiches in the shape of top hats.

Mrs DeWolf and Mrs Blackwelder were guests of the *Delta Zeto* chapter here, while they attended the conference for the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The *Delta Zeta's* will entertain rushees at an informal party next Wednesday afternoon.

arry Brubaker Is New FSC Geography Teacher From Syracuse University in N Y

e does not need to be a nsayer to predict that in the future Florida State College ry likely to undergo a period nprecendented enthusiasm for eretofore somewhat neglected of geography. Those who the probability of such a ement need only to journey to History building for a visit to of the geography or social es classes taught by Harry baker, new instructor in the aphy department. Despite fact that his name is Swiss, handsome and witty Mr baker is primarily of French ent and comes from Johns- n, Pennsylvania, the city made ous by the number of floods have occurred there.

e new instructor was employ- Washington, D C, by the Of- of Strategic Services, an in- gence agency, for two years during the war. While with that agency he aided in geographical research about vital war areas for the information of the Army and Navy.

When asked about hobbies, Mr Brubacker replied that he had only three—his three children, Jean Sue, seven, who is attending the Demonstration school, five-year-old Jerry, the man of the Brubacker household, and "Cookie", the charming three-year-old "spitfire" of the family. However he manifested a keen interest in competitive sports and related enthusiastically accounts of his days as principal of an Ehrenfield, Pennsylvania school and as a geography teacher in Brooksville, Pennsylvania, when he coached football, track, basketball, and swimming teams. He is also a confirmed traveler, having visited most parts of the United States as well as Mexico and Canada.

While attending Indiana Teacher's College, Mr Brubacker was extremely interested in college government. When interviewed he expressed a desire to know more about the local College Government association and stated that he favored as much student participation in such activities as was practicable.

After receiving his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1941 Mr Brubacker was employed as a geography teacher at Syracuse University in New York for two years.

ryan Formal Will eature a Variety Program Tomorrow

ryan parlor will be filled with ety and dancing tomorrow t, as Bryan holde their an- formal from 8 p m until 12 with the Stardusters orches- supplying music. A short song dance program about 10 ck will be the highlight of dance.

ans for the gala affair, cen- g around an Easter theme, been arranged by all the s who will attend the dance, each one has taken part on a mittee. The following girls chairmen of the respective mittees: Margaret Graydon, gram: Katherine Verser and herine Gallagher, refresh- ts. Bobbye Bradley, finance: bara Brown and Art Skevakis, tation; Frances Smithers and Johnson, flowers: Betty Jean en, music: Joan Longdon, an-up: Margaret Blocker, host- Margery King, decorations; Phyllis DeKaulb, organiza-

wo hundred people are expect- to attend. Among these are following guests: President Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss th McCollum, director of resi- ce. Miss Olivia N Dorman, n of students: Miss Katherine rren, assistant dean of stu- ts: Dr Sarah Herndon, assist- professor of English; and Mr Mrs Frank Miller.

Trees Received

Fifty seedling cork oak trees have been received by the business office, according to Mr R K Shaw, business manager. This shipment from the Crown Cork and Seal Company will be set out in a specially prepared field west of Games' Woods, on Dale Mabry highway.

According to information received in the business office, the company has had tremendous difficulty in procuring cork from foreign sources. So, in order to supply their needs in the future, the company has transported seedling cork oak trees from Califorina to the southern part of the state as an experimental project.

Mr Shaw stated that he hoped the trees would help make an attractive future picnic ground.

Selected hymns were stowed away along with first-aid kits, and rations on lifeboats and rafts in the merchant marine of the United States in World War II.

Jewish Leader Speaks Here

Inquiring Youth Needed, Says Abram Sachar

"In Defense of Tomorrow" was the topic of an address by Dr Abram D Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, who spoke at Florida State College recently in the Little Theatre. Dr Sachar, one of the outstanding Jewish personalities in America, is nationally recognized as a scholar, author and lecturer.

"A questioning youth is what we need most," Dr Sachar stated. He emphasized that the hazards of today's work bring about a growing cynicism. In war, people assimilate some of the evil things which they fight against; they assimilate some of the enemy's brutality and cynicism.

Dr Sachar divided people into the humanitarians and the materialists. Among the latter he mentioned briefly Voltaire, Bertrand Russell, and Spangler. Another hazard which he said people must avoid is an inner failure of nerves which is so often followed by a physical failure.

The first ingredient needed by young people today is a belief in human living, Dr Sachar said. "Still another hazard," the speaker continued, "is a growing insensitiveness, a steady decay of the sense of being outraged." People's emotions have become blunted, he said, and this in turn leads to the most hopeless kind of callousness.

"When you are no longer sensitive to pain, then death is near," Dr Sachar added.

"We're all immigrants. Our fathers happened to catch the boat, the fathers of all Europeans happened to miss the boat—that is the only difference," was another of Dr Sachar's points. He questioned the right of Britain to call Russia names, when the labor government in Britain is still following the Tory line in India. The speaker said thet it is easy to forget the ideals for which we fought a war as soon as the tragedy of war is over.

He argued that the American people's struggle to win their ideals must be continuous, and that they must not let themselves be disillusioned simply because they cannot have everything they want. "Defeatism is perhaps the worst hazard of all," Dr Sachar stated. He predicted that this century will not be one of relaxation, but thet there will be crises in every year.

Dr Sachar concluded his speech with, "Today's youth are the 'twilight children.' No one in the world will live again at the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees. We will have to be careful not to take anything for granted again, since we will always have to re-win our security. Tomorrow is not so alluring for 'today's youth.' Hazards to be overcome are cynicism, callousness, disillusionment, and defeatism. If we conquer these hazards, we can confidently face the challenges of today and tomorrow."

Botany Professor Publishes Article

Second in a series of research papers on the mosses of Georgia by Dr Ruth O Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, is the recently published article, "Georgia Mosses II: Mosses of the Georgia Coast Plain" in the March-April issue of the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical club, which can be found in the periodical room of the FSC library.

This is the only paper of its kind dealing exclusively with mosses of the region and contains not only results of Dr Schornherst's studies but also detailed maps locating the mosses' origins.

The present series of tests are based largely on the collections of the late Dr J K Small of the New York Botanical garden and also upon herbarium collections as well as her own specimens. Most of the material from Dr Small's collection was gathered as early as 1898 and has been preserved by drying and pressing the moss. Over 2,000 of the unlabeled plants have been identified by Dr Schornherst, who began to specialize in botanical research at the University of Michigan in 1941.

The first paper of the series appeared as "Mosses of Stone Mountain, Georgia" in the Bryologist 48: 29-33, 1945. She has done much research throughout Florida and has concluded a similar series of papers on Florida moss and liverwurts.

The tips of a propeller at top speed often surpass the speed of sound.

Music and Hula dancing are features of the opening of the Hawaiian legislature.

About 8.5 per cent or 8,500,000 acres of the total land area of California is under cultivation.

The Spaniards introduced billiards into the United States in 1565.

Dormitory Teas

In the absence of Margery Holm, social chairman of Jennie Murphree, Patsy Crosby had charge of their tea Thursday afternoon. There was no program this week, and a social hour was held instead.

Because of their formal dance to be held tomorrow night, Bryan Hall girls had no tea this week.

Jean Adair Clark, of Lang House, was in charge of the Village tea, which featured a musical program.

Landis tea Thursday afternoon honored all the girls in the hall who made Phi Beta Kappa. Sadie Campbell was chairman of this week's tea, for which the program was special music.

Yvonne Boatright had charge of the program at Gilchrist tea this week. Betty Jean Linderman played a medley of popular songs at the piano.

In place of their regular tea, Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p m Broward girls entertained at their annual "At Home" for the members of the college faculty.

All the girls residing in Broward Hall were hostesses for the occasion. In the receiving line were Miss Ruby Grace Daniel, chairman of the social committee; Miss Olivia N Dorman, Dean of Students; Miss Ann Pope, counselor in Bryan Hall; and Miss Roberta Perkins, Broward house president. Miss Daisy Parker, one of the house sponsors, and Mrs Ray Warner, residence counselor, were at the entrance to the serving room.

Mythical Miss Has Hectic Time During Registration Rush

"Why, oh, why did I wait until 12:45 Tuesday morning to get my early bus back here?" poor Angeline Zoosolosvich wondered as she stood crammed between someone's favorite tuba and another inmate's feet, which had been dangling from the baggage rack ever since that last jolt 50 miles back. As the bus creeped into the Tallahassee station, Angeline grabbed her three suitcases, two coats, her comic books, the remains of her box of food, her tennis racket, her ouija board, and a sack full of shoes that wouldn't fit in her bags, in an effort to be ready to fly as soon as the bus came to a halt.

Registration day was here again! Happy day, for Angeline knew that now she would be able to lose the extra 25 pounds she had added without going to the trouble of dieting or exercising. She would merely attempt to go through the day normally and let nature take its course.

"My, my," Angeline gasped," a line to get those gold-engraved little white cards extends from the auditorium to the fountain. Nice of them to have Sammy Kaye playing on the lawn north of the postoffice," she murmured getting into a line—any line just so that it goes up and not down College avenue.

After a short wait of only about 120 minutes, Angeline, unsuspecting soul that she was, finally got to the table in the line marked Z. "Zoosolosvich, Angeline, please. Of course— Z-O-O-S-O-L-O-S-V-I-C-H. What! special cases—oh, no!" By this time she had really begun to feel like a special case, so for added energy she pulled out half-dozen peanut butter sandwiches and passed another hour in another line saving time by eating her lunch right there.

Lured by the prospect of getting one of the four classes she wanted by registering twice, Angeline drew out her telescope to see the sign which so promisingly read "Station 1". With three hours and 45 minutes to spare, an extra set of fingernails, and an ample supply of pencils she figured out her schedule for the quarter. Janice Aardvaark, who had taken cement mixing as an elective last quarter, advised Angeline that it was a putty easy course, but Angeline had a feeling that it would get hard. Janice, herself, decided to change her major in order to try her hand at irrigation.

Of course, there was the usual flourish of white cards, schedule books, pink slips, the disinterested nod of a teacher when the class she wanted was full, check, recheck, double check, copy, recopy, double copy—until finally a helpful fellow student grabbed a hold of the dazed Angeline, gently placed a little green slip of paper in her hand, and shoved her down the stairs hoping she'd return to consciousness before hitting the ground floor of Westcott.

With the precious schedule gripped between her thin fingers and a faithful St Bernard someone lost in the rush at her heels, Angeline Zoosolovich retired for the night in the basketball net out at the gym where she dreamed of the great day when she would again have to register.

Alumna College To Be Held at FSC

Captain Dorothy C Stratton Of SPARS Is Speaker

"The Future of Higher Education" will be the theme at this year's meet of the Florida State College Alumnae College to be held May 10 through 12. Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former director of the Spars, will be the principal speaker, Miss Katherine Warren, Assistant Dean of Students and chairman of the Alumnae College committee, has announced.

This is the first general meeting of FSC Alumnae since the inauguration of Dr Campbell as president of the college in 1942. The Alumnae College was begun in 1937 for the purpose of bringing back graduate students for intellectual stimulation and to acquaint them with the progress that has taken place in the college.

Miss Stratton's talk will follow the general theme of the meeting. The speaker, one of the prominent women in America, is now a special assistant in the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the U S Department of Labor in Washington. Her job concerns the problems of reintegration into the community of ex-service women and others whose lives have been disrupted by war. She is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology.

Other speakers who will participate in a discussion on higher education in Florida at the session will be Dr Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard H Simpson, vice-chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Education; and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College.

The entire program is not yet complete, but will begin on the evening of May 10th with a concert by the FSC band, glee club, and orchestra under the direction of Percy Grainger, who will be a guest of the college for National Music Week ending that night. Following the concert, an informal coffee is planned.

Radio Script Writing New Speech Course

Students Adapt Stories, Plays To Radio Presentation

A new course has been offered in the speech department called Radio Script Writing taught by Miss Mary Tom Colones. This course is for the purpose of those students interested in writing scripts for radio. It is an elective course made up primarily of journalism and speech students.

The class studies professional radio scripts and discusses the average radio audience and its reaction to different types of entertainment.

The students will adapt short stories and plays to radio and will gradually write their own original scripts. The most outstanding radio scripts will be broadcast over the Radio Workshop.

Miss Colones states, "This is an excellent course designed to prepare students for advanced study in writing and adapting for professional work in radio. Students need to acquire skill in all phases of radio writing."

This is Miss Colones' first year at the college. She was awarded her MA degree in Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina. She was active in dramatic productions while at the University and is a former member of the Carolina Playmakers.

Instructor of Voice Joins FSC Faculty

One of the two new additions to the faculty this quarter is Mr Walter James, instructor in voice. A graduate of Albion College in Michigan and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Mr James worked during the war in an industrial plant, but kept up with his music by giving private instructions and directing church choirs.

He, his wife, and little daughter, Judith Ray live in the Jubilee Guest Cottage on the Goodwood Plantation about two miles from Tallahassee. This is the first time that they have traveled in the South, and he added, "We like Florida very much, and FSC in particular".

Mr James' favorite composer is Johann Bach. As for the popular music of today, he says, "I'll take Crosby anyday!"

In speaking of sports, Mr James began with, 'I'm a wicked man in a ping-pong game", and then added more seriously that he enjoys swimming particularly. Horse back riding is Mrs James' favorite pastime and he and his wife often ride together.

In Mr James estimation, FSC is "mighty fine". He believes that the music department here is well organized. He concluded with, "I believe that everyone should know something about the care of the voice and its proper use, since the voice is used so much even aside from the musical standpoint".

Photography Is on Exhibit

Physics Students Display Classwork Pictures

Photographs by students taking Physics 225 are being exhibited in the Clubroom of the Longmire Building, April 6-22. These 40 enlargements are some of the results of classwork in the one-quarter photography course taught by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics. The students have done the entire job from taking the picture to processing the film and enlarging the negative. The subject matter used in these picture includes formal and informal portraits, child studies, roadways, table top or still life, architecture, and trees

It was explained by Miss Lynn that during the course six assignments are to be taken with the departmental cameras, which have good ground glass composing screens so that careful study can be made of exact content of picture. This offers a superior device in comparison with the view finders on most cameras. In addition to pictures made on these cameras, each student is asked to turn in prints of two rolls of film made on her own camera. Miss Lynn said that an effort is made to give students the opportunity for experience in photographing subjects that they will most want to photograph later on after the course is over.

Portraits are the favorite subject, but according to Miss Lynn a successful portrait photographer has to study not only his camera and lights but also his subject and must direct the subject in an authoritative voice to insure the best results. Next to portraits the most popular subject is architecture. Pictures of the Governor's Mansion as well as views of campus buildings are shown in the current exhibit. Table top or still life photography, which enables students to make a careful study of composition, can lead into the field of commercial advertising.

One of the assignments last quarter was to take a picture through an archway, an open door or open window, and enlargements of some of these results appear on exhibit.

Students who have pictures on exhibit are: Margery Carter, Letitia Croom, Katherine Godfrey, Doris Grainger, Claire Hill, Hasica Levine, Danella Martin, Sara Norman, Mary Rivero, Margaret Treisback.

Painters Brighten Four Dreary Rooms In Science Building

Stepping over paint pails, brushes, and even under a ladder, I made my way to the nearest painter on the third floor of the Science Building. I say the nearest painter—the fact is, he was the only painter in sight. The poor man was probably frightened by all my queries, but he was good naturedly answered all he could. So here's the story, especially for you chemistry fiends who are so disturbed over the fact that you haven't been able to probe with your formulas in the labs for the past few days.

Four rooms on the third floor are being painted. The only one nearing completion at present is room 314 which now has a bright ivory finish and brightly painted aluminum radiators. The workers are being held up at present —N P. (No plaster) for the walls.

I timidly asked the obliging painter if the rooms were badly in need of a paint job. The laugh he gave me was the only answer I got. Besides, all I had to do was to take a look in the next room which hadn't been done. Oh well, it must be this Tallahassee weather that takes the paint right off the walls.

Speech Dept Begins Season of Recitals

Play Given by Barbara Holt Opens Program Series

The recital season of the speech department opened April 4 at the Augusta Conradi little theater with Barbara Holt's presentation of "Mrs Moonlight." Barbara, a speech major, returned from Pensacola where she was interning, in order to give the recital.

Barbara read her own adaptation of Ben Levy's fantasy, "Mrs Moonlight", and portrayed all of the eight characters in the three-act play. The play itself revolved about Sara Moonlight, a woman who failed to grow old.

The next recital is set for April 24. It will be the first junior recital of the year. Those juniors in the play will be Anne Hunter, Burma Cox and Elaine Parramore. The second junior recital will take place in the Little Theater, Sunday afternoon on April 28, and will include: Katherine Moore, Louise Illingworth and Mary Jane Inabnit. The last junior recital, Thursday, May 2, will include Eugenia Avant, Joy Fleming and Sarah Lewis.

The senior recitals, the dates of which have not been announced, will be presented by Sara Norman, Maureen Petty and Bonnie Hunt.

Part of New Book Written by Irish

A chapter on "Italian Fascism" written by Dr Marian Irish of the political science department has been contributed to **Twentieth Century Political Thought** published this spring by the Philosophical Library in New York City.

Each chapter was written by a specialist; political scientist, sociologists, and historians have collaborated to produce a panorama which consists of chapters on fascism, racism, nazism, agrarianism, communism, militarism, English, French, German, Latin American, and American political thought. Some experts contributing to the publication are Harry Elmer Barnes; Thorsten Kalijarvi; Pitman Potter, editor of the **American Journal of International Law**; Harold Davis; Francis Wilson; and Glenn Hoover.

Pepper Is Initiated Into Mortar Board

The initiation of Judy Pepper, into Mortar Board, senior honorary, was held last Monday morning in the Rowena Longmire building. Judy, who had been tapped last year, was unable to be initiated until now because of illness.

Judged for leadership, scholarship and service, not less than five nor more than 20 juniors will be tapped at a special Mortar Board convocation on May 14 announced Bea Weaver, president.

To get an unofficial student poll as to who should make Mortar Board, the senior group is distributing lists of the junior class to all students next week.

As it is primarily a service organization, Mortar Board sponsors one campus project each quarter. A leadership banquet for all outgoing and in-coming officers will be held sometime after elections this quarter.

Other Mortar Board members are Shirley Duggan, vice-president; Dink Ashton, secretary; Peggy Lou Thomson, historian; Martha Jane Brown, treasurer; Margaret Baugh, editor, Ann Carolyn Allison, aod Catherine Barrs

Faculty sponsors of the group are Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Mrs Lou Miller, and Dr C P Heinlein.

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FSC Delegates Attend Meet

Lane Chosen FIPA Head In DeLand Convention

A total of over 10,000 Florida college students were represented last weekend at a joint convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association at Stetson university in DeLand. In keeping with the planned theme of the convention, "Soeducation for State Universities," a resolution supporting an immediate conversion to a coeducational status at both Gainesville and Tallahassee was unanimously approved by the convention delegates.

Newly elected officers in these organizations include: Herb Stalwart of the University of Florida, chairman of the 1947 convention, the site of which is to be Gainesville: Mark Brown of the University of Miami, president of the Florida Student Government Association: Winifred Lane of Florida State College, president of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association, and Pat O'Niel of the U of F, joint secretary-treasurer of two associations.

The purpose of this interchange of student opinion and discussion, according to the constitution of the organizations, is to promote student government and the honor systme in the colleges and universities of the State of Florida and to further the interests of higher education. Other activity is to include the promotion of high standards and ethics of journalism in the student publications of the colleges and universities in Florida, and competitive judging of those publications.

The various student officers present contributed to the discussion accounts of actual experiences in their attempts to bring about participation in a freely operating student government. FSC delegates secured counsel concerning recent abridgment of such freedom within their campus government association. Representatives from the University of Florida were able to illustrate many principles of free administration with examples set within their own organization. The problem of freshman "ratting", especially when involving veterans, was said to have been virtually abolished. Another problem considered to be most important was the extreme difficulty of imposing a successful "honor system" within the college community; on this topic Gainesville delegates related information indicating their firm belief in the existence of a most successfully operating honor system at the university

Following a speech by Dr Hugh McEniry, professor of English at Stetson, on "Coeducation for State Universities," which warmly supported the idea, the following formal resolution was adopted: "Whereas we, as delegates to the Joint Convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, representing **over 10,000 students**, have fully considered all aspects of the problem of the institution of coeducation in the State College for Women and the University of Florida, be it resolved that we are affirmatively in favor of actively supporting an **immediate conversion** to a status of coeducation in the above - mentioned institutions." Those colleges represented in unanimous approval of the resolution were the University of Florida, Florida State College, University of Miami, Stetson university, Rollins, University of Tampa, and St Petersburg Junior College.

Other business conducted Saturday afternoon was the completion of plans for the 1947 convention at Gainesville, and the formulation of plans for an extended examination of all phases of proposed legislation on coeducation by press representatives.

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Calendar Includes Retreats, Speakers

The religious calender for the month of April will include the annual state-wide Baptist Spring Retreat at Camp O'Leno, near Gainesville, which is to be held Easter week-end, April 19-21. Many Baptist girls will take part on the program.

Sunday night the Baptist Student Union junior and senior council members will be installed at the First Baptist Church.

A coming event for Catholic students is the convention of the Southeastern Federation of Newman Clubs, which is to be held at Gainesville. A large number of girls on campus are planning to attend.

Father John Nulty, secretary to the bishop in St Augustine, spoke to the Newman Club on the work of priests and sisters of Florida.

On March 29 Dr Anna F Liddell spoke at Ruge Hall on "Jesus Christ in Our Lives." Bishop Louttit was the scheduled speaker, but due to transportation difficulties he was unable to be present.

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The temperature at the center of the sun is estimated to be 20,000,000 degrees Centigrade.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

As I read the Flambeau this week, it seemed to me that Metternich had stepped from the pages of history, then was hired (with great alarcity no doubt) by Florida State College for Women, and brought with him his political philosophy based on unyielding determination to maintain the status quo, suppression of dissenting opinion, and intense hatred and fear of change.

Betty Schwartz has been disqualified as candidate for chairman of judiciary in student government elections . . . ruled out not by the student body . . . but disqualified before elections by an arbitrary decree from a faculty committee. It is a hollow mockery, a lie, even to suggest that these are student elections and that this is student government.

For the first tenet of student government lies in the right of students to choose whomever they wish to serve their interests. As long as a faculty committee can thrust itself into matters which should concern only the students themselves, to hold elections is senseless and a waste of time. Why hold elections at all? Why not just have the faculty committee issue decrees and appoint lackeys to carry out its bidding? Why refer to this as student government at all?

The machinery of student government—elections, the executive, legislative, and judicial branches—are meaningless if perverted to serve the interests of the faculty rather than the interests of the student body. The pretense of student government—the erection of machinery—without the spirit of free student government and elections are nothing. These are not faculty elections, but student elections.

Perhaps, FSCW can so isolate itself from the world, that all progress and change flows by without affecting, it but I doubt it. Change is inevitable. Perhaps too, the "existing" policy is to crush all dissenting opinion and to mould the student body into what the faculty thinks students should be. Perhaps it is a policy to stifle all intellectual freedom; all liberty to think for oneself.

She (Miss Schwartz) honestly propose a change in the method by which the judiciary is operated. This change was included in her platform. Since the judiciary is purported to be within the sphere of student functions, the student body should be allowed to vote upon the idea and either reject or accept it. If endorsed by the student body, the change should automatically become part of the college policy. Certainly the "existing" policy isn't immutable. Certainly the "existing" policy wasn't given by divine mandate.

The fact that the committee rejects Miss Schwartz upon "evidence collected throughout the year," makes it appear that the faculty committee "has it in for her." The entire idea of collecting evidence, smacks of the Gestapo.

I wish to pledge that the Alligator, student newspaper here at the University (where by the way we have student government), will fight alongside you to rectify this injustice and to bring about the collapse of faculty-controlled government for students at FSCW—a system which I consider an affront to the intelligence and ability of Florida's young men and women.

JOHNNY WALKER,
Editor,
Florida Alligator.

Dear Editor.

Perhaps this letter from a University of Florida student will be out of place in the publication of our sister school, but it's only costing me three cents to throw in my two cents' worth, so here goes.

Permit me to explain that I don't know Betty Schwartz from Adam's better half and that I grind no political axe by writing this letter to you. All I know is what I read in the Florida Alligator and the Florida Flambean (when your exchange editor sends us a copy!), and from the information provided in the last named sheet I have come to the conclusion that your student government is clutched at the throat by the powers-that-be, with the squeeze being applied without much provocation.

Far be it from me to offend the Dean or any of her conservative cohorts, but the men to whom I have communicated this tale of totalitarianism agree that either somebody is inexcusably meddling in student affairs or that a spade isn't being called a spade, in which case we blushingly retreat.

As you may know, many of us here at Gainesville favor the proposition that men and women can be, even in Florida, contemporaneously coeducated and are working toward that end. We like to think that FSCW students are in accord with our aims and are actively advocating coeducation. Naturalization of the University of Florida campus is expected to provide a sound basis for a large and prominent institution here.

Therefore we are in hearty accord with your apparent attempt to purge your student government of influences which belie your capacity for careful cogitatin. In the South the least liberality is likely to be construed as radicalism. Presumably Miss Schwartz was caught in the conservative tide which engulfs so many organizations of women students who strive for political autonomy. It is regrettable that thought patterns for Tallahassee lassies are formulated by a faculty committee and that deviation from the established form must be so inconsiderately depreciated.

My esteemed friend, Mr John Walker, editor of the Florida Alligator, has informed me that the Alligator will champion the cause of freedom in our sister institution. Little though it may seem in comparison, I might add that a few column inches devoted to the distribution of my drivel is regularly carried in the Alligator and this week will be "Liberate the Lassies" or "Emancipate the Embraceables" or "Free the Females" week or some such rot. At any rate, please be advised that we Florida men feel for ya', but because of ancient anachronisms in our educational system, we just can't reach ya.

Sincerely yours,
BOB MANN.

Editor's note: This wire was received yesterday.

"On behalf of dozen young alumnae of FSCW vehemently protest faculty committee action in disqualifying Betty Schwartz. Action continues undemocratic trend we consider extremely alarming."

CORDELIA BARCLAY.

Dear Editor:

This is a plea—a plea for help!

It seems as though if it is ever necessary for the news of the **Flambeau** to be "cut short" the news from the various religious groups on campus is "left out." In our small weekly news report, many announcements are made concerning activities about which the students should know—announcements of social functions, business metings, forums, and the like.

Since I am particularly concerned with the religious phase of our college life, I feel that any news concerning the particular religious groups on campus is vital.

I realize that, no doubt, other news items of necessity many time are also omitted, and I am also aware of the fact that each organization on campus feels that its news is the most important—but—could we please have a more occasional "shot" at a few lines of space?

HARRIETTE McCARTER.

To the Students:

A group of friends and I were interested in the suggestion in last week's Flambeau concerning the establishment of a cooperative store on campus. I have been told that Cornell University has a successfully functioning store of this type, and so I have taken it upon myself to write to the manager of this cooperative for details as to its operation. When I receive a reply, I shall make a full report on it in this column.

If the student body shows sufficient interest, I belisve that a vote should be taken to find out whether or not the majority does want such a cooperative. It the results of this poll are impressive enough, a petition could be submitted to the Board of Control asking permission to set up the store.

In the meantime, I ask you, the students to think about this matter.

Sincerely yours,
MARY ROBERTSON.

Dear Editor:

Seemingly the difference between popular opinion and the opinion of the dean's office concerning the right of said office to interfere with student nominations results from the two meanings of the word "eligibility" which occurs in article XIII, section 4, in the Hand Book, which says that the petition of nomination of the candidate will pass through several offices "to determine the eligibility of each candidate." After over an hour of research in the library and the compilation of a bibliography worthy of a master's thesis, I discovered that "eligibility is the state of being eligible."

There are two meanings or rather two senses of the word "eligible." The first and preferred meaning is "legally qualified." In relation of the present situation, Miss Schwartz certainly fulfills the stipulations set forth in the Hand Book which should make her "legally qualified." However the dean's office seems to have based their authority on the second meaning which is "fit for or worthy of choice or adoption, suitable, desirable." This last is, of course, still a matter of word against word in relation to this campus issue.

Words are treacherous. I doubt if the persons who wrote these words ever suspected them of being ambiguous. Nevertheless, this situation has proved just how ambiguous they are. All this demonstrates the necessity of utmost care in wording anything that must be lived by for any length of time. It also demonstrates my byword since my freshman year, "Leave a loop hole and you will eventually find yourself being hanged by it."

The entire constitution of our CGA is full of just little things like this. The most notorious loop hole is that about matters regarding student health and public safety being reserved by the authorities. That, however, will continue to be such no matter how it is worded until "Authorities" stop stretching it.

We need a new and carefully thought out constitution which can only be interpreted to mean one thing and that one interpretation being held by the majority of the students and dean's office.

MARY LOU NORWOOD.

P S Junior Minstrels is Friday night, April 26th, at 8:00 in Westcott auditorium.

Dear Editor:

The injustice of it all! We are all concerned with this aspect of the current problem on campus. We feel that no student should be barred from running for an office if she has met all the qualifications set up in our constitution. In our city, county, state and national elections any man or woman meeting such qualifications is eligible to run, whether his or her personal qualifications are entirely pure and above reproach or not. If our national government can take chances such as this, why can not the students of this college take such chances when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and other administrative offices and officers have the power, often exercised, to control the students' part of the college government anyway? If those in authority do not feel that a student satisfies their ideals of what an officer should be, they can still control the part she plays in the government. In consideration of this fact, their approval of candidates is not only unfair, but a fallacy.

If the students are not capable of judging for themselves whether or not a candidate is worthy of office, why can they be entrusted with any semblance of self-government at all? Why are they not simply told what they can and cannot do without going through the empty motions of deciding for themselves? It appears to us that we are making a useless attempt at playing a part in our own government.

We are concerned with the justice and truth of the statement that we are learning here the workings of democracy. When we leave college to take our places as citizens of the United States of America, we can not always be sure that the candidates we are to choose from would have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Students. We will have to decide for ourselves which of the candidates is worthy of the office. If we have had no experience in doing this, we are very apt to make grave mistakes. Far better that we should learn here, where no real harm can result—since we have the fsculty and administrators to guide our officers anyway—, than that we should make a mistake that we can not remedy later. If we, as college graduates, are not to be capable of guiding our less fortunate contemporaries, what can we expect of them? Perhaps we could not guide them At least we could be of some use in counterbalancing their errors. But as long as we are not to have this ability, there will be only a few, experienced because of their own mistakes, who will be able to help our country lift the standard of its politics. We are taught in social studies courses that it is important that each citizen be well-informed and wise in his voting. Does the curriculum teach one thing while the administration practices another?

We repeat: This matter is of great importance to us. If the administration will give us the benefit of its advice and help, we will be very grateful. But we ask that they give us a chance to test ourselves here in our abilities as citizens as well as in our abilities as scholars. Only by being given responsibility do people learn to take it and use it well. We feel that the time has come when we can take this responsibility. Give us a chance to prove it. That is all we ask. If we find ourselves deficient, we will be honest enough and responsible enough to relinquish it. We plead for Justice.

MARY CHARLES SKIPPER

There are a few matters concerning the present disqualification of Betty Schwartz about which I am not clear. Perhaps something should be done to untangle the ambiguities and fallacies which are so obvious to many of us.

In the student forum of Tuesday night, Miss Barrs presented a series of so-called "facts" for the student body to accept without question or reservation, despite the fact that there was absolutely no proof presented to confirm any of these charges. They were, instead followed by the blunt lie that Betty had admitted all of them.

Immediately the question arises as to *why* she was not impeached in view of the "serious charges which called for a disqualification. And if impeachment was discussed, why is she qualified to run for senior representative? I can think of no (honestly) logical reason for not impeaching her then, and Miss Barrs and Miss Allison seem unable to give satisfactory answers on this point and many others. Could it be that they could not think (probably) of a reason?

Further thought raises further doubts: where lies the authority which prevents Betty from stating views which oppose judiciary decisions? After all, there must be some excellent reason—it was held so strongly against her. Maybe the faculty committee fears that we may become enlightened concerning some of the fair judiciary decisions??? Then there was a charge about divulging information even though only two other judiciary members denied having done the same. Also I recall Betty's denial that it was detrimental information. Perhaps she can prove this—perhaps too, she can prove that another judiciary member divulged information at a much earlier date in several cases. Who knows, and why can this not be investigated? Why was it not investigated before the disqualification? Maybe, by a slight chance—this great injustice could have been prevented.

Then of course Betty denied using her influence to belittle the rules to freshmen. Could it be that there is no ground for this charge? There has been nothing presented to prove that it is true. We wonder about this too.

I hesitate to question the integrity of any of our student officers. I hesitate to question their sincerity. I hesitate to question their leadership ability or any other ability or intelligence or good judgment. But perhaps—just this one time—I will do so.

Sincerely,
ROSE MARIE FERRO.

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FSC Represented At Dietetics Meeting

Dr Margaret Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Helen Cate and Miss Mary Miller, members of the home economics department, and Dr Jeunie Tilt, professor of nutrition, attended the meeting of the Florida Dietetic Association, March 29 and 30 at St Augustine.

Alumnae of Florida State College who were on the program were: Miss Marie Hines, director of dietetics at the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio: Miss Pearl Laffitte, Duval county home demonstration agent; Mrs Thelma Flanegan, State supervisor of school lunch program: and Miss Unice Grady, Dade county home demonstration agent, who presided over the meeting. Mrs Flanegan discussed the lunch program in Florida and Miss Laffitt discussed the nutrition program for rural families in Duval county.

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Cub Reporters Lead Hectic Life Working For Their Newspaper

Initial attempts of Florida State College's future star reporters, though not spectacular, were thought to be interesting, yet troublesome, according to six stated opinions.

Interviews with the Flambeau's neophites proved that reporting is not all glamor and excitement as the concensus of opinion would have one believe. It too has it's share of trials and tribulations according to Ann Furlong. She expressed this opinion when she groaned: "Reporting is fun, but tramping up and down the stairs of Westcott and Science Building trying to track down a source of information certainly wears out one's patience and shoe leather."

Jane Hardacre stated wearily: "I had so much trouble finding the people I had to interview. When I finally got a nice, long story, I was told that it was premature and couldn't run."

'After slaving over a news story for hours, concerning a scheduled broadcast, I learned that the director of Radio Work Shop had come down with the mumps, and all my slaving had been in vain," sighed Cheryl Muster.

Lee Marshall and Inez Augustine, while covering a news story, sat in a dormitory hall for "just ages" waiting for the return of a girl whom they were to interview. As the girl did not arrive until five minutes before second light flash, according to Lee and Inez, they had to "scale roof tops, and swing on the branches of trees," to get back to their respective halls on time.

Bobbye Bradley neatly summed up the feelings and opinions of the group by saying: "I never realized before now how much work and worry goes into each little news item. Now I can appreciate the school paper as never before."

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Surprise Animals Confound Deviney

Animals were really on the mind of Dr Ezda Deviney, head of the zoology department, this week when she found herself the center of two amusing incidents. The registrar's office was set in motion when a special delivery package marked "live animals" was sent there by mistake instead of to the zoology department.

With great curiosity as to what the package could contain and believing there was great need of haste, the office force rushed the package over to Dr Deviney.

The mystery was later solved when Dr Deviney explained that it was a routine delivery of tiny amoeba, microscopic animals used in scientific work, which had been packed in two small bottles inside the box for shipment.

Several days later, she was called to the phone by Mrs Tom Mix, the operator of a local circus. Mrs Mix wished to know if the science departments wanted a kangaroo that had died the day before, which the circus owners were preserving by keeping in a cold storage box. Perplexed to think what use she could possibly find for a kangaroo, Dr Deviney told her "no," and then the true story came out. Mrs Mix wished to sell the kangaroo to a man in Georgia, and wanted someone to help her prepare him for shipment. Dr Deviney promptly repeated her "no thanks," and breathed a sigh of relief that her duties didn't include taxidermy.

◆

In 1896 there were only 16 cars registered in the United States. Now there are 25,500,000 cars.

Honors Day Held April 24

Program Recognizes Work Of Scholastic Students

Scholastic Honors Day convocation is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p m, April 24, in the college auditorium, Mrs Myrtle E Dolbee, chairman of the Scholastic Honors Day committee, announced. The annual program is given in recognition of scholarship on the part of the college's students, and to honor work of students which is publicly recognized in no other way.

Invited to sit together as honor guests are all students who have established 45 semester hours of credit in residence and who have a general average of 2.0, and transfer students who have 30 semester hours of credit in residence and whose average on residence courses and over-all average on residence and transfer credit is 2.0.

Special guests on the platform with the Executive Council, in addition to the participants on the program, will be the members of the Supreme Court of Florida, the Governor and his Cabinet, and the emeritus members of te faculty

Judge Florence E Allen, America's foremost woman jurist will be speaker for the convocation. Judge Allen is Ohio's most famous woman, and the only woman in the world ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction. As a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, she holds the second highest honor that law can give. Judge Allen has been named the leading professional woman in America. She was the first woman in Ohio state to be appointed county prosecuting attorney, and the only woman in the world to sit as judge in a court of last resort.

All qualified students are requested to consult a list which will be posted by April 15 on the Registrar's bulletin board to be sure their name is included with those to be honored by the college on Scholastic Honors Day, and to report any omissions or errors to Miss Atwood, Registrar's office, by 5 p m on April 18

◆

Prominent Alumna Returns for Visit

Mrs Paul Gutman formerly Martha Makemsom, Florida State College alumna, returned for a short visit here April 8, as she was passing through Tallahassee with her husband.

Mrs Gutman, a graduate of 1937, was very active during her college careeer, and was a member of Mortar Board, Spirogyra and Chairman of Judiciary. She is particularly remembered as being an excellent swimmer.

Mrs Gutman had been living in Ft Lauderdale with her family while her husband, a Lieutenant Colonel, was in the Pacific.

Spring Flowers Add Variety to Garden

The college garden, located about 1000 yards west of Lancaster is one of those little-known campus institutions whose effects are seen daily about the campus.

With the coming of April the flower garden is usually beautiful, according to the college gardener. Snaporagons are now in full bloom. The garden also boasts bachelor's - buttons, larkspur, pinks, petunias and calendulas. These flowers are being used to beautify the Longmire building, dining halls, and the parlors of the dormitories.

About half of the garden space is given over to the cultivation of many varieties of roses, which are now in full bloom Soon the garden will flaunt a myriad of asters, marigolds, queen-Ann's-lace and zenias. Yellow gladioli will soon replace the bright calendulas that are now in full bloom added

Flower cultivation, according to the gardner, is just like any other agricultural work except that one has to be a little more particular with the details of soil, location and methods and time of planting

Basic Figuring at Junior Level
Power Miracle
by Miss Seventeen
THEOREM: Unruly tummies and backward bulges needn't mean despair
Miss Seventeen
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A HAT HE'LL LIKE

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Completely Feminine and at Prices You Like

MARIAN'S HATS
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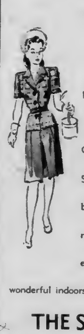

COTTON CLICKS FOR EASTER

Nothing like crispy-fresh new cottons for your Easter pick-me-up!

Come see our just-arrived collection of Spring refreshers . . . vivid ginghams, black cottons, plaids . . . with new low necklines, dancing dirndl skirts, ruffled eyelet trim. Casual or drassy, they're wonderful indoors or out and yours at happy low prices!

THE SURPRISE STORE
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New Officers

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

New Constitution

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 21 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 19, 1946

Schwartz Elected as Senior Representative to Judiciary In CGA Primaries Yesterday

Minor Offices Elections Held on Voting Machines Rather Than at Scheduled Convocation; Holm and Potter in Finals

Betty Schwartz was elected senior representative to judiciary over four opponents at primary election for minor offices yesterday. These primaries were held on voting machines instead of at a compulsory convocation yesterday evening as originally scheduled.

Those who received the highest number of votes in primaries and are candidates for College Government Association offices in final elections today include: Marjorie Holm and Marjorie Potter, senior representative to judiciary; Martha Jane Bird, Jean Furman, Virginia Goodell and Helen Looby, sophomore represeotative to judiciary; Roberta Perkins and Alva Ray, house president of Reynolds, and Anna Horne and Bopie Whitaker, vice-president of Woman's Athletic Association.

Voting on senior representative to judiciary was as follows: Betty Schwartz 358 votes, Marjorie Potter 243, Marjorie Holm 292; Gloria Basila 111 and Betty Speer, 134.

Other candidates also running in the primaries include: Faith Adams, Inez Augustine, Nancy Beam, Mary Calley, Gladys Clark, Betty Dickson, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Betty Houlihan, Terry Johnson, Jane Carol Levy, Bertie Loftus, Shirley Longino, Margery Mallard, Cynthia Merrin, Mavis McMillan, Vaida Mock, Em Turner Dickinsoo, Pattie Cdum, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers, Louise Smith, Betty Stokes, Violet Walters, Sara Lou Wells and Pat Yales, sophomore representative to judiciary.

Charlotte Bouland, house president of Reynolds; and Amelia Eavess, vice-president of WAA.

Eighteen Students Attend Meeting

Physical Education Meet Is Held in St. Louis

Tarpon clubbers found themselves in the lime-light in the Aquatics Exhibit at the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at St Louis, Missouri last week. Eighteen of the two thousand participants from all parts of the United States represented Florida State College at the convention, Dr Katherine W Montgomery, Director of Physical Education, said. Faculty members who attended from FSC were: Dr Montgomery, Miss Grace I Fox, Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Matilda Willibrand, Camp Director and part-time Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Callie Papatsos, Instructor in Physical Education.

Miss Margaret Stanion, Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Instructor in Physical Education, and one alumnae faculty member, Miss Martha Twitty, teacher at P K Young school at Gainesville. Students at the convention were: Mary Nell Coldman, Margery

Continued on page three

Distaff Issue For Spring Is Delayed

The Distaff will be delayed two more weeks due to printing difficulties, stated Winifred Meldrim, editor. Winifred also said that the cover picture soon to be taken by Hascia Levine, will center about a Spring theme.

A partial list of contents for the Distaff has previously been printed but in addition to those items there will be Spring poems by Peggy Lu Thomson and Marcia Daniel, two special features, "Child of God" by Natalina Rogolino, and "Professors and Hired Men" by Jane Hutton, and reviews of both books and music.

The fourth and final issue for this year is tentatively planned to be based on the material from the AAUW creative arts contest.

Queen Is Secret

The May Queen and her court elected at last week's convocation will not be revealed until the May Day festivities June McCurdy announced.

June also stated that the committees for the affair were functioning well, and that Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, physical education instructor, is in charge of the dances.

The program is open to everyone and will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4, at the archery field.

Report Given On Amendment

Candidates Withdraw In "Unfair" Election

At a forum held last Monday night in the Longmire auditorium a report was made of the progress of the senate committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs regarding the constitutional amendment, and approximately 12 candidates for College Governmeot Association offices withdrew their petitions of candidacy on the grounds that they could not conscientiously run in a controlled election.

Statements of candidates for minor offices also were presented at this time, and a report of the elections committee was given.

Shirley Duggan, chairman of the committee appointed by senate to present the amendment, reported that they had met with Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College and with Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, and that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs appointed a group to work on the amendment with the student committee. This faculty group included Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr H L Waskom, and Dean R L Eyman.

Ann Carolyn Allison, on behalf of the elections committee, reported that the group has no authority to declare that a majority of students must vote in order for elections to be legal.

Several students protested that this method of conducting elections is undemocratic, but others maintained that a regulation requiring that 51 per cent of students must vote for an election to be valid would prove too rigid

Those who withdrew in protest against procedures used in these elections include: Cora Lea Wells, Barbara Mann, Juanita Nord and Mary White, candidates for freshman advisor: Betty Schwartz, candidate for senior representative to judiciary; May Alexander, Shirley Rodgers, B J McLeod and Betty Dowd, candidates for editor of the Flambeau: Ann Parker, candidate for chairman of the residence halls com-

Continued on page three

Vocational Tests Are Given Students

A vocational interest test will be given by the Personnel office Thursday afternoon at 5 p m in 303 Westcott, announced Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant director of personnel. Although it is expected that sophomores will be especially interested in this test, other students may take it if they desire to do so. The time required will not exceed 20 minutes and scoring on it will indicate the field of vocational aptitude of the student. Those desiring additional vocational guidance may arrange for an appointment with Miss Dressler.

This vocational interest test is being given at this college for the first time, as it was only recently developed by Dr Charles Orbach of the New York Psychology Corporation.

Bragg to Present Certificate Recital

Tonight at 8:15 p m Miss Eleanor Bragg, pianist, student of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, will presnt her certificate recital in the college auditorium. Eleanor is vice president of the Music Student Body.

Her program will include: "Concerto, Number 111, C Minor" by Beethoven, "Allegro con Brio," cadenza by H H A Beach, orchestral accompaniment on the second piano by Mary Winslow: "Un Sospiro" by Liszt; "Cradle Song" by Schubert-Godowsky, "Ballade in F Minor" by Chopin; "Polka on a Theme by W R" by Rachmaninoff: "La Soire dans Grenade" by Debussy; and "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Notice to Seniors

All students are notified that on this date, April 19, all dormitory space for September 1946 occupancy has been reserved. Those who wish to register for the next session should make their applications as soon as possible. Such students will be assigned room space either in space now reserved, but which may later be released, or in new quarters that will be provided by the college.

X-Ray Unit at FSC This Week

Red Cross Mobile Unit To Give TB Tests

The Red Cross Tuberculosis Mobile Unit, which has been set up in Broward kitchen according to Dr Dorothy J Chayes, college physician, has begun its annual drive to X-ray faculty, student body, personnel, and the Demonstration school. This year, however, instead of scheduling students by classes, they are being scheduled according to the times when there are no classes.

Although undressing will not be necessary for those who intend to be X-rayed, students are asked to wear sweaters with no blouses and no jewelry.

Tuberculosis, if caught in the earliest stage is 95 per cent curable, if stopped on the moderate stage it is 25 per cent curable, and in the far advanced stage 10 per cent, stated Dr Chayes.

The only way to discover the minimum case is by X-ray, since there are no symptoms at that stage. Last year 80 per cent of the campus was X-rayed, and no positive cases were found. Early this year however, two positive cases were found, proving that they were negative last May and positive this September. If it had not been known that these cases were negative last May the duration of the stage of the disease could not have been determined. As it was, the cases were cured in three months.

Tuberculosis, although not hereditary, is very communicable, and one positive case can do a great deal of damage among susceptibile students whose general resistance is low. Susceptibility appears more pronounced in females than in males, while the age group that is most susceptible is the 15-35 one. "Youth is more

Continued on Page Three

AAUW Arts Contest Schedule Stated

The dates for the dance and the dramatic performances of the AAUW Creative Arts Contest have been announced by Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the dramatic art division.

Demonstrations and an adaptation of the one act play "Family Album" by Noel Coward will be given at 8 pm April 23 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

The dance program will be held at 5 pm April 25 in the Little Theatre, and all students are invited to attend this contest. There will be entries in single and group tap dances and in single and group modern dances.

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate Students

New members were elected Thursday, April 11 at a business meeting of Phi Kappa Phi members. Phi Kappa Phi gives recognition to seniors in any division of the college who have shown high scholastic ability.

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, said initiation services will take place Monday at 8 p m in the Rowena Longmire building followed by an informal reception.

The following were elected: Ann Carolyn Allison, Dorothy Binger, Donna Bridges, Martha Jane Brown, Theo Brown, Margaret Clayton, Virginia Collins, Letitia Croom, Hilda Dodson, Margaret Ann Dugger, Carolyn Flewellyn, Joyce Funke, Anne Gaither, Carmen Gomez, Emma Jean Hackle, Geraldine Hansen, Mercedes Hernandez, Elizabeth Johnston, Eleanor Cordes Law, Jean Marani, Margaret McCain, Emma Mae Murray, Madge Overstreet, Bette Parker, Lottie Belle Parker, Martha Powers, Joan Shanor, Betty Shiver, Grace Sims, Anne Tate, Peggy Lu Thompson, Naomi Willams, Gladys Young.

Woman Jurist To Speak At Convocation

Honor Group To Be Guests At Special Ceremony On Wednesday

Scholarships To Be Given At This Assembly

"The Bridge to the Future" is to be the subject of an Honors Day address by Judge Florence E Allen, noted woman jurist, at the annual honor convocation Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Jodge Allen who is a member of the United States court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, is the only woman ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction. She is the author of various works in the fields of poetry and journalism, including *This Constitution of Ours*, which can be found in the Florida State College library.

Invited to sit together as honor guests at this time will be all students who have established 45 semester hours of credit in residence and who have a general average of 2.0. Transfer students who have 30 semester hours of credit in residence and whose average is 2.0 are also to be honored.

In order that all students may attend this program classes will be dismissed at that time. The program will also include an academic procession, vocal selections of Mr Walter James, organ renditions by Mrs Ramona C Beard, announcements of awards of scholarships, fellowships and plaques. Special guests of the convocation are to be Governor Millard Caldwell and his cabinet, members of the Supreme Court

Continued on page three

National Honorary Admits 16 Members

Alumna Is Among Initiates Of Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for students in the School of Arts and Sciences, Tuesday at five in the Club Room of the Rowens Longmire building. Members will wear their academic regalia at this time.

There will be a dinner at the Cherokee Hotel that evening at 7 for the new members. Husbands, wives, fathers, and mothers are cordially invited to attend the dinner with members. Dr Viola Graham, president of the Tallahassee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced.

Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology, who was recently elected an alumna member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the Womens' College of the University of North Carolina, will be initiated at this time.

Black Mountain Professor Tells of Democratic College

"Any new revelation is uncomfortable," explained Professor Josef Albers, internationally famous artist from Black Mountain College, North Carolina, discussing his abstract art in lectures held Wednesday.

At an informal gallery exhibition in the Longmire auditorium that afternoon, Professor Albers interpreted his works to the assembled audience, and at 8:30 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater he presented a slide lecture on modern design.

Professor Albers came to this country from Germany in 1933, on the request of the original faculty members of Black Mountain College, to act as art instructor. Since that time he has become a citizen of the United States and expresses no desire to return to Europe.

In an interview, Professor Albers described the revolutionary methods and educational theories practiced at Black Mountain College. "We have a small institution comprised of only seventy students and twenty faculty members which enables us to achieve an intimate relationship and closer cooperation," stated Professor Albers. At Black Mountain, teaching by observation is stressed, which is directed to reveal students and their development and also to give them practical training for later life.

There is no president of the college and no trustees When questioned on student government, Professor Albers explained that student officers participate in forming the existing policies of

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Baralt Speaks 8:15 Tonight

Pan-American Talk Ends Week of Activities

Climaxing a week of Pan-American activities Professor Louis A Baralt of the University of Havana will speak tonight in the Little Theater on "North and South America Look at Each Other."

Professor Baralt, who is visiting professor at the University of Miami this year, has had much experience in Inter-American cultural affairs and is a well-known lecturer in both North and South America.

The professor is appearing here under the auspices of the campus committee of International relations. He came to Florida under the auspices of the United States Department of State

Last Monday, April 15, Mr Kenneth MacGowan, Gadsden county representative to the Florida legislature, who has returned from a tour of the northern South American countries, spoke in the Little Theater on "Economic Conditions in South America. Mr MacGowan's address was sponsored by the department of economics and commerce.

Last Monday, April 15, Mr Kenneth MacGowan, Gadsden county representative to the Florida Legislature who has just returned from a tour of the northern South American countries, spoke in the Little Theater on "Economic Conditions in South America." Mr MacGowan's address was sponsored by the department of economics and commerce.

Wednesday afternoon Dr Ju-

Continued on page three

Band in Marianna

The Florida State College band, under the direction of Professor Owen F Sellers, is presenting a concert in Marianna today. Several special selctioos, which were published last week, are on the program as well as numbers by Beethoven and Bach arranged for the entire band. This is the second trip the band has taken this year, having given a concert at Camp Gordon Johnson in the fall.

Graduates in Journalism Enter National, International Fields

Former students of Florida State College have found their way into almost every journalistic field from reporting to book publishing in the United States, and at least one has invaded the foreign field, according to a recent compilation by Professor Earl L Vance of the journalism department.

Cherry Mitchell Cook, who during the war was connected with the Office of War Information and later with a radio news information service in Washington, recently wrote from London, England that she had been asked to do a series of articles for the **New York Herald-Tribune.**

Sending news the other way across the Atlantic is Mante Theophilatos who is on the staff of the New York office of the **London Daily Mail** handling American news for that London daily.

Other former journalism students pursuing their chosen field in New York City include Dorothy Barclay who has been a member of the **New York Times** staff for several years. During the war Dorothy wrote a column for that paper entitled "It's A Woman's War, Too".

Dora Byron is another former student who has for some years worked for the **New York Times.** She has for some years written special articles for the **"Times"**, especially about Florida subjects. During the war she was a WAC sergeant and was eogaged in Army Public Relations work.

Editorial positions on magazines in New York have been held by two former students, Hettie Camp and Elizabeth McFarland. Hettie worked as editorial assistant for **Popular Publications** and Elizabeth is now poetry editor of **Scholastic Magazine.** Hettie is now back in Florida engaged in public relations work.

Also in New York is Mildred Heston who works for Prentice-Hall, a publishing company. Mil-

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Typing Test to Be Given to Students

A typewriting test will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 and again at 5:00 in the Typing room, 308 History building, for all student assistants employed as typists.

The Scholarship and Loan Committee has agreed that those students who qualify as "A" typists may be paid at a higher rate of salary next year, providing departmental funds permit. Those not qualifying this year will not be able to qualify for the first quarter of next year, according to Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, Director of Personnel.

All student assistants desiring to take the test are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board outside the Personnel office.

FSC Camp Gets Improvements

Cabin to House Servants Is Included in Plans

Addition of a new cabin to house negro servants at Camp Flastacowo is one of the many plans now under way to enlarge and improve the camp, Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp director and physical education instructor announced. She also stated that for the first time, an official gatekeeper, Mr Eaton, will be on duty during camp hours to receive permits.

Improvements made this year include the installation of a hot water tank and new showers, addition of a new roof on the boathouse, and the repairing of the storage cabin, rifle range, and dock. Further plans include repairing the sailboat and building an extension on the ramp from the boathouse, which will enable the girls to slide boats down the ramp into the water instead of having to lift them from the dock.

Consideration of building a new cottage is under way, according to Mr K E Gulick, building superintendent, who believes that the cottage will be erected in the place where the old one burned down a few years ago. Mr Gulick said that picnic tables for the camp grounds are also included in the future plans.

Attendance at camp this year

Continued on page three

Lynn Participates In Science Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Science Society, which was held in Atlanta on April 12-13. Miss Lynn said this meeting of the society was one of the best-attended in several years, because many of the members had been doing war work which necessitated complete secrecy, and others had been serving in the armed forces.

According to Miss Lynn, reports of research work now being carried on were presented by representatives of colleges and universities in the southeastern section. Other papers were designed to aid in improvement of instruction methods, and to aid in the improvement of scientific periodicals.

Dr Duane Roller, editor of the *American Journal of Physics*, was one of the few speakers who came from outside the section to address the gathering. Dr M D Whitaker from Clinton Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee addressed the group on new opportunities and responsibilities for scientists. His speech was followed by a discussion, led by members of the physics faculty of the University of Tennessee, which lasted well into the night, stated Miss Lynn.

Another interesting feature on the agenda, according to Miss Lynn, was a symposium on microwaves as applied to radar, which was presented by members of the physics faculty of Georgia Tech.

At the business meeting of the Society, Dr Rose Mooney of the physics department at Newcomb College was elected president. Miss Lynn stated, "It is interesting to note that a womon was elected president, because there were relatively few women in attendance, since there are few women active in the field of physics."

Lewis Elected CGA President; Carver, Judiciary Chairman; In Major Primaries Wednesday

White Defeats Wells to Become Freshman Advisor; Editor of Flambeau Is Shirley Rodgers; Sims to Edit Flastacowo

Sarah Lewis was elected president of College Government Association at elections for major offices held Wednesday evening. Rosetta Carver was chosen chairman of judiciary; Mary White elected freshman advisor, and Louise Sims, editor of the Flastocqwo. Shirley Rodgers was elected editor of the Flambeau, in the primaries.

Also elected at this time were Dalia Santos, first vice-president of CGA: Ida Lee Rents, second vice-president; Martha Peacock, third vice-president; Catherine Gallagher, secretary of CGA; Eleanor Bragg, treasurer of CGA; Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls committee; Harriet Kirk, chairman of off-campus committee, and Betty Gardiner, president of Woman's Recreation Association.

Primaries on Machines—BP — —

Primary elections for major offices were held on voting machines in lower Westcott Wednesday since a quorum of the student body was not present at convocations Tuesday evening.

Signs declaring that "this election is not representativa of the student body" were displayed outside the auditorium Tuesday. Groups formed at the rear of the assembly but did not enter. Following addresses by the major candidates, Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CGA, announced that since a quorum was not present elections would be held the following day.

Returns

Returns on the major elections were as follows: President of CGA, Sarah Lewis, 566 votes, Jean Cole, 171; first vice-president of CGA, Dalia Santos, 409 votes, Jimmie Rogers, 303; second vice-president of CGA, Ida Lee Rentz, 41[illegible] votes, Georgie Jaekel, 278; third vice-president of CGA, Martha Peacock, 467 votes, Enid Krouse, 178; secretary of CGA, Catherine Gallagher, 387, Pat Dillard, 340 votes; treasurer of CGA, Eleanor Bragg, 421 votes, Betty Redd, 258; chairman of residence halls committee, Anne Hunter, 338 votes, Ann Parker, 317; freshman advisor, Mary White, 439 votes, Cora Lea Wells, 283; chairman of judiciary, Rosetta Carver, 529 votes; chairman of off-campus committee, Harriet Kirk, 406 votes, Barbara Wickham, 267; editor of the Flambeau, Shirley Rogers, 303 votes cast in primaries; editor of the Flastacowo, Louise Sims, 572 votes; president of the Woman's Recreation Association, Betty Gardiner, 363 votes, Mary Nell Goldman, 294.

Heinlein to Speak Tonight

Southern Society Convene At U of Virginia

At the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology which began last night at the University of Virginia, Florida State College is represented by Dr Christian Paul Heinlein, president of the organization since 1942, and serving here as professor of experimental psychology

One of the notable events on this program for this week-end is Dr Heinlein's Presidential Address "Lest We Forget!" to be delivered at their banquet tonight. Another event, a symposium entitled "election and Classification of Aircrew" given by high-ranking United States military authorities, is of sufficient importance to be broadcast over a national network. Methods used by the U S Army, U S Navy, by the Germans, and by the Japanese are presented

In addition to this a number of separate and joint sessions are to be held, with contributions from psychologists and philosophers represetative of a total membership of over 300, coming from the

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Ceramics Is Subject Of Library Exhibit

Students Of Industrial Arts Maka Objects Shown

The library exhibit this week is in ceramics, using objects which have been made by students of the Industrial Arts Department and which are being entered in the Creative Arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Types and subjects are varied. There are kiln-fired ceramics, either glass-glazed or majolica glazed, in cool gray green or yellow green shades; subjects in applied design include book ends in high and low relief, incised tiles, and modeled pins and earrings.

In another case is ceramic sculpture in which some figures are simplified animal forms; others, subjects in abstract design. Particularly worthy of note is a cat of indeterminate color, probably black, but which glows with sinister lights. In the lower case is a camel and a teapot exemplifying animal form in utilitarian design. The shape of the teapot was inspired by the camel. Also in the case are three vases, examples of different modeling and glazing techniques.

To complete the display are two shelves of books, simple and technical, which delve throughly into the subject of ceramics, pottery, and china.

Pi Kappa Lambda Elects New Members

The Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, National Music honor society, has announced the election of two seoiors, two juniors and six faculty to membership.

The seniors are Dolly Sutton of Tampa and Fawn Trawick of Tallahassee. The juniors are Eleanor Bragg of Tampa and Rachael Crotwell of Tallahassee. The faculty members elected are Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Virginia Holmes, instructors in piano, and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in Public School Music.

Tree Planting

The annual senior tree planting will be Tuesday, and Eloise Boyles will be in charge of the arrangements. All seniors and their sophomore sisters will meet in Bryan at second light flash Tuesday night.

Shores and Tryon Attend Meetings

Two faculty members, Dr Vanila L Shores, head of the history department, and Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history, attended meetings in the southern part of the state recently.

Dr Shores attended the State Conference of DAR delegates at Palm Beach, March 31 through April 2. She is a member of the Caroline Mays Brevard chapter in Tallahassee which is named for a former history instructor at Florida State College.

Accompanying Dr Shores were her mother, Mrs James Shores, Mrs R S Cotterill, regent of the Tallahassee chapter, and Mrs E M Brevard. Guests present included Mrs Julius Young Talmadge, president general, and Mrs John Logan Marshall, vice president and candidate for president general.

On Tuesday, April 2, Dr Shores attended a meeting of FSC alumnae who are residents of Palm Beach. As a result of the meet-

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Florida Glee Club To Give Show Here

University of Florida glee club will present a variety show full of popular appeal at 2 p m, April 27 in Westcott auditorium, announced Dean Karl O Kuersteinar of the School of Music. Admission will be by ticket only, which can be secured for 30 cents from members of the Florida State College glee club, sponsor of this program.

The FSC glee club was treated royally, it was reported, by the Gainesville boys when they gave a concert there recently, and Dean Kuersteiner is looking forward to this opportunity of giving the University group a big welcome at Tallahassee.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

HONORS DAY!!
FREE Elections
STUDENT GOVT.
NEW CONST.
Aw-Shucks

PRESSURE, WHERE?

Political fascism is a menace that remains with us even though we have fought a war to defeat it. No community is safe from the danger that is lurking in a "government of the elite." It is too easy to delegate powers to representatives and let them take charge of all situations that arise. The common man is too easily lost in the shuffle of pro's and con's thrown around by his representatives.

In his article, *The Taming of Power,* Bertrand Russell has stressed that no group, once in power, will attend to the interest of other groups, except when they fear rebellion. It is up to the common voter, the nonentities who have only the power to elect their representatives, to feel so strongly about their well being that they retain a constant interest and through this interest a constant check on their representatives.

In a democracy the supreme power is retained by the people and is exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation. *Webster's* defines a representative as an agent who acts for another through delegated authority, as standing for a class of persons or things, and representation as choosing delegates to represent constituents. This is the form of government we claim to have on this campus.

In contrast to these definitions is the one for oligarchy, a form of government in which the ruling power is in the hands of a few who form the ruling group. It rests with us of the student body now to decide whether we want representative government with all that it implies, or whether we want the name representative government which is an actual oligarchy. What do we have, and more important, what do we want?

Do we have a ruling class in our representatives who do our thinking for us? Do they represent us, or their own convictions? What do we want them to represent? Because they have received more votes than someone else are they automatically more intelligent than the student body as a whole? Do we want a ruling class?

These questions we must answer before we can make our government fit our needs and our desires. Recently pressure has been used from many different angles in many different ways to force these decisions on us. Pressure must be used on both sides for without it one side will drive through the other with no resistance.

Where will we, the plain voters and citizens, put our pressure?

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Though it is now "old news," I should like to make an open reply to those who have asked me or wondered why I did not reenter my petition as candidate for editor of the Flambeau when my former opponents re-entered the race.

I withdrew my petition primarily because I believed that the election held as scheduled would probably not show the choices of the majority of the student body because of the divided attitude toward voting in this election. In other words, I felt that the campus was in too great an emotional turmoil to carry on a representative election at this time. I did not wish to risk being elected to a position which would effect the entire student body by only a fraction of one group on campus—the group which had no scuples against voting in this election.

Aside from this, I decided (for myself) that I would rather not help to perpetuate the existing order by jumping over the bumps and gliding on — I believe in smoothing the bumps as we go.

Also, my three opponents withdrew, for reasons of their own, and I would not have wished to run unopposed.

It was only this last reason for my withdrawal which altered — at 7:25 Tuesday night. The other conditions still existed. To re-enter would have been, to me, putting desire for the office and the office itself ahead of personal integrity. Also in my opinion, to do this would have made me unworthy of the office. It would have corrupted the office itself, I think, if I should have had to get into it by sitting on my ideals.

I hope this answers the questions concerning "my obligation to the student body." After I had once withdrawn, I did not feel I could have been the officer they expected unless I renewed my candidatcy under relieved conditions.

MAY ALEXANDER

Dear Editor:

The recent issue concerning elections of the major officers on the campus of FSCW should have served as an impetus, an awakener, to arouse those who, heretofore, had sought relief from the madness of the world, time and events, by segregating themselves from the world. It was possible and necessary, for sanity's sake, for them to erect a protective wall of formalized response, thus keeping the spacious universe in abeyance; so they felt.

The majority of students, aided and abetted by this institution, have decided that instead of living a life of inquiry and challenge to live quietly and academically. It is far better for one to digest all the formulas, laws, morals and standards of man, than it is to openly and fearlessly reject and order a new and more palatable dish. At any rate, it seems so.

But there are some who have chosen to live the other way. They have chosen to discover life by trial and error, by being mistaken, egotistical, hopeful, confused and foolish. These are the ones who, in the end, will have advanced modern society and government; these will have been responsible for the freedom of the human race and from all the dogmaticism of our predecessors.

JAN McFARLAND.

To The Editor:

My feelings are hurt. . . During the space of two hours on Tuesday night last, some 20 or 30 blueandwhite —,greenandwhite —, blackandwhite—, and miscellaneously-clad individuals appeared on the steps to Westcott auditorium (where I spent the two convocation hours — Sophomore Council girl-who-has-my-name-on-her-roll, please note) to call me undemocratic, unfair, a "picket."

Well, now I don't know as I care to deny the last epithet, girls. After a perusal of Funk and Wagnalls Practical Standard Dictionary (p 858, c 1) I find that the word may mean (1) a pointed stick (flattery!) (2) a projectile with pointed front (?!) (3) a guard, as of a camp, to warn of enemy approach (surely, by now, we need no warning!) and (4) a person placed on guard or potral by a labor organization, as at a place affected by a strike (has anybody seen any labor organizations at Florida State College recently?)

Perhaps if we substitute for Messers F and W's definition a more specific one of our own—for example, we term picketing as the act of standing outside the doors of Westcott auditorium and making public one's opinions and intentions in regard to voting—then, yes, I was picketing convocation last Tuesday night.

So, too, were others who, like me, thought and still think the College Government Association elections of this week controlled so flagrantly that these persons did not chose them or later to vote, since by voting they felt they would be giving tacit approval to the system which protects and perpetuates controlled elections.

Also "picketing" the doors of the convocation were numerous persons who were endeavoring to persuade persons to enter and vote, as convinced that they were right as we were. There was little or no bloodshed. Very few people came to the scene of this "disgraceful picketing" undecided as to whether they would vote or not. And those who were undecided had an excellent opportunity to hear both sides of the argument and to go in or stay out as they wished.

Isn't that the democratic way? If so, I protest against the charge of "undemocratic" leveled against me and my fellow students. Isn t it also the fair way? If so, I protest aginst the accusation that we were behaving unfairly.

Let's be careful how we term democratic practices "undemocratic." Or else we may soon find ourselves fascistic practices "unfascistic."

PEGGY LU THOMPSON

TO BETTY SCHWARTZ

As she walked down the shaded path last night
She seemed to understand,
That the goal she had worked so hard to achieve
Had been crushed by a thoughtless hand.

Yet a smile was still upon her lips
And wise words at her command.

I saw that her head was still unbowed,
And her shoulders weren't bent at all,
For though they had caused her to stumble,
They could not make her fall.

Unblinded by the bitter words
She stands for truth and Right
With courage enough to speak
And strength enough to fight

As the night dissolved her from my view
I thought of the plea she had made
And the light that shone from her honest eyes
Was the song of the unafraid.
And she spoke of our rights before us,
And the trust she had not betrayed.

A FRESHMAN.

Editor, The Flambeau:

The students of Florida State College for Women who are asking for more responsibility in student government have the right to ask for that responsibility. It was through the request of students that the first responsibilities were granted, and through their requests that additional responsibilities were given through the years. That the administration will listen to proposals presented in good faith has been demonstrated more than once.

As a student of FSCW, I fought for principles occasionally. I remember a principle for which we students—specifically those in the journalism department — fought and won. We did not, however, fight the institution which it was our stated purpose to build into something better. As a graduate of FSCW, I have fought for principles. Some fights I have lost, perhaps, but I do not recall them. Some I had to work on for many months, with patience and judgment. I have never won by emotionalism alone, though emotionalism has been my besetting sin. When it beset me, I had to control it before I fought a good fight.

I believe it is wrong to fight as you have been fighting. I believe you are guilty of unfair and unethical practices. I believe you are tearing down much more than you are building up—including my personal faith in you as thinking students, if that is of any consequence. I believe you are betreying that for which administrative officers and students have worked for 41 years.

I am for your principle, and bitterly opposed to your methods.

BERTHA E. BLOODWORTH, '40.

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my opinion of several things that have been going on on this campus lately. I also wish to ask a few questions, to which I desire answers from anyone who is qualified to give them (my box number is 771, my room number is 40 Magnolia).

In the first place, I wish to state that I do not think the ethics and integrity with which certain people have acted in refusing to postpone elections, on the grounds that certain procedures are not subject to change, and then changing those procedures, are entirely above question. I wish to state that I do not believe we have the rights of citizens of the United States in regard to freedom of the press and freedom of speech. I wish to state that I have not voted, and that I think it is my own private affair; that I have attempted to explain to a number of people my reasons for not doing so; and that if this be treason, I am guilty.

Also, I would like to remark, that if someone were threatening me with violence and a friend of mine suggested that I defend myself, I would not consider her as being guilty of inciting revolt nearly so much as the person who threatened me. No one is obliged, so far as I can possibly ascertain, to refrain from making suggestions to any other person. There is quite a diversity of opinion among the people here on campus as to what constitutes treason. I, for one, have seen no evidence of anything I considered treasonable, and I have seen a handbill to which some reference has been made by persons of authority. According to Webster, in his well-known and widely accepted dictionary, treason is: the betrayal of any trust or confidence; treachery; perfidy; breach of faith; the offense of attempting by overt acts to overthrow the government of the state to which the offender owes allgiance. There are other statements made in the same paragraph concerning treason, but as they refer to acts against the royal family of the state concerned, I do not believe they apply in the present case.

I would like to know upon what grounds in our CGA constitution the change in election procedure has been made. I have been informed, by responsible persons in Senate, that it would be impossible to change this procedure. Until I have been shown the legality of this change, I cannot help feeling that it is very definitely questionable.

I would also like to question the abstract justice of forcing an election through when a majority of students have evidenced their desire of postponing that election.

Why does majority opinion carry no weight in a supposedly democratic institution? Why are students not considered citizens on this campus, when state and national law considers them such when they are at home? Why has the Office of the Dean of Students not either denied or affirmed Miss Schwartz' statement? Why was it stated in Senate that a certain girl had been approved as a candidate and posted her qualifications, when these statements have not been borne out by the facts? Above all, why, in a country that has fought for its democracy more than once, which has proudly tried to hold itself up to democratic standards, is an autocratic institution permitted to exist unchallenged?

Very disturbedly yours,
MARY CHARLES SKIPPER

To The Students:

I wonder just what has happened to our representatives in Senate? Where are all the members we so intelligently chose in our elections last year? I am not quite so sure that they were chosen with such care, for I have seen few demonstrations of true representation in the last few Senate meetings which I have attended. Most of those elected seem to me to be expressing their own personal views, or adding their personal views to the suggestions of the student body. This was the cause for the defeat of our motion for the postponement of elections. Are we going to let this happen again? Can we tell the true viewpoints of our candidates from their statements and platforms as we attempted to do last year, or is it a better policy to judge from their previous actions? Did not we, as students, note the trend of voting in these Senate meetings—did we think far enough to realize that many of these votes did not carry out the idea of representation—which is certainly the first duty of every Senate member? I beseech you, as students seeking democretic objectives, to consider this point carefully before going to the polls in the coming elections.

JEAN ARNOT HELMS

Now that our (loosely termed) elections are over — pushed on us by our autocratic officers, despite overwhelming student protest—the time has come for reflection on the situation.

The sparse attendance at convocations Tuesday night was a definite proof of our feelings concerning voting in an election so firmly controlled by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and so grossly mismanaged by our CGA officers. Yet primaries were run on the voting machines where "10 people can constitute an election," and I congratulate you candidates who have the courage to go into office with less than one fourth of your student body behind you.

As for the minor elections—what happened, I wish to ask—to the convocation primaries? One has no choice but to believe that Miss Allison foresaw "no quorum" again, and so decided to leave us no choice of expression in this voting, since she evidently did not approve of the form which it took Tuesday night.

We consider this most unfair, particularly to our freshman candidates, but then fairness has been a very minor consideration in this whole matter.

We do, however, wish to say that "a new order" is on the horizon, and that the fight for freedom has just begun; we hereby extend an invitation to our present leaders (?) to return to campus next year at election time when the vestiges of this present "regime" will be gone forever.

M Looby

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman, and probably have more to lose by what I am going to say than Catherine Barrs, or Ann Carolyn Allison, because this is my first year, and their last.

My ideals are democratic. I believe in government and organization being run by its members, and for its members.

I want student government, just as much as anyone on this campus does, because I think that is the way it should be. I further think that students should have, and exercise, the right and the privilege of nominating, and electing whomever they choose.

Do you think that everyone who is now clamoring for free vote had voted in every election? I do not. Do you think therefore that they have the right to make any comment about a privilege that has not been taken advantage of wholeheartedly? I do not. Bear these thoughts in mind as I proceed.

I know why those who have not voted consistently are clamoring. It is because they are Americans but like so many others all over the nation, they do not really appreciate something until it is either gone, or being taken away from them. They just accept their privileges, and do nothing particularly to support them, until, at the last minute, they try to protect them by raising the proverbial roof. Things are just not done this way. Animals, plants, and yes, ideals, have to be nourished and cared for from day to day, or they perish.

We fortunately do not know what it is to live in anything but a democracy. I hope we shall never know anything else. However, I wonder if maybe we are not on the verge by our demonstrations of losing our school democracy.

Certainly! That is the issue which is responsible for our saying, "Don't vote." "Don't go to conve April 16." "Withdraw your nomination." But what kind of democracy is displayed by those phrases? I fail to recognise any vestige of democracy in them, except the right to say them.

Speaking of freedom of speech, I have personally been reproached by people who do not maintain the same views as I. I do not reproach them in turn now, but try to stimulate their thinking into other logical channels where they have not ventured to think. I want them to consider every possible way before deciding on a stand. Don't people realize that by fighting among themselves verbally, they cannot win? Everyone should be, and for that matter is, entitled to voice his own opinion.

I think there is one way where students of all opinions can get together. This way is to go ahead and have elections, and have each one work for own candidate, and then when the candidates are elected, go to them with her ideas, and cooperate with them to fight this issue of our having a preudo-democracy.

We won't get this over night, oh, no. It will be a long battle of technicalities, red tape, debate, concessions, and oration. I know what you are thinking, "But, will it ever materialize?" I don't know, no one knows, but we must have faith in our cause and realize at the same time that our fight is one of convincing the proper authorities that we are capable of self government. This is the only way.

In the eyes of the laws of the United States, we are infants until we reach the age of 21, and this school is under the jurisdiction of the laws of the State of Florida. This in reality means our parents are the real voters, the real lawmakers. Don't you think the matter really reverts to their hands?

This issue may be compared to a personal experience you may have had with your parents. Did furious demonstration, or tact win that point for you?

We have to show our parents, and show the faculty that we are not only capable of self government, but that we also want it bad enough to exercise our right to vote. There should be no need to have any part of our Constitution read that there must be 51% voting in order to have an election. We should appreciate voting enough to have a 100% vote.

In closing, I would like to quote one of Theodore Roosevelt's axioms of living. "Though I may disagree with all that you say, I will defend to the death, your right to say it."

Mary Allison Clemons.

Dear Editor,

Since **The Flambeau** is a student publication which reflects all student opinion, we, the undersigned, feel that perhaps our views, hitherto unexpressed publicly will be of interest to others.

First we would like to mention the conduct at tonight's convocation of that faction of the student body which is upholding the "Free Vote or No Vote," to coin a slogan. We who wished to attend convocation and to express our opinion (however wrong it might be in the eyes of the others) first had to practically fight our way in amid the jeers of the more "enlightened" students. That was not too terrible as we were able to joke about it. But, after convocation was called to order, it disillusioned us terribly to hear the noise, the catcalls, the general confusion which reigned outside the auditorium. And for those who considered themselves justified to carry on so during a devotional was to us most rude and unjust. If this is the the type of people who declare that they should have control of the college government we will need a miracle and more to get us through this. If they believe that they stand for the democratic ideals: tolerance, freedom of speech and press, free elections, etc, let them have respect for others who are expressing themselves and who are conducting a devotional before going on to the business of the meeting.

To go on to our other arguments. We were very much disappointed tonight that we were unable to vote. Why couldn't we? Because those students who did not want to vote would not attend convocation, there was not a quorum, therefore we could not vote. Why should we be denied the right to express our opinion just because it differs from the others? We differ in our methods to attain an ideal as far as our college government is concerned. But we should be allowed to act in the way we think is right as the others are acting in the way they think is right. That is the democratic way.

We do not deny the right of our opinion expressed but we do deplore the conduct of those who differ from us as we go to express ourselves and our opinions.

Clare Gray
Betsy Zunvella
Blanche Bosanquet
Estill Malphurs
Gloria McVey

Dear Editor,

Because it may take a year, or even years, to straighten out the injustice that has been done the student body and to gain more freedom for ourselves, do you think we should lay down our verbal swords, realizing what we're up against and dropping the issue as hopeless? Do you think we should disregard the fact that one girl has been made the goat for something from which few are exempt of gulit and whose life will always be touched with soot from arbitrarily made, and, I believe, unjust accusations? Do you think we should disregard the fact that our student officers have failed us in not representing the will of the majority as they were elected to do? Do you think we should disregard the fact that the "powers-that-be" have tried to bully and by means of fear hold students, officers and otherwise, under their thumbs? Oh, no, my friends, no one wins that way except those in authority who will still be able to act in the same manner as they have in the past. The fight must be carried on now, as well as in the future. If we give up now, there will be no fight for the future, not until precisely the same thing happens again and the whole student body is stirred anew. Not to fight now is to miss our hour when the opposition is most vulnerable.

Legally, our hands seem to be tied. If we can't act through Senate and our other officers, then we can protest—we can protest loud and long! Someone will hear us. If not our "representative" officers, then maybe those outside will. What good will that do us? When placed in a position where all holds are barred, then we must ask for a miracle. An investigation of the disturbance on campus would reveal misunderstanding and lack of cooperation between administration and students, a feeling on the part of the administration that the issue at hand is unimportant and will blow over, a resentment of this feeling by the students, a student constitution which leaves us tied up in knots, and who knows what else! This would be our miracle and it is not too much to hope for. An investigation from the outside would be the ultimate. Then we would be on the offensive. Are you in favor of the principle, or not?

Not seldom has it been the heartbreak of those who fight for the right against almost unspeakable and unbearable odds, that there are people who view the situation with shortsightedness, casualness, and who say the odds against us are too great, we can't win!

In answer to those who ask why we struggle against the present legal or technical impossiblities: (1) We wholeheartedly believe in the righteousness of our stand, to wit: that our student officers have failed in representing the majority and that a great injustice has been done which reflects discredit upon ourselves as students. We want a chance to rectify that mistake. (2) We believe that if we don't feel it strongly enough now to fight, we are lost.

I quote faculty members in saying that most revolutionary movements are initiated from youth groups of student groups. It was stated only in the light of the subject studied at the time and without any reference to us. The reason remains incidental, but how true is the statement! Just who is going to protest against the conservatism, methodical manner of thinking, and apathy of growing age? Unfortunately, trust in human nature, trust in youth, does not grow with age; nor does greed, love of power, disillusionment, and compromise of moral standards decrease with age. Who is going to fight for the freedom of youth, if not youth itself? Youth, with its life and vigor, its unquenchable desire for right, with its optimism!

One can find almost anywhere analogies of struggles against impossible odds. For those who are religious, the life of Christ is the story of a never-ending fight against authority. But he believed in himself and his cause, and won, didn't he? Most religions today are based upon the teachings of this one man. Also, in the birth of this great country of ours, the United States of America, the cause of the colonists seemed hopeless against such a great nation as Great Britain, partly because the colonies were so disunited except in ideal. Something held them together long enough to win the war, and even after that there were verbal struggles among themselves. Some wanted one kind of government, some another. America had, indeed, a very confused notion of what it meant in acclaiming democracy. But they did eventually work it out among themselves. Some wanted one kind of government, some another. America had, indeed, a very confused notion of what it meant in acclaiming democracy. But they did eventually work it out among themselves and look at our country today—far from perfect, but also far ahead of all other nations in civilized progress. Confusion did not defeat them. Can you see no parallels? The two instances mentioned are big, our instance is small, but nonetheless it is comparable.

It is a characteristic of age to tend toward "conservatism" just as it is a characteristic of youth to tend toward "radicalism." Conservatism and radicalism have little meaning except when used in relation to each other, and they need some qualifying. Conservatism is good, it is necessary, useful and radicalism must be tempered with it. But, where there is conservatism in radicalism, there is no radiscalism in conservatism (I speak of age groups). I, myself, am very conservative on numerous points; on this issue however, I might be termed radical because I believe so ferverently in it, but there is still some conservatism in my thoughts, decisions, and actions. I speak for all who believe as I do in saying that we do not blindly act for the moment, even though it may appear so.

We, in due time may become altogether conservative. We, when we lose the taste of battling against seemingly impossible conditions, when we are tired in body and in spirit, when we are tied down with other responsibilities which seem to come first in consideration, we may then view with absolutely conservative eyes the youth of our day and try to force our conservatism on them. But that is not right? And why should some of us now try to act old before our time?

I beg, I plead, I urge you to think, think, think! Think for the long-range future of our school, not for just next year, and apply the present to it! Don't say: "Wait 'till next year, when we can work with the officers elected this year" (officers who incidentally were elected by a minority of the student body voting). To wait is disasterous! To wait is really to give up hope.

Mary Jo Whidden.

Registrar Meeting

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, will leave Sunday for Atlanta to attend a meeting of the National Association of College Registrars. When he returns he and Dr Campbell will attend the meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities to be held at Rollins.

x Campus Organizations Represented In Skitnight With Senior Hall Winner

its, skits, and more skits were order of the day, or rather aynight last Saturday night, Shirley Duggan, chairman, stress of ceremonies.

x campus organizations were sented in the program. The Xi Deltas started the night with a hero, maiden and vil- skit. To kill or not to kill, was the question. The vil- wasn't killed, much to every- surprise, in spite of an aw- el with tabis forks.

ern next presented their which was a "Dr Kildare" A Tallahassee lassie had ible dream about how some classmotes made their liv- after college daye. The high- were "Hoagy" Allison and ula Girls. Also featured was favorite dog of the campus,

illion staged a dance skit a group of girls dressed in with large green hair bowe. Loy acted as the jitterbug in tails and top hat. New ion tape gave some short ex- ons of tricky dance and jit- routines to climax the skit.

ior Hall brought down the with their skit about three seniors and their interpre- of senior hall rules. The were dressed in caps and under which they fashion- wore dungarees, and one Miss a huge red bow to adorn her er robe. The first scene took in the Sweet Shop about light flash. The next scene aid in "Plato Row" in the ence of Dr Anna Forbes Lid- Miss Roberta Ackerman, Dr Heinlein, and Dr Claude These instructors were last quarter's grades by process of a tiddly-winks The higher the tiddly-wink, igher the grade.

er Nell Clark read an impos- list of characters including faculty members and students, Spirogira'e ekit began, starring Chloe Clingingvine. Chloe had arrived at "Agnes Blott'e School for Girls" dragging her luggage behind her and weighed down by the best wishes of her local chamber of commerce. As her four years in college went by, she was unwittingly tapped for many organizatione, "B" Club, Glee Club, Trout, and of course, Spirogira.

Sophomore Council ended Skit Night with a take-off of two very old alumnae discussing white skirts and blue jackets of the past. They expressed great horror at the "brief" costumes of today and were further shocked when the girls sang an original song, "Let the Rest of the World Go Dry."

Senior Hall was awarded first prize, a huge cake, for the best skit. The tie for second place went to Spirogira and Esteren for which they received two frosted cupcakes.

ghteen Students

Continued from page one

Anne Horne, Nancy Ward, MacEdwards, Betty Don- Babe Evans, Gloria McVey, Tucker, Clarice Trueblood and ne Hall.

ring the convention the ps were divided and each per- went to the meeting that she most interested in. FSC had resentatives at practically each ng so that a well rounded of the ideas of the conven- could be obtained. One of meetings attended by the stu- was at the Municipal Opera e where physical fitness dem- rations were shown. In one nstration a group of St Louis ersity boys tossed telephone s from one hand to the other, their shoulders and in all s of contortions. "Talley las- do not believe they are quite to that," said Miss Stanion.

Report Given

Continued from page one

mittee, Sarah Lou Wells, candidate for secretary of CGA. Babs McCarthy and Irma Lee Shepherd, candidates for junior representative to judiciary: Elaine Brown, candidates for treasurer of WAA: Evelyn Shea, candidate for secretary of WAA: Betty Dixon, Mary Calley and Jane Hardacre, candidates for sophomore representative to judiciary.

Approximately 15 of thes candidates later re-entered the race, but three did not. Stating that they could not consciencIously run in this election, Betty Dixon, May Alexander and Jane Hardacre did not participate as candidates.

FSC Camp Gets

Continued from page one

has been excellent, with approximately one hundred girls attending last weekend, stated Miss Willibrand.

The ruling on obtaining camp permits has been changed, according to the camp director, who stated that "students may obtain permits for day (not overnight parties) from residence counselors only on Saturday and Sunday and those wishing to go on Friday can get a permit from me during my office hours, 1:30 to 2:00, Tuesday through Friday." Cabins can be signed up for, as far as a month ahead of time, during these hours.

Camp will be available this summer subject to the chaperonage of one faculty member and a permit, which must be obtained before the vacation period begins, and all camp rules must be observed

Members of the Administrative Camp Committe, appointed earlier this year, are: Dean R L Eyman, professor of education; Miss Anne Pope, head residence counselor of freshmen; and Miss Willibrand.

Tarpon Practicing For May Day Show

The Tarpon Club is energetically practicing this week for its next performance on May Day. The formation planning is coming along well, but the theme is to remain a secret, B J Singleton, president of Tarpon stated.

Tarpon added Barbara Irving to its list of new minnows Monday. A list of the others has previously been printed. Practice for minnowe is now on Monday and that for members is on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Graduates

Continued from page one

dred was editor of the Flambeau her last year here.

Two former journalism students are known to have published books. Evelyn Fisher Dewitt is the author of the recently published **The Old Caboose** which has been approved for Florida public school use. Mrs Dewitt formerly worked on **The American Observer** in Washington, D C, a periodical circulating widely in schools and colleges and used as an aid in the study of current events. Edna Hoffman, another authoress from FSC, has written **The Bird Bander**, published by Lippincott.

Florida State students holding editorial positions on papers and magazines are spread literally from coast to coast. On the other side of the United States from those already mentioned in New York, is Mrs Lula Joughin Martin who was last reported to be working in the editorial department of the **Tribune-Sun** in San Diego, California. In Florida, Margaret Lafferty has been society editor of the **Florida Times Union** in Jacksonville and Petrea Cahiniss, society editor of the **Pensacola Journal**. In Miami Louise Barger is society editor of the **Miami Herald** and Vivian Dallett Orr, before her marriage, worked on the **Miami Daily News** and later as associate editor of the **Society Pictoral**, a magazine published in that city. Jane Quinn formerly worked on the **St Augustine Record** and is now assistant editor of the **Florida Catholic** in St Augustine.

Two graduates, Martha Lumpkin and Bertha Bloodworth are in the field of publicity, Miss Lumpkin with the OPA in Atlanta, Miss Bloodworth, at FSC.

Those graduates who chose to teach journalism after gaining some experience in the field include; Barbara Garfunkel, Miami Senior High, Terry Gill, in one of the Tampa High schools, and Nedra McNamara, Coral Gables. Miss Pearle Shepard and Mrs Vivian Ahlsweh Williams have both taught journalism at FSC. Before coming here to teach Miss Shepard worked on the **St Petersburg Times** and Mrs Williams, on the **Sarasota Herald**.

In the field of censorship during the war were Betty Ann Taylor and Marguerite Diaz.

Other former students whose whereabouts and positions are known to have reported for various papers and done other incidental writing. Barbara Bess, before her recent marriage, reported for the **Miami Herald** and Elionne Hosford and Margaret Painter for the **Miami Daily News**. Eleanor Yothers Fisher and Elaine Klepper both worked for some years on the **Orlando Sentinel**. Audrey Hewitt is now connected with the **Winter Haven Daily Chief**. Frances Brunson Grimes after reporting for the **Sarasota Herald** was later with the **Tampa Times** until her marriage. Cordelia Barclay is now working for the **Tampa Tribune** and Lucy Fulghum O'Brien has formerly worked for that paper. Those who have worked for the **Tampa Times** include Harriet Bensen Grimes and Mary Anna Hampton. Sara Worth and Rachel Ball are now working for the **Tampa Times**.

Former students who have reported for out-of-state papers include Leona Ogle who works on a paper in Pennsylvania and Louise Lisk Marrow who, before her marriage, worked on the **Montgomery Advertiser** in Alabama.

WAA's Constitution Revised for Name

After seven months of constitutional revision, WAA has been renamed the Women's Recreational Association. Jo Guthrie, president of WRA announced yesterday that College Council has approved the change for two reasons.

First, when sports were first instituted on this campus athletics such as Odd-Even competition and intramurals were the only recreational activities. However, throughout the years, the program has grown so that now it is more recreational than athletic. At present the Outing committee, playnight, cheerleading, the life-saving corp, Tarpon club, F club, the Physical Educational association, Odd-Even events, intramurals and after dinner recreation, which begins this Monday, are all included in WRA's functions.

Secondly, many people believed that WAA symbolized athletics in which only Physical Education majors participated. In spite of the change in name of the organization, however, the program will not include all recreational phases of campus life, according to Jo.

She added that many colleges have recently made a similar change in the name of their recreational organization. While to belong to the WRA in many schools requires the payment of fees by students, here every girl automatically becomes a member when she enters school.

The chairman of the playnight committee will be elected from the student body at large beginning next year. At present Shirley Duggan is chairman of the committee.

Woman Jurist

Continued from page one

of Florida, and the executive council of the college.

Judge Allen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Pi, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, American Bar Association, and Business and Professional Women's club, which has named her the woman of the year. She has received honorary law degrees from Smith college, Western Reserve University, New York University, Ohio State University, Wesleyan university, Oberlin college, North Carolina University, and Pennsylvania State College for Women.

X-Ray Schedule

Continued from page one

susceptible, but it is also more easily cured," stated Dr Chayes, "and since the only hope for the eradication of tuberculosis lies in catching it at an early stage, it is hoped that all students will cooperate with Miss Dorothy Fulton, the Red Cross X-ray technician."

The X-ray schedule will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Life Saving Corps To Conduct Classes

The Life Saving Corps will begin two classes in swimming next week; one for those interested in senior life saving and the other for ewimming instructors. A meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p m in the gymnasium for those wishing to take either one of these courses. Nell Lester and Pat Millican will teach the senior life saving classes, said Skooks Lester.

Tuesday night at 9:30 p m the Life Saving Corps will meet to plan a trip to Wakulla Springs.

Heinlein Speaks

Continued from page one

South and other parts of the U S and extending even to Canada and Mexico.

Dr Heinlein received his PhD in psychology from Johns Hopkins University in 1927 and has since had wide experience in this field all over America. Honors have been accorded him on many occasions, and his contributions to state and national publications have included *Science*, *Psychological Review*, the *Florida Academy of Sciences* publication, and others.

In his address, "Lest We Forget," Dr Heinlein deals with the unfortunate results of regimentation during and between the first and second World Wars. He states that "the process of regimentation, by its very machine-like nature, bogs down individual creativeness, and, by way of contrast, glorifies the uniformity of mass behavior, however stupid such behavior may be at the time of its occurrence."

The nuclear physicists, who "dared to question and to criticize the proclaimed wisdom of those in a superior position of authority and power," are vivid illustrations of the unpopularity of critics in a military hierarchy. Again under a system of regimentation, Dr Heinlein saye, these scientists have had their research careers controlled by a "none too tactful" military authority. The whole of educational organizations are said to frequently assume that same hierarchial pattern with its accompanying aversion to criticism.

"In our universities and colleges, where a major portion of research is undertaken, criticism is able to function at its best when academic freedom is an actuality and not merely a figure name as is so often the case. There can be no genuine progress in science without the free interplay of criticism and the free exchange of ideas, however radical and heretical the ideas may seem to administrative authorities bent on preserving so-called "harmony" and "quietude" in the life of the campus. The history of ideas is a history of intellectual conflict The appeal for harmony and quietude is all too often an appeal for intellectual inertia and stagnation."

An avowed purpose of the address is a critical evaluation of the ideas, procedures and ethics of certain testing methodology. Examples of those malpractices are the so-called projective test techniques such as ink-blots analysis for neuro-psychiatric disorders, and programs of pencil and paper testing designed for the purpose of "speedily unravelling the heretofore mysteries that were tightly knit in the complex web of mental life." Errors such as the persistent abuse of abstractions, the use of loose, meaningless terminology, inadequate statistical validity, and fallacious interpretations are among those condemned by Dr Heinlein as he sees them in the "authoritarian psychiatric dogma" practiced in military classification.

"And, let me add, I am most deeply concerned about the amount of harm that awaits future undergraduates when they are subjected like so many guinea pigs to these defective and injurious devices."

Ping Pong Finals To Be Held Today

Finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament which has been conducted this week will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the recreation room of the Rowena Longmire building, according to Ann Stambaugh, new intramurals manager. Participating in this tournament are Georgene Davis for Chi Omega; Ann Grant for Sigma Kappa; Jane Arnold, Alpha Chi Omega; Sylvia Muscovitch, Delta Epsilon Phi; Jean Oldfather, Kappa Alpha Theta: Evelyn Breedlove for Broward: Jean MacFarland for Gilchrist; Betty Jean Phillips, Delta Zeta; Bebe Minardi for Pi Beta Phi and June McCurdy for Alpha Gamma Delta.

No practice points are necessary for entrants in the shuffleboard tournament which begins Monday and lasts the rest of the week. The shuffleboard courts near the field house will be the scene of intramural games every afternoon at 5 p m. Miss Stambaugh urged thet all dormitories and sororities wishing to enter players for that tournament submit their names to her at 224 Broward before noon Sunday as no applications will be taken after that date.

Black Mountain

Continued from page one

the college, and suggest needed changes in the curriculum, which includes no required courses. This is made possible by the presence of the student officers at all meetings, except those at which individual students are discussed. The students elect these officers through free nominations. "The faculty doesn't even think about interfering," Professor Albers said, "It's democratic that way." He pointed out that students are on all committees except the fees committee, which is composed of two teachers, and added that students pay on a sliding scale according to their ability to pay.

"We believe in co-education, and for that reason more than half of the students are boys," the professor remarked.

When asked about his philosophy of abstract painting, Professor Albers replied that they expressed a prophetic feeling of what is necessary to say. Every new kind of art is a new way of articulation according to the professor, and he believes that an honest artist will be representative of the mentality of the times. "The growing interest in art and museums is amazing," Professor Albers said, "the development of which in America can not be compared with in Europe."

Professor Albers said that he had no feeling about FSC since he had been here only a short time, although he did remark that the school was too large for him to make any criticism or evaluation.

"Education is the development of the head, of the heart, and of the hand," Professor Albers concluded, "and so far we have developed only the head."

Befuddled, Confused F Club Taps Again Undergo Tribulations as Lowly Goats

Eighteen wide-eyed, bewildered girls, garbed in white and wearing an inverted "F" on their sweaters, stood outside room 402, of the Longmire building, Tuesday night after the tapping ceremony at dinner. They were waiting for goat trainer, Barbara Irving, to instruct them on the do's and don'ts of a goat. Little did they realize that after the meeting, they would only be as befuddled and confused as they were before, when they thought of all the things they had to do before their meeting next Tuesday! Ann Seaward, freshman, exclaimed that "It's all very exciting and wonderful, even though we are still confused as to what to do next to please the members." There is one word that is definitely not a part of the goat's vocabulary, according to Ann, and that is "can't."

"Shining shoes, collecting jokes, learning goat songs, and visiting members, are just a few of the busy duties of the new taps," said Sis Miller, who has been busy keeping up with these duties since becoming a goat.

When asked how she felt about being tapped, Sara Lou Wells exclaimed that she had been keeping a watchful eye on the dining room door all during dinner, for she had a feling that something was in the air. "My fingernails have sure taken a beating this past week at meals," she said, "and I'm glad I can at last let them grow out again."

Elaine Brown said that she has had a hard time remembering to address each of the eighty members with "most honorable, distinguished and esteemed F club member." "I had it all figured out as to how I would feel if tapped, but when the time came I lost my appetite and just couldn't sit still," she exclaimed.

With the goating period in its prime, sights of girls walking backwards, scraping on their knees to members, and possessing bewildered looks of which command to obey next when approached by a herd of members, will be familiar happenings on campus.

New taps are Elaine Brown, Betty Burch, Marilyn Dewey, Doris DuBois, Jean Fliess, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Margery Holm, Jane Carol Levy, Barbara Lindsey Sis Miller, Amelia Pavese, Alva Ray, Ann Seaward, Anne Shull, Peggy Stanaland, Pauline Tuttle, Sara Lou Wells, and Mary (Herky) White.

Shores and Tryon

Continued from page one

ing an alumnae organization was formed and Miss Renee Brown was elected chairman.

Miss Tryon reports an equally interesting trip. As immediate past president of the Alumnae Association she attended alumnae meetings in Palatka and Sanford, April 10 and 11. At the evening meeting in Palatka, college affairs, programs, and activities were discussed. A group of high school seniors questioned the former students about the college. Alumnae present represented a wide range of graduation years and many are planning to come to Alumnae College which will begin May 10.

The following day in Sanford alumnae gathered for dinner at the Mayfair hotel. Among well known alumnae present were two former members of the college staff, Mrs Katherine Byrd Whitner, who was director of Landis Hall, and Mrs Julia Gehan Chase, once student secretary of Ruge Hall.

Baralt Speech

Continued from Page One

cretia Ilsley spoke on "Current Political Issues in Latin America." Dr Ilsley, an associate professor of political science, regularly teaches a course on Latin American governments.

Yesterday afternoon the School of Music presented a contribution for the celebration of Pan-American week This was held in the music annex, and consisted of various musical numbers.

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Palm Sunday Vespers Held

Organists, Choral Groups Climax Easter Series

A choral, organ, and vespers program was held last Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium as the Palm Sunday climax of the pre-Easter series that have been presented during the last few weeks. The impressive program consisted of 12 orgainsts and 13 choirs.

Each choir performed individually, and all joined together in the hymn, "Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God" by Lindeman. The choirs participating were: St John's Episcopal Junior Choir directed by Miss Margaret Henry with Mrs B A Meginniss, organist; Presbyterian Student Choir directed by Dalia Santos with Miss Katherine Phillips, organist; Methodist Senior Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Miss Margart McCain, organist; Baptist Junior Choir directed Fawn Trawick who was also organist; Methodist Junior Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Miss Margaret McCain organist; Baptist Student Choir directed by Patricia Millican with Evelyn Ann Doyle, organist; Baptist Senior Choir directed by Fawn Trawick who was also organist; Methodist Student Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Ann Caroline Allison, organist; Episcopal Student and YBSL Choir directed by Sarah Lewis with Betty Jean Linderman, organist; Baptist Youth Choir directed by Fawn Trawick; St John's Episcopal Church Senior Choir directed by Mrs Ramona Beard with Rebecca Rodenberg, organist; Christian Church Choir directed by Florine Mariatt who was also pianist; and Presbyterian Church Choir directed by Mrs W R Latham with Katherine Phillips, organist.

The Hillel Choir and the Methodist High School Choir were unable to appear as scheduled, but the other 13 choirs sang a concert which carried the Easter spirit. The entire group was dressed in red, black, purple, and white robes.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, was the director of the entire program and the combined choirs. She played an organ solo, "Thou Art the Rock" by Muler. Dr R D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion, played "Estabat Mater Doloroso" by Lemaigre as an organ solo.

Piano Compositions Presented on Radio

Virginia Der Garry, Virginia Wilson, and Ann Jernigan were the three guest music editors last night at the Garnet and Gold broadcast that is held every Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Virginia Der Garry's piano solo was "Memories from My Childhood" by Pinto, a Brazilian composer. This number was played in recognition of Pan-American Day. Virginia Wilson played "Doctor Gradus Pranassum" and Ann Jernigan played "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair", both by Der Garry. A student of the radio speech class was news editor.

X-Ray Schedule

Demonstration School—Thursday
All food handlers, Mendenhall group, dairy—Friday
Faculty and Staff—Monday from 4-6 p m
The Village
Bryan
Campuside
Hillside
Parkside
Sally House
Monday from 7:30-9:30 p m
Reynolds—Tuesday from 4-6 p m
Jennie Murphree—Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p m
Gilchrist—Thursday from 4-6 p m
Landis—Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p m
All Sorority members—Friday from 4-6 p m
Magnolia
Broward
Home Management
Friday from 7:30-9:30 p m
Day Stdents—Monday (April 29) from 4-6 p m

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Walker and Tam Henderson

After an absence of several weeks, due principally to campus elections, mid-semester tests, and the appearance of Pabst's on draft at Dave's Billiard Emporium, we have dragged ourselfs to the console of our mighty Corona portable to let our fingers wander idly over the keys, seeking to strike those shimmering, quivering chords of profundity and mirth so typical of your correspondents.

We were so afraid that by our failure to appear in the pages of The Flambeau we might lose our strangle hold upon all Tallahassee intellectualdom. But we disgress; let us turn to more vague and uninteresting topics than ourselves lest we convey the impression of ego-mania.

A Peek into the News of the Week

Henry Scott, satirical concert pianist, appeared here Tuesday night before a packed house of fishmongers and opium addicts. Mr Scott reported that he had not performed before so receptive an audience since he appeared before Local 69 of the Herring Sniffers Union.

Remnants af the Confederate Army, stationed here with the University ROTC unit, tramped by this week in review, in honor of Pfc Freddy McGurgle, war hero extraordinary, who was awarded the sharpshooters medal earlier this year at a mass meeting of the communist party of Salt Pork, West Virginia, for service during the last great conflict. Westbrook Pegler made the presentation. McGurgle is reported to have spoken briefly, but movingly upon the subject, "It Was Rough". Incidently, McGurgle is hard at work upon his new book, "I Faund An Athiest In A Foxhole".

Now we beg a moment for a few pertinent remarks. We have tried to point out to you in our writing certain accepted modes of conduct in an effort to mold you into better rounded young American women. For example "thou shalt not partake of excessive quantities of corn whiskey before breakfast". Prithee, let not thy standards fall during the summer. Wait until we return next fall.

Vacation is fast approaching, and our thoughts naturally turn to thoughts af summer pursuits. We have had numerous suggestions (all obscene) as to how we might spend the summer. In order to determine the best possible way to use our valuable time, we hereby announce a contest and urge aur many readers to write upon the question "How to Spend a Vacation an a Limited Budget."

The setting may be laid in any corner of the world save Lower Slobovia, expenses must not exceed the national debt, and we must not be required to date more than three women per night. Pocket money for refreshments (euphemism) shall not exceed $11.26 per hour. Suggestions for a wardrobe should be included. Mail in care of your correspondents.

The two best answers will receive a masterpiece record, transcribed right here in the abode of your columnists. And we're not kidding either about those prizes, they're ready to be mailed. Incidently we must warn the winners not to play their records at Sunday school.

Odd and Even Teams Bat and Ping Balls

Odd-Even softball and badminton practices are coming along splendidly according to reports from the respective leaders. "After a week of practice we'll be ready to take on the Dodgers," confidently states Frankie Hall, Even softball leader.

Mickey Chambers, Odd softball leader, also sounds confident as she says that the kids are working hard; "We've got good material. The team is shaping up fine."

For badminton, Jean Koesy, Even leader, has announced that Even players started challenging for positions on the ladder last Tuesday. There are approximately twenty players out for the sport and, of course, they have the makings of a winning team, says Jean.

Nancy Ward, Odd badminton leader, speaks of enthusiastic players and the approaching ladder tournament. Nancy attended the national convention of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St Louis, April 6-14. In her absence Virginia Palmer and Nita Nord took charge.

Bryan Formal Has "Easter" for Theme

"The Bryan formal dance held last Saturday in the hall parlor was a wonderful success," said Evelyn Hare, dormitory social chairman. Music was provided by the Leon High orchestra under the direction of Jerry Kohler. The Easter theme was carried out in the half-hour intermission program.

Chairman of the program committee was Marge Graydon. The girls taking part in the style show were: Betty Jo Bozeman, Gloria Cummings, Mary Lina Lassing, Martha Magruder, Betty Jo McBride Art Skevakis, Jean Sutton, Jean Thompson, Mary Walker and Dorothy Wells. Fran Williams sang "It Might as Well be Spring." Emma Mae Murray played the piano selections "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin and "Prelude" by Debussy, Irene Sanders played "Boogie." Jeanne Bagley presented a Spanish dance solo and also a ballroom dance number with Joy Simpson.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Rosemary Fleming, was assisted by Petey Dey, the stooge, and Ruth Ellen Olson, who operated the spotlight.

Panhellenic Dance Scheduled April 27

The Panhellenic dance will be next Saturday night, April 27, from 8:30 until 12 p m. Johnny Leonard's orchestra will play. The sorority shields will be used for decoration although the dance will have no special theme. Special guests will include Dr and Mrs Campbell and the members of the faculty committee on sorority affairs.

Before intermission Martha Abbott, Panhellenic president, Virginia Budd, secretary-treasurer, and the 1945-46 presidents of the sororities will be presented. There will be a no-break dance for new initiates before intermission, too.

After intermission the new 1946-47 presidents will have a lead-out dance.

Campaign Is On

A Keep Off the Grass campaign has been launched by the Sophomore Council. Their first project was the plowing up of the path between the Sweet Shop and Landis in order to replant the grass, announced Jo Long, chairman of the council.

Keep off the grass signs have also been made by the members of the council, as a reminder to those who forget about the life of a blade of grass.

This campaign will be carried on until the campus lawn is rid of all its path, Jo stated.

Anonymous Interview

By Lei Marshall

"Clang!" went the letter slot on the mailbox for the third time. "At last!"—the thought flashed through my mind,—"Here's my victim."

When the victim heard that she was the girl chosen for this week's ononymous interview, she let out a mournful "Oh my goodness!" But after calming down somewhat she gave her information in a low, smooth voice.

Our friend was a petite sophomore who lives in Gilchrist. She was wearing a candy-striped dress, a black Navy kerchief over her brown natural curly hair, fluffy socks and battered brown loafers.

"Candy," as we'll call her, when questioned about a new constitution, answered, "I think it's a good idea and I'm very much in favor of it. I think there'll be a big to-do about it but we'll come through all right in the end—at least I hope so!"

When "Candy" graduates after four long years of majoring in modern languages at Florida State College, she hopes to work for the government as an interpreter or translator But she's planning on taking eighteen hours of education just in case teaching is the only job available

"Candy's" home town is St Augustine, although her family came originally from Massachusetts. Her grey-blue eyes sparkled as she said that she loves to ski, skate and play tennis. She is not a sorority girl and doesn't have time to belong to many organizations on campus. Last year the Outing Club claimed her as a member.

Just as we were getting to our final subject — men — the eleven o'clock class stampeded through the Post Office dragging poor "Candy" along. Her last words above the roar of voices were "He's tall, blond and has green eyes, but I think I'll be an old maid." What a disappointment!

Guest to Speak

Miss Louise Gay, training director for Davison-Paxon Company of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak on the subject of "Opportunities in Store Service" Monday afternoon at 5:00 in 303 Westcott. This group meeting will be open to all interested students.

Individual conferences on Tuesday will be arranged for those desiring to confer with Miss Gay for further information on this subject. However, students who arrange conferences are also asked to attend the meeting on Monday night.

Evens Practice

Joy Little, Even tennis leader, reports that sixteen girls appeared on the courts ready to practice forehands, backhands, and serves in preparation for the Odd-Even tennis clashes. With the return of Babe Evans to the Even practice courts, the chances of the team have greatly risen says Joy.

Joy also says that an ability ladder has been made out with those who are practicing listed according to their skill. It is the object of each player to rise as high as possible on the ladder.

President's Notice

April 30 is the final deadline for all orders for graduation invitations, according to J G Wheeler, manager of the College Bookstore. Seniors planning to graduate at the end of this quarter who desire invitations must have ordered and paid for their invitations at the Bookstore before the deadline.

INSIDE RED BRICK WALLS

Opportunity knocks but once and lightly, they say, and so when someone asked Ivy if she'd like to continue her column this week, she said coyly, "I'd love to," and knocked down three chairs getting to a typewriter.

Well, we'll be able to start next year off with some competent officers, thanks to the faculty. Lucky for us immature students, for we in our immature way might have elected someone immature enough to believe that she could think for herself!

We have a letter from a girl who signs herself "Dumbfounded," and we can see her point. She made two A's on the only tests she had in Class X, and an A on her termpaper, which her professor claimed was the best in the class. And so when she received an P in the course she was (putting it midly) slightly taken back. Later, she discovered that her professor just up and decided that she had cut his class entirely too much, and so —— that was that!

You must have heard about the F Club goat who was slightly disturbed when told that there would be a nine weeks goating period. It must be realized that there are only eight more weeks of school!

We wonder how much longer that "amendment" is going to lie forgotten (?) on someone's desk. After all it's gotta be this or that (it better be this) and you can't postpone the inevitable, inevitably! Can you?

And that is all for now And so until next time, Ivy leaves you with the battle-cry of the Wamp-Wamp Indians (which anyone who has ever visited Gainesville may use) HA—HOO!

Storybook Characters Reveale As Theme of Freshman Carniva

An expectant hush fell over the audience, the spotlight focused on the far end of the gymnasium, and the theme of the Freshman Carnival skit was at long last revealed.

The huge storybook, from which emerged nursery-rhyme characters, was the center of attraction. Oh's and Ah's escaped unwilling upperclassman lips, as the storybook panorama of Freshman talent unfolded before the eyes of some 1000 students.

Unexpected difficulties arose; paramount of these occurred during the act of "The Three Musketeers," Lucille Davis, Louise Shonter, and Jackie Jones, when the juke got stuck. The audience, fortunately believing this to be part of the act, were unaware of the dismay of the entire cast and enjoyed it thoroughly, judging from the loud applause and shrill whistles immediately following.

The microphone pulled a fit of temperament at the last minute, causing everyone to strain her ears to catch the soft, low voice of Dal Stever, as she sang "Candy" to Catherine Gallager, who portrayed "King Candy," the jolly M C. of the skit.

As a finale, the chorus and cast formed a heart in the middle of the gym and sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow, as a parting salute before total darkness enveloped the gym.

Dancing went on before and after the skit, in a rope enclosed space in front of the storybook, while games were played, fortunes told, and hot dog stands, candy and coke booths did a boom business along both sides of gally decorated gym.

"Polly" Tuttie, Freshman C President, whose guiding s supported the skit players and general supervised the prepara which lasted for almost five we is due a vote of thanks for "best Freshman Carnival" years, according to many ent siastic upperclassmen.

Omicron Nu Elects

Esther Louise Dale, Flor State College junior, was ele to membership in Omicron national Home Economic hon ary, at a meeting of the orga zation Monday evening.

Esther, the only junior of society, will be initiated Jocelyn Zeigler on April 25.

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Third—If your card has one of the lucky numbers, which will be announced in the next Flambeau, call 2565 and arrange for the flight.

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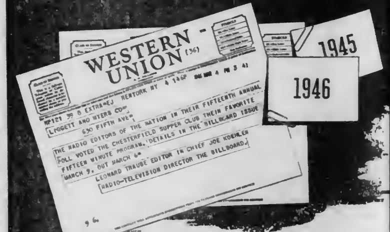

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THE RADIO EDITORS OF THE NATION IN THEIR FIFTEENTH ANNUAL POLL VOTED THE CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB THEIR FAVORITE FIFTEEN MINUTE PROGRAM. DETAILS IN THE BILLBOARD ISSUE MARCH 9, OUT MARCH 6=
LEONARD TRAUBE EDITOR IN CHIEF JOE KOEHLER RADIO-TELEVISION DIRECTOR THE BILLBOARD.

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CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB

their Favorite 15-minute Program for the second time in less than 15 months in the Billboard 15th Annual Poll.

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Think! Z 108

The Florida Flambeau

Think!

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

OL. XXXIII, No. 22 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 26, 1946

unior Minstrels to Feature Original Theme in Production To Be Given at 8:15 Tonight

ry Lou Norwood Director of Musical Extravaganza Which Includes Original Music and Dances In Year's Campuswide Show

musical extravaganza ranging m Brahms to Gershwin and m boogie to ballet is in store those attending Junior Min- res. the only campus-wide show ented during the year, tonight 8 15 in Westcott auditorium, Mary Lou Norwood, chairman the production.

The theme will not be revealed til curtain time and promises to unique in that it differs from preceding dems and minstrels, ording to Mary Lou. All choral angements will be original and music and dancing have been bined with the script to pro- e a sophisticated collegiate w.

There are over 200 students king on the minstrel, which in- des cast, committees, two cho- s, and a 15 piece orchestra. e receipts will go into making ter productions in the future, her than into the treasury of class.

'e tried to stress the fact that is a campus-wide show in se- ing committee chairmen so their classroom theories can e practical application. For ex- le, a public school music ma- is directing a chorus; a dance dent is supervising the chore- phy: and a stage craft stu- is directing the staging. Be- es producing a good show, prac- al experience for these girls uld be a secondary aim," Mary stated.

The script was written by Bar- n Mann, Rosetta Carver, Har- Kirk, Nancy Wright, Mary Norwood, Barbara Wickham, as Stever, Carlon Unger, Nell rk, and Laura Simpson.

Dancing is under the supervision Patsy Gillham with Jeanne ey, Sis Myers, Jane Levy, wn Howell, Bobbye Bradley, ecine Dunning, Margaret well, Shirley Stever, Polly rts. Lavonne Black, Marguerite s, Faith Adams, Marty Perkins, e Hardacre, Ann Shull, Mar- e Marshall, Betts Deversy, Vio- Walters, Betty Blakemore, ry Gleaton, Cheryl Muster, Bloodworth, Maggie Flynn, ry Ann McIrvin, Joyce Cayce, thia Wilson, Lorriane Smith, rie Loftus, Martha Magruder, y Sade, Betty Phillips, Pat all, Derothy Martin, Dot ne and Jeani Harris partici- ng.

The A chorus, directed by hne Rowe, includes Jere nsworth, Doris Lamb, Pat Mil- n, Joyce Hansen, Betty Houll- Arlene Love, Frances McCall, ol Murrell, Christine Stasinos, rlene Dykes, Judy Courtney, et Walters, Mary Louise Week- Mary Pantages, Enid Krouse, y Johnson, Marte Walters, Roberts, Cynthia Merrin, Lei rshall, and Katherine Cooper, ected by Mary Lou Norwood. B chorus consists of Martha Cormac, Virginia Sewell, Ja- Robertson, Betts Brown, Bar- Oweo, Alice Phillips, Mar- e Peeples, Nancy Jones, Hazel

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ccent on Living' Is Subject of Talk

Accent on Leisure" was the ect of a lecture by Mr Joe director of health and physi- education of the State Depart- of Education, before the e Economics club this week. Hall's address was in keeping the April theme of the club, ure time and how it can be t profitably.

During his address Mr Hall sed the value of construc- leisure-time activities in teracting juvenile delin- cy and emphasized that such hwhile activities require care- planning.

keeping with the April theme e club 17 members went to p for the weekend. The girls ed marshmallows around the and enjoyed a moon-lit canoe

ther Dale, was a delegate the FSC Home Economics artment to a recent meeting Home Economics clubs at Ala- a State College in Monte- . At the business meeting y morning, Esther gave on the activities of FSC's Economics Club.

the afternoon a tea was held e Home Management House which the girls were con- on a sight-seeing tour of campus. Festivities ended a dance recital held Satur- night.

AAUW Contest Judging Done

Winners to Be Announced Soon Says Chairman

"The winners of the Creative Arts contest will be announced after the 20 of this month," said Mrs Cynthia Reaves Snow, chairman of the contest committee.

"There is a fairly even distribution in the writing fields and quite a number of entries in the choral and organ field of music," said Mrs Snow.

Dramatic demonstration of the one act play "Family Album" by Noel Coward was held Tuesday at 8 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. "The purpose of this play was to show the flexibility of one act plays," said Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the Dramtic Arts contest. The play was directed by Betty Shirley and acted by the contestants. "Primary emphasis was on acting techniques and on the establishment of a mood," said Miss Colones. The very barest scenery was used and as few costumes as possible. Following the one act play was a fifteen minute adaptation of the same play. "This play was adapted for broadcast to show that it could be used on the radio as well as in the theatre," said Miss Colones. The radio program was presented by the students in speech 261.

Along with the demonstration was a display of set designs, costume designs, and stage models which are still on exhibit in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

"Eleven original radio scripts were submitted for the Dramatic Arts contest," said Miss Colones.

The modern dance contest was held Thursday afternoon at 3 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. "This contest was planned to stimulate creative activity among the students at Florida State College," said Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the dance committee. The three modern dance performances were, Just for Spite" by Nancy MacEdwards, "Morning" by Marjory Holm and "Three in a Swing" by Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey, and Ann Shull. Members of the dance committee are Miss Louise Gehan, chairman, Miss Ernestine Tromel, Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Caliope Papatsos.

"The art exhibit will be hung today and has been judged prior to this date," said Mrs Snow.

ASC Investigating Committee Arrives

CGA and Dormitories Under Special Observation

Seeking an improved system on which to base their college government, an investigating committee form Alabama State College for Women arrived on campus this week for a two-day inspection tour. The visitors were Dr Hallie Farmer, head of the departments of history and political science at ASCW, and Virginia Rice, newly elected chairman of student senate.

At present the Alabama college has a limited student government composed of an Executive Board, Advisory Board, and Student Senate. The executive board exercises both legislative and judicial powers and consists of student officers, house presidents, four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The advisory' board, resembling our Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, must pass on all recommendations before Senate takes final action.

The committee was particularly impressed with the dormitory system at FSC, in comparison with their four residence halls under direction of a housekeeper.

By visiting the outstanding schools of the South, under the sponsorship of the college president, including Randolph-Macn, Sweetbriar, Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb, Georgia State College for Women, Wesleyan, and Huntington College, they hope to make a written survey report avallable next fall from which to develop a more efficient governmental framework.

When told of the resentment among students concerning recent elections, Dr Farmer replied, "I don't care how much the students agitate, just so they do agitate!"

Reporters Hear Career Story Of World-Noted Woman Judge

"You can never have freedom unless you are willing to fight and die for it," said Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen, Justice of the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, in an interview with Flambeau reporters after an Honor's day address Wednesday

Not only is Judge Allen the only woman ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction and often called the greatest woman lawyer in the world.

Reared from a pioneer stock of Ohioans, the judge feels herself a part of America and enters her every endeavor in an effort to do her share to better the country. She said that when the people know, they care and act; that democracy will work when the people work it.

On her graduation from Western Reserve university, Judge Allen went abroad for two years to study music in Berlin under European masters fitting her for the concert stage, when an injury to a nerve in her arm forced her to give up work and return to America. Her favorites are Schumann, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin, and she remarked that the Symphonic Etudes of Schumann are the greatest ever composed.

While studying for her master's degree, she developed in interest in law and after her graduation went into private practice in Cleveland. In looking back over her first few years in law, Judge Allen chuckled to think that during her first year of practice, she made only $675.

A pioneer for the woman suffrage movement, she told of days in Cleveland when she would gather a crowd at the steps of the court house to deliver an oration as biting as was ever delivered from those halls of justice.

A former teacher, Judge Allen said that coeducation in general had proved very successful and that she was in favor of it in many colleges. She has a great faith in

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Composer To Visit Campus

Percy Grainger Re-appears In Varied Concerts

Percy Grainger, well known composer and musician, will visit Florida State College for the second time during Music Week beginning Sunday, May 5. Tickets fort his two concerts, May 6 and 7, will be distributed to all students holding red and blue artist series season tickets, between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon and Monday afternoon in the basement of the Langmire builiding, according to an announcement from the school of music.

An outdoor band concert will be given to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 5, at which Mr Grainger will be present. Mrs Grainger will accompany him on his visit here.

Numbers on the two concert programs include variety from Bach to Gershwin. As is his custom, Mr Grainger is planning to present some popular numbers and some of his own compositions, according to Dr Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music. Such encores as his own "Country Gardens" will be in store.

"Mr Grainger is now doing the best playing of his career," said Dr Kuersteiner. His individual style and technique have received favorable comment in press reviews of his concerts over the nation.

New IRC Officers Elected Last Week

Delores Gardner was chosen president of International Relations Club at a meeting last week. "Dee" won over her opponent, Mary Jane Sherman. Barbara Randolph was elected to fill the office of vice-president and librarian. Virginia Der Garry was the other candidate for that office. Alice Newett triumphed over Perilee Hunt. Mary Frances Allen, and Maureen Macy to become the new secretary-treasurer. Janice Richey won over Jean Ann Daly as program chairman, and Jean Olson over Gertrude Franke and Evelyn Deas as publicity chairman.

These officers chosen for next year will take over their duties this quarter, since Jessie McCalla, president this year, graduated second quarter, and Doris Hill, vice-president, is interning this quarter.

Ballots were sent throngh campus mail to members and a box placed on the IRC bulletin board for the votes. Results were posted Wednesday.

Systems Service Offers Positions

The International Business Machine corporation is interested in contacting any seniors who would be interested in working in their sytsems service department, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

A seven weeks training school beginning in July is to be held in Endicott, New York. The operation and application of electrical machines will be taught there. A salary of $75 will be paid to students during the training period.

At the end of the training period positions in the branch offices are assigned at a starting salary of $150 monthly.

A neat appearance and pleasing personality are the only requirements, according to Dr Andrews. Accounting is a good background preparatory course, but not a required one. Any seniors interested are asked to contact Dr Andrews at the Office of Personnel

Echaniz to Present Piano Concert Here

Music Association Invites New Members to Attend

The Civic Music Association of Tallahassee is presenting Jose Echaniz, pianist, in the last concert of the current season tonight at Leon high school auditorium, New members who join the association in its membership drive are invited to attend Mr Echaniz's concert.

The program tonight will include: Partita No I in B flat, Johann Sabastian Bach; Rondo in E flat, Johann Hummel; Variations on a theme of Paganini, Johannes Brahms; Impromptu in F sharp major, Frederic Chopin: Scherzo in C sharp minor, Frederic Chopin; Clair de lune, Claude Debussy; Toccata, Maurice Rayel; Prelude in G major, Sergei Rachmaninoff; March from "Peter and the Wolf," Serge Prokofieff: Pollchinelle, Heitor Villa-Lobos; and Ritual Dance of Fire, Manuel de Falla.

Echaniz was born in Guanabocoa, a town across the bay from Havana, in 1905. Descended from distinguished Spanish, French and Italian ancestry, he came from his native country to make his New York Town Hall debut as a pianist in1927. Mr Echaniz has also been active as a conductor. He was invited to conduct the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra in Jan-

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Plans for May Day Activities Made

Plans for the annual formal May Day dance are rapidly progressing with the theme, committees, and orchestra definitely decided on. The dance will be held Saturday night, May 4, from 8:30 to 12 in the gym.

The traditional May court, with June McCurdy in charge, will be presented that afternoon and again from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Decorations will be centered around a spring theme and punch and cookies will be served during intermission to guests and sponsors. A six-piece orchestra from Chattahoochee has been engaged to play for the evening.

Ysobel Dupree is acting general chairman for the dance with Bettye and Bobby Usher as cochairmen. The committee chairman for guests and chaperones is Nell McNeil. Marian McEwin is in charge of tickets, and publicity is being taken care of by Mary Pat Weedon. The decorations are assigned to Mary Lou Norwood and Chris Morrison. Nancy Gleaton is serving on the clean-up committee and Norma Shaffner on the floor committee. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Sara Jane Gallagher.

44 New Enrollees

Forty-four new students, representing 20 Florida counties, are enrolled for the third quarter here, according to Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar. Of the 44, 19 have attended Florida State College before this year.

The counties represented and the number from each are as follows: Escambia, 2; Marion, 2; Jackson, 1; Indian River, 1; Bay, 1; Dade, 6; Okaloosa, 1; Hillsborough, 3; Alachua, 1; Sarasota, 1; Taylor, 1; Pasco, 1; Leon, 14; Bradford, 1; Orange, 1; Polk, 4; Broward, 1; Pinellas, 1; Duval, 1; Hamilton, 1

U of F Glee Club to Sing Tomorrow at 2

Mary Parker, FSC Alumna, Appears on Program As Soloist

Tickets Being Sold by FSC Glee Club Members

Mary Parker, alumna of Florida State College and former president of the glee club here, will appear as guest artist with the University of Florida Glee Club when they present their concert here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Wescott auditorium. Miss Parker will sing Cole Porter's "I Love You," announced Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained for thirty cents, including tax, from members of tha Florida State College glee club, who are sponsoring this program.

This year the University glee club has been vastly assisted by a better than average group of soloists, according to Caminiti, tenors Harry Hurst and Al Asenjo, pianists; James Busse, accordionist; and Elmer Lazone Allen, dancer.

Only three members of the original thirty three who took part in the concert here last year remain with the club, said Mr DeBruye. Many of the members now

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About 1600 Students X-Rayed This Week

Faculty and Staff Asked To Come From 2-6 Today

During the past week approximately two-thirds of the FSC student body were X-rayed for tuberculosis, and one-fourth of the faculty and staff. Kitchen workers, dairy, farm, maids, janitors and other concessions on campus have been cooperative in making their survey complete and effective, according to Miss Regina D'Zurenda, R N in the college infirmary.

Faculty and staff are being given another opportunity from 2:00-6:00 today, April 26, and from 4:00-6:00 and 7:30-9:30 pm on Monday, April 29. Any student who missed her scheduled day may also come at any of the above hours.

Each person having this X-ray will receive a confidential report of the outcome of her X-ray a week from the day she had it taken.

The United States Public Health Service—Tuberculosis Control Division, has been functioning in the state of Florida since November, 1944.

This particular mobile unit has covered the following counties: Bay, Escombia, Leon, Alachua, Orange and Duval. All large institutions in the counties are covered, including colleges, universities, prisons and insane asylums.

Individuals included in these surveys are food handlers, dairy

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Class Meetings

All the classes except seniors will hold meetings next Tuesday for the nomination and election of next year's class officers.

Freshman will meet Tuesday in the Augusta Conradi theater to nominate sophomore class officers and also to discuss the class project.

The junior class will meet to elect new officers announced Frances Myers, class president.

Connie Savage, sophomore class president, announced that the sophomores will meet in the Rowena Longmire auditorium at 5 to hold nominations for next year's officers.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 28

Scholastic Honorary Holds Service Monday Night

Twenty-eight seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi last Monday night at 8 p m in the Rowena Longmire auditorium. A reception followed in the club room honoring these students who have shown high scholastic ability in their own college division.

Officiating at the ceremony were: Miss Daisy Parker, president; Dr Arthur Seymour, acting vice-president; Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, secretary; Mrs Olga Larson, treasurer, and Dr Katherine W Montgomery, marshal.

New members are: Ann Carolyn Allison, Mrs Dorothy Binger, Donna Bridges, Martha Brown, Theo Brown, Virginia Collins, Letitia Croom, Margaret Duggar, Marie Flewellen, Joyce Funke, Carmen

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Broken Tile Floor Of Game Room May Soon Be Repaired

Have you, upon recently entering the game room of the Rowena Longmire building through the west door of the room, stumbled over holes in the floor? And have you, while dancing on the same side of the game room found your dancing to be no longer smooth and rhythmic because either you or your partner stepped onto the part of the floor where the pieces of tile are broken nn? If these have been items on your "pet peeve" list you can soon scratch them off.

"We hope to have the repair work on the floor in the game room begin soon," said Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Rowena Longmire building. The floor just popped up about four weeks ago, said Mrs Gulick, and the cause for its doing so has not been determined.

Also, said Mrs Gulick, a pay telephone was installed in the booth on the ground floor of the building this week. Many girls have been making long distance calls on that phone, and it will be more convenient for everyone to have a pay station there, she added.

Wild Blue Yonder Calls Sixteen From FSC to Be Taught Flying

Flying, always an intriguing and adventurous sounding word has become a fairly familiar one on the Florida State College campus as eleven girls, two teachers, the infirmary doctor and two nurses have begun taking flying lessons out at the Tallahassee airport.

The girls are at different stages of advancement. Some are only beginning their ten hours of dual flight necessary before soloing. Others have completed their first solo flight and are on their way toward finishing the thirty hours needed for a privgte license. Vera Cone, with twelve solo hours to her credit, tells of her most amusing and frightening incident since she began her lessons. "It happened on one of my first dual flights. The instructor took me up and really gave me the works, spins, barrel rolls, loops, everything. I really felt pretty woozy when we landed, but I felt a whole lot sicker when I discovered that I had failed to fasten my parachute, and that I was only held in by the safety belt."

It seems too, Margaret Barnett says, that flying is something that seems easy at first, but you soon realize all there is that you don't know and maybe never will. "The first time I soloed I thought I was hotter than Hotshot Charlie, but I soon found out how much I still had to learn."

The girls take their lessons or get in their solo time any chance they can. Often they go out to the airport about seven in the morning or late some afternoon. The lessons incidentally are given by Jeff Lewis, Sarah Lewis' brother, who was a former captain in the Air Transport Command.

This activity is not a new one, for FSC girls were taking lessons prior to the war under the government's Civilian Pilot Training program. The last class ended in 1940.

The planes used include the Taylor Craft, the Ercoupe, a new ship with simplified controls, and the primary trainer (PT in aviation jargon). Several of the girls have taken short solo hops in these to Quincy and St Marks beach.

The lessons are supplemented by an additional ground school course every Monday and Wednesday night. The courses taught are theory of flight, navigation, and some meteorology. The cost of the lessons runs around $9.00 dual flight and $7.00 solo time.

Those FSC girls taking lessons are: Jane Mobley, Vera Cone, Mona Ferguson, Margaret Barnett, Pat' Heisler, Jackie Story, Theresa Munroe, Sarah Lewis, Corrine Johnson, Bonnie Kindig, physics professor, Lois Ver Hoeven, physical education intsructor, Dr Dorothy Chayes, infirmary physician, and Betty Coyne and Regina D'zurenda, nurses at the infirmary.

Judge Allen of Circuit Court Addresses Honor Students In Annual Scholastic Convocation

Numerous Awards Presented by Honoraries to Girls Maintaining the Highest Class Averages During Consecutive Years

Judge Florence E Allen, judge of the federal circuit court of appeals, spoke on the Honors Day program Wednesday afternoon in Westcott auditorium.

Over two hundred and fifty upperclassmen received recognition at the annual Honors Day Convocation held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p m in Wescott Auditorium while ten students received special awards.

Judge Florence E Allen, member of the U S Circuit Court of Appeals, was the guest speaker. Judge Allen spoke on "The Bridge of the Future." In her speech she said that we stand upon a bridge that was built by men and women who cared more for freedom than for themselves, and the question is whether we have the faith, courage, and conception to pass over this bridge to the land of freedom.

This war, said the Judge, was caused by the breakdown of moral principles and unless we demand some moral standards in international affairs, as well as in private affairs peace can never be built. Only when the governments are run for the welfare of the people, she continued, and only when a system is established to establish justice will we really have world peace. Judge Allen also stated that we must keep the high standards that our ancestors have set before us, for people are known by the things they won't throw away and the things they will throw away.

The scholastic honors awarded were: the Mortar Board plaque for the freshman with the highest average in her class went to Valda Colleen Mock and Ellen Hildegard Koenitzar; the Mortar Board cup for the sophomore who made the highest average in her class went to Josephine Robb Dawkins; the Omicorn Nu cup for the freshman having the highest average in Home Economics went to Mary Ann Herring. Among the seniors awarded were: Theo Vera Brown, who received an assistantship at the University of Nebraska; Marq Christine Langston who received an assistantship in Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania; Ruth Mary Stunock who received a scholarship at the University of Michigan; and Peggy Lu Thompson who received the graduate scholarship of the Tallahassee

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Minor Finals Are Completed

Holm Is Senior Judiciary Representative

Minor election finals held last Friday completed the annual selection of College Government Association, Women's Recreation Association and campus publication officers. Marjorie Holmes and Betty Schwartz were chosen to represent the senior class on Judiciary. The other classes will be represented by Babs McCarthy and Irma Lee Sheppard, junior; and Virginia Goodell and Helen Looby, sophomore.

Also elected at this time were Bopie Whitaker, vice-president of Women's Recreation Association; Evelyn Shea, secretary of WRA; Elaine Brown, treasurer of WRA; Ann Stambaugh, senior intramurals manager; Vivian Schaffer, business manager of the Flambeau; Margaret Johnson, business manager of the Flastacowo; Kitty Chaires, business manager of the Distaff.

Dorothy McKirnon, house president of Landis; Betty Moody, house president of Gilchrist; Evelyn Johnson, house president of Broward; Anne McInnis, house president of Bryan; Alva Ray, house president of Reynolds; Juanita Krentzman, house president of Jennie Murphree; Mary Manaco, vice-president of Landis; Jane Ann Ranson, vice-president of Gilchrist; Carolyn Flint, vice-president of Broward; Eddie Faye Stokes, vice-president of Reynolds; and Enid Krouse, vice-president of Jennie Murphree.

Returns on the elections were as follows: Senior members to Judiciary, Marjorie Holmes, 267 votes, Betty Schwartz, 358, Marjorie Potter, 216; junior representatives to Judiciary, Babs McCarthy, 296 votes, Irma Lee Sheppard, 268, Amarene Thompson, 231, Doris Dubois 215, Janice Richey 170, Franklin Smith 118; sophomore representatives to Judiciary, Helen Looby, 263 votes, Virginia Goodell 229, Martha Jane Bird, 222, Jean Furman, 206; vice-president of WRA, Bopie Whitaker 315, Anna Horne 198; secretary of WRA, Evelyn Shea, 227 votes, Esther Miller, 221; treasurer of WRA, Elaine Brown, 236 votes, Lucile Harding, 198, senior intramurals manager, Ann Stambaugh 421 votes; business manager of the Flambeau, Vivian Schaeffer, 201 votes, Sally Watson, 190; business manager of

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FSC Guests Include College Professors

Guests on the campus of Florida State College this week include Dr Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history at Alabama State College for Women; Dr A J Brumbaugh, vice-president of the American Council on Education, and Dr H H Horne, professor of education and philosophy at New York universtiy.

Dr Farmer is studying the general plan of organization at our institution and Dr Brumbaugh is here at the invitation of Doak S Campbell, president of the college, to discuss problems that relate to record keeping, counseling and guidance. The visitor was dean of students and professor of education at the University of Chicago until 1944 when he became vice-president of the American Council on Education.

Testing Programs Being Formulated

A cammittee from the Freshmen Composition staff, consisting of Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Edith Buchanan, Mrs Lou Miller, Miss Mildred Henry, and Miss Martha Chapman, all of the English department, is working with Dr Mark H DeGraff, professor of education, on a testing program in freshmen English.

This committee is preparing a new English placement test to be given to incoming freshmen and a new exemption examination for each of the three quarters.

In trying to analyze the composition course, this committee is working very closely with the whole freshmen staff. The staff is seeking to emphasize in freshman English the aspects of composition that will be most valuable to college students. "We are trying to determine the standard of habits of good composition that should prevail not only in classes of English composition but in all college writing," said Miss Edith Buchanan.

Education Honorary Issues Invitations

Invitations to become members of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, have been issued to seven girls who have academic standing in the upper quartile of the school, and who have shown active interest in the teaching profession.

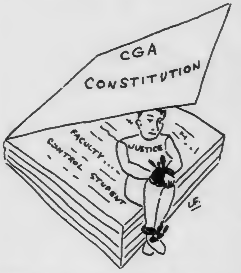
The girls to be pledged May 7 at 5 p m, according to President Edna Parker, are Alice Crume, Ida Lula Davis, Margaret Harley, Aileen James, Mrs Jean Mark, Nell McNeil, Mary Frances Rutland, and Aurora Paedo.

A secret initiation service will be held in the club room of the Longmire building May 15 at 8 p m.

A report of the National Kappa Delta Pi convention which met in Miluwaukee March 11 through the 13 will be given at the next college meeting May 15 by delegates President Edna Parker and Miss Ruth Smith, Demonstration school critic teacher.

New Officers of Kappa Delta Pi on campus will also be elected at that meeting, according to President Parker.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



WHEN WILL THE ROPES BE BROKEN?

● GUNG HO

The demand for a new constitution is heard from all corners of our campus at the present. For the first time we seem to be actually aware of the fallacies and ambiguities contained in our supreme campus law. We have found loopholes and elastic phrases that can be stretched by interpretation to cover situations in a manner we never dreamed was possible.

To the thinking student it has become unbearable to continue existence under such a document. As members of the college community we want to *know* how much authority we have in our government, and how this authority can be exercised. We want our powers stated simply and clearly so that there can be no misunderstandings. It is too late to remedy some of the mistakes and injustices committed in the name of the present constitution, but it is not too late to remedy the basic cause—the constitution itself.

If there are existing rules and regulations that stand in the way of our assuming the responsibilities of citizenship, it should be the duty and the obligation of people who can to help us remove these objections. We are nere to learn not only academic facts, but also to have a testing ground where we can learn to live in a society in which it is the duty of each individual to contribute to his government.

We are showing our desire to assume the responsibilities that should fall to the populace of a democratic society. We are asking the students to stand united behind their student thinkers in working for a new constitution, and we are asking the faculty and the administration to stand behind us in our striving for the privileges and responsibilities which will make us better citizens not only of the college, but of this state and country in the future.

● DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE

"We, the students of the University of Florida, in order to further the activities of student life, promote a widespread interest in student affairs, govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, and develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Student Body of the University of Florida."

With this statement as a preamble, our brother students to the south have evolved a constitution which, with its granting of wide powers to the students and its clear and specific wording, might well merit the attention and study of students governed by less efficient constitutions.

A comparison of the "Constitution and Laws of the Student Body of the University of Florida" with the "Constitution and By-Laws of the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women," is not really possible since the University has student government and its students, therefore, have all executive, legislative and judicial powers of the student body. Florida State College, on the other hand, has a system called "college government."

Since a *comparison* is not really possible, therefore, perhaps it is of interest to note sections in the two constitutions which would seem to correspond with one another insofar as subject matter is concerned, yet which on closer inspection seem contrasting, both in content and in treatment.

For example, "the legislative powers of the student body and wherein they are vested" is dealt with in Article V, Section 1 of both constitutions. The FSC statement declares that "the legislative work of the College Government Association shall be performed by three bodies acting conjointly, namely—the student senate, the college council, and the faculty committee on student affairs. The students at the University, however, are governed by a constitution which stipulates that "all legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in an Executive Council."

This Executive Council would seem to correspond in composition and theory, at least, to the Student Senate of FSC. The chief point on which they do not seem to coincide in the question of powers. Article IV, Section 4, Part 2 of the University Constitution states: "The Executive Council shall have power to enact Laws of the Student Body which shall supplement this Constitution in all respects necessary to insure full force and effect to all powers herein granted the government and in all respects necessary to the well-being of the student body . . ." The Constitution of FSC, on the other hand, permits student senate to "legislate concerning any undergraduate activities provided such legislation is not in conflict with prior faculty or administrative rulings," (Article IV, Section 3), and further says that "the faculty committee shall act on all legislation passed by the college council or the student senate of the College Government Association," (Article VIII, Section 2).

In this same article and section, the faculty committee is given power to "review all decisions of the judiciary which recommend full restriction, judiciary probation, CGA probation, or withdrawal." In Article VI, Section 4, Part 1 of the University Constitution, however, it is stated that "the Honor Court shall have power in its penal jurisdiction to try and punish all violators of the Honor Code as set forth in this Constitution." It is interesting to note that the University Constitution says that "the only violations of the Honor Code shall be cheating, stealing, and passing worthless checks," indicating specifically the possible punishments which such violations shall incur, one of them being "not more than fifteen penalty hours and a severe reprimand for a freshman if it is his first offense."

Under the "Laws of the Student Body of the University of Florida," the exact procedures of elections and the actions of all officers having a part in the running of elections are set down in the proverbial black and white—two and one half large, single-spaced pages of small print. Under Section 5, it is written that "all candidates for election under the constitution or laws of the Student Body, or any charter thereof, shall qualify as such by paying to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, at least seven days before election day, a qualifying fee exactly equal to ten per cent (10%) of the maximum party nomination fee that candidate is allowed to pay . . ."

Under Section 6, furthermore, it is stated that a complete list of the candidates shall be submitted to the Registrar of the University "who shall certify back to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body such candidates as meet all requirements as to hours, honor points, class, and college set forth under this constitution and the laws of the Student Body and charters existing thereunder."

The FSC constitution, on the other hand, states grade and class requirements, and then says merely that "before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nomination shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate"—with no clear indication as to what that eligibility shall consist in.

Perhaps this disparity in election procedures of the two colleges is a good example of what would seem to be a fact: that the Constitution of Florida State College has numerous ambiguities, careless phrasings, and restrictions on students in the administrating of affairs affecting themselves most vitally.

In a booklet entitied, "What Freedom for American Students?" put out by the Committee on Academic Freedom, American Civil Liberties Union, the following paragrapn appears:

"The policy of every college in relation to student activities outside the classroom should be set forth in definite terms, and accepted by the college community. To leave complete discretion in such matters solely to a college president, executive officer or faculty committee is to risk putting the determination of critical issues in too few hands influenced by the accidents of the moment, or by the pressures inevitably surrounding a particular crisis when it arises. Democratic decisions require representation of all interests involved, with authority and responsibility clearly fixed."

● THE GONG HAS SOUNDED

Round one in the battle for a more representative student government apparently ended when the slightly irregular elections were held last week. The victory in this first round, and it must be just the *first* round, might be thought to belong to the old regime for, after all, the elections *were* held. However, the victory could also be ceded to the so-called "revolutionists" for the student body has been roused from its apathetic condition with indignation against the principles and methods employed by our oligarchic government.

The procedure used in the recent elections was highly undemocratic and an insult to the intelligence of the student body. The common law in any type of government is that a majority vote must be cast before an election can be declared valid. Yet we here at Florida State College can call an election with approximately 800 out of 2,500 students voting. Thirty-two per cent of the students voting! A valid election! Surely a mere 32 per cent can not be termed representative of student opinion.

When questioned on a definite set of election regulations, a statement came from the elections committee that "the group has no authority to declare that a majority of students must vote in order for elections to be legal." The question now arises, What is the elections committee for? Can it be that the committee is merely to perform the menial tasks of separating the petitions, qualifications, etc.? If so, then why not call it the Committee to Compile Petitions and Qualifications?

It is true that the constitution does not specify that the elections committee has absolute control over determining the validity of elections, but the constitution doesn't say that they *can not* set up a definite set of procedures and determiners governing said validity. Through free interpretation, then, Article 13, Section 5, in the constitution could be construed as granting a free reign to this committee and that they might make the rule by which elections are to be measured.

Elections such as the one we have just witnessed must not occur in the future! If our elections committee does not have the privilege of setting a definite standard of 51 per cent then let it be written into the constitution! Let there be no more electional farces.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

> ". . . but rather fear the apathetic throng, the cowed and meek,
> who see the world's great anguish, and its wrong and dare not speak."
> —Ralph Chaplin, before he was sent to jail.

Poor Sharpie died—passed on with the rest of the old staff—, but I have made Sharpie immortal. I did this by naming myself Sharpie II, which necessarily implies that there was a Sharpie-the-first and that I am second only to Sharpie, or, Sharpie-the-second. The incorruptible genius of Sharpie lives on, facing with and for the people (and any one else) an eternity of crucial problems.

Many people asked Sharpie II the same questions this week: "Where is our petition?" they said, ". . . and what has become of the amendment? When is something going to be done?"

The last seem to assume that something has become of the amendment and that something is going to be done. This is misleading.

The petition was shown to a man in the Westcott building. The man is reported to have said, "Since most of you are not 21 years old, you are not citizens of the United States and therefore you have no right to petition." Sharpie II, though, is not worried. She was born in the United States and in Florida: that makes her a citizen.

Apparently the man went on to say that he had another petition in his drawer, "signed by 800 students." He said he himself had questioned the owners of the first hundred and fifty names and that most of them had admitted that they hadn't even read the petition. Recent rumors report that the Schwartz petition may be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Does that answer your questions, maybe?

"What makes people more honorable this week than last week, Sharpie?" a letter asks. This must be referring to the recent selection of new members for the Most Honorable and Effervescent Order and for other things. Ha ha! I thought everybody knows that honors were awarded for the chief virtues: scholarship and character. Obviously, there must have been a great increase in such qualities last week and therefore the proper number of awards were issued according to geometrical ratio.

The Officers Offer

In view of the fact that many students have expressed an interest in revising or re-writing the present College Government association constitution, especially in the light of incidents occurring in the past few weeks, it seemed advisable to get the opinions of our student officers on this subject. The question posed to six members of the Executive Council was, "Do you favor a new constitution or a revision of the existing constitution, and what reasons have determined your choice?" The following answers are quoted from our student officers.

Dalia Santos, First Vice-President of CGA.

"The constitution that we now live by met the needs of campus life in the past, but because of changed conditions it fails to meet our needs today.

"In my estimation, and from experience, I, along with many other people in the student body, think that our constitution does need revising. I, as well as some of the other student officers, think one way by which we could revise it would be something comparable to a constiutional convention in the form of a student committee. This committee should be composed of people with varying ideas, and viewpoints, but with one dominant interest; that of making our constitution serve the needs of our college today.

"Every student has a right to express her viewpoints in this matter of revising the constitution. I think it advisable that each student re-write those parts of the constitution which she thinks need revision, accompanying it with her reasons for the change. These should be turned in to the Constitution committee for their consideration and evaluation.

"I think that this Constitution committee could meet not during the school term, but sometime just after spring quarter ends or before the fall term begins, at which time they could make a concentrated study not only of our constitution, but of the constitutions of other colleges as well.

"I think that we need a number of people with different and varying viewpoints to study and re-write our constitution this summer and to present it to our student body at the beginning of the fall term. This committee's report would be **only a suggestion** to be either accepted or rejected by us, the student body."

Rosetta Carver, Chairman of Judiciary.

"I believe that we need an examination of the constitution; a study that should be carried on by a joint faculty-student committee. A full report of the study should be returned to the student body. In the event that Student Senate thinks such an examination is needed it should create a committee composed of student members elected by Senate and faculty members suggested by Senate."

Anne Hunter, Chairman of Residence Halls and Lower Court.

"I think it should be revised. There are good things in it. These things would be left and as Judge Allen said in her speech Wednesday, we should take the good that we have and build on it for more and better goods.

"As I said in Forum, Monday before elections, I think that the final decision on any question about which the faculty and students cannot agree should rest not with the Faculty committee on Student Affairs alone but with the entire college association. This would be accomplished by a popular vote of all students and faculty. This is one of the measures I would most like to see incoroporated into our revised constitution."

Martha Peacock, Third Vice-President of CGA.

"As I see it, our constitution needs to be rewritten, preferably by a Constitutional Convention composed of student delegates elected expresly for that purpose. An immediate thorough study of our government as it stands now is certainly in order. In view of the fallacies which have recently been discovered I would favor a more complete separation of student offices into legislative, executive, and judicial branches — thus providing less overlapping of responsibility and power. There are points of interpretation which must be clarified and changes made to fit changing needs which will be more apparent after more discussion."

Herky White, Freshman Advisor.

"Revision should be made by a committee familiar with political science. There should be a redefinition of authority so that officers would be held directly responsible to the voters. I would like to see an open meeting of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs and the Student Senate because that would make possible a full discussion of differences of opinion. I believe that there should be a general revision of the constitution to eliminate all inconsistancies."

Eleanor Bragg, Treasurer of CGA.

"I advocate a revision of the constitution when the majority of students feel it necessary. There should be a joint student-faculty government, but more emphasis on a balance between the authority of the two bodies. I don't think that the final decisions should be made by either students or faculty but by a joint committee made up of both. There should be a rotation, or at least a change in the membership of Faculty Committee from time to time. A few experienced members could remain until the newer members had become accustomed to the committee's work.

The constitution needs more specific details. Students should have the right to appeal to the joint committee for reconsideration on a matter upon which there is disagreement."

Horne Shows Ideal Of Life With Star

Philosophy Professor Says "Liberate Intelligence"

Dr Herman Horne, former professor of philosophy at New York university, in an address Wednesday morning, compared one's life to a perfect star, encircled and unified by divine influence.

In speaking of the functions of a teacher, Dr Horne said that the ideal way of teaching is not to tell the student what to think, but to stimulate him to think for himself. "A college education should liberate the intelligence of the student," the speaker added.

The five qualities which, according to Dr Horne, contribute toward a well rounded life are health, intelligence, truth, beauty and worship. These he compared to the five points of a star, enclosed by a circle representing God. The point at which the star and the circle meet he compared to Christ, uniting divine life with human life.

In presenting this star as a goal toward which to strive Dr Horne proposed this motto, "Hitch your star to a wagon."

Scholarships Awarded To Four Students This Wee

Scholarships have been awarded this week to Peggy Lu Thomson, Beatrice Weaver, Catherine Sullivan and Janice Richey. These awards include a graduate scholarship, a public administration fellowship, the Marion C Phillips Memorial scholarship and the Rowena Longmire scholarship.

Peggy Lu Thomson, senior, has been awarded the Graduate Scholarship Loan Award of $500 for 1946-47 by the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women. This announcement was made by Dr Lucertia L Ilsley, chairman of the Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund Committee of the local branch of AAUW.

Peggy Lu, a journalism major, and newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi won awards for essay and short story in the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by AAUW last year. She has been a news editor of the Flambeau and also an associate editor of the Distaff. Peggy Lu plans to study for a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University.

The graduate scholarship loan fund was established early in the 1920's and the first award was made in 1928. The purpose of the fund is to encourage graduate study by alumnae of Florida State College. Seniors or alumnae who have spent their last two undergraduate years at FSC are eligible to apply. The committee is under no obligation to make an award unless it considers one of the applicants is well qualified to undertake gradute study.

Beatrice Weaver of Kissimmee, a senior at Florida State College and a candidate for a bachelor's degree at June commencement, has been awarded one of ten public administration fellowships given to ten college seniors for 1946-47 in the Southern Regional Training Program. This program is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Beatrice is a social studies major, with emphasis on political science. She was president of the junior class, one of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a member of sophomore council, and is a member of several honoraries.

The fellowship provides for Beatrice a summer internship a state or federal government o fice, and one quarter of study each of the three sponsoring u versities, after which a certifica in public administration will awarded jointly by the three u versities.

This year's awards were op for application to college senio who would receive their bachelo degrees before June, 1946.

Catherine Sullivan, sophomo physical education major, w awarded the Marion C Phill Memorial scholarship, Miss R Schornherst, chairman of scholarship committee of Alumnae association announc this week. This scholarsh which was established this ye in memory of Marion C Phillip only alumnae of the college to lo her life in line of duty dur the present war, is a gift valu at $250.

Miss Phillips was a lieutenant the Army Nurses' Corps, serv in Italy. The scholarship w given by Hilda Jane Walters, D, of Frostburg, Maryland, w is an alumna of the class of 193

Janice Richey, sopohom journalism major, is the recipi of the Rowena Longmire schola ship. This award is half g half loan, according to the sch arship committee.

Gifts Given to YW By Mrs Ray Warne

A cap, gown, and a banner a Young Women Christian Asso ation in Japan were given to t Florida State College chapter the Young Woman's Christian A sociation by Mrs Ray Warn Broward dormitory counselor, a membership meeting last Tu day. The cap and gown are be awarded annually to a pers whom they feel deserves it.

Robin Lawson was chosen cha man of Social Action Commiss an office left vacant by the r cent resignation of Betty Do Ellen Koenitzer, was appoin chairman of a committee to rev the constitution of the organiz tion.

After the business meeting the Longmire clubroom, refres ments were served under the d rection of Dorothea McRae.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Students,

Until my recent pilgrimage to your institution, I was comparatively ignorant of the tyranny and restrictions to which you are subjected by the meddling faculty. Of course, I had read of Miss Schwartz's disqualification by the faculty committee, but the incident had no personal meaning for me until I actually talked with some of you and picked up issues XIX, XX, and XI of the Flambeau, which I have carefully read and digested.

Since learning of your real position, my indignation has grown, and it has not been mitigated by the realization that I am as helpless to correct the situation as you are. I have read both Miss Schwartz's statement, and Dean Dorman's article, and I am firmly convinced that the faculty's action was invalid morally and possibly legally. The rejection of the students' petition on a trumped-up technicality is another evidence of the Fascist mentality of your rulers. I had known that things were bad at FSC, but not as bad as all that.

Miss Meldrim's editorial in the No 19 issue is a masterly summing up of the whole affair, and her conclusions regarding the faculty's willful subjugation of the students are inescapable. Obviously your participation in governing yourselves at FSC is little more than a farce as long as the faculty can step in and define your privileges and responsibilities. Miss Meldrim: "Inelasticity in government is no less tyranny than absolute rule."

Since my conversion to your cause I have been agitating among my friends in your behalf, and have succeeded in thoroughly convincing one fellow. Another, who was indifferent to your welfare and cynical about what students can accomplish even when in office, I punished by publicly denouncing him as a sympathizer and collaborator with the faculty committee at Tallahassee.

I think that you are to be commended for remaining ladies a not breaking any windows. they attempted to squeeze us th way at the University we wo go on strike. Most of us h have served our time in the ca of democracy, and would not to erate the indignities to which y have been subjected.

Your faculty's reasoning i trigues me. Do they really ho to attain their goal of "Fem Perfecta" by their present pra tice of Strength Through Terro

Yours indignantly,
RAYMOND W WASHINGTON,

Last week Miss Bertha Blood worth and Mary Charles Skippe who submitted letters to the ed tor, later requested that they "killed" for certain reasons.

This request was of cour granted, but during the last m ute rush at the Democrat offic we forgot to kill the letters.

We want to apologize for ove looking this, and hope that pe sons who read the letters will rea ize that the anthors did not wa them to go in after all, and th we are the ones to blame for a opinions which might have bee created.

—The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Why can't the Day students r ceive a Flambeau every Frid too? We were once readers of yo paper, but for the past two wee we have been deprived of this pr ilege. We feel that we should kno what is happening on the cam pus. The absence of your last tw papers was missed, and we ha to depend on others' hear-say f our information.

Don't fail us again in such trying time of vital news. W want to know why we have bee excluded, deprived and forgotte

We demand a paper. Will be able to depend on you ne time, or has our staff proved i efficient and irresponsible? Wh about it?

Day Students.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post off at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Bee Dowd

Comes a call from the window, "I gotta' wor.. on Junior instrels, because it's this next Friday (plug, Norwood). w about you writing the column this week?" Being a co-erative and quite gullible creature, this lowly one, namely Sports ed, has taken it upon herself to meet the high ndards of material which your regular columnist includes her jewels to her public weekly.

Edging on the border of a swan song (meaning I leave s department to be one of the "illustrious" associate edi-rs, or——"Goodbye Little Yellow Birds") it seems an portune time to thank all of the sports leaders, presidents the various organizations and chairmen of committees the grand cooperation shown all this year in handing the news. It has been the only means by which the sports e has grown from the crawling stage to the stage of ing a few steps on its own. There is no reason whatsoever a college of this size with the interest exhibited in sports the Flambeau not to have a good full page devoted to this ticular field. *And*, it is only through the students who sh to see such a fulfillment that this can come about.

Orchids can go especially to Tommy Thompson for her rk with the Outing Club. This is certainly a club worth ing into for the outdoor-minded person. Tommy has en it upon herself this year to build up not only member-p, but consistent attendance to meetings, making every- e feel a part of a club that is taking a firm footing here ampus.

The bouquets can also be thrown to Shirley Duggan her inimitable presentations of Playnight. She has really ned Saturday night into a "fun-night" and away from the verbial "loneliest night in the week."

From the participation seen in the after-dinner recrea-n recently inaugurated for the students WRA has another ther added to its cap. WRA has done its full share in iding up interest properly due in the recreation field. re power to you, Jo Jo.

And, how 'bout PEA taking some of their members to Louis? Hey, fellers, anyway to work me in? O K, so I nge my major! (Listen to the girl talk!) "Red" Stuckey, sident, will be a figure to be missed next year.

Intramurals, under "Sis" Munroe, has warranted the ny inches given it in the paper this year. Competition s run high with participation on the increase . . . a good n for more things to come.

Tarpon Club swam itself to a top focal point these past nths, with B J Singleton as coercer. Too much praise not be given to the accomplishments of these "human s" and to the entertainment which they have provided the student body as a whole.

Along with these other fish come the good ole' depend-es of the Life Saving Corps—the gals who are always re when the pool needs a guard or for those trips to mp. Skooks Lester, as a swell president, you have a swell up of which to be proud.

Last, but by far the least, comes F Club. Now, let's . . . what will Dowd be expected to say on this score? ce one of my two heads (the pointed one) was cut off as result of a conversation concerning this club, I have a con-sion to make. Hold your seats, boys!! I think you're a y worthy organization. (Shea is standing over me, pound- on my head. Ah, such is life.) No kidding, gals, you're rand group, just as much so as your president, Babe Evans.

At this point your "guest" columnist is getting to the timental stage so she bids you a fond *adieu* with loads of od luck to next year's sports leaders and to our new Sports tor, Evelyn Shea. Gal, it's all yours.

SEE OUR SELECTION
Of Mothers' Day
* *Cards* *
BOOK CORNER
121 S. MONROE

UM-M-m-m-m-m
DELICIOUS!

Food that can't be beat, served in air-conditioned comfort.

A hamburger is a MEAL here "with everything" and is extra delicious with one of our doubly-rich malts or shakes.

Have your date take you to Tallahasse's only
AIR-CONDITIONED FOUNTAIN CAFE

MARTIN & DALTON
DRUGS
210-212 S. ADAMS

Life Saving Corps Will Go to Wakulla

Renowned Swimming Expert To Give Demonstration

The Life Saving Corps will be Wakulla bound May 5 to enjoy an all-day outing according to Skooks Lester, leader of the group. Skooks announced that a bus will be chartered to leave the college at 12:30 in the afternoon and to return at approximately 8:30 in the evening. The meeting place has not yet been definitely decided.

During the day, Mr Knute Purry, renown swimmer, will give a demonstration in the pool. Members who are in charge of the trip are Rosa Lee Davis, chairman, Virginia Goodell, Julia Beckman, and Emily Chancey.

At the meeting of the Corps Tuesday night, plans were also discussed to revise the constitution now in use. The general rules of the organization, some of which are obsolete, will be revised. Hascia Levine, Betty Bergman, and Em Turner Nickinson, are on the committee to improve the constitution.

There will be another business meeting next week to nominate new officers for the coming year. The date will be announced and all members are urged to attend this short but important meeting.

Echaniz to Present

Continued from page one

uary, 1938, having first appeared as soloist with that orchestra the season before.

Goal of the membership drive of the Tallahassee chapter which began last Monday night is 1,200, the capacity of the Leon high auditorium.

Student dues are $3 and adult dues $6 including federal tax. Memberships may be secured through Miss Fae Thompson in the bookstore or through any of the persons or members of the music faculty.

The working force of the Tallahassee association, headed by Mr Romulus Thompson, president, includes several Florida State College faculty members and students. Faculty members include: Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mrs Ramona C Beard, and Miss Fae Thompson.

"At least four concerts will be presented with a capacity membership. A series of really outstanding artists will be presented to members during the 1946-47 season," commented Harlows F Dean, representative from New York of the Civic Music Concert. Mr Dean went on to say, "Here is an opportunity to hear several of the world's great artists and at the same time help the Tallahassee association reach its goal."

Admittance to the concert tonight will be by presentation of receipt stub from new membership cards.

About 1600 Students

Continued from page one

and farm workers, teachers, contacts and suspects. And individual over fifteen desiring an X-ray may have one in the specific county being surveyed. It is a state law that all food handlers be X-rayed once a year, and the legislature is attempting to make it compulsory for teachers also.

The local Tuberculosis association has supplied students with various pamphlets concerning tuberculosis. Moving pictures describing the disease are to be shown in the near future.

Riding Stables Are To Open Near FSC

Riding stables a twenty minutes' walk from campus, will soon be open for an early morning canter or moonlight stroll. Mr and Mrs E F Henderson, formerly of the college dairy, have opened their own riding stables at the one time Gilbert dairy across from Dale Mabry Heights.

"The location for the stables is ideal, with rolling hills and enticing trails stretching for miles in the distance. For beginners, a practice ring is provided," Mr Henderson said.

Mr and Mrs Henderson have four saddle ponies at the present, and are on the lookout for more. Mr Henderson also wants to purchase some English saddles as soon as they become available for those who prefer English to Western saddles.

Reporters Hear

Continued from page one

the roll that education will play in the future of the world and recognizes the faults of the present American system.

The importance of the Constitution of the United States has been stressed many times by the judge, who has published a book, "This Constitution of Ours," which recognizes the value of this historic document as an instrument of freedom. Her interest was first aroused in this work, she said, when she was asked to deliver a series of lectures on the "Constitution" at Bryn Mawr college and was encouraged by the late William Allan White to incorporate her speeches into a book.

She received her law degree from New York university and later was given the first LL D it ever handed to a woman. Since that time, she has received honorary law degrees from nineteen universities and colleges throughout the country; among them being Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, Smith College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Mt Holyoke College, Rutgers University, Oberlin University, Pennsylvania State College for Women, and the University of North Carolina.

An ordered and purposeful life is the key to Judge Allen's success, and in her opinion time is something to be used, not wasted. "She is the personification of strength: strength of body; strength of mind; strength of character;" according to an article, "From Covered Wagon to Judge's Bench," reprinted from the Youngstown, Ohio Vindicator.

Minor Finals

Continued from page one

the Flastacowo, Margaret Johnson, 407, votes: business manager of the Distaff, Kitty Chaires, 244 votes, Hascia Levine, 187.

House president of Landis, Dorothy McKirnon, 400 votes; house president of Gilchrist, Betty Moody 235 votes, Nava Delgado, 152; house president of Broward, Evelyn Johnson, 375 votes; house president of Bryan, Anne McInnis 403 votes; house president of Reynolds, Alva Ray, 329 votes; Roberta Perkins, 120; house president of Jennie Murphree, Juanita Krentzman, 412 votes; vice-president of Landis, Mary Manaco, 293 votes, Gwen Ramage, 196; vice-president of Gilchrist, Jane Ann Ranson, 369 votes; vice-president of Broward, Carolyn Flint, 349 votes; vice-president of Reynolds, Eddie Faye Stokes, 271 votes, Betty Mowat, 238 and vice-president of Jennie Murphree, Marie Ratliff, 196 votes, Enid Krouse, 362.

Play Outdoors!

See Our Selection of

TENNIS RACQUETS
TENNIS AND GOLF BALLS
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

YON'S HARDWARE
218 S. ADAMS

Physical Education Convention Report

Tucker, McVey, Evans Serve As Chairmen of Panels

The reports from the Physical Education Convention held in St Louis, were given at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Association Monday evening, April 22. The discussion of the convention was divided into three panels—the panel on health education with Dot Tucker as chairman, the panel on recreation with Gloria McVey as chairman, and the panel on physical educa- [illegible] with Babe Evans as chairman. These panels discussed the problems of the departments and attempted to solve some of them. [illegible] Hall acted as chairman of the full program.

[illegible] were discussed also at this meeting for a PEA week-end at Camp Flastacowo. The project suggested for the organization during that week-end is to make direction markers and post them throughout the chain of lakes.

A special meeting of PEA is to be called next week for the purpose of electing next year's officers. Evelyn Stuckey, Alice Taff, Joyce Garman, Catherine Sullivan, and Eloise Boyles were appointed as the nominating committee.

Jr Minstrels

Continued from page one

Clarkson, Lois Watkins, Sarah Lee Williams, Laura Simpson, Betty Banks, Bernice Strickland, Ruth Kennedy, Betty Murray, and Mary Morris.

Under the direction of Sidney Conner, the orchestra includes Jinkie Airth, Jenny Allstock, Joy Little, Gerry Hansen, Betty Poe, Marjorie King, Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Futch, Jean Bates, Frances Duckworth, Annette Vitsky, Beryl Taylor, Frances Clopton, Pinky Stewart, Chris Morrison, and Edith Smith.

Barbara Owen is in charge of publicity, while B J McLeod, Estille Malphurs, Lois Narovee, Kitty Johnson, Barbara Dale, Lillian Fagan, Lydia Moore, Cora Lee Wells, Nancy MacEdwards, Jackie Magee, Dallas Stever, Betty Jean McLarty, Faith Adams, Anne Carter, Peggy Simpkins, Betty Nelson, Joyce Rosenthal, Catherine Silluvan, Rose Marie Ferro, Renee Cross, Annette Vitsky, Esther Argintar, B J Herring, Martha Page, Francine Dunning, Virginia Edwards, Eileen Murinson, and Lucille Essenkop were on the committee.

Costumes were under the supervision of Joyce Stroberg and Ann Parker with Marie Aiken, Esther Barash, Bobbye Bradley, Jackie Brotchie, Anna Carter, Elizabeth Greene, Joy Harper, Betty Herring, Mary Inabnit, Ellen Koenitzer, Betty McLarty, Cheryl Muster, Martha Page, Verna Rogers, M J Sherman, Frances Smithers, Mary Lou Holland, Martha Waits, Alice Gehan, Kathleen Snyder, Betty Bolles, Esther Brinkman, Nancy Boggs, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Coline Gunn, Marjorie Headly, Louise Illingworth, Piri Kahlenberg, Nell Latham, Rosalyn McGee, Nita Nord, Judy Rhodes, Vivian Schaefer, Dottie Smith, Christine Stasinos, Bette Stokes, Jayne Zeigler, and Mary Cooney serving under them.

Shirley Rodgers and Kitty Chaires were in charge of the programs with Mary Philpot, Fran Williams, Catherine Kautz, Jean Gull, Rene Settle, Betty Harris, Rosemary Fleming, Virginia Edwards, Virginia Blanton, Louise Shonter, Barbara Brown, Margaret Blocker, Ella Mae Quinby, Louise Sims, and Nancy Jones serving on the program committee.

Stage manager is Nikki Nicholson, while Candy Jones and Evelyn Shea are in charge of stage construction; Barbara Mann and Barbara Wickham have charge of lighting; Joy Fleming is supervising make-up, and Katherine Jackson is the call-boy. The special effects committee is made up of Cora Lee Wells, Beverly Frank, Marilyn Van Netta, and Jane Hardacre, chairman.

Stage and properties crew are Dot Butts, Betty Ann Sinclair, Jackie Magee, Georgia Pihos, Robin Lawson, Tot Carter, Jean Fliess, Doris Hill, Babs McCarthy, Ann Seward, Anne Hutton, Rosa Lee Davis, Bopie Whitaker, Cora Lee Wells, and Betty Schwartz. Jean Sharer, Mary Ann Bassidy, Frankie Hamilton, Shirley Smith, Mary Calley, Georgia Jaeckel, Harriet Kirk, Francis Love, Barbara Tait, Jackie Brotchie, Alice Newitt, Sara Carter, and Irma Lee Shepard make up the light crew.

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WRA Installs New Incoming Officers

Installation of the new executive board of the Women's Recreation Association was held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Longmire building. After the installation ceremony the outgoing board gave the new executives a party in the Soda Shop.

The outgoing executive board included Jo Guthrie, president; Clarice Trueblood, vice-president; Nancy Ward, secretary; Rosea Marooux, treasurer and Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

The incoming executives, selected in the recent elections, are Betty Gardiner, president; "Bopie" Whitaker, vice-president; Evelyn Shea, secretary; Elaine Brown, treasurer and Ann Stambaugh, senior intramurals manager.

Broward Wins Ping Pong Intramurals

Shuffleboard and Bowling Tournaments Scheduled

Evelyn Breedlove of Broward defeated Jane Arnold of Alpha Chi Omega for the intramural ping-pong championship by winning 3 out of 5 games Friday afternoon.

Broward entered the finals after defeating Kappa Alpha Theta in the semi-finals and Alpha Chi Omega after winning over Chi Omega Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the tournament Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Phi Epsilon, and Gilchrist; Delta Zeta. In the second round Wednesday Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa through a default, Alpha Chi Omega won over Pi Beta Phi, Broward over Gilchrist, and Kappa Alpha Theta over Alpha Gamma Delta.

The intramurals shuffleboard tourament which had been planned for this week has been postponed to next week, Ann Stambaugh, intramural manager, announced. She urges that all dormitories and sororities wishing to enter contestants submit the names of two players to her at 224 Broward before noon on Sunday. Practice points will not be required for this tournament.

Other intramural contests this quarter include a bowling tournament. Although the date has not been announced as yet, Ann said that those interested should begin to acquire practice points as soon as possible.

U of F Glee Club

Continued from page one

are ex-service men. Members of this group, known as "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will," have given concerts in Lake City, Newberry, Avon Park, Sebring, Webber College, Tampa and Brooksville.

Mr DeBruyn says that the worst problem entailed in keeping a men's college glee club running smoothly is keeping the men out of the draft. Last fall, according to Mr DeBruyn, a rather large roster of men began training for the glee club. At Christmas the program was well underway, but the draft made it necessary for the men to leave school.

"At the beginning of the second semester ex-service men came into the University Glee Club. Many of these men were raw products, and others were unacquainted with the system employed, but now, after ten weeks of rehearsal with new men, Director DeBruyn is on the road again."

According to information received here by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the School of Music, the University Glee Club has given concerts at Lake City, Newberry, Avon Park, Sebring, Tampa, and Brooksville.

Odd-Even Turnouts Show Good Material

Practices Run Smoothly For Various Sports Leaders

Despite any tendencies toward spring fever, Odds and Evens continued practicing for softball, tennis, badminton, and golf at a steady pace this week.

Doubles practices occupied Even badminton players and Jean Koesy, Even leader, said "There are some people out for the first time who look like prospective team members." Odd leader, Nancy Ward, commented that her girls had been playing well at practices. "Of course, we expect to beat the Evens," she predicted.

Approximately twenty freshmen are trying out for the Odd softball team according to Rachel Chambers, Odd leader. Four weeks of good practices plus two "veterans," Betty Schwartz and Marion Looby, make the Odds confident of success.

On the Even side of the golf ball, Catherine Jackson, leader, expects a fine team. "All the girls are making good progress," was her report on practices thus far. Low scorers from a group of prospective players will make up the Odd golf team this year. Rachel Crotwell, Odd leader, said that "the group is making rapid improvement and I expect very good results."

Spokesman for the Odd tennis team, Enid Sandler, reports that a good team is shaping up.

Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page one

Gomez, Emma Hackle, Geraldine Hansen, Mercedes Hernandes, Elizabeth Johnston, Jean Marani, Emma Mae Murray, Madge Overstreet, Mrs Elizabeth Parker, Mrs Lottie Parker, Martha Powers, Jean Shanor, Betty Shiver, Grace Sims, Anne Tate, Peggy Lu Thomson, Naomi Williams, and Gladys Young.

Approximately thirty faculty members on campus are Phi Kappa Phi's. Those on the reception committee were: Miss Martha G Chapman, assistant professor of English; Mrs Ruth D Ferguson, instructor in home economics; and Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history.

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Judge Allen

Continued from Page One

Branch of University Women. The graduate fellowship in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration was awarded to Beatrice Weaver and Eloise Gaulding Levy received the Borden Home Economics award in recognition of achievement in nutrition. Mercedes Hernandes received the book that is presented every year by Alpha Lambda Delta to the student who has maintained the highest scholastic average for all four years.

The procession and recessional consisted of the faculty and special guests clad in their caps and gowns. Mrs Ramona C Beard, assistant professor of organ and piano, was the organist. Reverand Harold Sanders of the First Baptist Church the invocation and benediction. The vocalist was Walter James who sang "The Creation" accompanied by his wife, Mrs Rachel James.

The fourteen freshmen with the highest scholastic averages acted as ushers and distributed programs.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

With the Panhellenic formal this week-end, intermission parties seem to be the style. Sing practices are also occupying much of the well known "leisure" time.

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** started off last week by pledging Virginia Watford of Marianna, Tuesday, April 16. The next day was their Founders' day, and they all had breakfast together at the Mecca. This week-end looks bright for the Alpha Xi's and their dates because they are planning an intermission party.

• • •

Things seem to have been happening right and left over at the **Alpha Delta Pi** house. Wednesday, April 17, they held a pledge service for Frances Williams of Ft Lauderdale. Not to overlook Easter, they scrambled under bushes in search of Easter eggs early Sunday morning. After the hunt, their house mother, Mrs Barrett, served them breakfast. The A D Pi national traveling secretary, Mrs Betty Bissel Jones, is visiting here this week on her way to attend the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter at Southern College in Lakeland this week-end. With the weather in their favor, a garden party honoring Mrs Jones was held Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday the whole chapter attended a supper party at the home of Frances Wesson.

Plans for an intermission party Saturday night are also under way.

Those girls who are planning to go to Lakeland for the installation service are Betty Ann Campbell, Margaret Treisback, Jean Simon, Frances Traxler, Pat Thomas, Mary Stallings, Frances Proctor.

• • •

At a pledge service Tuesday, April 16, the **Chi Omegas** pledged Sally Whithead, Suzanne Harris, and Dorothy Ann Holland. They are planning big things this week-end in the form of a tea dance Saturday afternoon and a breakfast Sunday morning. In charge of the decorations for the dance are Nell Clark, chairman, Patty Bates, Maggie Flynn, Estella Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, and Betty Well Nelson. Mary Sparrow is in charge of the breakfast.

• • •

About 20 **Tri Deltas** went to Jacksonville last week-end for the annual Pansy luncheon given by the Jacksonville Tri Delta Alliance. While there the girls enjoyed an endless round of parties. Their financial adviser gave a coca-cola party for the Tri Delts and their friends.

On Friday night they had a steak fry at the old home of one of the Jacksonville members and on Saturday afternoon they had a beach party.

• • •

A week-end out at camp was enjoyed by the **Alpha Chi Omegas** last week-end. They stayed from Friday night until Sunday noon. Sunday morning they had an Easter egg hunt and a sunrise service. In charge of the arrangements for the week-end were Jane Arnold, social chairman, Ann Mustaine, Harriet Ruth Lews, and Virginia Crogman. The 1946-47 officers were installed on April 6. They are Louella Rouse, president; Marjorie Potter, first vice-president; Marianne Jones, treasurer; Marjorie Austin, rush chairman; Nicky Satoris, Panhellenic representative; Nancy Wate, house chairman; Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Margaret Johnson, corresponding secretary. Dr Carmen Rogers, sorority patroness, spoke to members and pledges at a joint chapter meeting last Monday night.

• • •

Last Saturday night 17 **Phi Mus** attended the wedding of Barbara Irvin and Jim Nichols which was held in Callahan.

The Phi Mus are looking forward to a grand and glorious Panhellenic week-end.

• • •

Plans for this week-end at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house include a buffet supper honoring members and dates to be given before the Panhellenic dance Saturday night and an "intermission party" which will be held during the intermission of the dance.

Mrs M D Morgan, the Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, spent the Easter holidays in Houston, Texas, where she visited her son. Members spending the holidays away from Tallahassee included Sue Erophy who went to Pensacola, Jean Oldfather who visited in Miami, and Estill Malphurs who visited in High Springs.

• • •

Anna Bryce, recent pledge, will be initiated into **Pi Beta Phi this** afternoon at initiation services at the house. Although no formal parties have been scheduled for this week, Pi Beta Phis are looking forward to a fun-packed week-end to include the Panhellenic dance, Panhellenic "sing" and possibly several informal parties at the sorority house.

• • •

Kappa Delta will entertain all members and their dates Saturday afternoon at a tea dance from 4 to 6 at the chapter house, and again Sunday morning at a breakfast there. Charlotte Healey is in charge of both of these affairs.

Highlight of the Easter week-end for Kappa Deltas was an Easter egg hunt Sunday for all members and pledges who did not spend the holidays at home. "Dink" Ashton, president, had charge of arrangements for this.

Friday morning at 7 o'clock KDs had an installation service for a new chapter at the University of Toledo. Also on Friday the second degree was held for Frances White, and Nancy Lee Streeter.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha is planning an intermission coffee at their house for members and their dates during the intermission of the Panhellenic dance Saturday night.

• • •

Margaret McGoogan and Martha Page were pledged to Delta Zeta recently.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Odd Honorary Taps 15 Girls

Spirogira Chooses Three Freshmen, Twelve Juniors

Thursday evening during dinner Spirogira members, garbed in their official black and white outfits, wound their way through the dining halls, choosing new members. Fifteen girls were tapped in all, including three freshmen and 12 juniors.

The freshmen chosen were Patrician Dillard, Pauline Tuttle and Catherine Gallagher. Juniors tapped were Ann Parker, Harriet Kirk, Barbara Mann, Cora Lea Wells, Nita Nord, Ann Hunter, Eleanor Bragg, Nancy Wright, Mary Lou Norwood, Shirley Rodgers, Bookie McMikel and Chris Morrison.

Thursday night before dinner the goats performed in front of the Odd fountain. Following this the newly tapped Spirogira members gave a supper for Spirogira alumnae and faculty.

Activities in which these girls have participated include: Frances Dillard, general chairman of freshman flunkies and vice-president of Jennie Murphree dormitory; Pauline Tuttle, Freshman Flunkies, YWCA intramurals, president of freshman class, Alpha Lambda Delta and 'F' club; Catherine Gallagher, Odd hockey team, Alpha Lambda Delta, new secretary of CGA, and freshman carnival; Ann Parker, Newman club, house president of Bryan, freshman counselor, and "F" club; Harriet Kirk, Village Vamps, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council, chairman of sophomore-senior breakfast, representative to senate, and freshman counselor; Barbara Mann, sophomore council, vice-president of junior class, freshman counselor and "F" club; Cora Lea Wells, freshman counselor, house vice-president of Reynolds, "F" club, junior representative to senate, and posters for personnel office; Nita Nord, secretary-treasurer of "F" club, freshman counselor, junior representative to senate, Odd hockey team leader, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ann Hunter, Glee club, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council, second vice-president of Gilchrist, Zeta Phi Eta, house president of Lang-Cockrell-Van Brunt residences, chairman of residence halls; Eleanor Bragg, Music club, junior counselor, treasurer of junior class, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council secretary, Glee club accompanist, Pi Kappa Lambda and newly elected treasurer of CGA.

Mary Lou Norwood, Cotillion club, senate representative for freshman class, chorus of Junior Minstrels, and chairman of Junior Minstrels; Nancy Wright, Freshman Flunkies, Odd dem; Shirley Rodgers, managing editor of Flambeau, chairman of junior-senior prom, Odd dem, advertising manager of Flambeau, and newly elected editor of Flambeau; Bookie McMikel, Odd dem, cheerleader, Home Ec club, and sophomore council; Chris Morrison, band, swing band, Cotillion club, secretary of sophomore class, and student activity in piano.

Barclay to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cordelia Barclay of Tampa, to Lt Gordon Melville Gumpertz of Oxnard, Calif. The wedding will take place in Oxnard in early summer.

Miss Barclay was graduated from Florida State College in 1945. She was editor of the Flambeau, a member of Sophomore Council, Judiciary, and Spirogira. For the past year she has served as staff writer on the Tampa Tribune.

The University of Florida Glee Club will present a concert under the direction of Mr John W Deburye in Westcott auditorinm at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Florida State College Glee Club.

Departmental Teas Honor Students

In connection with the Honors Day program ten teas, sponsored by the various departments of the school, were given for the honorees Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Immediately after convocation Wednesday the chemistry department had a "coke and peannt" party in the chemistry laboratory. From 4:30 to 6 p m the department of home economics gave a tea in the Home Management house. The department of philosophy and religion had a tea after 4:30 at 647 W Pensacola. Miss Mary Winslow and Miss Gladys Koch of the music department gave a tea for the music honor students at the home of Miss Winslow at 5 p m. The tea for the School of Education honorees was held in the Longmire building at 5 p m. Also at 5 o'clock, the economics and commerce department entertained in Broward lounge and the English department held their tea in the home of Miss Henry of the English department. The modern language department's informal evening party took place in the main lounge of the Longmire building from 8 to 9 p m, and the history department entertained from 8 to 9 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Dr and Mrs M W Carothers and Miss Eva May Atwood gave a tea for student assistants on the Honors Day list at 5 o'clock in the club room of the Longmire building.

11 Initiated to VV

At 6 o'clock last night the Village Vamps held a banquet at the Three T's preceeding initiation ceremonies which were held at the Pi Phi house. Four two days before initiation the goats wore black and at the banquet goat songs and papers were read. Ysobel DuPree was in charge of the banquet and initiation.

Those initiated were: Nancy Lee Streeter, Mary Katherine Klutz, Louise Burrell, Patty Bates, Betty Patterson, Estelle Jones, Mary Nell Thrower, Carrie Kate Boynton, Patsy Crosby, Teddy Hamlin, and Jean DuPree.

Carothers Speaks

Dr M W Carothers, registrar, will address the annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at Rollins in Winter Haven today on "Resources—Use Eduction."

As vice-president of the group, Dr Carothers will preside over a Saturday morning session.

Room Assignments!

Room assignments will be given to students beginning Monday, April 29 and continuing through May 2, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. Students may see the Director of Residence each day between 8:30 and 12:30 and 2:30 and 5 o'clock according to the following schedule: Monday, April 29, A through E; Tuesday, April 30, F through L; Wednesday, May 1, M through S; Thursday, May 2, T through Z, and anyone who has been unable to come on the previous days.

Composer Will Arrive Monday

Fickenscher to Visit FSC During Music Week

Arthur Fickenscher, musician and composer, will be at Florida State College Monday, April 29, for a two weeks' visit, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Mr Fickenscher will make the trip from his home in Fairfax, Calif, to Tallahassee to be present at the Music Week concert, when two of his compositions will be played. His appearance here is at the request of Percy Grainger.

"The Chamber Blue," one of Mr Fickenscher's compositions based on a poem by William Morris, will be played for the first time in its entirety, directed by the composer. Mr Fickenscher completed this composition only eight or ten days ago. "The Chamber Blue" is written for a woman's chorus and orchestra, and this arrangement utilizes three soloists, Paul Jean Teagarden, soprano, Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, and Walter James, tenor.

Mr Grainger also suggested Mr Fickenscher's "The Seventh Realm," a quintet for strings and piano, to be played on this program. Mr Grainger will play the piano and the faculty quartet, the strings.

For years Mr Fickenscher was head of the School of Music at the University of Virginia. Now he has made his home in California and is devoting his full time and energies to composition. He is experimenting with a new and modern style of musical composition, with a dissentient technique of writing. He has adopted this style from the Asiatic Indians, something altogether new for America. Percy Grainger considers him "a great musical genius, one whose music will become a permanent heritage of American culture."

Announcement

Extra pieces of storage still in store rooms from last year and clothing left in rest rooms and laundries at the end of the first and second quarters may be reclaimed if properly identified on Wednesday, May 1, according to Mrs M R Nold, head of house management. These articles may be obtained from 1:30 until 2:30 and from 4:30 until 5:30 p m.

Panhel Sing Will Be Held Tomorrow

Traditional Panhellenic week-end commences tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gymnasium at a dance, featuring Marvin Scott and his band, given for sorority members and their dates.

"Sorority colors and emblems are to be represented in different sections of the gymnasium and crepe paper streamers will lead from each section to tie in the center," announced Louise Simms, chairman of decorations committee.

The 1945-46 presidents will be presented during the intermission, after which parties will be held in all sorority houses, according to Martha Abbott, former president of Pan Hellenic Association.

"Chaperons will be Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Dr and Mrs Paul F Finner, and Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner. Faculty Committee on Sorority Affairs is also invited, said Martha.

Present officers of "Panhel" are: Virginia Budd, president; and Rita Gendzier, secretary.

Panhel Dance Will Be Held on Sunday

As a climax to Panhellenic weekend activities, the annual sing, in which all sororities are required to participate, will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium.

Songs are to be judged on sweetness and originality and the winner will be awarded a prize of five dollars. Chairman Mary G Holland said the following will act as judges: Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Miss Zadie L Phipps, assistant professor of music.

"Former winners of Panhellenic Sing were Chi Omega for originality, and Zeta Tau Alpha for sweetness," said Mary.

All students and faculty members are cordially inxited to attend.

Librarian to Talk

"The Work of Librarians" will be the subject of a vocational guidance lecture to be given by Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor of library science, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 303 Westcott, announced Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, Tuesday.

Miss Gregory will tell of the type of work a librarian does and the training necessary for such work.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors are asked by Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, to check their credits on the data sheets.

Dr Andrews requests that any necessary changes be reported to the Office of Personnel.

Hugh Powell to Lead Presbyterian Course

Rev Hugh Powell, director of religious education for the state of Florida, will lead the Presbyterian training school starting tonight at 7:30. With him are Miss Marjorie Glenn, director of religious education at Peace Memorial Presbyterian church in Clearwater, and Miss Elizabeth McNeil, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian church in Daytona Beach.

The training school is for girls doing home mission work and teaching in vacation Bible school this summer. The school will last through Sunday night and Rev Powell will be guest speaker at the Vesper service Sunday night at the Presbyterian church.

Episcapal

Ruge Hall will be the scene of a garden party on the afternoon of May Day, May 4, from 5 until 8 p m. Joyce Williams, social chairman, is in charge.

May 11 is the Ruge week-end at Camp Flastacowo. Lists are being posted in Ruge and on the lower Westcott bulletin board for students wishing to sign up, according to Mrs Hill Luce, director of Ruge Hall.

Crotwell Will Give Certificate Recital

Rachel Crotwell, music major will give her junior certificate violin recital in Westcott auditorium, Sunday at 8:15 p m, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner dean of the school of music.

She is a violin student of Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory, and will be accompanied by MissRuby Dunstan, instructor in piano. Rachel is a band member, and also concert mistress of the Florida State College orchestra. In addition to the violin she plays oboe, tuba and piano.

Her program includes: "Loure" Bach; "Gavotte," Bach; "Concerto in D," Allegro ma non troppo, Beethoven; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; "Die Lotusblume" Schumann; and "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche.

Flambeau Staff Will Publish Democrat

The Flambeau staff will publish its annual issue of the Daily **Democrat**, May 5, according to Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism. Judy Pepper will be editor-in-chief for this issue.

The general theme of the paper will be concerned with postwar planning and all feature material will center around this idea.

The 1945-46 staff of the Flambeau will act as various editors of the issue, their jobs corresponding approximately to those which they held on the Flambeau. All the regular Tallahassee beats, including various state offices will be covered by Flambeau reporters.

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The Florida Flambeau

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MAY 3, 1946

Students Seek

24 First Places Awarded In AAUW Creative Arts Contest; Winners Revealed This Week

Five Divisions Represented in Contest Include Art, Writing, Dramatic Art, Dancing, And Musical Composition

Twenty-four first places were awarded this week when the winners of the annual Creative Arts contest were announced by Mrs Cynthia Snow, contest chairman. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, awards are divided among the five divisions of writing, art, dramatic art, musical composition, and dancing. Each division was well represented, Mrs Snow stated, but the art dvision received the most entries.

The winners and those receiving honorable mention in writing are as follows: articles, Alicia Armstrong, first place, and Anne Hut- [illegible] honorable mention. The judges in this division were Mrs Margaret Slair, Miss Caroline Pace and Dr Dorothy Hoffman. The informal essay: Winifred Lane, Joyce Petty and Jacqueline Nevers, collaborators, first place. June Grindstaff, Martha [illegible] Dunagan, and Frances Traxler honorable mention. The judges were Miss Caroline Pace, Dr Raymond Bellamy and Mrs Lou Miller. Short story winners were: Peggy Lu Thomas, first, Jean Thomasson and Jacqueline Nevers, honorable mention. The judges were Mrs Mary Alfriend, Dr Dodd and Dean G L Diffenbaugh. Poetry winners were: Peggy Lu Thomson, first place, and three poems, honorable mention: Ellen Whitman and Marcia Daniel, honorable mention. The judges were Miss Mildred Henry, Dr Sarah Herndon and Dr Anna [illegible].

Each of the judges read the manuscripts and reached her decision independently, and it may be said that in each of the four writing divisions, the choice of first place was made with complete unanimity. The manscripts will be returned, for the judges feel that some of those which did not place have material, if revised, suitable for the Distaff. The final Distaff for this year will be made up completely of AAUW contest material. Certificates of award for distinction in writing will be presented to those winning first place.

Art Awards

In art, Artemis Skevakis received first place in general design, Marjorie Brown, first honorable mention, and Ann Holloway and Ann Nicholson, second honorable mention jointly. There was no first award in applied design, but first honorable mention went to Lucille Pittman and second to [illegible]retta Phoenix. In kiln fired ceramics of three dimensional design Prao Harre was awarded first place, Glenna Barnum, first honorable mention, and Emily Phillips, second honorable mention. Bessie Maude Hill received first place in ceramic sculpture. Bettye Jones, first honorable mention, and Nancy Lee Streater, second honorable mention. Jan McFar[illegible]ed won the first award in sculpturing sod Sylvia Turner honorable mention. The judges of this three dimensional art were Mrs [illegible]atrice Williams and Mr Van [illegible]rguson.

In composition Betty Slake won first place in oil painting, and

Continue on page two

Nominations Made Tuesday

Class Elections Will Be Monday, Tuesday

Nominations for class officers were held Tuesday in the various class meetings. Final elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott.

Nominations for Senior class officers are president, Jean Cole, Nita Nord; vice-president, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Mae Manning, and Barbara Wickham; secretary, Marjorie Potter, Anne McDonald; treasurer, La Vonne Black, Nita Bowles, and Betty Redd; parliamentarian, Polly Marks, Helen Stone, Lorraine Smith; senate, Martha Abbott, May Alexander, "Mickey" Chambers, Ann Colvin, Betty Dowd, Barbara Irving, B J McLeod, Frannie Myers, Mary Lou Norward, Ann Parker, Bo Peep Shell, Cora Lea Wells; Senior athletic manager, Betty Donnally, Mary Nell Goldman; chairman of Odd Demonstration, Nancy Wright; and chairman of May Day, Mary Groover Holland.

Those nominated for Junior officers were president, Beth Fuh-

Continue on page two

Many Jobs Available Through Application

Examinations to Decide Those Eligible for Positions

Jobs are being offered by the State Welfare Board and the Florida Industrial Commission to the unemployed and to those who will be unemployed in the near future, the Personnel office announced this week.

Applications must be filed in Merit System Office on or before midnight of May 18. Mailed applications must be postmarked on or before midnight of the same date.

Those who are interested may apply for and take an examination for one of these jobs, and registers established by these examinations will be used to fill present vacancies as well as those occurring during the year.

Previous experience is not necessary for many of these positions. Salary advancements and promotions are based on seniority and quality of service, and liberal provisions are made for vacations and sick leave. Moreover, the employment is permanent.

The positions that are now open are as follows: typist, stenographer, senior stenographer, principal stenographer, clerk, accounting clerk, statistical clerk, key punch operator, tabulating equipment operator, senior tabulating operator, principal tabnlating equipment operator, and chief of machine accounts.

Graduation Speaker To Be Dr T H Jack

Theodore H Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be the speaker at graduation exercises on Monday, June 10, President Doak S Campbell has announced. Dr Jack has been on the teaching staffs of the University of Chicago, Emory University, and Harvard and served as vice-president of Emory before becoming president of Randolph-Macon in 1933. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

At baccalaureate services which are planned for 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 9, Rabbi Julius Mark of the Vine Street Temple in Nashville will be the guest speaker, Dr Campbell stated. Rabbi Mark, who was recently discharged from the Naval Reserve in which he was a chaplain, has been active in both religious and civic organizations for many years. He has visited, lectured and written extensively on the principal countries of Europe, as well as Egypt and Palestine.

Committee Fails to Act on Amendment

Meetings of faculty and student committees on the light cut and consitutional amendment bills the past week have failed to bring any immediate action.

The faculty committee met to consider the light cut bill last Tuesday night. Any decisions they may have made must be referred back to the executive council of the college before the bill is brought back to senate.

No definite decision has been made by faculty-student committee concerning the constitutional amendment. The student committee has found that after changing one portion others need to be adjusted accordingly. They are now studying the whole article and these necessary revisions, according to Sarah Lewis, chairman of senate and a member of the student committee. The committee has been meeting regularly for the past two weeks and hopes to preseot the revised amendment to senate Monday or Wednesday.

Forum Postponed

The College Government Association forum scheduled for last night was called off at the last minute, according to Robin Hill, third vice-president, because there were approximately ten people present. She did not announce a future date for the forum at that

AAUW Holds Annual Meet This Weekend

Representatives From 12 Cities to Hold Varied Discussions

Members to Be Honored By Winners in Contest

The annual state convention for the American Association of University Women will be held in Tallahassee and at Florida State College today and Saturday. Dr Rosa Lee Walston, head of the division of humanities at Georgia State College for Women will deliver the principal address to the convention at a dinner this evening at the Wakulla Springs hotel.

Addresses by Miss Mabel Hodgson, president of the Tallahassee branch of the AAUW and by Miss Mary Miller, state president, will also be presented at this time. A welcoming speech by President Doak S Campbell on social legislation pending before congress, and an address by Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, will be given at the Saturday morning session from 9 until 12 in the Longmire building.

The speeches by Dr Walston will replace scheduled addresses by Miss Edith Hyslop of Washington, D C, who will be unable to attend the convention.

Dr Walston was formerly dean of women at Auburn University and also formerly consultant in education with the United States office of education in Washington. Her subject will be "The Changing Pattern of Education for Women."

Between 75 and 100 delegates, representing Gainesville, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Miami, Ocala, Orlando-Winter Park, West Palm Beach, Tampa, St Petersburg, Pensacola and Lakeland are expected for the convention.

Also featured during the convention will be a program by the local Creative Arts group to be presented Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs Cynthia Snow, contest chairman.

The complete program for the convention following registration this afternoon in the Longmire building will be as follows: Friday, May 3, 5-8 p m—conducted tour of the Inca Museum, fourth

Continued on page two

Display in Library Features Ceramics

Kiln-Fired Glazes, Ceramic Sculpture is Shown

The industrial arts department is showing in the library display case this week a varied assortment of ceramics, made by students of the department who were competing in the creative arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

In the main case is a large display of kiln-fired ceramics, both glass-glazed and majolica-glazed, with samples of plain and combined color glazes. Pitchers and vases are used to illustrate the effect of green and yellow and green and gray when combined. The difference between modeled and incised designs and low and high relief are clearly shown by different handiworks. A large variety of useful and decorative articles were shown which offered ideas in bookends, paper-weights, dishes, pins and earrings. Several pins and earrings were shown as examples of applied designs used for a specific purpose.

The main theme of the side display case is ceramic sculpture, illustrated by animals forms and abstract designs. Among the members of animal-kingdom represented in the particular designs were the elephant, rabbit, cat, dog and fish. Another feature of the display was glaze-tests of different color combinations. One article was a large red and green vase used as an example of the spraying technique of applying glazes. The animal form was again used for utilitarian designs, such as teapot with a resemblance to a camel. The last feature that is being stressed is the different types and modeling techniques which are illustrated by a raised and glazed case of red and green and a two-tone brown pitcher in the shape of a face.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the School of Music banquet to be held at 6 p m next Thursday in the East dining hall are now on sale in lower Westcott. Prices are 60c for persons who regularly eat in the dining hall and $1.25 for others, according to Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

Guest Composer Is Originator Of a New Musical Technique

Arthur Fickenscher, distinguished 84-year-old guest artist who arrived on campus last Monday to be present during Music Week, said that he believes music should contain both ideals and force, and he added, "I heartily disapprove of the hammer throwing style."

Mr Fickenscher, who is a former concert pianist and teacher, plans to illustrate his new type of music technique which he calls "free music" in two concerts with Percy Grainger on May 5 and 11. Percy Grainger and he have worked together before, and Mr Grainger has featured the Fickenscher quintet in both American and Australian concerts.

Arthur Fickenscher was born in Illinois where his father taught music and German. He gave his first concert when he was only six years old. After studying music in Chicago, he journeyed to Europe and studied with such noted composers as Bach, Wagner, and Cesar Franck. He was graduated from the Munich Conservatory at the age of eighteen. Upon returning to America, he went on tour as accompanist to a group of Wagnerian singers, and later did concert work for three years. In 1920 Mr Fickenscher distinguished himself as a musician in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Berlin, and in this same year, he became the first head of the music department at the University of Virginia. Last year, Mr Fickenscher retired from this position in order to have more time for composing. Two of his musical compositions to be presented here next week are "The Chamber Blue" and "The Blue Closet." His latest composition, which he has just completed is "The Land East of the Sun and West of the Moon," a 90 minute choral symphonic poem based on a poem by William Morris.

The slightly-built musician prophesied that it will probably take 50 years for this, his latest and best composition, to become well-known. Wearing a conservative grey suit brightened by a flashy bow-tie, he laughed and said, "I'd crawl into a coffin and die if I couldn't work." He has been composing since his childhood.

Professor Fickenscher likes chorus and orchestra combinations and is greatly influenced by the beauty and mysticism of the English poets of the Renaissance and

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Speech Pupils Give Recitals

Eight Programs Presented During Last Week

Eight recitals were presented by members of the speech department this week. Maureen Petty and Sara Norman gave their senior recitals, and those who presented junior recitals include Louise Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit, Katherine Moore, Burma Cox, Anne Hunter and Elaine Parramore.

"Claudia," a comedy in three acts by Rose Franken, was presented by Maureen Petty Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater. Nancy McLaurin, Claire St John, Eugenia Avant and Joyce Petty served as ushers for this recital. On Monday morning Sara Norman gave "You and I" by John Berri in 406 History building as her senior recital.

Recitals by Louise Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit and Katherine Moore were presented Sunday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Louise Illingworth told the story of "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico. This tale centered about a bird which guided the man left at Dunkirk to safety after the fall of France in 1941.

A one-act play entitled "What Men Live By" was presented by Mary Jane Inabnit. This play was adapted by Virginia Church from the story by Leo Tolstoi. "What

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Arms and the Man Speech Production

Arm's and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw, major production of the speech department this year, will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater on May 15, 16, and 17. It is the original play from which the musical comedy, **The Chocolate Soldier**, was adapted.

Arms and the Man was first produced in 1895, and is one of the first plays to satirize the idea of romance in war. Previously dramatists had glorified war, but Shaw scorns the common conception of the so-called war hero in this play.

The cast will include Rosemary Fleming, Julian L Branche, Dick Mitchell, Claire Saint John, Corinne Johnston, Jack Richey, and Leal G Barr.

The play is under the direction of Mr D L Dingwell of the speech department.

Florida Glee Club Gives Concert Here

Guest Artist and Soloists Highlight Program

The University of Florida Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John W DeBruyn, presented a concert in Westcott Auditorium last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The majority of members were ex-service men who had come back to the University second semester.

Mary Parker, alumna of Florida State College and former president of the glee club here, was guest artist. She sang "I Love You" by Cole Porter, with "The Way You Look Tonight" as an encore.

Soloists for the program were Anthony Caminiti, Anthony Pullara, tenors, Al Asenjo and Harry Hurst, pianists, and Elmer Lazone Allen, dancer.

The program included: "We Are the Boys From Old Florida" by Dyrenforth, "Ecce Quomodo Moritur" by Palestina, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J S Bach, "Down by The Old Mill Stream" by Taylor-Colby, "World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Seitz, "Sing Me a Chantey with a Yo-Heave-Ho" by O'Keefe-Wellesley, "Cossack Song" by Koshetz, "At Father's Door" by Davison, "Kemo Kimo," a Tennessee mountain song, "Medley from the South," arranged by Pike, and "Alma Mater" by Yeats. These selections were sung by the entire group. Other numbers were:

"Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and an aria from Pagliacci by Leoncavallo, sung by Anthony Pullara; "Summertime" by Gershwin, sung by Anthony Caminiti; "Etude de Concert" by Liszt, by Harry Hurst, pianist; and "Stardust" by Hoagy Carmichael, by Al Asenjo, pianist.

The club, known as "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will" have made several previous concerts in Tampa, Avon Park, Sebring, Webber College, Lake City, Newberry, and Brooksville. The last concert of the season was given in Gainesville last Monday in the Yonge School Auditorium.

Gay Gypsy Music Highlights the Junior Minstrel Performance

Crowds filled Westcott auditorium to capacity last Friday night when the class of '47 Junior Minstrels presented "A Hyphenated Saga of a Highly Coloured Clan," produced by Mary Lou Norwood.

All the lights went out, one spotlight was focused on the corner of the stage, illuminating tall, dark-haired, tuxedo-dressed Rodney Enrico Randolph-Macon-Adverse-Lopez, enacted by Corinne Johnston. Rodney was lolling against a piano as Betty Jane Lang began to play background music. The story of Rodney's highly coloured clan unfolded.

It all started, according to him, with his great grandfather, Enrico, a Gypsy clarinet player, who played for Marie-Theresa of Austria. As the story was related the curtained opened and there was Enrico, Frances Duckworth in reality, playing his clarinet accompanied by Chris Morrison on the drums and a gypsy chorus. Dancers: Jeanne Bagley, Sis Myers, Jane Levy, Evelyn Howell, Bobbye Bradley, Margaret Cogswell, Shirley Stever, and Polly Marks executed a true gypsy dance to the strains of "Hungarian Dance No 5."

Great grandfather was exiled, says Rodney, and lands in the deep South where he falls in love with great grandmother, Magnolia. She is in the usual southern belle's predicament, the mortgage on the plantation is due and her father must sacrifice either her or his favorite race horse. Enrico saves the day by stealing away with both Magnolia and the horse. During this scene, in which Paula Jean Teagarden played Magnolia, Mary Lou Nor-

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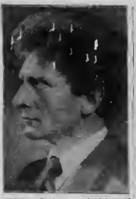

Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will present a concert in Westcott auditorium May 6 and 7 at 8:15. Blue and red Artist Series tickets are valid.

AGO Elects New Officers

Mrs Beard Is New Regent; 7 Offices Filled

Members of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists held a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers at 7:15 last Tuesday evening in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building, according to Mrs Ramona C Beard, regent of the local chapter.

New officers are: Regent, Mrs Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State College and organist at the St John's Episcopal church; vice-regent, Rebecca Rodenberg, student from Vero Beach; secretary, Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor in piano; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Ann Doyle; auditor, Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of religion and philosophy; membership committee chairman, Miss Katherine Phillips, organist at the Presbyterian church; social chairman, Mrs W R Latham, acting choirmaster at the Presbyterian church.

The offices of registrar and li-

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Students Take Part In World Conference

International Meeting to Be Held in Prague, Poland

Twenty-five students from all parts of the country will represent the United States at the second international student conference made up of students from all countries to approach the problems of student exchanges, student reliefs, and student responsibility for keeping the peace to be held in Prague, Poland, from August 17-31.

According to information received this week an American preparatory committee has been set up composed of representatives from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Youth for Democracy, Student Federalists, and the Association of Internes and Medical students to select the American delegates. Approximately 17 of the group will be selected from these organizations, but the remainder will be delegates-at-large, students representing the organizations of a particular campus or group of campuses, and who shall be approved by the committee.

All campus groups or individuals who are interested in having Florida State College represented at this conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American preparation committee, Room 912, 8 West 4th St, New York City.

"This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace," stated an appeal to all college students made by the American preparatory committee.

Alumnae Register May 10 for College

The 1946 session of the Florida State College Alumnae College will begin with registration Friday afternoon, May 10. This meeting of the FSC alumnae will continue through Saturday, May 11.

Dorothy Stratton, former commanding officer of the SPARS will be the featured speaker. Other speakers will include Governor Millard Caldwell and several authorities on higher education in Florida.

Invitations have been sent to all alumnae of FSC and a large group is expected. According to information from the Alumnae Office, students may attend the discussions that will be held on Saturday.

Arrival of Noted Musicians On Campus Inaugurates Week Of FSC Musical Celebration

Grainger Concerts and Premiere of "Chamber Blue" By Fickenscher Are Featured With Gala Orchestra-Glee Club Concert

Two noted composer-musicians, Percy Grainger and Arthur Fickenschar, will be welcomed to Florida State College campus for the Music Week events of May 5 through 11. Mr Grainger, who will arrive Sunday, will present concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings and will act as guest conductor for the gala concert next Friday evening. Mr Fickenscher arrived Monday for a two weeks visit and is present for the first entire performance of his recently completed "The Chamber Blue," a composition for chorus and orchestra which will be featured in the concert Friday.

Music Week officially begins Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with an outdoor concert by the symphonic orchestra under the direction of Mr Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments. Other events of the week will include the gala concert of band, orchestra, and glee club, with Percy Grainger conducting, May 11, in Westcott auditorium.

The program Sunday afternoon will include "Star Spangled Banner" by Smith; "Overture Eroica" by Skornice; Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," conducted by Warrena Porter; Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrissey; "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Keleibey; Filmore's "His Honor," conducted by Annabelle Redwine; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, and Sousa's "King Cotton."

Grainger Concerts

Mr Grainger will present concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Students may obtain tickets at the box office on those nights by presenting either red or blue Artist Series season tickets, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

The school of music formal dinner will be held in the east dining hall Thursday evening at 8:15. Mr Fickenscher will be guest speaker at this time and President Doak S Campbell will act as toastmaster. During the dinner a musical program will be presented by the Glee Club ensemble under direction of Miss Etta Robertson, professor of voice and director of the Glee Club.

After dinner a chamber music program will be given by the faculty of the school of music assisted by Mr and Mrs Grainger, in the Longmire building. One number will be presented by the faculty quintet, which includes: Miss

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Queen of May To Be Crowned

May Day Dance Tomorrow Night in Gymnasium

The identity of the Florida State College May Queen will be revealed tomorrow at 4 p m on the archery range at the annual presentation of the May Court. Tickets for the May Day dance tomorrow night in the gym from 8:30 to 12 are now on sale in lower Westcott. The price is 50c according to Marian McEwen, who is in charge of tickets.

The program will consist of the interpretation of the seasons in a dance by the members of the physical education dance department. The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court.

A spring theme is to be featured

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Spanish House Will Begin This Summer

Only Spanish to Be Spoken During Residence

A Spanish house will be open for the summer quarter and for the next school year for those students who have had two years of Spanish and would like to take advantage of the opportunity of living in the house where only Spanish will be spoken for the entire period of residence. Anyone wishing to live in the house must present a card with her name and the number of years she has taken Spanish to the committee on Certification for Eligibility which is composed of Dr Margie Burks, Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, and Miss Carmen L Rivera.

Students have been registering for the Spanish house to be open both terms of summer school for the last two weeks and registration will continue until 25 have signed up. Registration for the fall quarter began this week and will continue until 30 have enrolled.

"The language department first planned to have the Spanish house open for the summer quarter only. It wasn't until this week that we were notified that the Spanish house could continue to be open for the next school year," said Dr Margie Surks, professor of Spanish. "It has long been an ambition of the modern language department to have a house on campus in which only foreign language is spoken. It is hoped that bi-lingual students and all others interested in speaking Spanish will avail themselves of the privilege of the house," said Dr Burks.

Miss Carmen L Rivera, assistant instructor of Spanish, is in charge of the Spanish house. She will be assisted by Miss Luz Pura Anger, a graduate student.

Beard Will Present Recital At Meeting

Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ and regent of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will present a guest recital at a state meeting of the guild to be held in St Petersburg this Monday.

This will be the first state convention held since the war. The business of the convention will be election of officers. There will also be a recital Monday evening at the First Congregational Church, where Mrs Beard will appear as guest organist.

Her program will include: "Psalmo XIX" by Marcello, "Fugue in C" by Buxtehudi, "Come Sweet Death, Come Blessed Rest" and "Passacagila" by Bach, "Prelude" by Pierne, "Ave Maria Stella" by Gaul, "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, "Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn, and "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

Report on Taxation Presented by Young

Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of the economics department, will attend a conference on the taxation of southern manufacturing, which is to be held May 4 and 5 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The report for Florida will be prepared and submitted by Miss Young.

Preliminary studies have been made by staff members from various colleges in the fourteen southeastern states, and these studies will be the subject of the round table discussions during the two days of the conference. After the discussion, the plan will then be to draw up a general report on taxation of manufacturing in the South. Consultants from a number of state and federal agencies will also participate in the conference.

The director of the study is Professor James W Martin of the College of Commerce of the University of Kentucky. The conference is being sponsored and financed by the Social Science Research Council, and is under the direction of the Bureau of Business Research and the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Alabama and the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Kentucky.

Dual Recital to Be Presented Tonight

Fawn Trawick, pianist, and Jane Gaertner, organist, will present their senior certificate recitals tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Fawn will play "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn, "Romance in F-Sharp Major" by Schumann, "Silver Cascade" by Neimann, and "Schatzwaltzer" by Strauss-Dohnanyi.

On the organ, Jane will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, "Sonata V" by Mendelssohn, "Andante-Andante con moto-Allegro maestoso," "Bells Through the Trees" by Edmundson, and "Fling Wide the Gates" by Karg-Elert.

Fun-Loving Prof Says U of Fla Glee Club Boys Lead Hard Life

"How long have I been directing the University of Florida Glee Club? Too long to tell without giving away secrets," laughed Mr John DeBruyn, director, when interviewed Saturday after "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will" had completed their two hundred and forty-eighth concert.

'Seriously though," he continued, "I've worked with the glee club for many years and have enjoyed it immensely. It's been hard work, don't think it hasn't. Take this year for instance. Our worst problem has been that of members being drafted. Only three of last year's 33 are still with us. We've had to work terribly hard to get ready for these concerts, but I've had excellent cooperation from the boys."

At this point in the interview one of the glee club members who was listening to the conversation broke in laughingly. "What else can we do but work hard? 'Prof' doesn't use thet whip to drive his dog-sled."

Mr DeBruyn laughed at this, then continued his conversation. "We have five rehearsals a week," he said. "Besides part rehearsals and a 'voice clinic' from 3-4 p m every afternoon. Any boy may come to this clinic and receive instruction free of charge."

When asked about future plans for the club and it's members, Mr DeBruyn said that he was thinking of trying a new technique with the glee club next year. "We've been singing the same way for too many years. In fact everybody has been singing the same way for approximately thirteen hundred years. I would like to try the Bille Kahn method with the cluh. Unde rthis technique the singer thinks a beautiful tone. It will take work but I know of several who would like to sing in this manner."

"As to the future of the boys," Mr Debruyn continued, "I hope to see several of them attend music conservatories in the next few years, but the majority are singing for the love of singing and will probably not go on with music as a career."

In concluding the interview Mr DeBruyn said that he wanted to mention particularly the compliments that he had received on the behavior of the boys in the glee club. "I'm their only chaperone", he said. "I just don't lay down an over-supply of rules, and as a result I get wonderful conduct. I think too many rules are an invitation to break those rules," he concluded.

AGO Elects

Continued from page one

brarian will be left open until next fall. The slate of officers was prepared by Mrs B A Meginniss. Retiring officers were: vice-regent, Fawn Trawick, student from Tallahassee; secretary, Margaret McCain, from Clermont; and treasurer, Jan Gaertner, from Atlanta, Ga.

Reports of officers were given, preparatory to final reports to be made at the state convention of AGO, which meets May 7 at St Petersburg. Another matter under consideration was observance of the fiftieth anniversary of AGO to be recognized this year on Guild Sunday, May 12.

The next event on the calendar for AGO will be a reception following the recital of students Margaret McCain, organist, and Julia Emily Bridges, vocalist, on May 24. This reception will honor colleagues of the Guild who performed publicly this year.

Guest Composer

Continued from page one

he likes to set poems of this type to music. He has also composed a great deal of down to earth music, such as overtures on tunes from the Gay Nineties and a long list of football songs which he wrote for the University of Virginia. Mr Fickenscher was director of the University of Virginia Glee Club for 14 years.

This composer has recognized the need for pure harmonies for many years and has made an extensive research for an instrument for perfect intonation. Mr Fickenscher has attempted to perfect this instrument himself and he calls it the polytone. Two of the amazing characteristics of this instrument are its 60 tones to the octave instead of the usual 12, and five middle C's instead of one.

"The Search for Musical Genius" will be the subject of an address by Mr Fickenscher next Thursday night at a dinner for the school of music in the east college dining room. This is his first appearance on campus.

FLORIDA
THEATER
Now and Tomorrow
BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST
with Cornel Wilde

Sunday, Monday
SO GOES MY LOVE
With Myrna Loy—Don Ameche

Tuesday
SHE WENT TO RACES
With Francis Gifford
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ROAD TO UTOPIA
with BOB HOPE

STATE
THEATER
Today — Tomorrow
Western
TEXAS PANHANDLE
and
NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF

Sunday, Monday
GIRLS OF BIG HOUSE
and
THEY MADE ME A KILLER
Tuesday and Wednesday
THE HARVEY GIRLS

Thursday Only
CONFIDENTIAL AGENT
and
SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

RITZ
THEATER
Now and Tomorrow
DEAD OR ALIVE
and
OVER 21

Sunday and Monday
CORN IS GREEN
and
SENORITA FROM THE WEST

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
DOLLY SISTERS

Nominations

Continued from page one

rer, Betty Kennedy, Roses Marcoux, Jimmy Rogers; vice president, Joyce Garman, Iris Parsons, Amelia Pavese, Martha Perkins, Peggy Stanaland; secretary, Jo Long, Olive Fleming, Mary Ann Herring; treasurer, Ann Allen, Enid Kraus, Jean Oldfeather; Senate, Ruth Mary Bliss, Carol Claus, Francis Cannon, Doris DuBois, Jean Douglas, Elaine Gavigan, Grace Hays, Pat Harrison, Marian McEwen, Janice Richey, Janet "String" Robertson, Connie Savage, Ann Singleton, Mary Charles Skipper; parliamentarian, Eugenia Booth, Judy Rhodes, Marsha Lee Vernon, Martha Wise; athletic manager, Catherine Sullivan; Junior-Senior Prom Chairman, Toddy Hamlin, Jean Ann Ramsdell; Junior Minstrels, Franklin Smith, Ann Tucker, Jean Sharer; and chairman of Even Dem, Ann Fielding, Jean Harris, Georgia Jaeckel.

Nominees for Sophomore officers are president, Inez Augustine, Pauline Tuttle, Sara Lou Wells; vice president, Kitty Chaires, Jane Carol Levy, Margery Mallard, Betty Wells Nelson, Jane Nightingale, Margie Norris, Fern Roberts, Renee Settle; treasurer, Margie Burns, Mary Louise Hunt, Betty Loy, Mary Catherine Moody; secretary, Faith Adams, Mary Ann Berry, Ann Butler, Margaret Graydon, Louise Hutchinson, Jackie Jones, Ellen Koenitoz, Amante Semmes Louise Shonter, Ann Stinson; athletic manager, Mary Calley, Lucy Harding, Shirley Hargroves, Esther "Sis" Miller, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Lucille Ossenkop; parliamentarian, Juanell Bailey, Ann Cooper Knight, Sarah Routon, Pat Yates; Senate, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Laura Bentley, Martha Jane Bird, Betty Blakemore, Margaret Ann Blocker, Ann B Carter, Gladys Clark, Hazel Clarkson, Katherine Cooper, Emily Dawkins, Phyllis DeKalb, Patricia Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Maggie Flynn, Jean Furman, Joan Grimsley, Jane Ann Hadley, Joyce Hanson, Betty Houlihan, Terry Johnson, Shirley Longino, Valda Mock, Esther Rasmussen, Ann Seaward, Mary Louise Smith, Charlotte Snyder, Betty Stokes, Mary Pat Warner, Joyce Williams, Frances S Williams, Edna Wamble; chairman of Sophomore - Senior berakfast, Virginia Allen, Nancy Boggs, Clara Jane Carroll, Priscilla Carter, Clarrissa Dey, Betty Dickson, Rosanne Hartwell, Anne Leach, Mary Kathryn Klutz, Mary Philpot, Verna Rogers, and chairman of Sophomore Hop, Marilyn Bassett, Patsy Crosby, Pat Grant, Kitty Heitsman, Margaret Ann Marshall, Dorothy Martin, Cynthia Merrin, Alice Miller, Shirley Palmer, Art Skevakis, Dallas Stever, Joyce Stroberg, Margaret Swanson, Shirley Swearingen, Violet Walters.

"Fixed While You Wait"

Capital Shoe Fixery
118 E. Jefferson

May Wedding Set For Miss Medlin

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Miss Mary Jayne Medlin, former physical education instructor of Florida State College, to Lt George Boyd Martin-Vegue, of Miami. The wedding will take place early in May.

Miss Medlin was an alumna of FSC and while a student was a member of YWCA, the annual staff, student government council, F-club and Esteren. She had been a faculty member for the last two years.

Gay Gypsy Music

Continued from page one

wood's own composition, "Write Me a Love Song," was played and sung. Lavonne Black, Marguerite Ross, Faith Adams, Marty Perkins, Jane Hardacre, and Ann Shull waltzed to "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

The scene shifts to the narrator, Rodney, who introduces grandfather Anthony, a sorcerer, played by Nell Clark, and his assistant Charles-Robert. This is where B J McLeod and her two heads appear. The curtains part as Anthony and Charles-Robert are calling up spirits from the beyond. First spirit is Ann Tucker, who sings "That Old Black Magic." Then the Booth trio appear as ghosts, swathed in sheets, and sing "In the Tower of London." The devil himself, Dot Wynn, and his partner, Jeani Harris, come up from their underworld home and execute a fascinating dance to the music of Artie Shaw's "Nightmare."

Rodney talks on as the scene changes once again to the south and Dinah, one of Magnolia's faithful retainers is seen with her third husband, Algebra-Ezekial. Dinah is played by Joyce Stroberg and Algebra-Ezekiel is Laura Simpson. The chorus sings "Battle of Jericho." Algebra sings "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Dinah, "Summertime."

Rodney speaks now of his mother, Flora, played by Alice Phillips, who was the original Flora Dora Baby. He tells of her travels from the Klondike to Cuba where she meets her future husband, Diablo Gonzolas Lopez, the Latin Errol Flynn.

As Rodney tells of his mother's varied experiences a Flora Dora Trio, composed of Ruth Kennedy, Laura Simpson, and Hazel Clarkson introduce Flora who sings a song about herself. Betty Blakemore, Nancy Gleaton, Cheryl Muster, Dot Bloodworth, Maggie Flynn, and Mary Ann McIrvin appear in a soft shoe dance. The Booth Trio add realism to this act.

Now the famed Diablo Lopez, who underneath the mustache is Sis Myers, appears as his son Rodney speaks of him. He performs with two beguine dancers, Ann Shull and Joyce Cayce, while the chorus sings "Begin the Beguine."

Sister Glennia, Dal Stever, is the society conscious member of the family, says brother Rodney. The curtains part and Glennia sings "Embraceable You," accompanied by the orchestra which also plays "Fascinatin' Rhythm." Ballet dancers drift on the stage and do an interpretative dance to "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Virginia Der Garry. In the dance Virginia Wilson did the boy solo and Patsy Gilliam, the girl. The rest of the dancers were Jane Hardacre, Lorraine Smith, Bertie Loftus, Martha Magruder, Mary Sade, Betty Phillips, Pat Small, and Dorothy Martin.

Now all the members of the family have appeared, one by one, and Rodney completes the tale by adding his own story. He was, says he, the most ingenious member of the clan. He wrote the history fo the family and had it published. It won immediate success, and since it was banned in Boston, sales rose to four million copies. This saga of the highly coloured clan was chosen as book of the month, then book of the year, and C B DeMille wanted to produce it on the screen.

After the conclusion of Rodney's story the entire cast came on stage and sang the finale, "A Highly Coloured Clan," written by Mary Lou Norwood.

This sounds as if it were a perfectly smooth ending, but it differed definitely from the usual finale. Corinne Johnston after two hours as Rodney without using a script, finally gave out and the closing turned into an impromptu, add-libbing affair which amused the audience immensely.

Between acts, flowers and gifts were presented by the cast to Mary Lou, chairman of production, Daphne Rowe, who had charge of the chorus, and Patsy Gilliam, who directed the dancers. Mary Lou in turn expressed thanks to Misses Margaret Dunn, Mary Tom Colones, and Callope Papatsos for their help in producing the show.

Club Makes Plans

The first meeting of the Geography Club will be held at 6 p m on Wednesday, May 8, in 101 History. A reorganization of the club is planned for this time, and everyone is invited to attend.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Editor Flambeau:

Those of us who have been here for four years and seen every effort of students to get a little democracy and justice thwarted by the administration, have noticed a great difference between the present campus struggle and all former ones. Students are continuing to carry on the fight this time and are determined to do so until the campus hierarchy is broken. It is grand to see how many groups are discussing the matter and are asking what to do next.

Nearly everybody seems to have about despaired of getting justice from any group on the campus. We have been denied the right of petition to the faculty. Once before when we tried it the administration ruled that our petition was "illegal," although this right is set up in the College constitution approved by the Board of Control. Our reecnt petition got no further than an administrative drawer. The faculty seems to be ruled by the same machine methods we are, so that a few on the committees can thwart the majority.

One thing that can be done is shown in a recent news item which tells how a faculty group at the University of Southern California appealed to their Board to investigate the "indefensible, inequitable" faculty salaries there and got results which finally led to the hiring of a new president. If the faculty can appeal to the Board, why can't we? The Board members are citizens of the State and so are we.

I have never before taken any active part on campus battles but it is simply disgusting how a little political machine runs this campus and has ever since I have been here and now it is time to break it for good and if it is necessary to appeal to the Board, I'm for doing it.

A Senior.

Editor Flambeau:

There is, I think, one serious failing which seems to be characteristic of democratic governments and institutions. The failing to which I refer is a lack of facilities for speedy action in times of emergency. Let us hope that it is to this democratic characteristic that the failure to take swift action in the recent emergency here on campus is to be attributed. Not only did our student government have no power to take rapid steps with or without faculty approval, but the faculty itself seems to be hampered by lack of the same power.

It has been approximately three weeks since the amendment to the constitution was referred to the faculty committee by Student senate, and as yet no action has been taken. In my opinion, and I do not think I stand alone on this issue, that amendment was a vital measure and should have been at least considered before the elections. Since this was apparently not possible, I hope the measure will not be considered less important because the immediate need for it is past. Now that we are writing a new constitution, it would be well to provida for emergency action by our student government.

In our country's government during the crisis of the recent war, this provision was made by giving the president special powers to be used when necessary. Perhaps this would not be the perfect solution in our own case, but it is a thought, at least, and surely there is some adequate solution possible.

Several other weaknesses have come to light in recent weeks. I should like to recommend to the students that they examine these weaknesses carefully and take precautions against the day when they will again be faced with crisis requiring immediate action. I should also like to recommend to the faculty that they not allow themselves to cling too closely to antiquated procedures. It would be wise of them to investigate their own legal processes and consider whether or not they, too, have failed to meet the test of emergency.

Obviously, something must be done, and now is the time to decide and act. Unless we act now, we have no assurance that we shall lack the facilities to solve. Also, unless the faculty committee soon gives some indication that it is willing to help the students work for better government, it will be likely to find an increasing distrust and cynicism to face both in time of stress and in time of quiet daily problem-facing. Time may cure all things, but there are times when the cure is worse than the disease, especially such a dangerous and contagious disease as cynical defeatism and political apathy.

Mary Charles Skipper.

Dear Editor:

We seem to be stopped on two points:

1. Tyrannical authority instead of just authority;
2. That the minority rules the majority.

Democracy on this campus? To those who claim the present regime is democratic and carried out through democratic procedures, I give you the well-known horse-laugh! You are only fooling yourselves at the expense of yourselves and others.

The theme of democracy all the way through is the rule of the majority. The minority are to be represented, and have a voice in the government, yes, but the majority rule! Our student officers for next year were elected by a minority vote against the wishes of the majority who publicly demonstrated their desire at convocation two weeks ago to have the elections put off until, at least, the campus was more in a state of normalcy. This lack of ability of the majority to have their actions declared legal is a gross error which must be cleared up in the revision of the constitution.

Without united action of the students little can be done now, at this late date, except through Senate. Until we have been imposed upon again and rise united, Senate is our only hope. Concerning those who believe in the principal but who compromised themselves and weakend our stand by voting, I can only go to my room and weep. We lost our hour; we missed our opportunity.

By that, I do not mean that we have lost wholely, that we are back where we started from, because it is not true. We did make progress. Faculty as well as students have been caused to sit up and take notice. Many students have read their handbooks thoroughly and interestedly, constitution and all—a thing practically unheard of in the past. One piece of legislation has already gone through Senate as a result of the upheaval.

Yes, we made progress, and we will continue to make it. We can only maintain our faith in our ideals, never lose courage, never give up our hopes for a new regime under a new and better constitution, and never, never give up the fight.

—Mary Jo Whidden.

Increase Is Shown In Foreign Students

Collegeville, Pa, (ACP) — The number of students from outside the United States who are enrollled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by tha committee on Friendly Relation Among Foreign Students at Ursinsus College. There are students found in every state in the Union, register in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,341 received in time to separate by men and women there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and study facilities in over-crowded universities and colleges.

Arrival of Noted

Continued from page one

Mary Esther Winslow, piano; Dr Kuersteiner, violin; Mrs Roy C Beckham, second violin; Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Mr Owen F Sellers, cello. Misses Margaret Dunn, Ruby Dunstan, Virginia Holmes, and Luellie Wagner will perform at two pianos under the direction of Mr Grainger. Mr Grainger's recently composed "Random Round" will be the third presentation. The three vocal parts of this number will be sung by Mrs Walter James, soprano; Mrs Mary Murphree Meginniss, alto, and Mr Falter James, tenor. Mr and Mrs Grainger will play guitars; Marilyn Dewey, flute; Doris O'Neal, xylophone, and Annette Vitaky, French horn.

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Sharkey Purchases Mecca From Blount

Mrs Murray Sharkey assumed proprietorship of the Mecca this week after having purchased the college hangout from Mr L G Blount and Mr Jerry Gilchrist on April 16. Since college girls named the shop in a recent campus contest, it will continue to be called the Mecca, according to Mrs Sharkey.

She also stated that she hopes to get in an improved line of drugs and sundries as soon as possible. The Mecca has a nearly complete selection of magazines and still has its film service. There is also a watch repairman in the store.

Mrs Sharkey said that she plans to have a sandwich delivery service from six until ten at night. She said that girls would have to have their orders in by ten o'clock in order to have them filled. Mrs Sharkey would like suggestions to improve the Mecca and will attempt to comply with the girls' wishes.

24 First Places

Continued from page one

Marjorie Wadley, honorable mention. First place in water color painting went to Edna Earle Baker, first honorable mention to Lois Narovec, and second honorable mention jointly to Kathryn Lee Clark and Mary Louise Fowler. Margaret Hunter placed first in drawing. Artemis Skevakis, first honorable mention, and Anne Gaither, second honorable mention. Dr Katherine Montgomery was judge of this. The photographic exhibit is on display in the lounge of the Longmire building, while the remainder of the exhibit is in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Drama Is New Division

This year marks the first time that dramatic art has been given an independent division in the contest. The one act play "Family Album" determined first place in acting for Claire St John, first honorable mention for Virginia Allen, and second for Jane Wooten. In the radio adaption of the same play Betty Jane Armistead won first place and Bet Cargill, honorable mention. The judges could not give any award for directing as there was only one play entered. They did, however, want to recognize Betty Shirley for her fine direction of the play. The radio script award went to Anne Hunter.

Cora Lea Wells received first place for set designing, and Kathryn Lee Clark, honorable mention. Estill Malphurs won first place on the model she submitted. The judges for the dramatic art were Miss Mary Tom Colones, Miss Mary Mooty, Miss Emily Crow and Mr W L Dingwell.

Musical Compositions

In musical composition Marion Welch and Anne-Hathaway Fifield tied for first place in the instrumental class; Frances Duckworth, Daphne Rowe and Edith Smith were given honorable mention. Dean Karl G Kuersteiner judged this class.

In the vocal class Mary Hart and Georgia Jaeckel also tied for first award. Incidentally, Mary's song was based on a poem by Miss Louise Creamer, counselor in Jennie Murphree. Virginia Sewell received honoreble mention. Mr Walter James, instructor in voice, acted as judge in this division.

Modern Dance

The first prize in group modern dancing was awarded to Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey and Ann Shull. Teresa Myers won first place for the solo modern dance. Frankie Hall was awarded honorable mention for her tap dance. The judges were Mrs Ramona Beard, Mrs George Lewis and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickenson.

Since this contest is an annual one Mrs Snow urges that those girls interested in entering a piece of work be thinking and working on it this summer for the contest next year.

The Creative Arts committee is having a luncheon May 4 for the state AAUW committee. Representative works from each of the fields in the contest will then be presented.

Winner Announced

Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager, announced yesterday that the Kappa Deltas had won over the Delta Phi Epsilons for the shuffleboard championship.

Tennis, swimming and bowling practice will start next week. The bowling alleys are open Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6, and one practice point will be given for bowling two games.

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STEWART'S SHOE STORE

Democrat Staff Shudders as Journalists From FSC Threaten Sunday Occupatio

When the Daily Democrat rolls off the press Sunday morning and hits the street, it will not be a regular edition of the Tallahassee paper but one edited entirely by the journalism department of FSC, who will have worked diligently all day Saturday and into the early hours of Sunday morning to make the paper a success.

Postwar planning will be the general theme of the paper and all feature material will center around this idea. FSC reporters will obtain all news from the regular Tallahassee beats including the police and fire departments and various state offices.

Judy Pepper, editor for the issue, appointed the various editors which include Peggy Kay, wire editor; Peggy Thomson and Mae Alexander, news editors; Shirley Rodgers, managing editor; Lola Rose, Bobbie Bell, Winnie Lane, and Evelyn Shea, copy editors; Anne Gaither, proof editor and heads; Jane Hardacre and Kay Van Deurs, proof readers; Lois Byrd, society editor; Anne Hutton, assistant society editor; B J McLeod, feature editor; Catherine Nollman, assistant feature editor; Betty Dowd, sports editor; Dee Gardner, picture editor; and Lucy Feiden, art editor.

Working as regular editors, the reporters will arrive on the job at nine Saturday morning to begin their long day. About noon they will be given "meal tickets" with which to buy lunch. Keeping the strictly business air in the office only a few will leave for lunch at one time, always having someone in the newspaper room to take all calls and to get the latest news.

Peggy Kay, being the wire editor, will gather news all day from the AP wire and at the end of the day when the paper is ready to be set up, will take out the most important material which is to make the front page. These AP dispatches cover all national, international, and state news.

Girls desiring to stay at th Democrat office until the pape is "put to bed" may secure special late permission from the college. Reporters usually write letters and talk while the men in th composing room compose th mats and forms at about 1 o'clock, when most of the new is completed. Tired faces ar brightened when Mr and Mrs Ea Vance bring coffee and doughnut to cheer everyone up in the earl Sunday morning hours.

It varies from year to year, bu usually about 3 a m Sunday th large rotary press begins to ro out the inky papers over its roller which automatically cut and fol the Democrats. Amidst wet in and all, the girls make a ma scramble to see who can get th first few copies.

Now that the job is complete and the FSC journalism department has once again published Sunday edition of the paper, tire dirty, but happy girls will struggle up the hill and back to college with copies of the issue tucked tightly under their arms. S ends another day at the Democrat office until next year whe the same procedure will be fo lowed once more.

Speech Pupils

Continued from page one

Men Live By" tells of a "humble Russian shoemaker and his wife who entertain an angel unaware of his identity and learn the things men live by."

Katherine Moore recited "The White Cliffs," a poem by Alice Duer Miller. This poem tells the story of a young American girl who married an Englishman while visiting in that country.

Mrs Geraldine Setnor played "Noel" by Tournier on the harp during these recitals. Acting as ushers were Edna Haynie, Susan Illingworth, Katherine Davis, Aileen James, Ida Lee Rentz, Betty McRae, Betty Speer, Mrs Audrew Thomas and Perilee Hunt.

Burma Cox, Anne Hunter and Elaine Parramore presented their junior speech recital last night at 6:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater. Elaine Parramore chose a group of negro sketches as her presentation. Elaine wrote these sketches herself and presented them in negro dialect.

"Maizie," a one-act play by Ruth Glorioff was given by Burma Cox. This was an original adaptation of the play. Anne Hunter gave "Poor Maddalena," a one-act play by Louise Saunders. This, too, was an original adaptation of the play. Eleanor Bragg, Helen Broward, Ida Lou Davis, Sarah Lewis, Norma Parramore, Jimmie Rogers, Shelia Smith and Jeanne Tillman served as ushers.

Queen of May

Continued from page one

at the May Day dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The May Court with June McCurdy in charge will be presented again at the dance from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Punch and cookies will be served during intermission to guests and chaperones.

Ysobel Dupree will act as dance chairman with Bettye and Bobbye Usher acting as co-chairmen. Nell McNeil is committee chairman for guests and chaperones. Mary Lou Norwood and Chris Morrison are in charge of the decorations, and Nancy Gleaton and Norma Shaffner are in charge of the clean-up and floor committee. Publicity is to be handled by Mary Pat Weedon and refreshments will be supervised by Sara Jane Gallagher.

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

AAUW Holds

Continued from page one

floor of the Longmire buildin 6:30 p m, dinner at Wakull Springs hotel, addresses by Mi Mable Hodgson, president of th Tallahassee branch of AAUW, b Miss Mary Miller, state president and by Dr Rosa Lee Walston, fro Georgia State College for Women Milledgeville, Georgia. A boar meeting at the Cherokee ho will follow the dinner.

The schedule of convention activities is as follows:

Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 regu tration in the Longmire building 8-12 a m, morning session in th Longmire building, with a welcome by FSC president, Doak Campbell, and an address by D Marian D Irish, professor of political science; 12:30-1:30 p m luncheon in the college dinin room, followed by coffee in th Longmire clubroom, and a program by the Creative Arts grou of the Tallahassee branch, wi Mrs Cynthia Snow as chairman 2:15-4:00 p m, afternoon sessio in the Longmire building; 4:3 p m, tea with members of th Tallahassee branch.

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Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Since the picture "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" is coming to the Florida theater this week, yours truly thought that she would tell you a little bit about the modern "Bandits of Games' Woods" here at Tally. As you probably guessed from the title of the picture the story is about Robin Hood and his men of the lincoln green. Well sir my story is about Miss Ver Hoeven (who is Robin Hood or Mother Goose—take your pick) and her gals who live by the creed, "I shot an arrow in the air, it fell to earth, I know not where." Naturally this can be none other than the most exciting archery class in Florida. These modern Robin Hoods are quite adept at shooting, and hitting bull's eyes come a dime a dozen out there . . . well from the three yard line anyway.

Proving that variety is the spice of life (and Miss Ver Hoeven's class likes plenty of variety), the group often takes off and hikes to Games Woods for picnics and weiner roasts. Besides the Games Woods expeditions, Miss Ver Hoeven's group is so reluctant to leave her class that when the hour is over, they usually meet in the Sweet Shop for a rousing cheer and a COKE.

Some of the more outstanding archers in the class are Sarah "Pig" Daugherty, "String" Robertson, Harriet "Will Scarlet" Dews, Babs "Little John" McCarthy and Candy Jones. The number one man in the group however, is Peggy "Goat" Stanaland. The best archery critics in the crowd agree that someday she may become Robin Hood's wife because of her talent.

All in all the kids in this class will tell you archery is their favorite course, thanks to Miss Ver Hoeven and her Indiana wit. In case you all should see little gals in lincoln green scurrying out to the archery range with feathers in their hair, don't be alarmed cause it will just mean that it's time for Archery . . . an all American sport.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES . . . .

This week the Odd Sports' leaders occupy the limelight so here are the girls who lead the Red, White and Purple this quarter.

RACHEL CHAMBERS . . . this Ocala lass leads the softball team this year . . . she is a Junior Counselor with lots of ready laughs . . . this brunette has pep galore and just loves playing third base . . . also a member of F club . . . majors in botany.

ENID SANDLER . . . a short brunette whose major is physical education . . . a member of F club . . . an excellent tennis player and leader . . . president of the Mutual Admiration Club and co-owner of the Salt Mine . . .

RACHEL CROTWELL . . . Odd golf leader . . . majors in music and could be dubbed the modern Tally version of Rubinoff . . . Rachel is a junior . . .

NANCY WARD . . . badminton leader . . . former secretary of WAA (now WRA) . . . junior counselor . . . plays doubles with Clarice Truehlood . . .

Well dear readers that's all for now, so until next week that's thirty . . .

Odds Plan Rally

An Odd pep rally will be held ursday, May 16 at 6 p m in mes' woods. Tickets for the y, which is to be a box supper, be on sale May 13 through n lower Westcott.

All Odds are to meet in front the gymnasium on Thursday, May 16 at 6 o'clock. Bopie McMichael, Shirley Rodgers and Nancy Wright are in charge of entertainment for this occasion.

Lake Mead, backed up by Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, is the biggest artificial lake in the world — over 22,000,000 acre feet of fater and 115 miles long.

Martha Abbot
from Tampa, Florida

Among Her Many Activities at
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- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Sophomore Council
- Circulation Manager of Flambeau
- Chairman of Panhellenic Dance
- President of Zeta Tau Alpha

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Gator Talk . . .

By JOHNNY WALKER and TOM HENDERSON

Mail has been overflowing our box since our generous contest offer of a week ago. (Frankly we haven't received a singla epistle, and we are beginning to doubt whether our readers can write.) Nevertheless, we shall carry cheerily on, dispensing our usual brand of brilliance.

We have chosen today for our text "The Sinfulness of Sinning." Sins fall into three categories. Taking a cue from some of the nations more original classifiers we shall call them class A, B, and C. A is for Anarchy: i e, that is, deviating from existing policies.

B is for Bastile Day, named for Barney Bastile, famous aeromegalic fishmonger, son af famous Parisian ironmonger Bilbe Bastile, named for that famous wordmonger from the Rue de Mississippi, one of the questionable districts of Paris, where Mark Twain lost his Innocence Abroad.

C is for culinary concoctions. Take one quart of grated raw oysters, one teaspoonful of gooseberry cordial, after beating gently fold in the whites of three eggs from 2-year-old Plymouth Rock hens, allow to simmer on in a Bessemer Converter for two minutes and 10 seconds. Allow to cool and serve in individual frozen molds of egg plant sherbert. Sprinkle liberally with sprigs of fresh spring garlic. This will be a smash-hit at any dinner party.

The moral of our scholarly dissertations upon sin is, "If the rock of ages won't cleft for you, try a chisel," or "Empty Old Mother Hobbards will gather no relling bones."

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

A group of campus vets took action into their own hands this week on the housing problem, and sent telegrams to all of Florida's national congressmen, governor, and national commander of the American Legion. Stetson University's student newspaper devoted an entire page to the cause of co-education at the state universities. Agitation is raging to have the University's law school moved to Carlstom Field in Arcadia.

The University of Georgia's baseball team nosed out Florida in a hotly contested game Tuesday afternoon to win by a margin of 11 to 1. Highlight of the event came in the last half of the 9th, when Florida slipped a man across the plate to score on a Georgia error. Freddy McGurgle umpired from his regular place in the center field bleachers.

It seems probable that this will be our last literary effort for the semester. With a lump in our throats (we chew Bloodhound—a plug for the American Tobacco Co) and moist eyes we take time out for a few last words to our faithful readers, "Sincere thanks to both of you." And to those who didn't join our throng of admirers, we're very sorry you couldn't see things the right way. So until neat time, here's to a pleasant summer and in true journalistic fashions we'll close with a cryptic -30-.

Texan Dates Girl

A lonely vet at the University of Texas who wanted to meet a girl decided to call up a girl's dormitory and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. There was a Ruth, but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, the vet presented his case to the roommate. She wasn't interested, but he called back the next night and the next. And now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates—which only goes to show that it never hurts to try.

In This Our Time

National Affairs:

A general rise of prices for the next several years is almost inevitable, it was told the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as they recommended the abolition of the major powers of OPA by next October. Chamber President, Eric Johnston, said that lifting of OPA regulations in the near future would put American business in the "national doghouse." Sumner H Slichter, Harvard University professor, said that he believed the termination of the OPA regulations should be based on conditions rather than a set date.

John L Lewis, dissatisfied with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's handling of the soft coal strike, served notice of a strike of 75,000 anthracite miners, while a federal conciliator walker out on his job. These developments produced a new crisis in the coal controversy. Four hundred thousand bituminous miners have been out of work since April 1.

That United States military secrets are not being guarded closely enough to keep them out of the hands of foreign powers was the opinion reached by a Senate investigating committee Wednesday. Chairman Eastland stated that many facts point strongly in that way, and that steps would be taken to correct the situation. Reports came in that the Russians are seeking to contract for electronic equipment and are planning to send engineers into this country. Electronic equipment is used in radar as well as many other weapons supposedly secret:

Foreign Affairs:

A plot to assassinate General Douglas MacArthur at yesterday's May Day celebration was revealed Wednesday. The plot was headed by Hideo Tokayama, former member of the Kempeitai or thought police, and a die-hard Japanese militarist. Tokayama, fearing betrayal by his cohort, tried to poison him, but the poison was not fatal, and the victim was able to tip off headquarters. The Japanese named six men who were involved in the plot. The conspirators planned to bombard MacArthur with hand grenades and pistol fire "some time during Communistic demonstrations" yesterday.

Two Russian planes buzzed Gen Mark W Clark's personal plane Wednesday, but fired no shots. General Clark immediately lodged a third protest to the Soviet Union. He was being flown from Vienna to Linz when the Russians made their run at the plane. Marshal Ivan S Konev, Soviet commander in Austria, assured Clark that every step would be taken to prevent further attacks on United States planes.

Russia's support of Yugoslavia's demands for Trieste and most of Istria, and her opposition to Austria's request for the South Tyrol, brought the four-power foreign ministers conference to a clash Wednesday. The foreign ministers examined four different plans for the new Italian-Yugoslav frontier. The British, American, and French proposals were similar to the Soviet proposal, except for the latter's plan to place the frontier line in Istria a great deal farther west.

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New Softball Rules Accepted by WRA

At the meeting of the Women's Recreation Association Wednesday night, new softball rules were discussed and accepted. These rules, which were made by the national AAU, provide for shortening of the base lines, and pitching distance. The new rules will apply to this quarter's Odd-Even game on May 16 and the class games on May 10 and 12.

All the outgoing board members were asked to make out reports for the past year. Copies of the new WRA constitution were given to all the members of the board. The group is beginning work on the WRA handbook for next year.

Betty Gardiner, the new president, plans to expand Play Night and make it even better. She also hopes to be able to obtain new equipment for the after-dinner recreation period, which is held in front of the West dining hall every evening.

Informal Rec Begins With Varied Games

Bopie Whitaker Is New Head; Dance to Be on Tuesday

Last week a new feature was added to our campus. Under the chairmanship of Bopie Whitaker "after dinnertime" has taken on a new meaning. Each night a group meets in front of west dining hall to play games and dance.

A square dance was the main event of opening night. The girls liked it so well that they want one every week, says Bopie. There will be one in front of the gym next Tuesday night, and the only requirement necessary is that you bring a partner. It isn't necessary to know how to square dance.

In addition to the dancing there is hop-scotch, shuffle-board, and soft ball. Bopie hopes to have a net put up soon so that volleyball, newcom, and deck tennis can be played also.

The Students Speak...

In recent weeks students on this campus have become aware—aware of the workings of the government of FSC. Many have been seen pursuing the pages of the Gold Book, re-reading rules and regulations and studiously studying the CGA Constitution. Perhaps many students have realized for the first time the true meaning of the printed words within the handbook. Perhaps many students have formed new ideas, ideas of their own concerning how they, the student body, should be governed. And in order to discover what lay in the minds of at least a few members of the student body the following question was asked of two members of each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Answers to the question, "What ideas do you have concerning the possibility of student government at FSC?" are:

CLAIRE JOLLEY, second-quarter freshman said:

"I think that student government will work on this campus if it is started in the right manner. It will not work if our CGA officers continue to assume dictatorial positions. I believe that the students, themselves, should take over the government altogether, excepting regulations governing academic procedure. I believe that the idea of student government should be laid now and that it is entirely practicable to achieve a system of student government next year. I believe that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should act in an advisory capacity only, allowing the students to make the final decisions governing their lives here at FSC. I believe that if the students were given more responsibility, they would take an active interest in their government. I believe, too, that students would have more respect for rules which they themselves would make."

SHIRLEY DUGGAN, senior, commented:

"I think it is absurd to treat grown young women like nursery school infants. I am definitely in favor of student government to be limited only by college policy concerning such things as academic procedure, public health, and the maintenance of college buildings and grounds. The Board of Control should be the one to determine these broad college policies. I firmly believe that young women of 18 years and older are capable of governing themselves within the aforementioned limits."

JANE ARNOLD, junior stated:

"I think that students should be concerned with all political issues at EVERY election. A continuous interest in the political life of FSC is needed. As for student government, I believe that students should be allowed to make their own decisions governing social behavior, with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs acting in an advisory capacity only."

BUTCH BREEDLOVE, sophomore, said:

"I believe that instead of absolute student government, we should have a true college government, with students and faculty having EQUAL powers. Perhaps a student-faculty senate would be the answer. In this way a large number of students and faculty could exchange ideas face to face. And I believe that if this were done, we could solve our problems without friction."

KIT LAND, senior, expressed a somewhat similar idea:

"I believe that the power of final decision by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should be eliminated. I favor true college government in which the students and faculty would decide questions together. If the faculty committee members were appointed by the faculty senate it would parallel the way in which student senate members are chosen. I believe that if there were a true balance of student-faculty power that there would be no need for student government on this campus. I believe that this joint-power plan would be successful as long as the faculty did not abuse their powers."

DOROTHY ANNE HAY, third quarter freshman says:

"I believe that student government should be tried, because I do not feel that the majority of students are satisfied with the present college government. If students should be incapable of self-government, then a return to college government which allowed students power equal to that of the faculty would be advisable. If student government is not started as soon as possible, I believe that the enrollment will drop considerably. I think that students would take more interest in their government, and in their elections, if the government were really and truly their own."

JANE MacFARLAND, sophomore is very definite in her opinions. She says, "I think that we should definitely have student government as soon as possible. Students should be allowed to make all rules governing their conduct, without any limitations. I believe we shoul dlearn to govern ourselves in college. When we are graduated, we shall have to act as citizens of this country. We shall have full privileges and duties to participate in free elections. Now is the time to learn, not later!"

BETTY FAY MOSES, junior adviser:

"I think that we should have student government as soon as possible. The administration has no right to judge whether or not the students are ready for self-government. We, the students, have never had the opportunity to prove our political abilities. I believe that the faculty should act in an advisory capacity in matters of social procedure. I think, too, that students would not disdain faculty judgment, if only they were allowed to make the final decisions."

YVONNE BOATWRIGHT, sophomore, exclaimed:

"We should have student government. I believe that student government in a state educational institution is particularly desirable. The college should determine certain basic policies, but the students, themselves, should make the more specific rules and regulations. I do not believe that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should retain the power of complete and final veto; rather, I feel that this committee should act in an advisory capacity. The students, I think, would have more responsibility than at present. I believe student government would eliminate quibbling over the honor code. Let's get started on student government. I would like to see the new system inaugurated next year."

Award Offered

New York, (ACP)—This year, for the first time, a new award of $1,000 will be given to the college or university teacher adjudged to have contributed most to the successful teaching of engineering students, it was announced recently by the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The prize, to be conferred annually, will be known as the George Westinghouse award in engineering education. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed inventor, the award has been made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

"The George Westinghouse award has signal significance as the first of its kind to be presented," said Dr Rogers, president of the society giving announcement of the plan. "It should inspire young teachers to bring creative ideas to their educational service and provide a means for further improvements, aided by visitations to the classrooms and laboratories of contemporaries.

Bopie Whitaker Wins The Driving Title At Florida Women's Golf Tournament

Versatile Bopie Whitaker drove her way to fame among golfers recently at the Florida State Women's Golf Tournament at Hollywood, Florida, when she won the driving contest over all the other women veteran golfers with a average of 220 and twelve inches for three drives. Bopie, bewildered by her success, confessed that she was so nervous that she could hardly see the golf ball!

For a girl with only four years golfing experience, Bopie surprised all by qualifying as one of the sixteen out of seventy to participate in the championship flight. Reporters especially took interest in her, and flocked around to interview the "little blonde from Bartow." Jimmy Burns, Herald sports editor, was quite impressed with Bopie's feats, and gave her the spotlight in his column last week: "It was quite a stunt for Bopie to cop the driving title, and some idea of her excellence may be seen from the fact that Evelyn Odom, a seasoned competitor, had drives of 200-209-215. Mrs Charles Harting, the defending champion, had drives of 198-186-206."

Bopie was amused one morning to find her name captioned under the picture of a former Powers' model and wife of the president of National Air Lines. A photographer evidently was eagerly looking for the cute blonde and mistook Mrs Baker, who also participated in the tournament, for Bopie!

Having male reporters flock around, might fluster many a Tally lassie, not used to such attention from the opposite sex but Bopie was not perturbed by the situation. This might be accounted for by the fact that Bopie seems to find herself playing with and competing against men in many sports. Her golfing success was begun by a few lessons from Pete Cooper of Gainesville, one of Florida's best pro's. She played against both men and women at the annual tournament in Thomasville, Georgia this past summer, copping the trophy for the best woman golfer at the contest. She also won a badminton tournament in Atlanta, Georgia against male competition last year. So, one can see that when Bopie sets out against males, she usually comes back the victor. Who says women are the weaker sex!

Bopie shows her versatility by being a member of Sophomore Council and "F" club. She was recently elected vice president of WRA and played on the Even basketball team this year. During her freshman year, she participated on the Even soccer, softball, and golf teams and also ran in color rush.

A one-handed hockey player, Bopie continually amazes her physical education teacher who insists that hockey should be played with two hands, but the teacher gives up in despair, when she sees Bopie often in possession of the ball with one hand flying free! By the way, this is Bopie's first year at hockey.

It appears obvious that Bopie would be a physical education major, but this is far from right, for her one ambition is to become a doctor. Majoring in pre-med, she accomplishes not only athletic achievement, but is outstanding scholastically, being vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary. "I want to be a doctor more than anything," she said, "though I love golf and wish I had more time for it."

Her friends exclaimed that "the only way we can possibly see how Bopie keeps up with her many and varied activities is by getting up at dawn—she can't sleep beyond 7:15 a m. Bopie never misses breakfast and eats a mile a minute, enthusiastic to plunge into each day of her eventful life.

Outing to Wakulla Planned for Sunday

Climaxing May Day activities will be an outing to Wakulla Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Life Saving Corps and open to all students, even the lucky lassies with dates, according to Skooks Lester, leader of the corps.

A chartered bus will be at the Landis-Gilchrist Arcade at 12:30 to take everyone out, and will return at 6 p m. Cost for this afternoon of swimming, sunning, and relaxing will be 75c, and Skooks urged that all who are planning to go, be sure to sign up in lower Westcott today.

"Nominations of officers and constitutional changes will be the main topics of discussion when the corps meets next Tuesday at 7:30," announced Skooks.

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MOON'S
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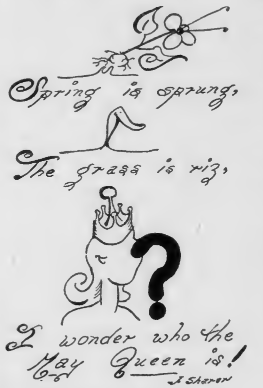
SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



● A CONFLICT OF IDEOLOGIES

The genius of such men as Montesquieu, Jefferson, Henry, flowered not entirely in vain, as part of one field of the determinism which led to the formation of the democratic ideal which now unfortunately is in many present-day institutions imperfectly carried out.

That the original and underlying spirit and ideal of these sharpers of the democratic ideal is to a large extent lost and being further lost in America is evident in little ways on every side. To treat of this in other areas than the one which is my thesis cannot be attempted by me due, of course, to inadequate knowledge; however the purpose of this paper will be of the conflict of the pure democratic ideal with the social ideologies to be found prevailing in the particular institution, the typical American college. The material consists of a critical analysis of statements which have publicly appeared, and is the means to construct an opposing expression, a manifestation of the creed and spirit of an actual group of youth.

We hereby proceed sincerely and honestly in the knowledge that no one pattern, social or psychological, however unjust or just it may be, ever breaks up and changes from action brought about from within itself, within the unit pattern. A pattern, an unjust pattern, only is changed by contact with external and conflicting patterns. We feel, therefore, that there is a perfect right to this honest and sincere critique of an ideology . . .

Dr Campbell said Tuesday night that no one of the groups participating in our college government enjoys complete autonomy.

The pivot word here is "complete." I should like to show that the meaning of this word, as it occurs in actuality, means nothing considered as the word showing degree of absolute authority. The manner in which the system is presently set up shows definitely that absolute authority, in actuality, is fully and ultimately in the hands of the faculty committee, in the field of faculty-student legislation. Proposals are presented to college council, which makes recommendations, and the matter is then considered by student senate and faculty committee. In case of agreement, well and good; in case of disagreement, the matter is referred to college council. If still no agreement, the faculty committee makes final decision. It takes the simplest of analysis to show where the real authority lies. In no case does the student body realize that it has a real power and responsibility; we only have power if we agree with the decision of the faculty committee; that is to say, we have none. If the student body, which of course is closer to its own problems and needs, disagrees, then that is merely unfortunate, according to this system. In that event, we are to spend decades very quietly and repeatedly legislating for the same needed reform.

Absolutely, then, we have legislation here on student problems without real student representation (power). Only, and I sincerely mean this point, only if we have student representatives on that final authoritative committee—or better still, have that final authoritative group composed of students, do we actually have student representation. If, as our president says, no one group may well be completely autonomous in what he calls "college government," then there must be some ultimate representation of students on such bodies, as there is not now, before he can say ought else than that no one group—excepting the students—is completely autonomous.

This is a very serious matter, legislation without representation, whether the particular public body be "legal" citizens or not. One of the greatest damages that can be inflicted is that the student body itself learns through such a subtly insidious suggestion that it does have no actual power, that it is not worthy of that power, that the late adolescent is incompetent (as he is not!); subsequently such habits and tendencies which are thus unfortunately learned carry over into the later social life, where the individuals—when they might otherwise, after having had benefit or responsibile and democratic training—successfully have modified the social psychological forces which mold the politics of the future.

A further statement which Dr Campbell made the other night which I consider a hard one to swallow is the following: "It seems clear that legal authority resides in the State and that it has been specifically set forth." I seriously refute this statement. My right, of course, in so doing is that the living force of human intellect and need, which automatically premises modification for the best survival—difficult though that may be to define—is always, always, supreme over merely the solidified institutions which grew out of the past need and cry of intellect.

In refuting the philosophy underlying the said quotation, I should like to ask: Since when did the human being become subordinate to and exist *under* the State? Such is a basically undemocratic ideology, say it who will. Unfortunate that such a condition could exist, even if it be a practical affair—which I feel that I have even the right to doubt—where the pure democratic ideal which our idealistic political philosophers dreamed of and preached is that the people always, always shall be supreme, that sovereignty only exists with the consent of the governed. I ask you, of these four groups which Dr Campbell mentions, which is the governed? Who live under these rules, this not always just jurisdiction, sacrifice a portion of their precious and holy freedom? The faculty? No. The board of control? No. Our parents? No. Who? The students, do they not? The other three groups are only affected very indirectly—the degree of course is an arbitrary one always—but theirs is the sovereignty! This grave conflict is one which threatens my democratic ideologies; imperfect though they be, however, I cling to them . . .

Dr Campbell said at the close of his speech that on the campus the students and faculty have the collective intelligence to work out the problems in "a manner that will be largely satisfactory and at the same time do so within the limitations which we must operate." The pivot word here, I say, is the dangerous word "limitations." And I do not consider that I am reading my own fears into the word when I consider that to mean that those limitations mean that the administration cannot "legally" and will not give up any of the power and control delegated to it by the Board, which it now has and which causes us as a body embarrassment and injury, and turn it over to the students. Our president says: "It (the Board) appointed a faculty of teachers and administrative officers who are charged with responsibility for carrying on the various phases of the Institution's activities." My commentary and interpretation is not the only one, of course, but I think that a cautioning word is always in order. In referring to the two previous occasions of expressing this attitude which he refers to. I believe that they refer to two previous convocation speeches on campus government, and which I have subsequently reviewed and have thereby only reinforced my original conclusion.

Another statement which I should like you to consider is the following: "The students, likewise, have developed a constitution with the consent of the faculty and have set up rules of conduct within the limits of the constitution." There are a few more things which need to be known regarding this. The first is that the present constitution which we have now, which was adopted in '41, was prepared by an appointed committee—a small one. Investigation of the publicity given it will show the inquisitive that the determining direction was definitely not given it by the students. And several excellent Flambeau editorials of the past which I have been able to examine speak of the serious objection of many students to it, and to the fact that they were told that they could "wait till next year until changes and improvements could be made." Under the circumstances it was hardly a student-written document, in sincerity, and surely did not satisfy them. I suggest to the interested that they look up some of those interesting articles about the writing of this document.

Our president throughout the speech referred to the necessity of harmony, cooperation. I too believe in law and order, in that there is nothing uglier and less humanitarian than violence in any form—psychological as well as physical. However there are two points to be considered regarding the factor; it does not stand alone. First, harmony does not mean that one of the group must be obliged consistently to be submissive, to hang its bloody head in defeat after repeated attempts to attain legislation which even the *majority* wants. Harmony works both ways—not just one way. That is a simple matter of fair play. The other consideration is that, whereas harmony and peace are precious, they are not nearly so precious as need, which is a form of truth. I say, do not for the sake of a banner word, do not let the band be held over the mouth of truth. Orderliness is good and desirable; but be careful that it does not become an end in itself; it is not; it is a technique. Even a monarchy or a dictatorship may be orderly.

And another word yet—the knowledge that, cooperate or not, like it or not, legislation comes to us as dictums and edicts (as far as ultimate responsibility and power goes) and surely does not easily inspire trust and confidence. Only the confidence of the administration in us, in truly trusting *us*, can inspire our trust and confidence in *them*. The problem is a double-edged one. The same goes for the "assumption of mutual good faith." which Dr Campbell spoke of. How can we easily have good faith in an administration which could bring itself to ignore the cry of the vast majority of the student body over a wrong as "immature" and "emotional"? How? The pivot word in the above quote is, of course, mutual . . .

Most of us are optimistic—I am optimistic too—regarding the new constitution which is in the offing for us. It is well to be cautious always, however, always; we must cling to our basic ideologies as fast as we can. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

WINIFRED MELDRIM
Editor, The Distaff

● DEMOCRACY IN GEORGIA

"Probably the finest decision Georgia ever made was to allow her young people to vote . . . The *Constitution* is proud of the young citizens and the manner in which they participate in politics." So spoke the *Atlanta Constitution* editorially this week.

There was just one charge advanced in opposition to this decision, continued the *Constitution*, youth is too idealistic. From other quarters we have heard another charge advanced against the right of young people to govern themselves, the allegation that they show an appalling lack of maturity. But in spite of their idealism, in spite of their alleged immaturity, Georgia's young people have proved themselves capable of intelligent participation in their own government.

To the first charge, they, and we, willingly plead guilty. We are idealistic; but perhaps a little visionary faith in human progress and enlightenment is one of our few hopes for the future of a world grown hard with cynicism.

Neither do we wholly deny the second charge. Yet can our occasional failures to behave in an adult manner be attributed solely to our immaturity? The frequent glaring errors of judgment made by the adult members of our society are generally dismissed as merely the understandable foibles of human nature. Similar mistakes by our youth are, however, almost invariably attributed to their immaturity. Could not such behavior be instead merely the inevitable result of a government which does not vest us with any considerable degree of responsibility? A good many cumbersome social procedures have been abolished this year. Yet fundamentally our government is still paternalistic. Certainly such a system is not particularly conducive to mature conduct on our part.

Neither is it conducive to training for intelligent citizenship in a democracy. We are *not* asking that Florida young people be allowed to vote. But we *are* pointing out that the cries of we who are incapable of governing our own conduct sound dangerously like other cries recently heard in other lands. Leaders in these nations profess that the "ignorant masses" are utterly incapable of self-government; that, therefore, they must provide strong, paternalistic leadership for the people. After years of submitting to such a government, the citizens do not suddenly emerge prepared for wise participation in a democracy. Witness the failure of the German Weimar republic after World War I.

We *are* pointing out that if we are *ever* to vote intelligently we vitally need practical training in democracy. Obviously our present College Government Association utterly fails to provide any considerable opportunity for such training.

● ADVOCATES OF ABNORMALITY?

Victims of an abnormal way of life expressed their sentiments last weekend when students from the University of Florida visited Tallahassee and "picketed" the Capitol and front gate of Florida State College. "Women, women everywhere, but not . . . at the University of Florida!" and "We want coeducation: do you?"

Because of the sustaining power of a bill passed 41 years ago, the archaic Buckman Bill of 1905, Florida today stands *alone* as the *only* state which does not have a coeducational college or university state-supported. State authorities have said that the original separation of the college for women from the University was not due to opposition to coeducation. It was due to the inability of East and West Florida to agree on a location for the proposed seat of learning. But the heated debates in the legislature last year brought to light other excuses for the irrational maintenance of a system of segregation in Florida higher education.

Governor Millard F Caldwell said last year that coeducation in Florida schools should be determined by the needs of education and not by the desires of any community to profit by it. Are certain political and economic interests so eminent and urgent that they cannot be shelved for the welfare of Florida's youth, possibly the greatest asset of all?

A number of plans have been suggested for carrying out a possible coeducational status, involving the admission of both men and women to the University, or to both Florida State College and the University with a consequent division of departments or schools. In one form or another all of the following groups have firmly endorsed coeducation in public resolutions: (1) the Florida Junior Chambers of Commerce, (2) the University of Florida Alumni Association, (3) the student body of the U of F, (4) the student body of FSC, (5) a number of representatives elected to legislature, and (6) some faculty members, especially at the University. Professor Carleton from the department of political science at Gainesville said a year or so ago that the need for coeducation was no longer questionable: it was an established necessity, with only the when and where left to be settled. Dr Hugh McEniry, in the English department at Stetson, made an address very recently in which he took a definite stand for coeducation, based on his wide experience in handling young people and his very careful research into the historical background of the question.

In spite of valiant and patient efforts, the legislature last year ended with the passing of a resolution asking the State Board of Education and Board of Control to undertake a two year study of Florida college needs. This Citizen's Committee will report its findings and recommendations at the legislative session next year. (The same "study of Florida college needs" was made in 1928 with no noticeable action on its "recommendations.")

With that chapter ended, the time is now at hand for consideration of future long-term plans for both state colleges. A wartime exigency no longer exists, but the still vital need for coeducational opportunities must be put in the picture when permanent increases in facilities at both schools are being made. The inevitable should not be discounted with a snap of the fingers.

Very recently the ranks of those publicly and actively supporting coeducation has vastly increased. At Stetson University on April 6 approximately forty official college government and press delegates met together from these institutions: Rollins College, St Petersburg Junior College, Tampa University, Miami University, Stetson University, Florida State College, and the University of Florida. This resolution was passed: "Whereas we, as delegates to the Joint Convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, representing over 10,000 students, have fully considered all aspects of the problem of the institution of coeducation in the State College for Women and the University of Florida . . . be it resolved that we are affirmatively in favor of actively supporting an immediate conversion to a status of coeducation in the above-mentioned institutions." Are 10,000 voices to be ignored?

Opponents of coeducation loudly anticipate the supposedly resultant "guitar-strumming" classrooms and degenerate morals. Seven of the eleven best universities in the country, according to a survey by Edwin R Embree published in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1935 by rank of outstanding scholars and eminent departments, are coeducational. If, besides this, the three most notable universities in the South are coeducational—the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the University of Texas—what has Florida to fear in the way of a "damaged" scholastic standing?

Students on our campus must begin now to surmise for themselves the situation and what should be done. They will be called upon by legislators, parents, and all tax-payers to testify on the possibilities of coeducation in the immediate future. And they must know what they want and why. As preparation for their privilege and responsibility of bringing about desirable conditions, students need a new and vital interest in forums, special information groups, and newspaper articles.

Next week there begins on this campus the FSC Alumna Congress, where opinions will be expressed and policies formulated on this and other questions. Shall we remain inert or shall we begin travelling now the long hard road leading to another legislature, another decision, and perhaps a normal way of life?

Pepper Reports on OPA

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida reports from his Washington office that he is receiving many requests from his constituents for the extension of OPA price ceilings.

Senator Pepper says:

"My mail is running about 20 to 1 in favor of the extension of the OPA, without the crippling amendments put on by the House. A great many of my letters come from veterans, who are living upon fixed allowances at school, some with their wives, some with wives and children, who say they can barely get along as it is and would have to drop out of school if living costs increased. The greatest number of letters comes from housewives who know what it means to live within the housewife's budget when living costs are rising rapidly. I've been no little surprised and pleased at the number of such letters which have come from merchants and from business men who know the dangers of inflation will hurt their business.

The OPA has steadily been lifting controls since the war's end. For example, it has just determined to lift controls from watermelons. Recently it lifted controls from strawberries, from processed citrus fruit and from minor food items. It has lifted controls from many consumer goods sold in department stores and other retail places, as well as from heavy machinery.

OPA officials, however, say that the Gossett amendment adopted in the House, providing that controls should be lifted when production of any commodity reaches the volume of the fiscal year 1941, would require the lifting of all price controls on substantially all foods. It overlooks the fact that demand is far greater than 1941 supply. Another amendment which would raise prices immensely, the OPA says, is the House amendment requiring the OPA to let producers make a profit on every item that they produce. At the present time, OPA is satisfied if a producer makes an overall fair profit on all of his production. OPA insists, however, that they do not require any producer to make any item at a loss for they have a bail-out provision which prevents loss production on any item. That means, of course, provided the producer makes it with reasonable efficiency.

As a part of its policy to keep control on essential foods, such as meats, dairy products and bread, OPA has recommended a

Continued on page five

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

How winners of the painting contest were selected seems to be the chief problem of the week. Sharpie received a letter from a girl who wanted to know why her entries were not even exhibited with the others in the Longmire auditorium. Another client asked why a portrait in oils did not win a prize. All I have to say is, yeawk, yeak! **De gustibus non est disputandum**, as the old lady used to say when she kissed the chickens.

A lady in Washington, D C, sent a dispatch to find out whether any student at Florida State College wants to go to Poland, as a delegate to an international conference. Before the exodus reaches its height, Sharpie wants to remind y'all that Madame Curie found a lack of academic freedom even as far away as Poland.

I wish people would stop sending Sharpie the same question, "What's happening to the amendment?" Quite obviously, children, it is going through "the proper channels." It is reported that all three of the faculty representatives to the committee have not been available at once, except once. However, negotiations may be progressing as fast as can be expected. As this goes to press, there has been no settlement. (That word, settlement, used to mean "the gradual sinking of a structure; fractures or dislocations caused by settlement"—Webster.)

"Oh, Sharpie," the mail goes on, "what did one person in Westcott say when looking out the window at the disgusting parade around the fish pond?"

Will Sharpie know this answer, too? Of course. According to a report based upon a report, based upon a report, based upon, et cetera, somebody said, "That is the poorest piece of strategy they have used yet."

"Will you please save the OPA?" and "please, can't you figure out how to feed the starving millions all over the world?" are common requests among Sharpie's followers. Although Sharpie knows the answers she has referred these matters to a committee of her congressmen, the Senate office building, Washington, D C. Future demands about these matters should be sent directly to that address in order to save time and lives.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

ext of Dr Campbell's Convocation Address

"COLLEGE GOVERNMENT"

By DOAK S CAMPBELL

A college has no counterpart our entire social structure. At st this is true with respect to public or state-supported col- e. Some colleges are proprietary nature and, as such, are similar any other privately operated siness.

A tax-supported college or uni- rsity is so constituted that there e a number of important groups rectly concerned with its opera- on.

1. The students, who may be mitted according to such quali- ations as the State may desig- te.

2 A faculty of professional ople who perform certain gen- al and specific duties.

3 The parents of the students.

4 The ople of the State who e represented through th legis- ure, the State Board of Edu- ion and the Board of Control.

Each of these groups has its own rticular interest. Each has re- onsibilities for the success of e enterprise. Each performs its sponsibility within certain limi- ions. One groups is completely onomous.

Those of us who are most inti- tely connected with the college ally assume that we are most sitive to the details which have do with the day-to-day activi- s of the campus However, the sitivity of the other interested ups is usually strong.

If these observations are true, en the relationships among the ious interested groups are of utmost importance. The key successful operation of an in- ution is the cooperation that n be developed among the ups and the individuals who pose the total enterprise.

It seems clear that legal author- resides in the State and that has been specifically set forth. e Legislature, acting under the ate Constitution, created the In- ution and set up a Board of ntrol charged with full respon- lity for all of its affairs.

This Board set up the general icies, rules, and regulations for e college. It appointed a faculty of teachers and administrative officers who are charged with responsibility for carrying on the various phases of the institution's activities. The faculty in turn has developed its program of activities within the limits of the constitution which has been approved by the Board of Control. The students, likewise, have developed a constitution with the consent of the faculty and have set up rules of conduct within the limits of the constitution.

No one of the participating groups enjoys complete autonomy. Each operates under certain limitations.

Essence in the operation of the college is

1. A will to proceed in an orderly manner within the framework of the government we have.

2. That each participating individual or group proceed upon the assumption of mutual good faith by every other individual or group.

3. That we constantly study the effectiveness of the organization of our campus government.

4. That we proceed as often as seems necessary to revive and amend any phases of our procedure that are deemed unsatisfactory.

To follow such procedures does not assume necessary agreement at all points by all participants. There will inevitably be disagreements—disagreements among legislators, board members, faculty members, parents and students.

Progress can not be successful, however, if any of the participating groups become arrayed against any other group. Thus, if the board and the legislature are antagonistic, confusion will ensue. If board and faculty are non cooperative the college cannot operate. If faculty and students are placed in a position of antagonism, cooperative action is not possible.

It is possible, in fact, highly probable that the statutes governing higher education in Florida should be amended or, perhaps, completely re-written. A special committee has been designated to give mature study to the question and report to a subsequent meeting of the legislature.

There are reasons to believe that some of the policies and procedures of the Board of Control should be revised. The board is giving serious study to such possible revision.

There are teachers and administrative officers of the college who believe that their constitution should be revised at certain points and that certain procedures should be modified. Movements are under way to bring further study and possible revision within the framework of the general policies under which the faculty operates.

From time to time the inquisitive individual may discover that the constitution, procedures, rules and regulations that directly affect the students are not altogether satisfactory. Quite properly, orderly procedures have been instituted for improving one practice which has been declared unsatisfactory. Doubtless, there are other aspects of government that affect students which should be scrutinized and for which remedial measures should be proposed.

One point should be made clear; the administrative officers and teachers stand ready to give sympathetic support, within the limitations under which we, ourselves operate, to any orderly movement on the part of the student body to improve conditions under which we live and work together.

This attitude has been expressed from this platform on two previous occasions, and numerous times to individuals and smaller groups.

We cannot possibly move forward without the firm evidences of mutual respect and confidence on the part of both students and faculty. In my opinion, we have the collective intelligence to work out our problems on this campus in a manner that will be largely satisfactory and at the same time do so within the limitations within which we must operate. I have confidence in both students and faculty to work out the best possible government for our campus.

wo Initiated To Omicron Nu Sociery

Esther Louise Dale and Jocelyn ne Zeigler, two new members Omicron Nu, the home econom- honorary society, were ini- ed last Thursday in the club m of the Rowena Longmire ding.

Immediately following the ini- tion an informal reception s given honoring the new mem- s. Those present were Grace abeth Sims, Mrs Lottie Delle kers, Bobby Olenn, Myrtis rice Langston, Mrs Ruth Hood ry, an alumnae, Margaret gar, Dr Margaret R Sandels, an of the School of home eco- mic, Miss Helen L Richey, structor in textiles and cloth- , Miss Ellen Wright, instructor textiles and clothing, Mrs Ruth Ferguson, instructor home eco- mics, Miss Ethyl Holloway, Dis- ct home demonstration agent, d Miss Anna Mae Sikes, exten- n nutritionist.

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But we have food
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Annual Meeting Is Attended by Four

Dr R L Eyman, dean of School of Education; Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of demonstration school; Miss Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics education; and Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Florida Association for Colleges and Universities last Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 in Winter Park.

The theme of this meetnig was Postwar Planning for Colleges and Universities. There were two panel discussions given, one on postwar planning in the science department and the other discussed postwar plans for the social studies department. Mr M S Hale, dean of Orlando Junior College, was appointed president of the association for next year.

◆

Annual Breakfast

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be held Saturday morning, May 18, at 7:30 in the East dining hall. This breakfast is given in honor of the seniors by their sophomore little sisters.

The committee heads are Audrey Evans, census; Yolanda Arias, invitations; Yvonne Boatright and Jackie Magee, publicity; Iris Parsons, Sophomore Council Girls who will serve the breakfast; and Anne Fielding, Franklin Smith and Jimmie Rogers, skit.

◆

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

PEPPER REPORTS ON OPA

Continued from page four

subsidy of one cent a quart increase to milk producers, one-half of which would take effect in May, the other one-half July 1. Milk producers contend that all price controls and subsidies should be removed and dairymen should be allowed to raise their prices, so as to assure production. However, OPA contends that dairymen also receive subsidies which are paid by the government, and these cost the public far less than price rises in place of subsidies. For example, a subsidy on wheat flour save the people a price increase of one cent a loaf alone, while the subsidy paid is far less than the one cent. In a certain part of the meat industry, the subsidy is thirteen million dollars, whereas a price increase which would be required without the subsidy would cost the people ninety-six million dollars.

As this is written, hearings are still going on before the Senate committee on OPA extension. The bill will probably come to the Senate for consideration within the next few weeks, because the present law expires June 30. To us, in congress, the OPA is a headache. We will be spared much misery when it is over. But we would not be fair to the public interest if we did not vote the way the public interest lies.

I will listen to all arguments and I invite further expressions from the people, but so far they have overwhelmingly indicated that it is in their best interests that controls over price rises be continued a while longer. Meanwhile all practical, sensible adjustments and efficiencies in the administration of OPA should, and I am sure will, be hastened."

◆

"Garnet and Gold" Now Heard at 10:15

Because the Mutual broadcasting system has changed to daylight saving time for the summer months, "Garnet and Gold," one of the weekly campus radio programs, was heard at 10:15 p m instead of the usual 9:15 broadcast last night and will remain permanent at that time.

In the form of a radio newspaper, "Garnet and Gold" is under the supervision of Miss Bertha B Bloodworth, FSC coordinator of radio and also publicity director. The program was announced this week by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

News editor was Sara Daugherty of the radio speech class, while Betty Steele, Betty LaBree, and Frances Bloodworth were the music editors playing "Tom Thumb March" by Pinto, "Prelude in D Minor" by Chopin, and "Novelette in F" by Schumann.

◆

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

To My Way of Thinking

By LUCY FEIDEN

If one considers the amount of time and labor that is spent on the average motion picture, it's incredible to observe, with any critical analysis at all, the result of this waste. It can't be assumed with honesty that the producers and directors have even the least altruistic motives in mind when they foist on the movie-going public such fare as they have in the past.

Hollywood, in its attempts to portray a true picture of American life, has failed utterly. With but few exceptions the movie industry has given us such philosophies that would inevitably lead to a warped, biased way of life. Witness the romantic ideal, the rags to riches themes which pervade a good percentage of Hollywood products. Taking cognizance of the fact that the movies influence a sizeable amount of the American population as well as countless numbers of people in other countries it seems criminal that such a situation exists.

What does the picture say and how does it say its message? Generally the themes are so constituted that they would appeal to the intelligence of a moron. The films fail to wrestle with the problems of American life and fail to show the clouds as well as the silver linings. One is forced to view, with few exceptions, an idealized version of American life, which has its counterpart in an infinitesimal segment of our civilization. Suffering and privation are shown; but in direct contrast to life as it is being lived, a happy ending is tacked on to make the audience sleep more restfully. There is no evident attempt made to show strength and resource of the great mass of this country's people. Instead we get commercialism and Van Johnson.

I do not intend to make a plea on behalf of "art for art's sake," but it's evident from the average brand of movie-fare that art has been tossed out the window. Few films have an economy, a swiftness or a tension to make one sit up and take notice of a master craftsman at work. Hollywood's standards are often so irrelevant to anything remotely approaching art that one wonders exactly why the movies actually exist.

Do they exist for their entertainment value? This theory has been advanced to explain the obvious lack of plot, symmetry and acting ability in which Hollywood specializes when fostering on the American public its periodic musical extravaganzas. One certainly is not being entertained when observing the commercialism of Jose Iturbi playing boogie woogie with all the lack of dignity of a jazz band pianist.

Hollywood has, in other words, passed up its chance to make a real contribution to American culture. It has neglected its marvelous opportunities for education on a broad and widespread level in favor of a cheap brand of salesmanship, which leaves the movie-going public holding the bag.

◆

Student Elections Held at Dem School

A spirited political campaign was climaxed recently by the semester election of student officers at the Demonstration school.

"Keeping students from running to lunch will be our first project," said Student Body President Raymond Pace, as he explained that good citizenship promotion will be the main work of the newly elected officers. "The Student Council has already voted to present the best citizen of our school this year with a plaque," he continued. Pace, a Patrol Boy, is also vice-president and treasurer of the ninth grade.

Speeches for candidates were made by their campaign managers at two political rallies attended by students from the third to the ninth grade before voting took place in home rooms.

Other officers include Jeanette Smith, vice-president, eighth grade, and Fayne Norman, secretary-treasurer, seventh grade.

King Jack Hodge and Queen Clarice LaRoss, attended by a May Court, were crowned, at a May Day party on the lawn of the Demonstration school May 1, according to Miss Mary Lou King, teacher in charge of May Day festivities.

The school band and glee club presented a one-hour program after which dancing and games were heard.

The king and queen, both of the ninth grade, were elected by the student body of the Demonstration school.

◆

Religious Groups Plan Social Events

Several of the religious organizations on campus are planning social and business activities for the near future which will be of importance to all students affiliated with the groups.

The annual formal banquet for Baptist faculty and students will be given tonight at 7:30 in the student house. Louise Illingworth will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

The Christian Science organization will hold its semi-annual business meeting Thursday, May 9, in the music annex immediately following the regular testimony meeting.

Robin Hill, student chairman for the state Canterbury club conference announced that all who want to attend Camp Wingmann, May 17-19 should contact her at the Pi Beta Phi house or sign up on the bulletin board at Ruge hall by this afternoon.

A garden party will be held at Ruge hall after the crowning of the May Queen Saturday afternoon. The Canterbury club has reserved Camp Flastacowo for the weekend of May 11.

◆

Dr Shankweiler

Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, was notified this week of his appointment as Florida membership chairman of the American Sociological society. The membership drive for this organization is now getting underway, said Dr Shankweiler.

Attention, All Students

All students are notified that all dormitory space for September 1946 occupancy has been reserved. Those who wish to register for the next session should make their applications as soon as possible. Such students will be assigned room space either in space now reserved, but which may later be released, or in new quarters that will be provided by the college.

Sophomore Council Has Roundup Day

Tuesday was "roundup day" for all present and former members of Sophomore Council. The blue-jacketed girls started the day off by having breakfast together. During the day the campus was dotted with councilors attired in their blue jackets and white skirts.

At 6 o'clock they gathered in Landis recreation hall for a picnic supper. After this they were entertained with skits presented by Connie Savage, Georgia Jaeckel, Ida Lee Rentz, Ann Fielding, Roses Marcoux, Audrey Evans, Betty LaBree, Dalia Santos, Beth Fuhrer, Pap Stanaland, Martha Peacock, Irma Lee Shepherd, and Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore Council. Jean Sharer acted as mistress of ceremonies.

◆

Rare Bird Found on Zoology Field Trip

A bird study class of the zoology department and a group of the faculty went on a bird trip to Lake Jackson last Sunday morning at 6 a m. Lake Jackson is located west of town and 4 miles from the campus.

Dr Ezda Deviney, professor of zoology, said the group found thirty species of birds. The rarest was the **least bittern**. The **least bittern**, a little over a foot in length, is the smallest of all our herons. Very few of this type of bird spend the winter in Florida, and the bulk of them migrate farther south than Tallahassee.

The only trouble encountered was becoming envolved in the midst of a herd of cattle, but all in all Dr Deviney said the trip was successful.

◆

Dr Bellamy Boasts Four Grandchildren

Four times a grandfather is the boast this week of Dr Raymond F Bellamy, professor of sociology. Dr Bellamy attained this position of honor by the arrival of a grandson last Sunday. The boy has been named James William Bridges and is the son of Dorothy Bellamy Bridges, who graduated from FSC a few years ago. Dr Bellamy has one other daughter and a son, and two other grandsons and one granddaughter.

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FSC To Gain Modern Dorm

280 Students to Enjoy All Latest Conveniences

Plans for a new five-story dormitory, which will be constructed adjacent to Jennie Murphree, are now beginning to materialize into reality with the business of excavation. The actual construction of this building will begin in the near future, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College.

The new structure will not be nearly as large as Landis, housing only 280 students, but will have many of Landis's characteristics in addition to many later improvements and comforts. This building will be U-shaped with parlors closing the U on the first floor. In reality, the structure will be two separate and distinct buildings, except when the folding partition on the first floor is removed on special occasions, thereby making one large room.

The basement will also contain a vestibule, which will serve as a passageway between the two buildings. The first wing on the main floor will be strictly a social residence, with one of the main features being the convenient accordion type wall which will make it possible to convert the two residence parlors into one large room. Adjoining this large lounge will be an enclosed court with lawns and fireplaces.

Another new feature that has not been previously used on this campus, will be a forced air system of heating and ventilation, so constructed that either hot or cool air may be circulated evenly over the whole building throughout the year, according to Mr Herbert Mendenhall, resident engineer.

This is the first in a series of buildings which are being planned for the future. According to the latest set of blueprints, these new buildings of the future will continue to the north of the one that is now under consideration. This building is to be constructed by the same company that built Jennie Murphree, and they hope to complete the structure and have it ready for occupancy by September of 1947.

◆

Teacher's Workshop To Open in Quincy

The first in a series of county workshops for teachers is to be opened in Quincy, May 31, Mr E W Cason of the School of Education reports. The workshop will include teachers from various schools in the county, and will be directed by Mr Cason.

The purpose of these workshops is to help teachers solve different problems that arise in teaching. They will be conducted either at Florida State College or the University of Florida. The participants can get credit from the general extension division of the university. Graduate credit, credit leading toward a bachelor's degree, or credit toward a teacher's certificate is obtainable.

Miss Mildred Swearinger of the State Department of Education will be general elementary consultant. Mrs Ann Nicholson, general school supervisor for Gadsden County, will also be a member of the staff. Others who will assist at this workshop include instructors from FSC's School of Education.

◆

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Anonymous Interview

Rounding the corner of a much-travelled stairway I met this week's victim in a toe-to-toe crash. But this time it was the interviewer's turn to be bewildered—the victim was a faculty member! To help preserve anonymity in this case, since unlike the student body the faculty has both men and women, I decided to pretend that our faculty is composed entirely of men, and therefore only the masculine pronouns can be used in an interview with one of its members.

Having literally at my pencil tip the opportunity to get faculty opinion on the recent student elections and their complications, I began with a question on that subject. This particular faculty member answered that although he didn't know too many of the details he had enjoyed looking on because he thought excitement was a good thing whether intelligently acted upon or not, since it has educational value. He said he was sure the students knew more about the College Government Association than before, and he commented that our conduct at worst was better than that of adults in their political affairs.

We went on then to a discussion of honor systems and court trials at colleges. He said that honor systems had been known to work on many campuses and there was no reason why one shouldn't work here. The tradition that an honor system would work must be established, he said. Students who violate its code should not be made to report themselves; instead, the student body must be depended upon to report any misconduct, not to a faculty member or faculty committee, but to student officers and student tribunals.

He emphasized the importance of immediate punishment for offenses, including sending home students who are found guilty of cheating on an examination. In this way, he explained, you would find fewer and fewer students violating the same principle of honor which had been so severely punished in former cases. He said he did not believe in "coddling," because immediately and definite action even in punishment has more long-range value. These trials should be conducted entirely by students, he said, leaving in turn to the faculty sole jurisdiction over such matters as curricula, credit-hours, and standards of work.

In answer to a question about enforcing strict punishment when there seemed to be a multiplicity of rules, he answered that he was not familiar with our various social regulations, but that it must be remembered that the bigger a community the more numerous and the more rigid need to be its laws.

This member of the faculty spoke approvingly of our efforts toward student government, and suggested that when it was established the major officers should be required to be 21 years old and take the oath of office, thereby becoming regular public officials. He does not believe that the methods of government within a college should be different from the actual method of handling affairs "out in the world."

Times Have Changed

Due to the change of the Mutual Broadcasting Company to daylight saving time, the hours for the Radio Workshop and the "Garnet and Gold" programs have been changed. The Radio Workshop will now be heard at 10:15 on Wednesday nights and the weekly "Garnet and Gold" program will be heard at 10:15 on Thursdays.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega has selected as its patrons for the coming year Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Dr Marian D Irish, Dean and Mrs Karl G Kuersteiner, Miss Marjorie Clayton, and Dr Carmen Rogers.

On Saturday night the Alpha Chi's are initiating Irma Lee Shepherd, Sally Slater, Pat Harrison and Virginia Bennett.

• • •

Friday night the **Alpha Gamma Deltas** are initiating Ella Jean Turvaville, Marty Brokaw, Mary Nell McFadden, Dot Miller, Jeanne Dudley, Frances McCall, and Jane Shirley.

In honor of the new initiates the Alpha Gams are having an intermission party during the May dance Saturday night.

• • •

Mrs Harold Richards entertained the **Chi Omega** juniors and seniors last Monday night.

Last night Mrs W V Knott gave a formal party at her home honoring Chi O freshmen.

New pledge officers of Chi Omega are: president, Sally Whitehead; treasurer, Suzanne Harris; secretary, Barbara Anne Covington.

Mrs G S Lanier, Chi G housemother, will have as her weekend guest Mrs Armstrong.

• • •

Delta Phi Epsilon initiated Renee Gross and Frimit Silberatein last Saturday morning. After the initiation the new initiates were honored at a breakfast.

Saturday afternoon D Phi E's enjoyed an informal party for members, their dates, and other guests. Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky had charge of both the breakfast and afternoon party.

• • •

Phi Mu pledged Muriel Scott last Friday afternoon.

The Phi Mu's are having a supper Sunday night at the house for all actives and pledges. During the evening all the freshman actives are to entertain with an original skit.

• • •

On Monday night, April 15, **Delta Delta Delta** elected the following new officers: president, Bo Peep Shell; vice-president, Franklin Smith; recording secretary, Coline Gunn; corresponding secretary, Madge Pilcher; chaplain, Jean Whigham; rush chairman, Joyce Benton; marshall, Catherine Settles; house chairman, Lois Merriweather; custodian, Doris G'Neil; historian, Chris Morrison; Panhellenic representative, Marie Ratliffe; athletic manager, Betty Shirley; scholarship chairman, Shirley Longino; publicity and activities chairman, Margie Norris. Miss Agnes Gregory was elected for Alumnae Advisor, Mrs Frank Bisbee as Financial Advisor, Mrs Broward Culpepper as Scholarship Advisor, and Mrs Marian Berry as Social Advisor.

The Tri Delts were glad to welcome back two Alpha Eta alumnae for the weekend. They were Marjorie Morrison and Mrs Dudley Scroggin, who is district president.

An intermission party was enjoyed Saturday night by the members and their dates.

Ann Caroline Carter was initiated into Tri Delt last Saturday afternoon.

The Tri Delts gave an informal party last Friday night for their housemother, Mrs Crume, who left Saturday for a short visit to Birmingham.

• • •

The **Sigma Kappa**'s entertainment for last week-end included an intermission party for the Panhellenic dance, a tea dance, and a party at Wakulla on Sunday. They also have been busy this past week with many rushing parties. Plans are being made for a reception that will be given Friday night by Miss Carolyn Gxford, honoring Fawn Trawick. Members and pledges, and friends of Fawn have been invited to attend.

• • •

This past week, **Pi Beta Phi** initiated Peggy Simpkins, Flora Jean Pflough, and Anna Bryce in afternoon service, and on Tuesday pledged Colleen Kinney. Last Sunday morning, with Founders Day service, the Pi Phis celebrated the founding of the fraternity on April 28, 1867.

• • •

During the Panhellenic weekend, the **Kappa Deltas** entertained their past national president, Mrs Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert. Alumnae who were guests in the house were, Miss Jean Gulette, and Miss Betsy Wilson.

For the May Dance this weekend, the KD's are planning an intermission party.

To climax a busy Panhellenic weekend, a picnic for the members and their dates was given by the pledges last Sunday night.

• • •

On Monday night, Grace DeWolf, president of **Delta Zeta**, appointed the following committee chairmen: rush chairman and Panhellenic representative, Sarah Griffin; social chairman, Kathleen Johnson; scholarship and publicity chairman, Margie Grace; standard chairman, Alice Datson; intramurals manager, Joanne Kirkland.

• • •

The **Kappa Alpha Thetas** had as their guest last weekend, Bobby Rees, a former student at FSC, who returned for a visit.

The Theta pledges are planning a supper to be given Sunday night for the active members.

Serious Students

Because of the greater number of students carrying heavy schedules and the more serious attitude of the students toward their work, the old "Rah! Rah!" spirit is disappearing from the campus, Vice-President Stradley of Ohio State University, said when he was asked what he thought were the reasons for the lack of spirit among the stndents.

Graduate students, students in the professional colleges, and many others, have too much work to do, he said, to allow much time for social activities. He added that there seems to be a general attitude of more work and less play.—The Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio.

Dormitory Teas

Now that spring is here Landis is serving iced tea at their Thursday afternoon get-togethers. Harriet McCarter, member of the Social Committee, was in charge of the tea this week.

The Village enteretained at tea this week all the girls who have moved from The Villaga to other chairman of a variety talent show given by Village residents for their guests.

Gilchrist had their last tea ol the year on Easter Sunday. At that time faculty sponsors of the dormitory were the guests of honor. A special program of Easter music for piano, voice and flute was arranged by Dorothy Crowson, chairman of the tea. The girls who have live in Gilchrist this year recently presented the hall with a gift of two silver candle holders and a silver plate.

Punch and cookies were served yesterday for Reynolds girls in the dromitary parlor. Bernice Rusyk and Carolyn Cofer were in charge of the arrangements.

Broward gave a special party this week for their seven senior residents. These girls are Marie Bain, Jane E Chancey, Jeanne Echols, Mary Jackson, Marian Napjarian, Warrene Porter and Ellen Whitman. Audrey Miner is also a Broward senior, but was unable to attend because she is interning at Marianna. A corsage was presented to each of the senior girls and "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" was sung to them. Anita Bisbee, a member of the dormitory social committee, was chairman of the party and arranged a special musicalprogram and served punch and cake as refreshments.

Victims of TB Test Await Final Results

The interior of Broward kitchen looked strangely reminiscent of a Buck Rogers comic strip. A huge black apparatus was flashing a purple light and making strange noises very similar to those made by an alarm clock on the verge of a breakdown.

In the hall students lined up to find an answer to that old question, TB or not TB. "Your last name, please?", "Would you mind spelling that again?", and "What did you say your box number is?", could be heard. Volunteer workers were busy doing what is rapidly becoming America's favorite indoor sport—filling in blanks.

Though feminine giggles were the order of the day there were a few serious girls present. They were the ones who are inclined to turn green at the thought of anything vaguely connected with doctors, nurses, and hospitals. Several deep hacking coughs, which contained slight histrionic qualities, were heard. These were greeted by "Um hummm, first stages." One girl took a look at the technician and screamed, "A man! Where's my compact?"

Curious students greeted those coming out with the inevitable query, "What happened?" Judging from the grins on most of the faces it was an extremely painless operation. It was as simple as "Take a deep breath and hold it, please" and then "That's all." One girl expressed her opinion in no uncertain terms that she thought it was terrif. The technician, evidently having been exposed to college girls before, came back with a "well, natch!"

A student who was wondering how she would find out the results of the test was assured by another that if she had "it" they'd tell her in a very nice way.

★ FASHIONS ★

Extremely slimming and a black dress that lends color to the face is the one shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. An everfast washable rayon, it is a midnight black with slashes of lime, blue or pink.

Recreation Major Found Interesting

Curriculum of the new recreation major program this year, has proved interesting and beneficial to the twenty five girls who signed up for this course in the fall, according to Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education, who stated that "the curriculum is so set up that a girl can major in recreation and still get a concentration in any other field in which she is interested. This concentration is equivalent to participation in a double major."

In addition to the required courses of the college, recreation majors must take certain additional courses in psychology, industrial arts, library science, speech, social work, art, music, and physical education. These girls participate in practice teaching during their senior year in a recreation department or school. "This course gives the girls a broad background for recreational activities and they gain practical experience as well as the history, philosophy and psychology or recreational work."

Undertakings of the recreation majors this year have been varied and extensive. In the recreational leadership class they have served as local playground assistants, have educated local groups on how to plan social activities, and have directed noon and after-school play hours at the demonstration school. They have also assisted at the local Youth Center in helping to broaden and develop the recreational program.

Events scheduled by the recreation majors include an annual Corn Husking Bee to be presented May 18, at play night, and a jamboree at Lafayette Park, given for the local Girl Scouts organizations, on May 11.

Summer Jobs Have Experience Value

There has been a recent tendency to deplore the lack of practical knowledge possessed by graduates of American colleges. This reaction against "book learning" has always been present in our society and probably stem from the democratic belief that knowledge is the province of the privileged. In recent years, however, the chorus has been strengthened by businessman, elergeymen and writers who stress the inadequacy of modern education in coping with practical problems of industry and business.

It has also been noted that a surprising number of college graduates as unsuited for their planned vocation. As a result many graduates change their jobs within several years. Months of training are wasted in this way. These criticisms are to some extent justified and the universities of the country would do well not to ignore them.

Princeton's summer job program represents a practical effort to solve this problem. Undergraduates are given an opportunity to find out by experience whether they are suited to a certain vocation. The undergraduate is also given a chance to develop habits of punctuality and responsibility which tend to be deemphasised in college life. The financial inducement also obviously commends participation in this program.

When a summer job is couped with a desire on the part of the undergraduate to explore the field for opportunity and general suitability, its value can be lasting and definite. The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hillel Group to Hold Its Annual Weekend

With a service tonight, a formal dance tomorrow night, and a picnic at Wakulla Springs Sunday, Hillel is having its annual formal weekend, according to Irene Gross, social chairman.

This Way to Unity will be reviewed tonight by Natalie Mahler at the service at Temple Israel. Members of the group will participate in the service under the chairmanship of Ruth Leonard, culture leader. A get-together in the reception hall of the temple will follow the service.

The theme of the dance, which is to be held in Landis "rec," is to be kept secret. Committees in charge of the dance are: decorations, Tobie Jacobskind, chairman; Dorothy Davis, co-chairman, and Rita Silverman, Joan Langner, Jacqueline Freeman, Estelle Josepher, Gladys Atlas, Esther Lee Silverman, Terry Davis, and Miriam Sheinberg; refreshments, Vivian Schaeffer, chairman; Alois Katz, co-chairman, and Sylvia Liebovitz and Arlene Siegel.

A bus has been chartered to leave the Temple at 10 Sunday morning for Wakulla and will return at about 6 in the afternoon. With Irene Gross as chairman, Phyllis Singer, Polly Marks, Ester Arginter, and Rita Gendzier will be in charge of plans for the day.

Dem School Crowns May Queen, King

Through the magic spell cast by the jester, the king and queen delived the May Day festivities of their primary and intermediate classes yesterday at the May Day program of the Demonstration school. Queen Clarice LaRose was crowned by Dr R L Goulding, principal, and she in turn placed the king's crown upon Jack Hodge's head. The king and queen bestowed the honor upon the crown prince Alfred Orgam and crown princess Susan Davis.

Dream courts were ruled over by a king and queen from both the primary and intermediate grades, while the Demonstration school band, glee club, rhythm band, and the tonette band provided background music. The program was ended by a may pole dance with members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades participating.

Speech Honorary to Resume Conventions

Due to the war the Zeta Phi Eta National Convention has been postponed until this year. This summer, however, the speech honorary convention will be held from August 2 through 5 in Chicago. Katherine Moore, president of the Upsilon chapter here, has been chosen as a delegate to the convention.

Officers for the coming year were elected recently by the honorary. These new officers are: President, Kay Moore; vice-president, Mary Ann Cannon; secretary, Mary Jane Inabnit; treasurer, Elaine Parramore, and marshal, Joy Fleming.

Recent initiates of the organization are Elaine Parramore, Mary Jane Inabnit, Mary Marshall, Betty Usher, Mary Ann Cannon, and Burma Cox.

No Tarpon Show

Tarpon Club decided at a meeting Wednesday night not to hold its annual spring performance this year due to the shortened quarter which the members felt didn't give them time to prepare a performance up to their usual standard, according to J B Singleton, president of the organization.

Local AXD Chapter To Be Host May 4-6 At Province Meet

The biennial convention of Province four of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at Florida State College May 4 through May 6. Delegates from the four province college chapters, Stetson, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky, and Florida State College, as well as alumnae from all over the state, will be the guests of Alpha Omega chapter while on campus.

Formal opening of the session will be at 9:30 tomorrow in the Longtaire building. Convention business for the day includes election of province officers for the next biennium, round table discussion of various fraternity activities, and reports from the college and alumnae sections of the convention.

Officers for the convention are: secretary, Florence Gross, Omega; treasurer, Pat Tays, Alpha Omega; marshal, Kelvie Davis, Alpha Tau; chaplain, Miss Marjorie Stith, Thomasville alumna; chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs W M Bostwick of Daytona Beach; chairman of the constitution committee, Mrs Marvin H Walker of Lakeland. Hostesses will be Mrs Harry Tomlinson, Tallahassee alumna, and Juanita Nord of Alpha Omega.

A formal rose banquet for the delegates will be held tomorrow night at the Floridan hotel. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs Lydia Mikell, president of Province four, and Juanita Nord will act as toastmistress for the occasion. Special guests at the banquet will be the patrons of Alpha Omega chapter, Dr and Mrs P F Finner, Dr Annie M Popper, and Dr Dorothy M Leahy.

On Sunday morning the delegates will attend initiation ceremonies for Mervin Thomas of Gainesville, Carmen Manuccy of Miami, Kathleen Barker of Pensacola, and Nell Hawkins of Monticello, with the members of the Alpha Omega chapter.

Prizes Totaling $850 Offered by Bazaar

A $500 prize will be given to the winner of a short story contest being sponsored by the **Junior Bazaar**. Two other cash prizes will be offered, one for $250 and the other for $100, for runner-ups in the contest which ends June 1. The winner's story will be published in the magazine.

The story can be three thousand words or less on any subject that the contestant wishes. The story must be type-written on only one side of 8"x10" paper. The contest is open to all people who are not over 23. The contestant must submit with her story an endorsement stating her eligibility.

Dr Kurz Returns

Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, recently returned from the seventh annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists which was held at Columbia, South Carolina, April 18 through 20.

Dr Kurz was elected to serve on the executive committee for a term of three years.

Fashion Flashes

Spring at last has made its long awaited debut with warm days and cool, blossom-scented nights. But don't let those spring days completely disable you, because the calendar reveals more dances than one can possibly imagine. To reflect the real mood of spring a new formal is by far the best prescription.

Cotton is positively the most outstanding material of the season. Broadcloth, gingham and pique in bright plaids, wide stripes and checks are being shown in Vogue and Mademoiselle fashion magazines.

As to style why not select a chalk-white pique formal with one shoulder covered and the other bared. Or maybe you are the conventional type who would look best in the milkmaid freshness of checked gingham with a stiffly starched peplum belted in with a wide leather belt. Now if you want to look as if you have just been chosen Miss New York City let me suggest one of those new daring mid-calf length formals (it really takes lots of nerve to wear one). The majority seem to be strapless in pure black or white. They are best displayed with a heavenly southern tan which you no doubt have been obtaining on the sun decks.

By the way, short gloves are worn with every type of formal. It seems long gloves are taboo this season. A minimum amount of jewelry is being worn such as ear rings or bracelets which are worn midway between the elbow and shoulder.

Panhellenic Enjoys Dance and "Sing" At Annual Weekend

With the Phi Mu's and Delta Zeta's taking top honors in the annual sing, the traditional Panhellenic weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon.

The occasion began with a dance held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The dance room was decorated with the different sorority emblems arranged around the room and the various colors overhead. Marvin Scott and his orchestra provided the music. During the evening the presidents of the 14 sororities were presented in a grand march.

The sing was held Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium. The Phi Mu's "Original Fraternity Medley" won first place in the original song group with the Chi Omegas' "Southern Medley" second. In the "sweet" song division the Delta Zetas' "Dream Girl" was first and the Alpha Delta Pi's "Sweetheart of A D Pi." second.

The songs were judged on harmony, tone and arrangement. The novelty songs were judged on those features plus originality. Tha appearance and conduct of the groups were also factors in judging.

Judges for the sing were Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, Miss Mary Ester Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Miss Zadie L Phipps, assistant professor of music.

The two first place winners each received prizes of five dollars.

Charles VI of France issued an edict in 1397 forbidding common people to play cards on working days.

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Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

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Big Joke!

Gala Concert To End Music Week at FSC

Grainger and Fickenscher To Conduct Program This Evening

Orchestra, Band, Glee Club To Present Numbers

Climaxing Music week at Florida Climaxing Music Week at Florida orchestra, glee club and band will be presented tonight at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium with Percy Grainger and Arthur Fickenscher as guest conductors. Participating in this program, which will include Fickenscher's "The Chamber Blue" and "Tribute to Foster" by Grainger will be 250 performers.

The orchestra will open the program with: "Brandenburg Concerto 3" by Bach, "Air" by Bach with Walter Ruel Cowles conducting and "To a Nordic Princess" by Percy Grainger with the composer conducting.

The glee club, soloists and orchestra will present next one of the highlights of the program, "The Chamber Blue" by Arthur Fickenscher. This composition includes three characters, as follows: Lady Louise portrayed by Paula Teagarden, soprano; Lady Alice by Phyllis DeKalb, alto; Lord Arthur by Walter James, tenor. Mr Fickenscher will conduct.

The band will contribute: "Come, Sweet Death" by Bach and "Children's March" by Grainger. Mr Grainger will be at the piano with Owen Sellers conducting.

A series of selections presented by six massed pianos will follow. The first of this series will be "Scherzo" by Daniel G Mason, played by Allan Borch, Margaret Dunn, Ruby Dunstan, Virginia Dunstan, Virginia Holmes, Mary Reeder and Rebecca Rodenberg, on six pianos conducted by Mr Grainger. "Blithe Bells" by Bach-Grainger will feature Ella Grainger on the metal marimba, Mary E Winslow, piano and Lucile Wagner, piano. One of Grainger's own compositions, "English Dance," will be presented by Eleanor Bragg, Emily Bridges, Virginia Der Garry, Marilyn Morgan, Cortlandt Morper, Dolly Sutton, Virginia Thompson, Ann Townsend and Ann Wiggins; Mr Grainger will conduct this number.

Three songs will be sung by soloist Rachel James, with words and music by Ella Grainger: "To Echo," accompanied by Olga Eitner, viola, Gladys Marie Ford, bass, Geraldine Setnor, harp, Marilyn Dewey, flute, Frances Duckworth, clarinet, Betty Jean Poe, bass clarinet; "Love at First Sight," accompanied by Walter James, tenor, College Glee Club, with Etta Robertson, directing; "Crying for the Moon," accompanied by Ella Grainger, metal marimba, Earlynn Vance and Peggy Pelot, wooden marimba, Doris O'Neill and Percy Grainger, piano strings played with marimba mallets).

Climaxing this program the combined groups will present: "Tribute to Foster" by Grainger which features: Walter James, tenor; H O Pemberton, second tenor; Allen M Boggs, baritone; and the college glee club with Etta Robertson directing.

The final composition will be

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Philosophy Meeting To Include Retreat

The eighth annual meeting of the "Southern Society for the Philosophy of Religion," to be held this summer, will include for the first time a retreat lasting six or seven days after the regular three day meeting, according to Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy. At this time, members will discuss and speculate on philosophical problems of religion.

"The exact date and place of the meeting has not yet been decided," said Dr Liddell, member of the Executive Council and former vice president of the society.

The retreat, suggested by Dr Liddell, will concern discussions on such topics as "Time and Eternity" and "The Status of Universals." The program of the regular meeting will consist of discussions and readings of formal papers, one by Dr Liddell on "Does Man Have a Natural Intuition of the Divine Essence?"

This society became a permanent organization in 1940, when its constitution and name was adopted at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Membership is composed of teachers of philosophy and religion, or interested scholars in these fields, throughout the South, according to Dr Liddell.

Mortar Board Taps On Tuesday Night, Mortified Follows

From a darkened stage in whose center glow the three torches of leadership, scholarship, and service, Torchbearers Chapter of Mortar Board will tap its new members of the class of 1947.

This traditional ceremony will take place Tuesday night at 7:45 in Westcott Auditorium. Wearing white, all the members of the junior class will take their place in the reserved portion of the center section. The rest of the student body will sit in the remaining seats. Then, as the organ plays "Pomp and Circumstance" the members of Mortar Board, carrying lighted torches, will proceed from the rear of the auditorium to the stage. The first girl tapped will be the new president. The number chosen will be not less than five nor more than twenty.

When the new and the old Mortar Boards have come down from the stage and have left the auditorium, a whistle shrills from the left wing.

Mortified, a group of girls dressed in red and white, suddenly leap over the rail and rush down into the audience to tap their new members. They are Mortified, because they were not tapped for Mortar Board.

The Torchbearers Chapter of Mortar Board was founded on this campus in 1931. Mortar Board is a national honorary for senior women, and its qualifications for membership are leadership, scholarship, and service. The pin is a small, black mortar board whose base represents service, whose board represents leadership, and whose golden tassel represents scholarship.

Council Taps New Members

68 Sophomores Chosen By Honorary Wednesday

The 68 new members of Sophomore Council, tapped Wednesday night after second light flash, will be installed at a ceremony this afternoon at 5:30 at the Baptist Student house to be followed by a banquet and a reception given later by the president of College Government Association, Sarah Lewis, in Broward parlor. CGA received the new body at convocation last night when the girls were presented ribbons officially making them the 1946-47 Sophomore Council.

Selection of council members is made each year by a selections committee made up of Executive council, president and vice-president of Young Woman's Christian Association, the incoming second vice-president of CGA, the outgoing chairman of Sophomore Council, and the president of Women's Recreation Association according to Jean Cole, chairman for this year. All girls are investigated and their activities lists are checked in an effort to select the leaders of the sophomore class for their service to the school as well as their scholastic average, which must be at least one point.

Speaker at tonight's installation will be Dr A F Liddell, professor of philosophy, while Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, is to offer the challenge to the initiates and Sarah is to administer the oath. Dr Doak S Campbell, president, will be the special guest of the council.

The first project for the new council will be the annual sophomore-senior breakfast to be held next Saturday morning at which new members will serve and entertain. Graduation and Class Day ushers will be made up of the new council, and seniors are to be serenaded by the council sometime during the last week of school.

Those tapped are Faith Adams, Virginia Anthony, Winifred An-

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Odd Rally Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday in lower Westcott for the Odd pep rally and box supper planned for Thursday night. Tickets, which will cost forty cents each, will pay for a box lunch consisting of two sandwiches, relishes and cold drinks, according to members of Spirogira. Ticket sales will continue up until 12 o'clock Thursday.

All Odds will meet at the gymnasium Thursday night and will leave there in a group at 6 o'clock. The rally is to be held in Game's wood, it was announced.

Spirogira "goats" will be in charge of the entertainment which they promise will be a "big surprise."

Classes Elect New Officers For Next Year

Senior Head Is Jean Cole; Fuhrer Leads Juniors; Tuttle Elected

Permanent Senior Officers Elected at Meeting

Jean Cole, Beth Fuhrer and Pauline Tuttle, next year's senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, respectively, head the list of officers chosen in the class elections Tuesday and Wednesday. From the present senior class comes word that Martha Jane Brown was elected permanent class president and "Dink" Ashton permanent secretary at a senior meeting last week.

Jean Cole triumphed over Nita Nord in the Tuesday primary for the presidency of next year's senior class. Marjory Potter, secretary; Helen Stone, Parliamentarian; and Senators Barbara Irving, Frannie Myers, and Mary Lou Norwood also won their positions in the primaries. In Wednesday's fi-

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Speech Play Begins May 5

"Arms and the Man" Will Be Three-Night Run

Under the direction of Mr W L Dingwell, "Arms and the Man," presented by the speech department, will begin its three-night run Wednesday, May 15, at 8:15 p m. It will be presented May 15, 16 and 17. Tickets will be on sale at the box office May 13 and 14, and preceeding each performance.

First produced in 1895, the play by George Bernard Shaw has proved a perennial favorite in England and America. According to the director, it will be presented as the author intended, in a stylized manner without trying to attain modernity.

The plot concerns Raina (Rosemary Fleming), who is engaged to Sergius, (Julian L Branche), a dashing officer in the Bulgarian army. Raina is forced to shelter Bluntschli (Dick Mitchell), a refugee Serbian captain, in her bedroom during a midnight raid, thereby saving his life. Complications arise when Louka (Claire St John), Raina's maid, and Catherine (Corinne Johnston), her mother, discover her secret. Others in the cast are Jack Richey, who portrays Nicola, the head butler, and Leal G Barr who plays the part of Major Petkoff, Raina's father.

Those who helped in the production of the play are: Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; director's assistant, Joy Fleming; business manager, Eugenia Avant; assistant business manager, Mary Jane Inabnit; set designers, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, and Anita Wilkinson; light crew, Elaine Parramore, Laurie Cason, Kay Moore, Evelyn Badcock, and Gloria Wells; stage crew, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, Hilda Hood, Sarah Daugherty, Margie Berns, Anita Wilkinson, Mary Ann Cannon; property, Louise Illingsworth, Anita Hebbie; costumes, Burma Cox; building crew, stagecraft classes; prompter, Ruth Kennedy; head ushers, Bettye and Bobbye Usher; stage manager, Harriett Dews, assisted by Fay Bars.

Governor Millard F Caldwell and Captain Dorothy Stratton, former commanding officer of the SPARS, are among the speakers at the Alumnae College at FSC this weekend. Captain Stratton will speak at 11:30 tomorrow morning, and Governor Caldwell will be main speaker at the banqoet tomorrow night.

Journalists-For-A-Day Cover City Beats in Spite of Rain

Between sipping tea at the Governor's mansion and harrying police department officers, Flambeau reporters discovered the truth contained in Horace Greeley's famous statement: That journalism in the end will kill you; but that while you're at it, you'll really be alive!

Sixteen hours of trackmeets, weddings, accidents, and May Day celebrations resulted in the publication of last Sunday's **Daily Democrat**. At nine o'clock Saturday morning, Judy Pepper, editor-for-a-day, gave approximately 20 eager reporters their "beats," and watched as they hurried down the stirway onto the city streets to begin the day's adventures.

An urgent call from the chief of police brought Frances Traxler to the scene of an automobile accident at Park and McComb streets. Next, with Chief Prater at the wheel of the police car, she toured the new recreational parks in Tallahassee. For the remainder of the day, the police department was deluged with questions such as "How do you use a blackjack?" and "Who's been arrested lately?" Two of the reporters became absorbed in the fingerprint department and left only after their own grubby prints had been carefully registered.

Rain put the fire department out of action last Saturday, and the reporter assigned this "beat" almost took a holiday.

The sound of trumpets and horses' hoofs startled the busy staff who were nervously bent over teletype machines awaiting late reports on the Alcatraz prison riot. Crowding to the windows, they beheld the Grotto parade led by the Leon School band.

Clothes do not necessarily make the newspaperwoman, for Jean Douglas, attired in a rumpled sports dress and decrepit black moccasions, covered a formal tea given by the first lady of the state. La Ferne Quinn interviewed the Governor's cook and discovered that His Highness' taste in food is very much like that of Florida's commoners.

After the eleven p m deadline, reporters lay back in the revolving chairs and relaxed with coffee and cigarettes. A half dozen of those unaccustomed to such late hours, crept into the Associated Press room and lay down. A loud knock on the door interrupted their sweet dreams and Mr Steve Yates, managing editor of the **Daily Democrat**, poked his head inside with an, "Oh, thought

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New Flambeau Staff Recently Appointed

Banquet to Be Given Tonight By Outgoing Seniors

Announcement was made this week of the Flambeau staff appointments for the school year 1946-47. The new staff was decided upon by recently-elected editor Shirley Rodgers and her associate editors May Alexander, Betty Dowd, B J McLeod, and Lola Rose.

The retiring seniors are in charge of the annual Flambeau banquet which will be given at the Mecca tonight at 6 oclock. The theme has been kept a secret by Peggy Kaye and Anne Hutton who make up the committee planning for the banquet. Guests will be Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Mr and Mrs Herbert Hackett, and Dr and Mrs Harold Richards.

"Due to delays in processing through proper channels, we have been unable to announce the new staff until this issue. However, members of the staff have been working in their respective positions since their election three weeks ago," stated editor Shirley Rodgers.

She announced the staff as follows: associate editors, May Alexander, Betty Dowd, B J McLeod,

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Citizens Committee to Survey Educational System in Florida

The Florida Citizens Committee on Education, according to Mr Al B Block, Tallahassee member of the committee, met recently in the House chamber of the Capitol. Securing funds with which to carry out their proposed plans for a comprehensive study of higher education was the major problem before the members at this meeting. It was reported that the necessary money would be provided by the governor, and this enabled the committee for the first time to make definite progress in their research to improve Florida's educational system. This committee will meet regularly until the 1947 session of the state legislature, at which time a report of its findings and conclusions will be presented.

The committee interviewed outstanding men in the respective areas with which it was charged with studying, such as curricula, administration and higher education matters including the subject of co-education at the state institutions. Dr Edgar L Morphet, formerly with the United States department of education, was employed as Executive Secretary of the Citizens Committee. Other technical experts engaged by the committee are: Dean William Taylor of the University of Kentucky, major consultant for higher education; Dr W T Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, for the state medical college phase of inquiry, Dr John E Brewton of George Peabody Teachers' College, in the field of public school instruction; Dr R L Johns, acting superintendent of public instruction, state of Alabama, in the field of public school administration; and Mr Ray Hamon, of the United States office of education, consultant on buildings.

"As a committee of citizens," said Mr Al B Block, Tallahassee member of the committee, "we will make our own decisions on all matters; the experts named above are nothing more or less than technicians from whom to get basic and pertinent data."

The Citizens Committee is composed of 15 members representing a cross section of the state geographically and occupationally. It was first organized late in 1944 by appointment of the outgoing Gov-

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Student Committee Granted Authority

Senate Delegates Power To Formulate Revisions

A student committee, now working with a faculty group on the proposed amendment concerning eligibility of candidates, was granted authority to formulate revisions of certain election procedures at a meeting of senate Monday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

Shirley Duggan, speaking on behalf of the committee, stated that progress is being made on the amendment at daily meetings of the student group with the faculty sub-committee appointed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. However, it is felt that changes should be made in other portions of the College Government association constitution and standing rules which pertain to election procedures.

It has also been decided, added Shirley, that any relevant information concerning candidates would preferably be supplied by students rather than by the Dean of Students as provided in the original amendment.

Amendments to the constitution concerning nominations and elections, and membership of House Council and Off-campus Committee, previously proposed by senate, have been approved by College Council and were reported Monday afternoon. These amendments will be voted on by the student body in convocation May 21.

In a proposal for a constitutional amendment to Article XIII on nominations, elections, and appointments, there was added the statement "and must be a resident or living in Tallahassee during the year in which she holds office." The statement referred to the three sections concerning class officers, officers of CGA, WRA, and editors of student publications. The reasons given for the added statement were that students interning away from Tallahassee have caused a turn-over among various offices in all organizations. Therefore it is felt

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FSC Receives College Unit Of Red Cross

Program to Be Hold Soon In Longmire Building To Present Charter

Freshman Project Is to Fill Boxes for Overseas

The first Red Cross college unit in Florida and one of the first in the South will be established when a charter is presented to the Florida State College unit at 8 p m, May 16, in the Longmire auditorium.

The program at this time, according to Chairman Barbara Wickham, William D Hopkins, attorney and former chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross. The present chairman of the town branch, H O Hill, will present the charter to the college and Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, will accept for the group.

In connection with the Red Cross on campus, the freshman class has undertaken as its project for the year the filling of 200 boxes to be sent to European youngsters. According to Louise Hutchinson, chairman, the boxes are to be filled with school supplies and new toys. Students are urged to have boxes returned to one of the project committee members by Wednesday at the latest. The committee includes Marie Moe, Amante Semmes, Priscilla Carter, Ann Teague, Marilyn Bassett, Virginia Allen, Sally Slater, Joyce Williams, Shirley Longino, Margaret Marshall, Martha Jane Bird, Lucy Stapleton, Betty Calhoun, Jannell Knight, Rovena Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Luther, Margaret Graydon, Pete Dey, Ruth Olsen, Mary Louise Smith, Dorothy Martin, Catherine Stanford, and Francis Stulck.

Volunteers Needed

There are 170 such Red Cross college units in the United States in which students obtain useful experience which can be carried into active community life. Volunteers from the student body are needed for committees on Disaster Preparedness and Home Service.

A booth will be set up in Westcott and on May 21 and 22 for students wishing to further the college woman's part in Red Cross activity to sign up. The committee on disaster is part of a preparedness program in the event of such emergencies as fiers or hurricanes so that workers will be ready to give adequate warning to meet the situation. Subcommittees will be set up from which the students may choose, such as transportation, communication, medical and nursing aid, registration and information, clothing, shelter and public information. The home service in turn will act in referring veterans to the Red Cross chapter in Tallahassee for assistance.

Two State Meetings Held Here in June

During the week between the close of the spring quarter and the opening of the summer session, two groups will hold state-wide conferences on the Florida State College campus, according to President Doak S Campbell.

The State Congress of Parents and Teachers is resuming its annual institute which was discontinued during the war. Approximately 500 officers and members from all parts of the state will be guests on the campus from June 11 through June 14.

The Annual 4-H Club short course will begin Monday night June 10 and will last until Friday morning, June 14. Approximately 500 girls from clubs representing every county in the state are expected to attend. This course is under the direction of Miss Mary Keown, head of state home demonstration work.

Soph-Sr Breakfast To Be Held May 18

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will take place Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 a m in the East dining hall. All sophomores and seniors are invited.

A skit will be presented under the direction of Ann Fielding, Franklin Smith and Jimmy Rogers. Sophomore council girls, under direction of Iris Parsons, will serve for this occasion.

Betty LaBree is chairman of the decorations committee, Yolando Arias, of invitations committee; Audry Evans, of census committee, and Yvonne Boatright and Jackie Magee are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Stratton To Speak On Higher Education Before Session Of Alumnae Convention Saturday

Former Director of SPARS and Governor Caldwell Be Featured at First Meeting of FSC Graduates in Four Years

Governor Millard F Caldwell and Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former director of the SPARS, will be among the speakers at a general meeting of Florida State College alumnae of campus today and tomorrow. "The Future of Higher Education," will be the theme of the opening session of this two-day gathering, which is the Florida State College alumnae college held since before the war, according to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary.

Miss Stratton is now special assistant in the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the United States Department of Labor in Washington. She is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology. Her address during the 10 o'clock session Saturday morning will follow the general theme of the meeting, "The Future of Higher Education." Students are invited to attend all speeches Saturday morning, according to Miss Gehan.

Other speakers who will participate in the discussions of "Higher Education in Florida" at the session include, Dr Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard H Simpson, vice-president of the Citizens' Committee on Education; and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC.

The out-of-town alumnae will register today from 4 to 9 p m today in Landis parlor and the town alumnae, at the alumnae office. At 6:30 a dinner honoring alumnae of the classes of 1891 to 1905 will be given with Dr and Mrs Campbell acting as hosts. Today's activities will end with an alumnae "Get Together" in Landis parlor from 9 to 11 a m.

Registration will continue tomorrow from 8:30 on in the Longmire building. In addition to the 10 o'clock session, presided over by Miss Katherine Warren, there will be an address at 11:30 by Captain Stratton entitled "Women After the War" over which Mrs J Velma Keen will preside. Luncheon will then be served in the lower west dining hall at 12:30.

The afternoon activities begin with a business meeting of the FSC Alumnae Association at 2:30, from 5 to 6 o'clock informal class re-unions, and an informal dinner at 6:30 in the East Dining hall with the Honorable Millard Caldwell as guest speaker. The Alumnae College will end with an informal alumnae-faculty reception from 9 until 11 p m in the Longmire building.

Mortar Board members will entertain Captain Stratton, with a breakfast Saturday morning at 8:30 at the home of Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards.

More than 7,500 alumnae in all parts of the world have been invited by mail to attend this postwar gathering and housing on the campus will be arranged, said Mrs Gehan.

Students Hear Sir Berendsen

New Zealand Minister To US Speaks of UNO

Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand minister to the United States, speaking before the students of Florida State College, said that "all small nations were opposed to the veto power exercised by the great powers. We've got an organization which cannot operate against a great power or a small power supported by a great power."

In commenting on the world situation, Sir Carl said that it can only be improved if we are willing to lower our standards and make sacrifices in order that others might have more. "In the long run, if we don't give, we'll have to fight."

The theory that we cannot prevent war unless we are willing to go to war to preserve our principles is, to Sir Carl, an atrocious paradox.

Speaking of his own country, the New Zealand diplomat declared that its position is exactly the same as the United States. Its tools may be different, its road less sensational, but the country is as democratic. New Zealand's strategic position prompted Sir Carl's statement that he feared American interests in the Pacific "may turn out to be a temporary hobby." In citing the importance of the Pacific, he stated that over half the world's population is centered in this area. "You have one billion people living restricted, under-privileged lives cheek by jowl with a handful of Occidentals." Using Japan specifically, he asserted the Nipponese elections

Continue on page two

Registrar Releases List of Honor Girls

37 Students Make A Averages During Second Quarter

The names of 37 girls who made three point averages during the second quarter were released this week by Dr Milton Carothers, registrar. A list of 31 girls making A averages during the first quarter was also revealed at this time.

Those making a three point average for the second quarter 1945-46 are: Lillian E Ardd, L Helen Atwater, Lenore Bergida, Danna L Bridges, Theo V Brown, Marjorie L Browne, Elinor Chisholm, Virginia D Collins, Norma V Cuervo, Jean Ann Daly, Eileen G Davis, Ruth Dismore, Hilda Dodson, Margaret Ann Dugger, Lura Elizabeth Evans, Lucille M Peiden.

Marie L Garcia, Emma Jean Hackle, Mary F Hall, Anne B Hunter, Barbara Irvin, Ellen H Koenitzer, Juanita R Krentzman, Mary E Marshall, Valda Colleen Mock, Emma Mae Murray, Martha L Powers, Frances Proctor, Joan Shanor, Annie Lois Smith, Doris C Stewart, Mary Evelyn Stuckey, Peggy Lou Thomas, Mildred Ann Turner, Ina Weinberger, Naomi Williams and Gladys Young.

The following students made a three point average for the first quarter: Betty Mae Bell, Dorothy M Binger, Martha Jane Brown, Theo Vera Brown, Elinor C Chisholm, Hilda Dodson, Lucille M Feiden, Carolyn Flewellen, Emma Jean Hackle, Mercedes Hernandez, Ellen H Koenitzer, Mary C Langston, Myrtice Clarice Langston.

Lola Lastra, Eleanor C Law, Mrs Eloise Goulding Levy, Maureen F Macy, Mary E Marshall, Valda Colleen Mock, Margaret L McCain, Jessie R McCalla, Harriette Martin McCarter, Gladys Ruth Novack, Carolyn Oxford, Mildred Louise Parrish, Martha L Powers, Esther Johanne Rasmussen, Annie L Smith, Melpomene J Smitzes, Ruth M Sturrock and Helen V Tarpani.

Campbell Returns

Dr Doak S Campbell, college president, returned Sunday from a meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago. Dr Campbell has served three years on the executive committee of the council. Principal attention at the meeting was given to the critical shortage of teachers and to the educational program for returned veterans.

YWCA Will Serve Alumnae Breakfast

The Young Women's Christian Association is giving a breakfast Sunday at 8:30 in Landis recreation room for visiting alumnae who are attending the alumnae college this weekend.

All the arrangements for this occasion are under the direction of Marion Hill.

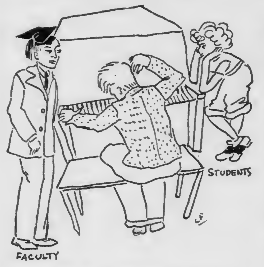
Other current activities of the Y include the sending of letters throughout the state to interested persons explaining the program of the Y and asking for contributions for the fund to secure a professional Y worker on campus next year.

Dixie Kennedy, finance chairman, asks all members to come to Y room this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon to help fold and address these letters.

At the Y Cabinet meeting last Tuesday night Beverly Frank was elected committee chairman for this planning of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. This National Assembly will be held during the Christmas holidays in St Louis.

Also Dixie Kennedy, vice-president, was nominated as the Florida State College nominee for the Southern Regional Council Ballot of Student Christian Groups. These nominees will be voted on as officers at the Regional Summer Conference at Camp Highland Lake, North Carolina on June 2-8.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



MUSIC WEEK, BUT WHERE'S THE HARMONY?

● HONORS?

On our campus, we have several white-skirted organizations which, from time to time, select fellow students to become members of their group. Some of these selections are primarily based on leadership, scholarship and service. We are proud of our leaders. We are proud of our scholars. We are proud of those who serve. We are glad to give recognition to students who are outstanding in these qualities.

Those who lead because they are capable, those who study because they want to learn, and those who serve because they want to be helpful are an asset to any community. These people deserve to be recognized.

It is possible, however, that there are those who lead, study, and serve for the sole purpose of attaining recognition. These people deserve to be pitied. When people place hope of recognition above work for its own sake in their set of values, it would seem they had lost the very essence of desire for progress.

It is tragic that these people (whom we hope are very few) cannot be distinguished from the deserving by means of *tangible outward* evidences. It is quite possible that their leadership, scholarship and service records might be even higher than the records of those who exert themselves for the sake of the task itself. Thus, from tangible outward evidences the "recognition seekers" are as deserving as those for whom the recognition was meant.

Those who select apparently are aware of this unfortunate circumstance. It is believed that the selectors sincerely try to determine fairly which students are most worthy among those who have the tangible qualifications. It is commonly believed that all who have leadership ability, necessary grades, and evidence of service cannot be accepted to the select group. It is fairly commonly believed that some who have these tangible qualifications were prompted by ambition for honor and recognition.

When the group must be restricted, it seems logical to assume that the selectors will *try* to exclude those whose ambitions turn toward recognition. The word "try" is used because the writer believes that it is almost impossible to put one's finger on a person "whose ambitions turn toward recognition." Most of us feel sure there are such people, but it must be recognized that there is seldom, if ever, any sure way of detecting them.

The exclusion of students on the assumption that their ambitions are misdirected is only the first step. If further exclusion is necessary to comply with the rules of the organization, further abstract guiding posts are set up to help the group make "fair" choices.

Such qualities as interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate often become determining factors in the choice. The selectors sincerely try to make sound judgments on the basis of these abstract qualities. Trying to determine a girl's worthiness by means of such words might be likened to trying to reach the moon by following guide posts in the ether. The words or the guide posts have no value because there is no solid ground for the traveler.

Leadership, scholarship, and service may be measured by actual records of the student's activity. Interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate are measured primarily by opinion. Unlike fact, opinion may vary from person to person and from time to time. When this unsteady and fluctuating opinion is picked up at a particular time and used as a factor in choosing students worthy of laurels, it seems possible that the laurels themselves might become a little unsteady. If one cannot be sure the honors were awarded to worthy recipients on sound basis, one might begin to doubt the worth of the honors themselves.

If we deem it necessary to our culture to make these group selections periodically, it seems that we should at least try to preserve respect for the group and its actions.

If selections for membership were made on the basis of only *tangible* qualifications which any student might check, there could be no question or heartbreak as a result of the choices. Respect for the organization would not be endangered because students at large would be able to understand *all* reasons for choices.

It is true that by omitting abstract qualifications, the group risks admitting some of the abstract "recognition seekers." It is believed, however, that the number of actual people found in this category would be few and that they would be a much smaller menace to the organizations than the host of abstractions with which the groups now encumber themselves.

● THE WEE VOICE

". . . . by the voice of the majority of the student body."

These words were solemnly repeated by each new CGA officer as she was installed in the traditional candelit ceremony last night in Westcott auditorium.

We do not question the impressiveness of the installation program, but is it not carrying tradition too far when the above excerpt from the oath of office is continually repeated?

To freshen the memories of those who have forgotten, approximately three weeks ago student elections were held on this campus prior to which time a minor revolution was staged against our oligarchic type of government. At polling time, slightly over one-fifth of the student body saw fit to participate in the unpopular elections. Our officers *were* elected, however, and last night they were installed.

Since, as each girl stated, she is truly representative of "the majority of the student body," is it not significant that approximately one-hundred of that "student body" was interested enough to see their new officers take the oath of office?

How can it be said that our officers were elected by the voice of the majority when there the majority did not vote? Why should we carry tradition so far that we misrepresent facts?

● OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

We as students often complain that we do not have enough opportunity while in school to prepare ourselves for actual community life. We now have such an opportunity presented to us and it is up to us to take advantage of it.

A college unit of the American Red Cross has been established on campus, receiving its charter this week from Washington, D C. Since this is the first such unit in the state of Florida and since we will serve as an example for the rest of the colleges and universities in Florida, it is nothing but the duty of the students here to achieve something really worthwhile in this field of work.

Volunteers will be called for to carry out the various programs of the unit such as disaster relief, nutrition, public information, water safety and first aid. There will be ample work for all to take part in and all types of interests and abilities can be used.

Here is not only a chance for a working body such as this to grow and function to its fullest on campus, but it also provides close association and thus training in this particular field to help cope with problems of the sort in post-college life. The Red Cross is a great working body which gives aid and relief to thousands; which is the soothing ointment for the sick and needy. Here is a chance to participate not only as an economic contributor but as an individual worker in *your chapter* at FSC with a personal rather than impersonal affiliation. YOU can be the pioneers of what is one of the most worthy causes that the outside world has, and of what can grow to be an identical one on campus.

When the formal presentation of the FSC Red Cross chapter takes place on the sixteenth of this month we should see immediately an obligation to cooperate to the fullest extent in making a success of this program which is being initiated to the students.

We've Been Asked To Tell Ya' . . .

(Editor's note: After much hair-pulling and brow-furrowing and no end of consternation as to deciding what announcements should go where, we have decided to make a standing column of notices which will become a regular feature of the Flambean. So for news of coming events, consult the WE'VE BEEN ASKED TO TELL YA' . . .

Camp Reservations

In order to eliminate in part the endless standing in line by representatives of various organizations to sign up for Camp, the administration committee for Camp Flastocowo is attempting to make a camp calendar for campus organizations. In making this calendar, some camp facilities and time are being reserved for non-organization parties which will sign up in the usual way.

Each organization wishing to use camp for a Friday or Saturday overnight party during any quarter of the 1946-47 school year must submit a first, second, and third choice of dates by Monday, May 20, through campus mail to Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp director. Because of the great number of organizations and the limited number of weekends, no assurance can be given any organization that its particular choice of date can be respected. This is an experiment.

Art Pick-up

All art work entered in the Creative Arts contest may be picked up on the fourth floor of the Longmire building between 3 and 6 p m on Monday, May 13, according to Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art.

Seniors Will??

Time for the drawing up of the senior will is now at hand. A box has been placed in lower Westcott for all contributions. Seniors are reminded that they may will anything to anyone. All wills must be in by Saturday, May 18.

Breakfast Date

Sophomores and seniors who plan to attend Sophomore-Senior breakfast and have not yet signed to that effect, please see Audrey Evans today.

Retailing Interviews

Mr Hiram Cannon, general superintendent of Furchgott's department store in Jacksonville, will be in the Personnel Office for interviews on Wednesday, May 15. Seniors interested in the training program may make appointments for conferences; also other students definitely interested in retailing as a career might be interested in work this summer.

Construction Approved

The Civilian Production Administration's Jacksonville advisory council committee has approved the construction of the $723,000 dormitory at Florida State College. This was the only barrier in the construction, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

Next Year's Senior Hall

All girls who expect to be senior hall residents next year are requested to meet in the recreation room of Landis hall Tuesday night at 7:30. A nominating committee to elect hall officers for next year will be chosen at this meeting.

Minstrel Pictures

The pictures taken of Junior Minstrels will be placed on the bulletin board in lower Westcott. If anyone would like to have prints of the pictures, enclose the numbers of the prints and the number wanted together with ten cents for each print and mail to Betty Jo McLeod, box 674.

Bulletin Correction

The courses listed in the summer school bulletin give credit value in quarter hours instead of semester hours as stated, announced Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.

Art Judge

We would like to make a correction in last week's Creative Arts story. Mr Van Ferguson judged the art division rather than Dr Katherine Montgomery as so stated. So solly, please.

At a meeting of Senior hall Tuesday evening Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, spoke briefly on the growth of Senior hall

In This Our Time . . .

National Affairs:

The rationing of manufactured gas plus the restoration of the wartime dimout in 22 Eastern and Midwestern states, for the duration of the coal strike, has been approved by the government. This plan, drafted by the Civilian Production administration, brought home to the public at large the full importance of the mine strike which has been in progress for the past 38 days. Throughout the country, gas companies were authorized to cut down on household use.

More than half of the South's 700 textile mills will be forced to close within 30 days as a result of the coal strike. Many have already stopped work, and W P Jacobs, president of the American Cotton Manufactures association, announced that if some agreement were not reached soon, that every mill in the South would be forced to discontinue operations.

A request made by Illinois coal miners Wednesday to use electricity last night for a bingo party was turned down by Commissioner Harry B Luers of the Springfield municipal electric plant.

Foreign Affairs:

The Senate rejected an amendment which would have required Great Britain to give the United States outright ownership of leased Atlantic bases in return for credit, Wednesday by a 45 to 40 vote. This was the first major test of the $3,750,000 British Loan agreement. Administration leaders believed that this victory will insure ultimate approval of the grant, without restrictions.

The United Nations Security Council was "snubbed" by Soviet Russia on two counts of the Iranian issue Wednesday, for Soviet's Delegate Andrei A Gromyko was absent from the meeting. Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain's delegate characterized this absence as "an evasion of responsibility or obligation". Australia's representative, Paul Hasluck, demanded clarification on the action to be taken when a member absents himself from such a delegation. A resolution by Edward R Stettinius, jr, United States delegate, was adopted by the council calling on Iran to report on withdrawal of Russian troops from that country by May 20, if not sooner. On April 4, the council requested that Russia make a similar report by May 6. However, Russia's delegate was not present at the council when this request was made.

New Flambeau

Continued from Page One

Lola Rose; managing editor, Joyce Petty; assistant managing editor, Barbara Farrar; news editors, Laura Lee Butler and Jean Douglas; copy editor, Winifred Lane; assistant copy editors, Eleanor Bayer, Jean Bess and Kay van Deurs; society editor, Barbara Langford; feature editors, Alicia Armstorng and Jacqueline Nevers; sports editor, Evelyn Shea; outside news editor, Marjorie Clark, opinion editors, Jo Dunagan and June Grindstaff; headline editors, M J Sherman and Virginia Budd; columnists, Beryl Kitchen and "Sharpie"; picture editor, Paulette Blank; and art editor, Jean Sharer.

The business staff consists of Vivian Scheaffer, business manager; Sally Watson, assistant business manager; Kitty Chaires, advertising manager; Dorothy Bloodworth, assistant advertising manager; Nancy Stevens, Ann Furlong, and Jean Lieberman, advertising staff, and Terry Sellers, Gladys Clarke, and Marjorie Burns, circulation staff.

Thirty-three freshman reporters have also been added to the working staff of the Flambeau. They are: Dorothy Aberle, Jeanne Bagley, Bobbye Bradley, Barbara Brown, Francine Dunning, Jeanne DuPree, Ann Furlong, Margaret Graydon, Idana Griffith, Jane Hardacre, Jeani Harris, Frances Hull, Tobi Jacobskind, Jean Law, Jean Lord, Lel Marshall, Anne Moore, Anna Lee Moss, Cheryl Muster, Melba McElvain, Edna Pope, Janice Richey, Rita Silverman, Harriet Simmons, Pat Small, Emma Jean Smith, Margaret Smith, Nancy Stevens, Marilyn Till, Ann Tucker, Frances Wesson and Joanna Zewadski.

Students Hear

Continued from page one

"were held too soon. The result has been, as everyone can see, that the old reactionary parties have returned to power." If troops are taken out too soon, the government may revert to its old status. Sir Carl advocates a minimum occupation period of twenty years, during which time all nations make a sincere, earnest effort to improve the world's chaotic condition. "Peace is within man's grasp if man will but grasp it."

Sir Carl has had lengthy and intimate experience with New Zealand's foreign policies. Since 1926 he has attended all Imperial Conferences and, on a number of occasions, the League of Nations Assembly. Appointed New Zealand High Commissioner to Australia in 1943, he remained at that post until the spring of 1944 when he was appointed to Washington. During the minister's visit to Tallahassee, he and his wife were guests of Governor Millard F Caldwell at a dinner.

Citizens

Continued from page one

ernor Holland, the incoming Governor Caldwell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English. In contrast to the committee which worked on Florida's educational problems in 1929, the present group is not confining its study to research done by experts outside of the state, but is stimulating local interest and participation. A guidebook, entitled "Guides for County and Local Studies of Education in Florida," has been provided to assist lay and educational groups in planning and carrying out studies in the counties and individual schools. A questionnaire has been sent to newspaper editors and high school principals throughout the state in order to get their opinion on various topics which the committee plans to consider.

Mr Block said that the committee members are sincerely devoted to improving education in Florida and will welcome suggestions from any interested sources. He said that to many of them, as to him, "education is the most vital area of society, especially in a democracy where the citizen is expected to participate in government."

Gala Concert

Continued from page one

"Irish Tune from County Derry," arranged by Percy Grainger and will be presented by the college glee club, band and orchestra with Grainger conducting.

Grainger Concerts

Other activities of Music Week on campus included concerts presented by Percy Grainger Monday and Tuesday evenings and a School of Music dinner given last night in the east dining hall, at which time Mr Fickenscher was guest speaker.

Selections from Chopin and Bach were featured during Mr Grainger's evening concerts. He began his first selection, "Fantasia and Fugue for organ, G minor" by Bach-Liszt. The next composition he played, "Sonata, B minor, op 58" by Chopin which included "Allegro, maestro," "Scherzo: molto vivace," "Largo," "Finale: Presto no tanto." Before he began Mr Grainger gave a short sketch of Chopin, and the work in particular. As an encore to the works of Chopin, Mr Grainger played the "Polonaise in A Flat."

The next group of selections on his program included: "Ballade, F minor, op 48, No 3," "Intermezzo, E major, op 118, No 6," 'Rhapsody, F minor, op 79, No 2," "Romance, F major, op 118, No 5," and "Rhapsody, B flat major, op 119, No 4," all by Brahms. Mr Grainger, lectured brefly concerning these numbers also. An encore for this section was Mr Grainger's arrangement of an old Irish tune, "Danny Boy."

The fourth and final division of selections on his program included a Gershwin tune, "Love Walked In," arranged by Mr Grainger and "Islamay," an Oriental phantasy by Balakirev.

Mr Grainger concluded his performance with two encores: "Nola" and "Country Gardens," one of his own compositions.

His Tuesday night performance varied slightly from that of Monday night. For two of his encores he played: "The Man I Love" by Gershwin and "Springtime" by Grieg.

Last Sunday afternoon, at the opening of Music Week, the FSC symphonic band presented a semi-classical program. The concert was originally planned to be held outdoors on the Westcott terrace, but due to rain was held in the college auditorium.

Journalists

Continued from page one

I could catch a few winks of sleep in here, but I guess I'm wrong!"

As the zero drew near, reporter's rubbed their baggy eyes and harkened to catch the first sound of the rolling presses. At the first audible rumble, the entire staff dashed through the composing room down a steep flight of stairs to the press room below. Gazing with open eyes at the big machines they proudly watched their "baby" roll off the press. A mad scramble to get paper number one followed. But every slave to the Fourth Estate was awarded her individual copy plus funnies.

Having dragged themselves back to Bryan hall, each haggard newshound tumbled into bed after carefully reading the printed product of her day's labor.

Council Taps New

Continued from Page One

thony, Camille Batten, Laura Bentley, Mary Ann Berry, Martha Jane Bird, Margaret Ann Blocker, Norma Elaine Brown, Mary Calley, Ann Baxley Carter, Hester Chazal, Gladys Clark, Hazel Clarkson, Katherine Cooper, Patsy Crosby, Jean Ann Daly, Phyllis DeKalb, Pat Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Rosemary Fleming, Margaret Flynn, Jean Furman, Catherine Gallagher, Virginia Goodell, Betty Green, Mae Gwynn, Lucille Harding, Shirley Hargraves, Joy Harper, Marjorie Headley, Toble Jacobskind, Nancy Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, Ellen Koenitzer, Nancy Lefholz, Jane Carol Levy, Helen Looby, Betty Loy, Margery Mallard, Dorothy Martin, Cynthia Merrin, Esther Miller, Valda Mock, Mary Cathrine Moody, Betty Nelson, Jane Nightingale, Marjorie Norris, Betty Jeanne Phillips.

Gwendolyn Ramage, Esther Rasmussen, Fern Meta Roberts, Ann Seaward, Renee Pauline Settle, Marie Louise Shonter, Sally Slater, Artemis Skevakis, Pat Small, Joyce Stroberg, Margaret Swanson, Virginia Swicord, Pauline Tuttle, Violet Walters, Sarah Lou Wells, Joyce Williams, Clair Virginia Wilson, Pat Yates, and Joanne Zawadski.

Classes Elect

Continued from Page One

nal elections Sarah Ellen Glenn defeated Barbara Wickham to become vice-president; Betty Redd was elected treasurer over Nita Bowles; Betty Donnally won over Mary Neil Goldman as senior athletic manager; Bo Peep Shell and Cora Lea Wells defeated Ann Colvin and Martha Abbott as senators; Nancy Wright became chairman of Odd Demonstration and Mary Groover Holland became chairman of May Day.

Primary results showed Jo Long next year's junior class secretary. Amelia Pavese, Athletic Manager; Teddy Hamlin, Junior-Senior Prom chairman; Georgia Jaeckel, Even Demonstration chairman and Carol Claus, Doris DuBois, Janice Richey, and Connie Savage, junior senators. Wednesday's final balloting placed Beth Fuhrer in office as president over Betty Kennedy, her opponent in the finals; "Pep" Stanaland defeated Iris Parsons to become vice-president; Jeanne Oldfather won over Ann Allen as treasurer; Judy Rhodes was elected parliamentarian over Eugenia Booth; Jean Sharer defeated Franklin Smith as Junior Minstrels chairman; and Ann Singleton was chosen over Janet Robertson for the remaining senate seat.

Pauline Tuttle, re-elected class president, was the only sophomore candidate to win her position in Tuesday's primaries. Final results showed Jane Nightingale to be the new sophomore vice-president, defeating her opponent Marjorie Mallard; Mary Catherine Moody was elected treasurer over Betty Loy. Mary Ann Berry became secretary by defeating Ellen Koenitzer, "Sis" Miller won over Lucy Harding to become Athletic Manager; Pat Yates over Ann Knight to become Parliamentarian, Patsy Crosby over Art Skevakis as chairman of Sophomore Hop and Betty Dixon over Clara Jane Carroll as chairman of next year's sophomore senior breakfast. Pat Dillard, Ann Seward, Esther Rasmussen, and Winifred and Virginia Anthony defeated Martha Jane Bird, Ano Carter, Jean Furman, Katherine Cooper, and Valda Mock as sophomore senators.

Pool Needs Snails

Snails are needed for the fish pool in front of Westcott, Mr J A Croft, landscape gardener at Florida State College, reported this week. Approximately a thousand are needed, he said, and students are asked to look for them at Wakulla, camp and similar places.

Ashton Chosen Queen of May

Court Revealed in Annual Festival Saturday

Maurine "Dink" Ashton was crowned Queen of the May in the annual May Day festival last Saturday afternoon in the Florida State College gymnasium. The May festival was scheduled to be held on the archery green but these plans were cancelled at the last minute because of rain.

The queen's court included Lilian Ergle, June McCurdy, Pattie Lou Hill, Jane Waldo, Stella Barrineou, Martha Jane Brown, Corinne Johnston, Betty Ann Shiver, Trigg Thompson, Betty Jean Welles, Margaret Baugh and Bonnie Hunt. The identity of the queen and her court was kept secret until their appearance.

The festival was built around a theme involving princesses of the four seasons. It included interpretative dances in which the princess of summer, Sarah Jane McKelvy, the princess of autumn, Janie Redfearn, and the princess of winter, Esther Kerr, were presented before the princess of spring, "Dink," appeared to be crowned queen of the year. Bopie Whitaker and Yvonne Boatwright were the court jesters who presented the queen.

The May Day dance was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The May Queen was again presented, this time by Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English.

June McCurdy was in charge of the afternoon festivities and Ysobel Dupree supervised for the formal dance.

Student Committee

Continued from page one

necessary that a student be living on campus or in Tallahassee to hold office.

The recommendation that the social chairman of residence halls be added in the list of membership of House Council, since that has been the practice for several years, was proposed for an amendment to Article V, Section 7, of the constitution.

Last sentences on Article V, Section 5, which may be referred to on page 17 of the handbook, will be changed to include the following as members of the off-campus committee: (1) a chairman, (2) all house chairmen of sorority houses, and (3) one or more representatives of students living in private homes but who are under college jurisdiction. Students living in private homes must have one representative for each twenty-five girls or fraction thereof, and not more than one representative shall come from each home.

Article V, Section 8, on page 18 of the Handbook, shall be changed to read, "the residence halls committees shall deal with the infractions of minor rules and aid in solving the problems of students living in the residence halls, in sorority houses, and in private homes where students are under college jurisdiction.

The complete draft of the new amendments is posted on the CGA bulletin board in Westcott. All students are urged to read them; questions concerning these amendments should be discussed with the chairman of student senate.

Also at this time, Mary Ruth Goulde was elected by senate as house vice-president of Landis for the remainder of the school year.

The Florida Flambeau

1946-1947 STAFF
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Columnists	Beryl Kitchen, "Sharpie"
Picture Editor	Paulette Blank
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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

By the time that this column appears next week, most the Odd-Even games will be history and just a matter of cts and figures. However, with the softball class game ayed yesterday and the one to be played Tuesday, the andstand generals will have ample time to scout the potenl Odd and Even softball teams and place their bets.

Yesterday the first of the softball games was played th the freshmen and juniors handing the soph-senior comnation a 2-0 drubbing. After a second inning splurge in nich BETTY SCHWARTZ and SHIRLEY PALMER scored o runs the game turned into a pitcher's duel between Bopie hitaker for the Evens and Shirley Palmer and Sis Miller r the Odds.

Frankie Hall, Even leader, quipped after the game that wasn't any particular thing wrong with the Soph-Senior am except the Odd pitchers, who allowed only one hit d one walk throughout the game.

These freshmen pitchers certainly look like promising aterial for the Odds and spell trouble for the Evens in the me to come.

DID YA' KNOW . . . .

That all students are invited to the Recreation Institute eting here today and tomorrow . . . that Miss Ver Hoeven's chery class is going to enter the Telegraphic Archery meet ek after next . . . that Tarpon Club and the Life Saving rp are revising their constitutions . . . that there's to be square dance in front of the dining hall Tuesday, fiddle d all . . .

E PREDICT . . . .

As Odd-Even games roll around once again, your progsticator is sticking her neck out and taking guesses as to e possible winners of next week's encounters.

In the tennis matches, we find that both teams are well ced. There are a number of outstanding players on both des; however, a tie is impossible so we believe when the ball is put away that the Evens will be on top . . .

On the softball front, the Odds look like a good choice t if the Evens can conquer "Sis" Miller and Shirley Palms fast balls, they may win . . .

As to the badminton games, the teams here are well tched also. We won't venture a guess as to the winner but e victorious side will not win by a walk-away.

This is all for now fellas but we'll see you out at the mes next week and may the best teams win.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

Miss Sharpie, I have a prob- . . It seems that one can't anywhere on this honorable estimable campus without the per awe of the most high. Why this? Why can't a girl hold own opinions and not be ceneed because of them? Does ything come from rubbing the fur the right way? It looks way and it doesn't seem fair me. Does it to you? A wrong- rubber . . . ."

es, wrong-way-rubber, by all ans and no, of course not. The ble comes from a few people Lin Yutang who say, *"There price one must be willing to for truth; whatever the consences let us have it."* Poor ng-way-rubber.

Sharpie, is over half the stu- body always gonna be goved by the votes of less than from now on? Is the student going to continue to sit on principles, or are we gonna do mething, and quick? As it ds, less than half the stus were in favor of the new ege Government Association cers, and now less than half the junior and senior classes chosen their class officers. at's to be done? Signed: I don't it!"

pparently this faithful corspondent hadn't been to the ndlelit, sun-set, "funeraluded" installation of officers. rpie didn't go, either, but acing to a wire that just came the what-wires-come-off-of, officers *said* in their oaths of e that they had been elected he majority of the students. ack, yeawck! If this ain't a lulu, I ain't your gal Sharpie.

many complaints come about grading system that Sharpie ily ignores them as common wledge, but this week an unl combination of letters came. before Sharpie got the word t the trap that has been set atch any freshmen who may to cheat on their research mes, a letter came questioning methods of the teachers. It something like this:

Dear Sharpie, again we on pus are faced with a situation h for some time has been pered about but never thrashut in the open. Recently an experiment on a small scale was conducted by several students to find out whether the rumor that they had heard was true. It seemed that the teachers graded on past scholastic record rather than on actual work being done, they had heard. Their findings were that A and B work ,of students with high grades in the past, according to one teacher, when handed in by a lower scholastically standing student was graded as low as D and F. anonymous, of course."

Sharpie is blushing. Isn't this embarrassing?

What went before this paragraph was censored but here is the answer:

Sharpie says that everything is relative. Consider the accident rate of the coal miners. One out of every four West Virginia miners suffered an accident in the pits with an average disability period of forty days.

"Why was I tapped for Sophomore Council?" another voice cries out. "Some of my un-tapped friends, Sharpie, have done everything I have done and even more. I know they had their grades; I know they have worked feverishly all the year long. Why weren't they tapped, too, or instead? They are popular among our classmates."

Be consoled by the last letter.

Dear Sharpie II, I would like to congratulate all of the freshmen who did not make the dubious honor of sophomore council. Will you do this for me? Those who were chosen should be highly insulted as it appears that anyone with ideas of her own was not "picked". The freshmen have a right to see the results of their voting. They would not be surprised, I think, to discover that the girls they picked as their leaders were not selected by the "select" committee. Such undemocratic procedures are not uncommon on our campus but it must be a shock to freshmen to feel the effects so early in their stay here. For this reason, I know that you will congratulate those freshmen who did not make the council—not those who just were not interested in campus affairs—but those who were obviously ommitted for doing their own thinking and acting accordingly. Thank you. Sharpie I.

TENNIS HEADQUARTERS
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Expert Stringing — Two-Day Service
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Summer Recreation Program Is Planned

Volunteer Delegates Confer With College Group

Volunteer recreation delegates from Tallahassee, Woodville, Cross City, and Panama City are holding meetings today and tomorrow at Florida State College discuss plans for helping committees in the state organize summer recreation programs. These meetings were planned by the College Recreation Committee of which Miss Henriutta Greenberg is chairman.

The meetings will be held in room 402 in the Rowena Longmire building and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The following is the program for the metings.

9:30—Welcome—Dr R L Eyman, Dean of School of Education, FSC.
9:40—Recreation in Florida—Dr Katherine W Montgomery, Director of Physical Education, FSC.
10:30—History and Philosophy Recreation, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Instructor in Physical Education, FSC.
12:00—Sports in Recreation—Miss Grace Fox, Instructor in Physical Education, FSC.
1:00—Lunch.
2:00—Arts and Crafts — Miss Sally Williamson and Mr Ralph Donaldson, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts, FSC, held in 114 Education building.
4:00—Dramatics — Mr W Dingwell, Assistant Professor of Speech, FSC, held in the History building.
5:00—Visit to Tallahassee Palygrounds — Mr Ralph Carter — Tallahassee Recreation Director.
Neva Ingwerson—Director of Girls and Women Activities—Tallahassee.
6:30—Dinner.
7:15-7:45—Square Dance — FSC Folk Dance Class, FSC Gymnasium, Director, Miss Grace Fox.
8:15—Galla Concert of Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band, 250 performers. Percy Grainger, guest conductor
Saturday, May 11
9:00—Dramatics — Mr W Dingwell, Assistant Professor of Speech, FSC.
10:00-12:00—Scout Jamboree. Demonstration Play Day Lafayette Park.
2:00-3:30—Music — Group singing in the FSC gymnasium Folrene Marlett, Instructor in Public School Music, FSC.
3:30—Summer Programs in the gymnasium.
Public Relations.
Use of Bolunteers.
Playground games.
Special Events.
Ralph Carter
Neva Ingwerson
Henrietta Greenberg

Botanist Elected

Dr Ruth O Schornherst, associate professor of botany, was elected to the planning committee of the Southeastern Section of the Botanical Society of America at a recent meeting of this society in St Louis. The meeting was held in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr Schornherst planned to attend this meeting but was unable to do so because of a lack of hotel accommodations.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday 5:00—Odd-Even badminton and tennis games
Tuesday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis and softball class game
Wednesday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis and badminton
Thursday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis
Friday 5:00—Odd-Even softball game.

Badminton games will be played in the gym, tennis out on the courts, and softball on the hockey field.

CGA Officers Are Installed

New Sophomore Council Members Honored

With a view of Bryan Hall, pine trees, and a fading sunset seen through the open balcony of Westcott, officers for 1946-47 were installed at convocation last night. To the organ strains of "Florida," "Tell Me Why," and "Auld Lang Syne," Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CGA, and Catherine Barns, chairman of judiciary, walked onto the stage and conferred the oath of office upon Sarah Lewis, newly elected president of CGA, and upon Rosetta Carver, newly elected chairman of judiciary. Each in turn repeated the oath of office and then received the robe, Mortar Board, and light from her predecessor's candle.

The remaining officers were installed by Miss Lewis as follows: Dalia Santos, first vice-president of CGA; Ida Lee Rentz, second vice-president Martha Peacock, third vice president; Catherine Gallagher, secretary of CGA; Eleanor Bragg, treasurer of CGA; Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls committee; Harriet Kirk, chairman of off-campus committee; and Mary White, freshman adviser; Marjorie Holms, Betty Schwartz, senior representatives to Judiciary; Amarene Thompson, Irma Lee Shepherd, Barbara McCarthy, Junior representatives to Judiciary; Helen Looby, Virginia Goodell, sophomore representatives to Judiciary: house president of Jennie Murphree, Juanita Krentzman, and Marie Ratliff and Enid Krouse, vice presidents; house president of Reynolds, Alva Ray, and Eddie Faye Stokes, Betty Mowat, vice presidents; house president of Bryan Anne MacInnes; house president of Broward, Evelyn Johnson, and vice president, Carolyn Flint; house president of Gilchrist, Betty Moody, and vice president, Jane Ann Ranson: house president of Landis, Dorothy McKirnon, and vice presidents, Gwen Ramage and Mary Monaco. A list of members of the off-campus committee was not available.

New members of Sophomore Council were then recognized by Jean Cole. The program closed with the singing of "Garnet and Gold".

Unexpected Guest Escapes Capture

A small gray furry creature paid a visit to the chapter meeting of the A D Pi's last Monday night.

When the eavesclimber first appeared the girls mistook him for a mouse. Janet Boyd and Sarah Corry immediately produced a box and proceeded to attempt to capture the intruder.

The tiny flying squirrel, as it turned out to be, baffled by the unwelcome reception, executed a leap that would have done credit to Nijinsky, and leaped out of the window and has not been seen since.

Sensational Birthday Offer
Look for Your Friend's or Roommate's Name Below
HELP ENTERTAIN ON HER BIRTHDAY
The Honoree Gets Her
Dinner Free
If the Party Has Eight or More!
These Girls Have Birthdays in May
Wilhelmina Anderson
Eugenia Avant
Laura Bentley
Marjorie Booth
Barbara Claire Carter
Cathenrie Heitzman
Catheryn Lee Clark
Jewell Ann Coleman
Katherine Louise Donohue
Mary Virginia Evans
Mary Ann Heiring
Willie Helen Commander
Florence DuRant
Elizabeth Sanderson
Lucy Frances Stapleton
Mary Douglas Tinsley
Frances Jane Stulck
Frances Taylor
Mary Vallance
Marilyn Natalie Watson
Dorothy Jean Cranmond
Jnanita Nord
Isabelle Wilson
Betsy Zurwelle
Myra Aleta Russell
Gwendolyn Ramage
Mary Jane Livingston
Anne Leach
Mary Elizabeth Knight
Mary Kathryn Lucas
Josie Kinsey
Bettie Marie Lashley
Winifred Lane
Betty Louise Langford
Iris Johnson
Joanne Gentry
Mary June Powell
Carolyn Virginia Jones
Betty Joyce Owen
Virginia Anne Irving
Jane Merryday
Beverly Nelson
Doris Vivian Mercer
Gloria McVey
Betty Joe McLeod
The Three Torches Tea Room
ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE

Minstrel Show at Playnight Tomorrow

HEY FELLERS!!! Say, do you feel drab, run down, out of sorts, weary of workin'? You do? Well, we kinda thought you looked that way.

Before you read another step we must inform you, this is no commercial for "Retonga," or such stuff—this is just to let y'all in on a big blow off that's coming up tomorrow. Want to know the exact time and place? Well, stop twisting my arm and I'll tell you all about it.

It's a BIG Minstrel Show, with lots of fun and hee haws to be had by all, out at the gym tomorrow night on the Playnight program. Playnight will begin at the regular time and the Minstrel Show will start at 9:00 p m.

Ought to be lots of "thanks for a swell time" handed out to Nancy MacEdwards, new chairman of the playnight committee, and to her most able assistants on the rotating sub-committees: Script: Joyce Cayce, Martha Nell Booth, Nancy MacEdwards; Publicity: Tot Carter, Helen Stone, and Betty Strickland: Properties: Betty Dixon and Mary Calley; Spotlight: Mel Vernon.

"Beware of BTO!" Women Are Warned

The latest pin-up boy is the one who has been brightening the lives of Landis elevator-riders. Pictured in bathing trunks, this Don Juan of the double-cross was posted there by an unknown student and remained until its mysterious disappearance recently.

Underneath the picture was a sign which read: "Beware! This is a B T O (short for Big Time Operator). He makes and breaks dates. This is not sour grapes." It seems that this gentleman got his name on the black list by asking one girl to a dance and then at the last minute taking another. At intermission he was seen with another lassie, and yes, he took another girl home. Perhaps the saddest fact of all was that he asked numerous other girls for dates during the dance and then never showed up.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
PHONE 181
TODAY - TOMORROW
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD to UTOPIA
SUNDAY - MONDAY
BETTY FIELD - ZACHARY SCOTT
The Southerner
WED. THRU SAT.—18th
Clark GABLE Greer GARSON in M-G-M'S exciting screen Adventure
COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 180
NOW - TOMORROW
"California Gold Rush" and "Dick Tracy"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Reckless Age"
GLORIA JEAN
—AND—
"Just Before Dawn"
TUES. and WED.
"San Antonio"
ERROL FLYNN
THURSDAY ONLY
"Uncle Harry"
"Doll Face"
COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 827
NOW - TOMORROW
"Texas Wildcat"
"From Pillow to Post"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"WILSON"
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"Stork Club"
"Pursuit to Algiers"

Odd-Even Sports Teams Are Named

The names of people making Odd-Even sports teams were revealed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Women's Recreation Association.

Those who made Odd tennis are Enid Sandler, Pauline Tuttle, Jane Carol Levy, Mary Calley, Anne Leach, Gloria McVey, Mary Nell Goldman, Eileen Perry, Louetta Phoenix, and Betty Sweet. The Even tennis team members are Babe Evans, Etta Fraser, Anne MacInnes, Barbara Randolph, Luanne Batman, Juanita Krentzman, Betty LaBree, Roses Marcoux, Jean Olson, and Joy Little.

Those who made Odd golf are Margaret Harley, Esther Brinkman, Arks Skevakis Lois Meriweather, and Rachel Crotwell. Those who made Even golf are Kathryn Jackson, Dot Butts, Jane Waldo, Cathryn Gallagher, and Georgia Jaeckel.

The team for Even badminton is Jean Koesy, Emily Chancy, Babs McCarthy, Teeny Langston, Jo Story, Eugenia Booth, Candy Jones, Irma Lee Shepherd, Grace Hayes, and Evelyn Shea.

Members of the Odd badminton team are Virginia Palmer, Mary Jackson, Faith Adams, Shirley Hargroves, Sybil Harrison, Sarah Lou Wells, Ann Seaward, Inez Augustine, Joyce and Jean Carter.

Unique Gift Left By Unknown Visitors

Barbara Mann, junior councilor in Bryan, walked in her room the other night to find two huge palm branches filling the room. Entering in darkness, she became a human pincushion for the points of the leaves.

"B M" reports that she and her roommate, Harriet Kirk, have spent hours digging the palm points out of their legs. "Usually the kind souls who bring us gifts leave us notes but this time we don't know who to thank," she remarked.

Barbara Irving Is New F Club Head

At a meeting of F Club Wednesday night, Barbara Irving was elected president of the club for the coming year. Barbara is succeeded by Nita Nord as vice-president and Elaine Gavigan succeeds Nita as secretary.

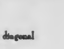
Babe Evans who graduates in June is the out-going president.

Barbara has been active in sports since her freshman year, is a member of Spirogyra and is a junior counselor. Nita Nord, new vice-president, is a junior counselor, Spirogyra goat, and is Sport leader of hockey.

Elaine Gavigan has been in the club since her freshman year and has participated in volleyball, soccer, and softball. She will be Even leader of soccer for next year and will also be a junior councelor.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions
. . . . . CURTAINS, ruffled and tailored
. . . . . WEEK-END BAGS, colorful linings, convenient mirror
. . . . . UMBRELLAS, acetate rayons, plaids & solids. Plastic handles
. . . . . PILLOW CASES, His & Hers, Mr. & Mrs.
. . . . . BEDSPREADS, chenille & jacquard
Surprise Store

Carlye


It's the cut that counts

Carlye hands lend prestige to everything they touch...witness the diagonal treatment of this satin stripe chambray by Hope Skillman. Sizes
Steyerman's

Report Comes From FSC Alumna Of Members of '43 Graduates

According to a letter from Kitty Jo Hawkins, class of 1943, FSCW graduates are scattered in various parts and places in the United States. All the alumnae mentioned in her letter were members of the 1943 graduating class.

Mary Alice Kirchner MacDougall, who is teaching physical education in the junior high school of Royal Oak, Michigan, has charge of cheerleaders and a basketball tournament, in addition to keeping house.

Now living in College Park, Georgia, is Betsy McMichael Gilmore, who was married to William C Gilmore, December 20, 1945. Her husband is with Delta Airlines.

While her husband internes at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Mrs Bill Gaventa, the former Alice Price, is studying at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Alice Ludlam is working on her master's degree in social work at Tulane in New Orleans. She also has a full time job with the Child Welfare Board where she has charge of 28 children under a year old.

Soon to settle down in Connecticut is Mrs Nelson W Babb, Jr, formerly Martha Ellen Hackl. At present she vacationing in Missouri.

Carolyn Stowell is studying at the Assembly Training School in Richmond for Presbyterian missionary work. She expects to tour the country this summer doing religious work and then go to Brazil to become a missionary.

With one more year before her, Mary Gray Holderman is working on her master's degree at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Jeffries is president of the freshman class at Woman's Medical College.

Jeanne Fielotson and Polly Venning, both dieticians, have traveled way up North. Jeanne is a dietician at the New York City Hospital, and Polly is employed at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Regional president of Tri Delta sorority is Mrs E D Scroggins, the former Jean Hitchcall. She is now living in Moultrie, Georgia.

One who has gotten farther away than the rest is Evelyn Butts, who is a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. Evelyn is stationed in Sappora, Japan. Her sister Dot is attending FSCW.

Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following girls last Saturday night: Virginia Bennett, Pat Harrison, Irma Lee Shepherd and Sally Slater. A tea was held at the house in honor of the new initiates, Sunday afternoon.

The initiation banquet was given at the Cherokee hotel Monday night. The theme was "Hearts Afire with Love." Talks were made by the housemother, Mrs Harrell, Louella Ranse, president and a new initiate, Irma Lee Shepherd. Renee Hedgecoth, Mary Hart, and Jane Arnold entertained with several songs. Also a skit was presented by Marjory Potter, Marianne Jones, Gloria Sue Reed and Polly Black. The banquet tables were decorated with red roses and carnations.

Several Tampa girls were the guests of *Alpha Delta Pi* last weekend. A wiener roast was given at the house by several sororities last Saturday for their guests from out of town.

The *Alpha Gams* had a May day intermission party Saturday night in honor of the new initiates and *Alpho Gams* who were maids in the May court. The maids were Bonnie Hunt, Stella Barrineau, Lillian Ergle and June McCurdy. Punch and cookies were served to members and their dates.

Alpha Xi Delta initiated Carmen Manucy, Mervin Thomas, Nell Hawkins and Kathleen Barker last Sunday night.

The *Tri Delts* had an after-dinner coffee last Monday night. They had as their guest, Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, who spoke to them on Music Therapy.

About half of the *Tri Delt* chapter trotted merrily off to Wakulla Springs last Sunday for a picnic. The girls enjoyed a wonderful swim and returned prepared to face the coming week with new life.

Joyce Pepper spent last weekend at the University of Tennessee where she enjoyed the May day celebration.

Chi Omegas will initiate Barbara Anne Covington and Emily Sheftall tomorrow night.

Six girls were recipients of *Delfo Zeta* lamps last Friday night. The new initiates are: Gloria King, Joy Schoedler, Kitty Spurgeon, Barbara Nolen, Sue Hilton, and Carolyn Cox. Following the initiation ceremony an informal coffee was held.

New initiates and *Delta Zeto* patrons were honored at a breakfast in the Cherokee hotel on Sunday morning. The patrons included: Dr and Mrs M H DeGraff, Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Mr and Mrs L E Catterson, Mr and Mrs James Peavy, Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Margaret Stanion. At the breakfast Gloria King was awarded the loving cup for loyalty and devotion to *Delfo Zeta*. Kitty Spurgeon received the scholarship charm for having the highest scholastic average of the pledges.

June Padgett, Merrill Long and Cella Llamas, *Delta Zeta* alumnae, were visitors over the weekend.

Koppa Alpha Theta is having visits from two alumnae. Renee Brown from West Palm Beach, who gradusted in 1945 is up for the weekend. Maribel Savage also from West Palm Beach is expected next weekend. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at Florida State College, but graduated from University of Missouri in 1942.

The usual *Theta* Sunday night supper was given by the pledges last weekend. All actives, pledges, and friends were invited.

Pi Beta Phi's entertained friends with a box supper at the chapter house last Sunday night. A skit by the juniors and seniors of the chapter was presented to members and their guests as entertainment.

Mrs Lucille Roberts of New York City, national president of *Zeta Tou Alpha* is in Tallahassee visiting her mother, Mrs J W Reece. Mrs Roberts was a guest at a luncheon at the Three torches restaurant last Saturday. This luncheon was in honor of two new initiates, Beverly Nelson of Tallahassee and Barbara White of Vero Beach. Also present were several alumnae, including members of the House Corporation. Beverly and Barbara were initiated last Friday night.

Nine representatives from the Gamma Beta chapter of **Alpha Gamma Delta** attended International Reunion Day at Jacksonville the weekend of April 26.

Convention headquarters for the weekend were at the Seminole Hotel where a reception, business meetings, louncheons, and banquet were held. Saturday night the Pan-hellenic Association of Jacksonville held a former dance at the Timuquana Country Club.

Alpha Gam's from FSC were Joy Knipe, Aileen Sayers, Mary Cooney, Virginia Ricks, June McCurdy, Stella Barrineau, Jane Lyles, Barbara McKinney, and LaFerne Quinn. Alums from all over the state were also present.

Distribution Day

Next week will be distribution time for the spring edition of the Distaff according to Editor Winifred Meldrim. The quarterly magazine will be given out in the dormitories.

The special AAUW issue which has been scheduled for publication of the works of the recent Creative Arts Contest winners has been started and should be ready at the close of the school year.

Irene Gross Elected President of Hillel

Installation Banquet to Be Sunday, May 19

Irene Gross was elected president of the Hillel group on campus for next year at a regular meeting last Tuesday at the Temple.

Other newly elected officers are Hascia Levine, vice-president; Ruth Leonard, secretary; Dorothy R Davis, treasurer; Tobie Jacobskind, social chairman; Shirlee Barish, editor of the **Hillel Way**; Miriam Portnoy, parliamentarian; Miriam Scheinberg, social welfare chairman; Esther Barash, interfaith chairman; and Natalie Mahler, cultural chairman.

An annual installation banquet will be held Sunday evening, May 19, at the Floridan Hotel with Mr Maurice Uman, state president of B'nai B'rith, installing. Hillel keys presented annually to the outstanding workers of the club will be awarded by Mr D J Apte, chairman of the Hillel building fund committee.

Special guests at the dinner will be Mr and Mrs A J Gross, Mr and Mrs A Greenberg, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Miss Bernice Moskovitz, Mr and Mrs William Fleet, Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman, Hillel sponsors, and Miss Sonya Heyman, outgoing president.

Mrs R W Campbell Is Honored by KD's

Mrs R W Campbell, national vice president of **Kappa Delta** sorority, visited the Kappa Alpha chapter on campus this past week. She was honored at a garden party Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house from 5 until 6 p m. Mrs Campbell is an alumna of Mu chapter at Millsaps college in Jackson, Mississippi. She was appointed **Kappa Delta's Louisiana** state war service chairman for two years. She has also been a Gamma Province alumna officer for over two years during which time she supervised the affairs of alumnae from Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Mrs Campbell was a delegate to the national panhellenic conference at French Lake, Indiana in November, 1945. She came to Tallahassee for her visit from the installation of **Kappa Delta's** 70th chapter at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. For the garden party the house was decorated with floral arrangements of Easter lilies and spring flowers. **Kappa Delta** punch and cake were served from a table on the terrace.

KD members and their dates are planning a picnic for Saturday afternoon when a skit will be given by the new initiates.

Awards Offered In Art Design Contest

A $1000 cash prize and a two years' scholarship will be given to the winners of the design contest which will be open until June 1 for all students of high schools, colleges, and universities. The scholarships are given for The Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, Saint Louis School of Fine Arts and Washington University in St Louis, and The University of California in Los Angeles.

The contestants are to enter five color sketches of original fashion designs mounted on solid white cardboard with two-inch margins, total measurements being 17"x21", margins included. Any student between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible. Each contestant must submit a character reference from the dean or principal of his or her school and a full-length snapshot with her designs. The contestant's name, address, age, and school should be written on the back of the snapshop and in the lower right-hand corner of each design.

Delegates Honored By Alpha Xi Delta

A buffet supper, a tour of the campus, all day meeting, song fests, and a banquet at the Floridan Hotel were included in the hospitality extended to **Alpha Xi Delta** delegates from the University of Alabama, and Stetson University by the Alpha Omega chapter on campus last weekend.

Announcement of the new officers of province 4, made to fifty or more Alpha Xi's who attended the banquet Saturday night, cited Mrs R F Mikell, president and Mrs B C Coallace, vice-president. Chosen as the typical Alpha Xi Delta girl was Miss Marger Merrill, president of the Omega chapter at Stetson university.

Parkside Will Be New Spanish House

"Habla usted espanol?" If you can answer "si" to this question, your future abode may be the new "casa de espanol" at Parkside soon to be open to all FSC students who have finished two years of the language with worthwhile grades

Students who register to live at the new Spanish House will speak only Spanish while living there, eat dinner at the Spanish table, and spend an hour each day at some supervised activity designed to add to their knowledge of the language. Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, who has announced the opening of the house for the coming summer school sessions said that the advantage of living in there will be an invaluable aid to anyone desiring to learn Spanish. It is hoped, she continued, that in the future all Spanish majors will be required to live in the house for one quarter on a system similar to that of interning.

Miss Carmen Rivera, assistant instructor in Spanish, who will be in charge of the Spanish House here, said that while she attended the University of Puerto Rico, she lived in a house where only English was spoken. Miss Rivera will be assisted by Miss Pura Luz Auger, who is also a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico.

Secret Plans Made By Cotillion Club

Plans that will interest every student on campus were discussed at the May 7 meeting of Cotillion at the Tri Delta house. For the present these plans will not be disclosed, but all students are advised to keep their ears and eyes open.

New Cotillion Club officers were also elected at this meeting. They are: President, Mary Lou Norwood; Vice-president, Marion McEwin; Secretary, Betty Loy; Treasurer, Jane Ann Daly; Dance chairman, Ann Shull, and Publicity chairman, Rosa Lee Davis.

Sorority Averages Released Thursday

Chi Omega led sororities in scholarship last quarter, according to figures released last week, with a 1.811 average. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega followed with 1.779 and 1.776 averages.

Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta each had a 1.6 plus average. Averages of 1.5 plus were obtained by members of Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Sigma Kappa members had a 1.401 average.

Algood Leads State's AAUW

Katherine Warren of FSC Is Vice President

With all 12 branches represented, the State convention of the American Association of University Women opened last Friday night with a banquet at Wakulla Springs.

"A Few Footnotes on Education," a talk by Dr Rosa Lee Walston, head of the language and literature departments of Georgia State College for Women, was the main feature of the opening dinner. Dr Walston, who gave up a highly paid government position to return to teaching, told of the reasons for her return. She gave the humorous side of the good and bad aspects of teaching.

A discussion of four major social issues now pending in Congress, federal aid to public education, national health insurance, national housing and price control, by Dr Marian D Irish, head of the political science department at Florida State College, was part of the Saturday morning session.

At the final session Saturday afternoon state officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs J B Algood of Tampa, president, and Miss Alvasine Young of Lakeland, recording secretary. Officers which were reelected for the next year were Miss Katherine Warren, of Florida State College, vice president, and Mrs Frank E Gardner of Orlando, treasurer. The corresponding secretary is to be appointed by the new president.

After concluding the business of the meeting, Mrs Millard Caldwell honored the convention with a tea at the governor's mansion.

Mrs Mable B Hodgson, head of the Tallahassee branch of the AAUW, served as general chairman for the convention.

According to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, 85 members attended the convention.

Librarians Attend Association Meet

Four librarians from Florida State College are attending the first meeting of the Florida Library Association since before the war, which is being held today and tomorrow in Sarasota. The primary purpose of this meeting, according to Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian, is to reorganize and discuss library plans for the coming year.

Those attending the meeting include: Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor in library science, Miss Eulah Mae Snider, library science and president of the association, Miss Sara Krentzman, librarian at the demonstration school and secretary of the association, and Miss Bethea.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Annual Hillel Formal Held in Landis Rec Saturday Evening

"Star lust" was the theme of the Hillel formal dance held last Saturday night in Landis recreation room, according to Irene Gross, social chairman. Members of the group, their dates, and special guests, entered through an eight foot star brightened with silver dust and colored roses. Other decoration carrying out the theme included illuminated stars and crepe paper which extended from each light. Refreshments included fruit punch and individual cakes adorned with rose buds. Special guests for the dance were Rabbi and Mr Alex Goldman, Mr and Mrs A J Gross, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, a member of the faculty.

Those participating in the service Friday night at the Temple were Natalie Mohler, Sonja Hayman, Marcille Kaufman, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sylvia Leibovitz. Following the service a reception was held in the Temple anti-room. Coffee and cake was served by the refreshment committee. The table was decorrted with brightly colored flowers and mixed candies.

An all-day picnic at Wakulla Springs, consisting of swimming, and eating "berbecue style," was enjoyed by the group Sunday. The guests of Saturday night were also invited to the picnic Sunday.

K D Pi Pledges 7

The local Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, held pledge services for seven newly chosen members in the clubroom of the Longmire building Tuesday afternoon.

Following this service, which was conducted by Miss Edna Parker, Miss Ruth Fairbanks, Dean R L Eyman and Mr E W Cason, Dean Eyman spoke on the organization and functions of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dormitory Teas

VILLAGE

All freshmen who formerly lived in the Village were guests at a tea there Thursday afternoon. The program, in the form of a talent show, featured a duet by Harriet Bunnen and Lucille Davis, a vocal selection by Arlene Love, and readings by Elaine Roth and Pat Yates. Elaine Roth was program chairman for this final tea of the year.

REYNOLDS

At the Reynolds hall tea Pearl Savero entertained with several piano selections. Bernice Rizk was in charge of the program at this tea which will probably be the last one given this quarter.

LANDIS

Entertainment at the Landis tea last week was furnished by the guests who took part in a college sing. Edna Hammer accompanied the group at the piano. The girls in Landis have decided to continue their teas for the remainder of the quarter and are planning that the last tea of the quarter honor seniors and their parents.

OTHERS

No teas were held at Gilchrist, Bryan Broward or Campuside since students have decided to discontinue them for the rest of the quarter.

Broward Hall Girls Will Go to Wakulla

The girls living in Broward hall will hava an opportunity to spend tomorrow afternoon at Wakulla Springs, Mrs Ray Warner, residence counselor said. The outing is a annual event. A chartered bus will leave Broward hall tomorrow afternoon at 2, she said. Approximately forty girls have signed up to make the trip and "are looking forward to an afternoon of swimming, fun and relaxation at Wakulla."

Place Your Orders Now for Graduation Gifts

Monogrammed Stationery,
Napkins, Matches

BOOK CORNER
121 S. MONROE

a Cloudsilk lipstick too!

MARTIN & DALTON
Drugs
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NOW...

A very different lipstick to make your lips lovelier than ever before! In excitingly beautiful shades to provide a complete harmony range for your Chen Yu Cloud silk Make Up. Beautifully cased to match the compact.

The Lipstick $1.50 plus tax
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 25 Tallahassee, Florida MAY 17, 1946

Constitutional Itch

Final Performance of Shaw Comedy, Arms and the Man, Will Be Presented Tonight

Tickets on Sale in Box Office of Little Theater Dingwell Directs 3-Act Production To Begin at 8:15

The last performance of "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's three act play, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Augusts Conradi theater by the speech department under the direction of Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech. Two previous performances were given Wednesday and Thursday.

This comedy depicts emotional changes which occur during wartime, but according to Mr Dingwell, no special attempt was made to relate the story to the present world situation. Instead, the scenery and mood of the play is characteristic of the year 1805, when the original production was first presented to a British audience. The scene of the play is in Bulgaria during a war between the small Balkan countries and Russia.

Raina Petkoff, played by Rosemary Fleming, is the daughter of pseudo-aristocratic parents who possess the only library and electric bell in the town. While both her father and lover, Sergius, are away at the battle-front, she is surprised in her boudoir by an enemy officer, Captain Bluntschli, played by Dick Mitchell. Raina protects the enemy officer from being discovered by a searching party. Later, she decides that her love for Sergius is purely imaginary. Major Petkoff, played by Leal G Barr, returns from the war and introduces Raina to a wartime acquaintance of his, which is oddly enough, Captain Bluntschli. Now the romantic interest takes a more realistic turn as the captain and Raina find that they have a mutual love for each other.

The cast included Rosemary Fleming as Raina Petkoff; Corinne Johnston, Catherine Petkoff; Leal G Barr, Major Petkoff; Claire St John, Louka; Dick Mitchell, Captain Bluntschli; Julian L Blanche, Sergius; and Jack Richey, Nicka.

Tickets, priced at fifty cents, will be on sale at the box office in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Those who helped in the production of the play are: Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; director's assistant, Joy Fleming; business manager, Eugenia Avant; assistant business manager, Mary Jane Inabnit; set designers, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, and Anita Wilkinson; light crew, Elaine Parramore, Laurie Cason, Kay Moore, Evelyn Badcock and Gloria Wells, stage crew, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, Hilda Hood, Sarah Daugherty, Margie Berns, Anita

Continued on Page Three

Sutton, Duckworth Will Give Recitals

Dolly Sutton will present her senior piano recital tonight at the college auditorium at 8:15.

Dolly will play Prelude and Fugue in B flat Minor by Bach, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach-Hess, Gigue by Goiuppi, Etude in C Minor by Chopin, Dance of the Delphs and The Sunken Cathedral by Debussy, Rhapsodie in A Minor, Allegro Affettuso, by Shumann. The orchestral parts on a second piano will be by Mary Esther Winslow.

Frances will play Italian Concerto by Bach, Fantasie-Impromptu by Chopin, Minstrels by Debussy, Island Spell by Ireland, and Shumann's Nevelletten, op 21, no . The program will also include the following vocal solos by Miss Daphne Rowe: Erinn-rung by Brahms, Three Elegiac Songs by Ricketts and Love Me, If I Live by Cowen.

Article By Wheeler Published Recently

Nancy Lee Wheeler of Jacksonville, a senior majoring in political sicence, had published in May, 1946 issue of "Florida Highways" an article entitled "Internes in Government."

In the article Nancy tells of a plan inaugurated at FSC in 1940 for "learning through doing in the field of public administration."

The internees receive academic credit for practical experience in the offices of the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, the Industrial Commission, the Defense Council, the Planning Board, and the Improvement Commission.

Nancy has been interning for two quarters in the office of Mr John Kilgore, editor of Florida Highways Magazine.

Charter Given To Red Cross

William D Hopkins Speaks At Presentation

At a special ceremony in the Longmire auditorium last night the first Red Cross college unit in Florida and one of the first in the South was established when a charter was presented to the Florida State College unit.

William D Hopkins, attorney and former chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross, was the speaker and H G Hill, present chairman of the town branch, presented the charter. Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, accepted for the group.

A booth in Westcott will be set up May 21 and 22 for volunteers to sign up for various committees furthering Red Cross activity. The booth will be maintained by the class in community organization which is taught by Mrs Margaret C Bristol, assistant professor of sociology.

There is a variety of committees from which the student may choose: first aid and accident prevention, water safety, disaster relief, and of special interest to home economics majors would be the committee on nutrition; to the journalism majors, public information; to the education majors, the Junior Red Cross; and to majors in social work the committees on home service and special volunteer services such as rolling bandages, etc, would be of special interest. One does not have to be a Red Cross member to work on a committee.

These committees will be organized completely this year and be ready to function at the fall quarter, according to Barbara Wickham, chairman of the FSC unit.

Junior-Senior Kid Party Coming Soon

FSC students will soon find "little kids" roaming around in their midst. Juniors and their senior sisters are having their annual Kid Party on the Landis Green from 8 to 6:40 next Wednesday evening.

For entertainment there will be games such as "Ring Around the Rosie." Prices will be awarded to the most original boy and girl, the cutest boy and girl, and the best-looking boy and girl. Judges will be: Dr and Mrs Paul W Shankweiler and Miss Ruth Campbell, junior class sponsors; Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore and Miss Daisy Parker, senior class sponsors; Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Pyche, Landis residence counselors.

Juniors, seniors and guests will have dinner in the Landis dining hall after which they are invited to attend the Florida theater at reduced prices. Costumes may not be worn to the movie, according to Martha Abbott, who is in charge of the affair.

Committee chairmen include: Yosbel Dupree, favors, and Virginia Palmer, games.

Education Honorary Elects Parker Head

Miss Edna Parker, assistant professor of education, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at a meeting Wednesday evening. Initiation ceremonies for seven new pledges were held at this time.

Thos initiated include: Alice Crume, Ida Lula Davis, Margaret Harley, Aileen James, Nell McNeil, Frances Rutland, Aurora Paedo, and Mrs Jean Mark.

Also elected at this time were Miss Ruth Fairbanks Smith, critic teacher at the Demonstration school, vice-president; Miss Fannie Shaw, associate professor of health education, treasurer, Aileen James, corresponding secretary; Mary Frances Rutland, recording secretary; Nell McNeil, publicity secretary, and Dr M R Hinson, professor of education, counselor.

Miss Parker and Miss Smith presented an account of activities at the National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, recently held in Milwaukee. A social hour followed with Miss Peggy Hines in charge of refreshments.

Freshman Singer Is FSC Horatio Alger, Gets Lucky Break

A Horatio Alger experience, beginning with a trip to the WTAL broadcasting station to make a recording for a Mother's Day present and ending with her own radio program, happened to an FSC freshman, Joyce Stroberg last week. "I had made one side of the record," Joyce explained, "when the technician came out of the recording room and asked me if I wanted to have a show of my own. All I could manage to answer was 'Are you kidding?'"

The program which has no actual name as yet, was announced for the first time as "Selections from Evelyn Joyce." The program features semi-classical songs in a 15 minute broadcast every Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock. Ann Wiggins appeared as accompanist on last Monday's program which included the following selections: "The Man I Love," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Symphony," and "I'll Be Seeing You." Joyce plans to begin each program by singing, "With A Song in My Heart," which will become her theme song.

Joyce is now studying voice with Mr Walter James of the School of Music, and has had two years previous training in Miami. She has had vocal leads in Odd demonstration, Freshman Carnival, and more recently appeared as "Dinah" in the Junior Minstrels.

Joyce expects to continue her study of voice and hopes to eventually do radio work and try for the concert stage.

When questioned on her newest venture, Joyce replied, "I know it will be hard, but it should be a lot of fun."

YW Members Plan Training Activities

Summer Trips To Provide Practical Experiences

Several members of YWCA are planning to do summer service work or get some special training during the summer, Joyce Petty, president of the group, announced.

Dixie Kennedy is planning to go to Hartford, Connecticut. There she will live in a co-operative house and learn the problems of industry. Each girl in the group there will take a position in one of the factories and learn through actual contact.

To Washington, D C, goes Willardean Pulliam. There she will participate in a government project. This group will spend one week visiting the sessions of the various governmental bodies and the other eight weeks doing government work, attending seminars at night, and going on 'field trips.' The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the students with the role an intelligent citizen should play in government.

The University of Chicago will be the site of the president's school which Joyce Petty plans to attend. The one month session will offer courses in theology and American culture, leadership training, and scoial work.

According to Joyce, these are only a few of the opportunities for summer service. "Besides the religious and social work there will be openings in hospitals and reformatories. Some of the work is in Mexico or outside the United States with the UNRRA. There are many interracial groups working all over the U S," Joyce added.

Complete information on joining one of these groups will be found on the YWCA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

History Department Plans New Courses

Two new history courses will be offered by the history department next year, according to Dr Venila L Shores, professor of history. Both courses will carry four hours credit, and the prerequisite is History 101-102.

History 371, a two-quarter course with credit for either quarter, is intended to be a study of the development of various communities which compose the present country of Turkey. The second quarter of this course will be a study of the present Turkish Republic.

The third quarter of the regular session History 476, a history of Russia and the development of the people who make up the Union of Socialist Soviet Russia today, will be offered.

Dr George R Monks, assistant professor of history, will teach both courses.

Council Rules Upperclassmen Lights Go On

College Council Reports Measure Favorable With Check

Experimental Bill To Becoma Effective Monday

The measure providing that all upperclassmen may keep their lights on as late as they feel necessary was reported favorably by College Council to the student body at house meetings Monday evening and will go into effect Monday, May 20. This new ruling will be on an experimental basis for an unlimited period during which a check on the time when students turn out their lights will be made.

The announcement stated that a card must be filled out on the morning following a light extension stating the exact time that the lights were turned off and also the reason for keeping the lights on for the extra time. This card is merely a check on the experiment and the time that the lights were left on will not be held against the student in any way.

Although the ruling is an experiment now, it has several useful motives, as stated in the announcement. It can be used as a positive and a negative check when diagnosing infirmary cases. If a girl enters the infirmary often, the doctor may refer to the "late permission cards" to determine whether or not proper rest has been gotten by the patient nightly. The two factors might correlate and help diagnose the patient's illness.

A notice to students regarding closing of spring quarter was also read at the meeting. The notice referred to the procedure of the departure of students and schedule of cleaning and the preliminary moving of storage, baggage, and express.

It stated that all freshmen should, if possible, be out of the dormitories by 9 a m, Friday, June 7, in order that those buildings may be cleaned Friday and

Continued on Page Three

Geography Club To Begin Activities

The first function of the reorganized Geography Club will be a 20 mile tour of Tallahassee on Sunday, May 26, to study the land formation and to inspect the local geography of Leon county, announced Nicky Sartoris, newly elected president of the organization.

Upon the suggestion of the geography classes, the club was formed to sponsor field trips, lectures in geography, and social functions. Membership is opened to anyone interested in the subject. At the first meeting, Mr H F Becker, Mr H F Brubaker, and Miss Sara C Larson were selected as faculty sponsors.

The field trip, which will include a comparison of the cultural and natural foctors of the section, will start at 2 o'clock from 101 History building and will return to the campus by 6 o'clock in time for a picnic in Games Woods. The charge will be $1 per person for the chartered bus and picnic, and everyone interested is invited to go.

Former Captain Urges Women To Claim Political Birthright

"We shall weaken our strength as a nation and weaken the contribution of half our population unless we decide that women are human beings sharing fully in all responsibilities and privileges," said Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former commander of the SPARS, when interviewed.

Captain Stratton, who delivered the main address for the Alumnae College held here last Friday and Saturday, is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology. During her military service she was over 10,000 enlisted SPARS and 1,000 SPAR officers. She is now special assistant in the Retaining and Reemployment Administration of the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D C.

On being asked about what she thought of women in political affairs she stated, "We are very naive politically. In the first place, we do not understand how to get tarted in politics. Our courses in political science were on much too high a level to explain to us how to run for office in a local community. Until we claim our birthright politically, we may submit as many petitions as we like and recommend plans until we are blue in the face, but we shall get faint hearings and slight action until women are represented on our legislative bodies."

Regarding the field of education, Captain Stratton said, "Women are doing the hewing of wood and the drawing of water in the classrooms, but they have little share in making the policies of public schools state universities, or women's colleges. On many governing boards of coeducational universities both public and private, there is no woman member, and on some only 'a token payment of one.' It is unthinkable for us to believe that hundreds of thousands of young women should continue to be educated in our public institutions with a mere token payment of women on the governing boards which make the policy."

In reply to the question "What we can do about the situation?" Miss Stratton said "There are certain immediate things than can be done and there are other

Continued on Page Three

Clerk of Supreme Court Describes His College Life in 1900

In the days of the turn of the century, there were only 15 teachers, jacks of all trades, and only two dormitories each housing one-hundred boys and girls said Mr Guyte McCord, clerk of the Supreme Court of Florida and 1905 alumn., as he talked of the good old days when FSC, known as the West Florida Seminary, was coeducational.

All of the classrooms, offices, and living quarters were in wooden frame buildings, and most of these buildings stood in the vacant space between the new dining hall and Magnolia. The majority of some 475 students were Tallahassee residents.

There was no honor code or any semblance of college government, and wrong-doing was corrected with the help of a good stout hickory stick. But, added Mr McCord, hastily, the girls who committed misdemeanors were given demerits to work off.

A debating society was the only organization or club on campus. There was only a little football, directed by male members of the faculty.

There were no highly specialized subjects in their curriculum, only subjects such as Latin, Greek, Botany, chemistry, mathematics, and English.

The Music Annex was then a Negro high school and a high board fence separated the two campuses.

Mr McCord, a sophomora in 1905 when the Buckman bill was passed to establish a men's university at Gainesville and a woman's college here in Tallahassee, said that the students rejoiced over the consolidation of the numerous state-supported schools throughout the state.

"Today, I am not in favor of coeducation unless FSC is made coeducational along with the University of Florida", said he.

DAR Loans Available To Florida Students

Graduates Or Undergraduates May Receive Benefits

The Florida Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has set up several funds available for loans to students doing graduate or undergraduate work. The committee prefers to make loans to graduates or students of Florida State College, but the funds are available to any Florida students. It is preferred that the loan be used in a Florida institution, but permission may be obtained from the committee for use of the funds in other institutions.

There are several funds available at the present, and Dr Venila Shores, chairman of the loan committee, urges students desiring to borrow money to make application immediately.

"It is too bad that there are students in need of money who do not make use of that which the committee has to lend them," said Dr Shores.

The recipient of the loan is obligated to repay the loan at the earliest opportunity after graduation or leaving school. No loan will be made for a period of more than three years except in individual cases when the committee deems a time extension

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Mortar Board Taps 17 With Colvin Head

Leaps, Whoops Precede Mortified Attack On 7 Goats

Traditional Entertainments Honor Mortar Board

In a dark auditorium lighted only by three torches in the center of the stage, the annual tapping of new members by the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board took place to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", as the black-robed members, faculty advisors, and alumnae members of the organization walked down the aisle and took their places in a double semicircle on the stage.

When the group was assembled on the stage, Maurine Ashton, Shirley Duggan and Bea Weaver sang the Mortar Board ideals after which Mrs Lou E Miller spoke on the three qualities of Mortar Board: leadership, scholarship and service. Ann Carolyn Allison then read "The Torch", the poem of Mortar Board.

Traditional tapping began with Bea Weaver, president, tapping Ann Colvin, who will be next year's president. Others tapped were Robin Hill, Barbara Wickham, Harriet Kirk, Mary Louise White, Sarah Lewis, Eleanor

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Flambeau Holds Annual Banquet

Press Cards Serva As Halos For "Angelic" Journalists

An "angelic" theme was carried out at the annual Flambeau banquet held Friday evening on the porch of the Mecca. Guests for this occasion included Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Mr and Mrs Herbert L Hackett, Winifred Melcrim, Mary Charles Skipper and Mary Jo Whidden.

The banquet theme was carried out on programs which were red angels with halos topped by a press card. These figures bore the name of each person on the left wing. For this occasion the reporters were dubbed "cherubs", the upper staff, "seraphims," and the faculty guests "archangels." The mistress of ceremonies, Peggy Kay was called the "hornblower" in observance of Music week.

Spontaneous speeches on "heavenly" subjects by faculty guests and Shirley Rodgers, newly elected editor of the Flambeau, provided entertainment for the occasion. The mistress of ceremonies, who was accompanied by a chorus consisting of Peggy Lu Thompson, Kay Van Deurs and Jane Hardacre, introduced each speaker by singing an original song. Following this each senior present was called upon for a short talk.

Students Perform In Benefit Program

The ballet "Rhapsody in Blue", the singing trio and the college tumblers went back to high school this week.

To help raise funds for a new Tallahassee hospital, they appeared at Leon High school on a benefit program arranged by the Kiwanis club.

Dancers in the ballet under the direction of Patsy Gilliam were Pat Small, Bertie Loftus, Virginia Wilson, Jane Hardacre, Mary Sade, Lorraine Smith and Betty Jean Phillips.

The "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Are You Kidding" were sung by Laura Simpson, Betty Thones and Hazel Clarkson.

Rosa Lee Davis, Dot Wynn, Patsy Callahan, Vera Gone, Dot Bowers, Elaine Gavigan, Barbara Tait, Amelia Pavese, Jeannie Booth and Drucilla Ganano made up the group of tumblers.

Carver Appoints Chairman-Senator

Margery Holmes has been appointed chairman of the honor committee by Rosetta Carver, chairman of judiciary, announced this week. This appointment automatically makes Margery a member of Senate.

According to the student handbook, the chairman of the committee on honor is selected from the senior or junior members of Judicary by the chairman of the College Council in consultation with the chairman of Judiciary.

Those eligible for this position were Betty Schwartz, Margery Holmes, Babs McCarthy, Irma Lee Shepard, and Amagene Thompson.

Revised Amendment Regarding Election Procedures To Be Submitted To Faculty Group

Special Senate to Be Held This Afternoon at Five For Discussion of CGA Constitution; Reports, Nominations Slated

The proposed amendment to the College Government Association constitution concerning nominations, elections and appointments to CGA and class offices was passed at the first meeting of the new Student Senate Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. This amendment will now be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

A called meeting of Senate will be held this afternoon at 5 p m in the Longmire auditorium during which time the CGA constitution is slated for discussion. Other business to be taken up at this meeting includes reports of the legislative, codifying, organizations, nominations, auditing, social standards and usher committees. Nominations for chairmen of these committees for the coming year will be made and candidates for approximately eight dormitory offices will also be nominated.

Drawn up by the Senate amendment committee under the chairmanship of Shirley Duggan, ths new amendment more clearly defines qualifications for eligibility and keeps the qualifications and approvals in the hands of the student nominations committee.

The proposed amendment will now be sent to the faculty amendment committee for discussion with the Student Senate amendment committee, and from there will be passed on to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If approved, the amendment will be returned to Student Senate for approval before being posted for a two weeks period. Final steps in adding this article to the constitution, will be a vote of the student body.

Major insertions made in the amendment at this week's meeting were the addition of "and shall immediately inform any student of her ineligibility according to the requirements in order that she may make the necessary adjustments, if possible, prior to the election," to the portion of Section three which reads, "Before nominations are made public, the committee shall secure a proper check on the candidate's health, academic, and point load requirements as set forth in sections one and two of this article."

A Section six was also added to the amendment concerning class elections. It reads, "In the case of class elections, the executive officers of each class shall be responsible for nominations and elections in their respective classes. They shall secure the proper check on the candidate's health, academic, and point load as set forth in sections I and II of this article and shall inform any student of her ineligibility in order that she may make proper adjustments, if possible, before the election. They shall further provide for the keeping of the polls and shall count the ballots of the election. The presidents of the classes shall sign and publish the returns of tha election after they have been declared valid by the executive officers of the class

Psychologist Collaborates

Chapter of Recent Book Written by Heinlein

Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State College, is one of the contributors to the recently published book, *Twentieth Century Psychology*.

The book, which covers the major fields of contemporary psychology was written in collaboration by C P Heinlein; Knight Dunlap, head of the psychology department at the University of California at Los Angeles; E C Tolman, University of California; Kurt Lewin, University of Iowa; Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; W V Bingham, War Department; Max Schoen, Carnegie Institute; G W Hartmann, Harvard University; and H Cantril, Princeton University

In commenting on the book, Professor Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, describes the contents as being "extremely competent and effective, and really representative of the best psychological research and thought"

In his chapter on aesthetic experience, Dr Heinlein reviews the methodology and research findings in musical psychology. In this same chapter, he describes the results of his own expreimental investigations in musical aesthetics which he conducted at Johns Hopkins and Lehigh University, and also results which he obtained from his experimental work done under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Certain principles in musical psychology are advanced by Dr Heinlein, principles which he believes will serve as a guide to persons who are working in the rapidly expanding field of musical therapy. He is convinced that musical therapy will play an increasingly dominant role in the rehabilitation of patients who suffer from certain varieties of mental disorder and emotional maladjustment.

Dr Heinlein received his training in musical psychology and composition under Otto Grtmann of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He has published numerous articles on musical psychology in various scientific journals.

Freshmen Fill 200 Boxes in Project

The freshman class completed their annual project recently when they turned in approximately 200 Red Cross boxes filled with small articles for children in war-stricken areas overseas. Each box was given to six students to be filled.

Boxes were to be filled from among the following articles: pencils, crayons, paper pads, cakes of soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, washcloths, pocket combs, needles thread, thimbles, buttons, handkerchiefs, and various small toys.

These Red Cross boxes are to be turned in to the Red Cross headquarters Monday to be sent overseas immediately.

Members of the committee were: Virginia Allen, Marilyn Bassitt Martha Jane Bird, Betty Calhoun, Priscilla Carter, Pete Day, Artye Futrelle, Margaret Graydon, Rovena Hutchinson, Janelle Knight, Shirley Longino, Mary Ellen Luther, Margaret Marshall, Dorothy Martin, Marie Moe, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Amante Semmes, Sally Slater, Mary Louise Smith, Catherine Stanford, Lucy Stapleton, Frances Stulck, Ann Teague, and Joyce Williams.

Flastocowo Names Snapshot Winners

The winners of the snapshot contest sponsored by the Flastacowo were announced this week. The winners and those receiving honorable mention are: Estill Malphurs, first prize; Nancy Gleaton, second prize, Mrs Georgia L Marshall, Margaret Alice Elliot, and Marie Dans, honorable mention.

"The winners of this contest will be notified through the campus mail as to the prizes they will receive," said Jane Lyles, who is in charge of the contest. This snapshot in the contest will be included in the activities section of the 1945-46 Flastacowa.

Reports Presented During Last Forum

The last student forum of the year was held last night at 8 p m in 303 Westcott.

Sarah Lewis, newly-elected president of the College Government association, and Ann Carolyn Allison, past president, gave their reports on the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments that they attended in Greenville, North Carolina, last month.

Margaret Baugn, Robin Hill, and Peggy Lu Thomson, representatives of Florida State College at the convention of the Florida Stndent Government Association and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association at DeLand presented a summary of the topcis discussed at that time. The most important of which was coeducation.

Trip Announced

Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department has announced that she is planning a trip to Mexico this summer for any students who wish to go.

Those students interested in taking the trip are asked to contact Dr Rogers by calling 872-R or sending a note to Box 1077 campus mail.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Yep, first time I've gotten up for breakfast in four years!

● BY THE PEOPLE

The opportunity for students to express their opinions to Senate, for the purpose of formulating plans for a new constitution or at least changes in the one under which we live, will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Longmire building auditorium.

We understand that two suggestions have been offered concerning this problem: (1) that a constitutional committee be appointed or elected to work on the constitution; and (2) that a constitutional convention be held this summer for this purpose.

It is advisable that students participate in this discussion today to determine either the wiser of these two proceedings, or to suggest better methods by which to improve the students' law.

We are sometimes inclined to regard formal legislation as a matter for lawyers and "intellectuals." We should realize, however, that we cannot have "government by the people" unless the people concerned are willing to contribute their efforts and ideas to that government.

● IT WAS GOOD FOR CHAPEL HILL---

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a new student constitution.

This constitution, according to an editorial appearing in the May 3 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*, gives the students more freedom and more control of their own affairs. It guarantees every student a fair trial before the student courts and the right to face his accuser; the student body shall have the powers of referendum, initiative, and recall, enabling them to change acts they do not like, initiate new acts, and rid themselves of incompetent officers; every agency of student government will be consistently coordinated under written law so there will be no overlapping of authority; adherence to the Honor Code and Campus Code will be required, and student courts will be set up to insure enforcement.

In answer to the objections advanced by the opposition, and in particular to the one stating that the dean of women was reputed to be opposed to the constitutoin, the *Tar Heel* went on to say that "the student constitution is none of the business of the deans or administration, and that regardless of what some progressive faculty members might say to the contrary, the administration has always been reactionary in granting additional student control of student affairs. We must fight for the power which we have, and we can have just as much as we can forcefully acquire."

It was also argued that the proposed constitution would injure the Honor System. The editorial, in reply to this argument, continued: "In trials before the highest student court, the accused will have the right to face the accuser . . . It is better that ten guilty student go free than that one innocent student be expelled from school. In the past, we have foolishly assumed that justice can be done by student politicians locked in executive session behind closed doors."

It was not argued by the proponents of the constitution on the Chapel Hill campus that it would solve the many problems of student government; however, it *was* argued that it guaranteed a framework upon which the student body will have the optimum opportunity to base its decision and legislation. All *good* constitutions can be amended!

It should be the aim of all college campuses, if they propose to be ever progressive and liberal, to secure a student government which will truly provide for student freedom and student control of their own affairs. The student body at Chapel Hill should be commended for its recent action. Other universities and colleges less fortunate should take note of Carolina's victory.

● THE HALF OF KNOWLEDGE

"The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge."

Though this is a very nice philosophy and a very enlightening one, some 2300 protegees of this touted learning find it most difficult to crash the doors of our repository of knowledge, the library. The library is the place where students search diligently for their knowledge, assuredly, but unfortunately, it remains closed during those odd hours when the most effective work could be done.

Unless books are checked out of the reserve room between the hours of two and five Saturday afternoon, this room is of absolutely no use to students until the following Monday morning. There are hundreds of times in which, if one were permitted to make use of this part of the library over the weekend, unlimited amounts of work might be accomplished. At no time on Saturday evening is the library open. For only a short period on Saturday afternoon are the periodical room and the browsing room opened. The library is never opened before 9 o'clock on weekday mornings, and remains closed during meal hours and during convocation and special program hours, regardless of those of the student body who would rather spend their time in the library.

The library at the University of Florida is open daily at 8 o'clock in the morning and stays open, regardless of such important events as Honors Day, until 10:30 that night. There is no closing hour for lunch nor for dinner.

What so many of those in authority seem not to realize is that these extra hours, these out-of-the-way hours of the day, night and week-end, are vitally needed now. It was needed before the speed-up in class schedules, but with the initiation of the quarter system and its greatly accelerated mass-production pace, access to the library at all times is vital.

An official of the library has said that such a system would require a greatly increased staff. At least four staff librarians are on duty at all times, with two or more student assistants under them. Why is this necessary? Is there any reason why a student could not be trained and put in charge of one, two or more of these sections? Could not the staff of student assistants be increased for this extra duty, or the present staff be rotated along the odd hours? Why, especially, cannot the students be trusted among the stacks, in the reference room and in periodical room? However, if a larger staff is needed, should that become a stumbling block in the pathway of knowledge-seekers? Should we not, rather, enlarge the staff as needed?

For all these reasons and by all these means, we ask that the students be permitted a freer and more constant use of *their* library.

● EQUALITY

College government may be defined as the governmental form set up with the powers divided and shared by the faculty and the students of an institution. It is the form of government that seems to be most suited to such a community as ours where there are two distinct interests to be served. We must, in thinking and acting on campus matters, take into consideration that the academic pursuit in which we are engaged is the business of the faculty, but at the same time we must realize that the civil government of the community is our domain.

It is up to us, as thinking citizens, to claim and to clean out this domain—our backyard. We have shown our desire to do this, and we must continue to do so. But in doing this, we must remember that the supreme power of the government must lie equally with us, the ones who live under its rule, as with the faculty who have it only as a byproduct of their positions.

Harold J Laski has quoted Chief Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court in the September 1937 *Harper's* as saying, "Freedom of contract begins only where equality of bargaining power begins also." This statement may be applied to any community in which there is a sharing of powers between two groups, and to be democratic in such a situation, neither group should ever have arbitrary control over another. Arbitrary control denies all fundamentals of democracy, and even though we cannot claim absolute democracy, it is the ideal to be held and to be worked toward. Only through democratic methods can each person have part in making the decisions by which he lives, and only by decisions in which all take part can be decided that which will bring the greatest good for the greatest number.

This means that neither students nor faculty should be more powerful on our campus—it means that we should share *equally* in the running of *our* college.

As young citizens, although we may not have yet reached the arbitrary age of 21, we must take our share in the responsibilities of any government of which we are a part. Without proper training in such matters, we will too easily fall prey to powerful forces that operate against our interests when we do reach that arbitrary age. We must be prepared to assume and to share responsibilities and decisions with our fellow citizens.

Any group who takes part in the drawing up of a new constitution under which we will operate the government of Florida State College should remember the words Henry Clay spoke in 1829: "Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and *both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.*

Music Honorary To Initiate Members

Pi Kappa Lambda, musical honorary fraternity, will hold initiation services Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following the ceremonies a formal dinner will be given for the initiates in the East Dining hall. Dean Karl Kuersteiner will be the speaker for the occasion.

Those faculty members being initiated are Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello, Miss Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Virginia Holmes, instructors in piano and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music. Student initiates are Dolly Sutton, Fawn Trawick, Eleanor Bragg and Rachel Crotwell.

Student Recitals Concluded May 23

The last student recital for this year will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 5 o'clock, May 23. The recital will include not only student solos but several selections from the college orchestra as well.

The program will feature piano solos by Ann Carolyn Allison, Sally Slater, Esther Brinkman, Jonnie Mires, Edith Smith, vocal solos by Pat Harrison, a violin solo by Rachel Crotwell, a viola solo by Marna Smith, an organ solo by Fawn Trawick, and a Mozart composition by the orchestra.

College Comments . . .

By PAULETTE BLANK

Woman's College—'Distinguished for Its Democracy'." That is the outstanding phrase which underlies the title of the **Carolinian**, publication of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in an article entitled, "Woman's College: An Evaluation," these thoughts were expressed by a member of the student body. The student said that after four years of living in the liberal thinking atmosphere, she felt qualified to evaluate the effect of that claim upon her life. In doing this, she said, "A democracy is a government that recognizes the importance and the individuality of the individual. This has been found at Woman's College It is a fine thing when an administrative staff works on the principle that each person is an individual unto herself and that there is place for exceptions. That 'responsible freedom' is the watch word of the administration is indicative of our policy."

The Carolinian—Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

• • •

The students of Agnes Scott evidently have a goal in mind, for there the representative council meeting proposed a number of important changes in campus government with the purpose of progressing. "Two weeks ago the president of student government called Agnes Scott's student leaders together—leaders of all classes and all major organizations. A lively discussion followed, bringing forth in the concrete, workable form the ideas we have all had at the back of our minds. Concrete suggestions and helpful criticism emerged from that meeting, ideas that might never have come to light without the stimulus the conference provided."

News—Agnes Scott College.

• • •

Moving on to our Florida brothers, it is discovered that they, too, are laboring unedr several grievances of quite a different nature. Their main concern has been for some time the matter of getting roofs over their heads. With the new provision of housing for 500, things are looking up for them, and their fears of braving the wind and rain next year have vanished. With this trouble alleviated, another one takes the spot light. It seems as though the **Alligator** is havin difficulties in gettin paper; consequently, its bulk fallen away to a mere double page. If these conditions continue, they will be unable to publish the next issue.

Florida Alligator—University of Florida.

• • •

The fellows at Georgia Tech seem quite versed in giving out with the tribntes to something or other. One of these is amied at a favored professor.

"Thanks, thanks to thee, my
worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught.
For at your flaming forge of
life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Our grades approach a limit
zero,
But you are still our stalwart
hero."

Showing their versatility in the art, they cover many other subjects.

"Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since."

—or—

Bobby: Since I met you, I can't eat or drink.

Bootsy: Why not?

Bobby: I'm broke.

Technique—Georgia School of Technology.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

Someone feeling like Pygmalion in the last chapter of *Conversation at Midnight* sent in the "categories of Florida State College students." Sharpie ignores it since Pyg didn't ask a question or say anything except that FSC stdents are "40 per cent morons, 20 per cent peasants, 25 per cent religious fanatics and colorless personalities, 13 per cent them that study but has no original opinions or aims that dominate their lives, and 2 per cent mad geniuses what has an aim."

An "Inquisitive Senior" (imagine!) wrote a letter that said: "Sharpie 2, I just don't understand! Neither do the very new chairman of Senate and the ditto secretary of Senate — who, bless her heart, performs nobly if laboriously in longband, no mean feat, I mean to tell ya."

'Is every Senate going to last two and a half hours like the one Wednesday, merely because every one who says anything speaks so very indistinctly that she has to repeat each word several times for the benefit of one or two persons?"

Oh, no, Inquisitive One. This was an unusual meeting, and if there aren't usually more than two persons who "just don't understand" what's going on in Senate, I ain't your gal Sharpie.

"What a funny thing I read today, about administrative officers," the last letter goes. "It said: 'They live patently comfortable, secure lives; their tenure of office comes only rarely in danger as long as they behave. And, in turn, their major preoccupation is to prevent any "disturbance" to the smooth, tranquil, uncontroversial flow of university affairs; such controversies, whatever their merits, will inevitably require "explanations" to those who want academic peace at any price."

No problem there.

Examination Schedule

THIRD QUARTER 1945-46

June 3—June 6

It is possible that a special arrangement can be made for a student who has four examinations the same day, provided request is made in writing by May 20, Dr M W Carothers, registrar, announced.

First Year Languages	Monday June 3, 8:25- 9:55
History 101-102	Monday June 3, 10:05-11:35
M W F 4:00 M. T. W. TH. 4:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 4·00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 4·00	Monday June 3, 11:45- 1:15
Freshman English	Monday June 3, 2:15- 3:45
M. W. F. 3:00 T. W. Th. F. 3:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 3:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 3:00	Monday June 3, 3:55- 5:25
Humanities and Social Studies In case of conflict, go to Humanities at 8·25. Go to Social Studies in Room 309W on Tuesday at 10:05	Tuesday June 4, 8:25- 9:55
Biological and Physical Sciences In case of conflict, go to Biological Science at 8:25 on Tuesday in 310H: Go to Physical Science at 10:05	Tuesday June 4, 10:05-11:35
M. W. F. 2:00; M. T. W. F. 2:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 2:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 2·00	Tuesday June 4, 11:45- 1:15
Physical Education 121, 122, 123, 241, 103	Tuesday June 4, 2:15- 3:15
Journalism 103	Tuesday June 4, 3:25- 4:25
Speech 101	Tuesday June 4, 4:35- 5:35
Health Education 105	Wednesday June 5, 8:55- 9:55
Second Year Languages	Wednesday June 5, 10:05-11:35
T, Th, S, 12:00 M. T. Th. S. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M, W. F, at 12:00	Wednesday June 5, 11:45- 1:15
M. W. F. 12·00 Five-Hour courses meeting at 12 One or Two-hour courses meeting M, W, or F. at 12:00	Wednesday June 5, 2:15- :345
T, Th, S, 11:00 T, Th, 11:00; W. F. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting T, Th, S, at 11:00	Wednesday June 5, 3:55- 5:25
M, W, F, 11:00 M, W, F, S, 11:00 Five-hour course meeting at 11:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting at 11:00	Thursday June 6, 8:25- 9:55
T, Th, S, 10:00 T, Th, F, S, 10:00 One and Two-hour courses meeting T, Th, or S, at 10:00	Thursday June 6, 10:05-11:35
M, W, F, at 10:00 M, W, 10:00; T, Th, 9:00 Five-hour courses meet at 10:00 One and two-hour courses meeting M, W or F, at 10:00	Thursday June 6, 11:45- 1:15
T, Th, S, 9:00 One or two-hour course meeting T, Th, S, at 8:00	Thursday June 6, 2:15- 3:45
M, W, F, 9:00 M, W, F, S, 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 9:00 One or two-hour courses meeting M, W, or F, at 9:00	Thursday June 6, 3:55- 5:25

The Students Speak...

As a result of the recent award of honors in various fields there has been much discussion concerning grades, honoraries, and honors. For this reason, the following question was asked several students:

Of what value do you consider honors as awarded on this campus?

Answers:

I believe that it is a real honor to be tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is recognized all over the country, and its requirements cover your entire college program. Departmental honoraries, however, seem to me to be too limited to be of any real value.

Alice Phillips, senior.

I do not consider grades a reliable basis for awarding honors. The honoraries which tap by averages I believe to be doing an injustice to an individual's self-expression.

June Chyna, sophomore

Honors are important and valuable if they are awarded fairly. The most intelligent girls, however, do not always make the best grades. Grades are usually made by those who are working solely for them.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hallen, junior

Honors are something to work for, to stimulate the desire for higher scholastic standing. A diploma is worth more from a campus that has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. I think it is grand that students who have the ability to excel can be recognized by hoonrs.

Gloria Hughes, sophomore

Scholastic honoraries such as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, etc, are serving a useful purpose for they recognize pure scholastic achievement, and membership in them is based on the attainment of a certani grade level. Other honoraries of the nature of Spirogira, Esteren, and Mortified base their qualifications for membership on intangible attributes which they do not explain, and with which they may endow any prospective member.

Sis Myers, junior.

I believe the honors awarded on campus are valuable in that they induce the students to work harder toward that end. Honors may have an appealing effect on employers if they should happen to look up the college record. However, awards are not always given to those who are deserving. I feel that Phi Beta Kappa and such honoraries are to be valued next to the college diploms.

Barbara Mizer, freshman

In most cases the honoraries are representative of the leaders in their special groups, but perhaps it is difficult to make the choice as to who is a leader and who is not. Especially in the case of Sophomore Council. I think Sophomore Council should be stressed as a service organization more than an honorary. With so many honoraries stressing leadership and service in various fields, it seems confusing when each one tries to spread out in all directions.

Carol Claus, sophomore

Trio to Perform

The faculty trio will present a concert in Panama City, May 21 under the auspices of the high school band. The trio consisting of Miss Mary Winslow, pianist, Miss Olga Eitner, violinist and Mr Owen Seller, celloist, will play both solo and ensemble numbers.

Cats, Cards, Flowers and Wires Are Given by Devoted Daughters at FSC

Candy, flowers, hunting jackets, cats . . . were sent by mail and otherwise to the mothers of FSC students last week. Things really started moving Friday when students went home for the weekend to be right there with mother or her day. Beginning at 7 Sunday morning the phone lines were busy with calls from the girls who remained on campus.

A long line in front of the post office window could be seen last Thursday and Friday when girls were mailing home gifts. Among the unusual presents sent was a cat, Luther, which Joyce Palmer sent to her mother in Tampa by way of an aunt who was going there. Mrs Cone of Winter Park received a hunting jacket from daughter, Vera. Most girls, however, just stuck to the conventional flowers, candy and cards. Some mothers sent their daughters candy and flowers, too.

Another busy spot was the Western Union office. Many strange telegrams were received by the girls here. Some were from mothers and others were not. One student who is to be married in June got a telegram from a friend wishing her a happy Mother's Day next year.

There are many mothers right here on campus: sorority mothers, sophomore council mothers and F-club mothers, for instance. Some of them were presented flowers by devoted daughters; flowers which must have looked strangely familiar to the gardeners.

Nancy McEdwards and Betty Donnally, were different and took F-club daughters Doris DuBois and Amelia Pavese out to supper Sunday night. The placecards were small goats with pictures of the faces of the daughters pasted on the heads.

However it was spent, Mother's Day seems to have been a happy day for all.

History Honorary Initiates Six Girls

Initiation ceremonies for Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, were held Tuesday afternoon in the History building. The six girls initiated at this time include Martha Jane Brown, Ann Carolyn Allison, Mable Ruth Pope, Joanne Newman, Maria Garcia and Gloria Reed.

A coffee honoring the new initiates was held Thursday night at the home of Dr Venila Shores.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

After watching the No 1 singles ach in tennis Wednesday, ten- champions everywhere had er look to their laurels for out our courts we have the makings many Pauline Betzes and Sarah rey Cooks. Babe Evans of Or- io and Pauline Tuttle of West m Beach, exhibited champion- form in their hard-fought mber one contest and with some shing up should become out- nding players in this field of ts if they choose to go further it.

Miss Evans' net play was espe- ly outstanding and her shes were deadly. Miss Tuttle's k court play and deep drives Miss Evans at bay many es. Both players exhibited at stamina in the second set en Miss Evans went all out to that set 9-7 to capture the ch.

DON'T FORGET . . To go out he Odd-Even softball game to- at five o'clock and also to the nis courts to see the No 1 bles game to be played after g rained out yesterday . . o to playnight tonight. . .

DID YA' KNOW . . . That WRA nsidering the passage of a rule mprove Odd-Even competition prohibiting a girl who goes out a sport from working on the monstrations. . . . This bill also ld serve to keep any one girl m taking on too much respon- ty.

ORCHIDS TO . . . All the offi- s who did such a swell job this k in officiating at the softball, nis, and badminton games.

inal Performance

Continued from page one

kinson, Mary Ann Cannon; perty, Louise Illingsworth, Ani- Hebble; costumes, Burma Cox; ding crew, stagecraft classes; mpter, Ruth Kennedy; head ers, Bettye and Bobbye Usher; e manager, Harriett Dews, as- ed by Fay Bass.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
PHONE 1[illegible]

TODAY - TOMORROW
Clark GABLE
Greer GARSON
Adventure

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ABILENE TOWN
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
ANN DVORAK

TUES. — WED.
Bedside Manner
JOHN CARROLL
RUTH HUSSEY
— Charlie Ruggles · Ann Rutherford

THURS. THRU SAT.
The Blue Dahlia
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE

COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 160

NOW — TOMORROW
"Days of Buffalo Bill"
"Behind Green Lights"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Terror by Night"
Basil Rathbone and
Nigel Bruce
"Girl of the Limberlost"
Ruth Nelson

TUES. and WED.
"Kiss and Tell"
Shirley Temple

THURSDAY ONLY
"One Way to Love"
AND
Joan Bennett
"Scarlet Street"

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 86

NOW — TOMORROW
"All of the Prarie"
—AND—
"People Are Funny"

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Rhapsody in Blue"
Joan Leslie
—ALSO—
"Scared Stiff"

TUES. THRU THURS.
"Bells of St. Mary's"
Bing Crosby
—ALSO—
"The Spider"

Nita Bowles Elected President of PEA

Committee of Four to Revise Present Constitution

The Physical Education Association held their election of officers Monday night with Juanita Bowles being elected president, Joyce Cayce, vice-president, and Peggy Becknell, secretary-treasurer.

There has been a committee of four appointed to revise the PEA constitution. It will be reviewed by the committee, and their major purpose is to change the name of the association to the Association of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education.

The members of PEA have undertaken, as a project, to clear off the putting green below the basketball courts The plot of ground will be reworked and made to be the same type putting green as those found on regular golf courses. The green will be used for the orientation as well as the advanced golf classes, says Evelyn Stuckey outgoing president of PEA.

Intramurals Finish Monday Afternoon

Tennis singles and doubles will be played today at 5 o'clock. The finals in tennis singles will be played between Mott Wight Delta Delta Delta representative, and Flo Lyles of Alpha Delta Pi. Tennis doubles have moved to semifinals with Jeanette Chapman and Margaret Olson playing for Kappa Delta, and Evelyn Breedlove and George Williams, for Broward. The second set will be played between Polly Blank and Jane Arnold of Alpha Chi Omega and Maggy Flynn and Georgia Jaeckel of Chi Omega.

Intramurals in bowling were ended today with Alpha Chi Omega placing first with high score of 689 Delta Phi Epsilon followed with 664, and Delta Delta Delta, with 657.

Each team had three players who played two games. Jane Arnold was high scorer on the Alpha Chi team.

Swimming intramurals will be held at 5 Monday afternoon in the gym. All team entries are to be in Saturday afternoon in 224 Broward, according to Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager. Each team will be made up of five players.

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Country House BBQ & Sauce
(Our Own)
Hours—12 Noon to 12 Midnite
We will be glad to deliver your order of 10 or more sandwiches
PLEASE PLACE ORDER
BY 9 P. M.
TELEPHONE 2-147-L
This Service Exclusive to FSCW

Attention Counselors

All girls who expect to be counselors at camps this summer are requested to attend a meeting at five o'clock Tuesday in room 202 of the Physical Education building. The meeting is designed to help girls who are to become counselors and was especially recommended by the directors of the various camps to which the girls will go.

Square Dance Will Be Given Thursday

A square dance, which will be given Thursday night, May 23, in front of the west dining hall as one of the features of after dinner recreation, was announced this week by Bopie Whitaker. Connie Savage and Georgia Jaeckel will provide the music for the dance by playing fiddles and will be accompanied by Betty Long on the accordian.

As a part of the program, the F-club goats played softball against a team made up of other students on last Tuesday night, and as soon as equipment can be obtained, plans are being made for shuffleboard, hop-skotch, volleyball, badminton, and newcomb.

Roller skates are also available, and may be checked out from the laundry room of Gilchrist.

Bowling Considered As Odd-Even Sport

Bowling may be considered by Women's Recreational Association as an Odd-Even sport for next year according to Betty Gardiner, president. A decision wil be made on the matter at a meeting of the association next Wednesday, and comments on the subject will be welcomed by all WRA members.

Other business at this meeting will be the election of leaders in badminton, tennis, golf and baseball for the 1947 season. Representatives to WRA for the summer session will also be chosen at this time to plan a summer sports program and to continue the business left from the winter season.

Life Saving Corps Names Candidates

The ten candidates for offices of the Life Saving corps are Mary Nell Goldman and Gloria McVey for president, Joyce Cayce and Jean Fleiss for the first mate, Anna Horne and Betty Dixon for second mate, Grace Bradley, Thelma Haymon, Em Nickenson and Betty Burch for Yeoman.

Honorable discharge from presidency will be received by Gladys Lester and from the offices of instructor, captain and secretary-treasurer by Margery Holm, Anna Horne and Joyce Cayce.

Ballots in post office boxes today must be returned by campus mail to box 394

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

"Gad-About Goat" Was Title Of "F" Club Sing Friday

"Gad-About Goat" was the title of the "F" club goat sing given last Friday night at 10 o'clock on Jennie Murphree Hill.

Goat Pavese played the part of the "Gad-About Goat" who took a trip to New York City in order to tour the town, but everywhere she went, whether it was a barber shop, Radio City, Sloppy Joe's, the zoo, or Harlem, she always found goats singing their "F" club tunes.

While strolling through the city she came upon two shoe shine boys, goats Tuttle and Miller, who sang while polishing her dusty hoofs.

In the barber shop, while waiting for a shave (legs of course) goat Seaward and her chorus serenaded her.

Her next visit was the zoo where she found goat Goodell and her chorus.

At Radio City, goat Pavese heard the Andrew Sisters portrayed by goats Miller, Harding, and Dubois; Betty Hutton played by goat Stanaland; and the King Sisters by Tuttle, Shull, Dubois, and Wells. At the opera she heard goat Dewey singing her famous goat opera.

Sloppy Joe's was the next stop where our "Gad-About Goat" found goat Brown and White singing jive and goat Wells portraying a Spaniard.

Then came the vaudeville, a Gay Nineties with a can-can by all. Goats Goodell, Fleiss, Dubois, and Seward were the serenaders in one alley while goats Burch, Shull, and Lindsey were the serenaders in another. Goats Harding and Miller played the part of the singing tramps.

In Harlem she saw the Grand Ol' Opry with a square dance by all the goats, and goat Wells lamenting her blues in the night. In the dark part of town she heard goats White and Brown; then she went to a colored church where she heard all the goats chanting.

The sing ended with a finale in which all the goats sang "Our Promise" and a song by goat Levy. During the performance suckers were given to the members by the goats.

Odds Hold Picnic In Gym After Rain

Odds met last night at 6 o'clock in front of the gymnasium to hold their pep rally because rain prohibited the Games' Woods excursion. Spirogira goats who were in charge of the rally kept the entertainment secret until last night. Main event of the program was the presentation of members of the Odd teams by Nancy Wright who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Team members assisted her in burning an Even effigy in the bonfire. The trio of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson provided additional entertainment. Cheerleaders were there to lead songs and cheers.

Another attraction of the pep rally was the box supper, including ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and soft drinks.

Guests of honor were: Dr and Mrs Paul W Shankweiler, junior class sponsors; Mr and Mrs J A Preu, and Miss Caliope Papatsos, freshman class sponsors; and members of Odd teams, Spirogira faculty, and alumnae.

Nancy Wright was chairman of the entrtainment; Lea Wells in charge of publicity; Mary Lou Norwood, food; Anne Parker, booth and tickets; and Barbara Mann, announcements.

Spirogira goats are making plans for future events, according to Anne Parker, head goat.

Spirogira annual hayride will be at 5 o'clock Monday. A hayride is given every spring by goats for Spirogira members, alumnae, and faculty. New officers will be elected at that time.

Esteren - Spirogira camp will take place June 7 and 8 at Camp Flastacowo. The Odd honorary is host to the Even honorary this year because of the graduating members of Esteren.

Evens Hold Rally

Evens who "watched for the green feather" as posters advised discovered the feather last night, according to Catherine Sullivan, Esteren member. Six Evens wore 12 inch green feathers to publicize the Even pep rally after dinner last night, in front of the new dining hall. The Evens hung an Odd in effigy with a rope of Even feathers as the main attraction of the rally.

Old Time Minstrel Given on Playnight

An old time minstrel show was presented at playnight last Saturday evening, May 11. The minstrel was cleverly worked out as the dream of an old Negro woman.

As the scene opens a old Negro woman is dreaming of the minstrel she had once seen. The minstrel was given as she saw it in her dream.

The minstrel was in the form of a variety show. Ruth Brokaw did a tap dance and Dallas Stever sang "Stormy Weather." Lucille Pastroff and Sis Miller sang a jive duet and the minstrel ended with chorus singing "In The Evening By The Moonlight."

The members of the minstrel committees that worked to make this minstrel possible are as follows: the skit committee composed of Joyce Cayce, Tot Carter, Martha Nell Booth, and Nancy MacEdwards; the property committee composed of Betty Dixon and Mary Calley; and the publicity committee composed of Helen Stone and Frances Strickland.

Former Captain

Continued from page one

long term changes that can be made. One definite thing we all can do is to encourage young women of ability to take an interest in their progress. All of us come into contact almost daily with young women of ability. A few words of guidance and encouragement might mean much. Another thing we can do immedately is to encourage those women who have had the courage to seek and hold positions of responsibility in the community, state or nation. Unless women," she continued, "begin to have responsible positions fairly early in their careers, they will never be filled for positions of great responsibility when they have reached the age of maturity." She also stated that the status of women is one of the undetermined factors in our postwar world.

Glee Club Elects

Virginia Der Garry was elected president of FSC's Glee Club last Monday. The other new officers of the Glee Club are as follows: Daphne Lowe, vice president; Ann Townsend, secretary; and Jeanette Chapman, business manager.

Tarpon Club Revises Present Constitution

Plans for Fall Performance Are Now in Progress

Tarpon, not letting practically every other campus organization get ahead of them, is in the throes of changing their constitution with school growth, stated B J Singleton, Tarpon president, after a meeting last Monday afternoon in the Rowena Longmire building The newly revised constitution was read and discussed. The constitution has been brought up to date and adapted to the quarter system. Some definite and not-so-easily-gotten-around statements have been incorporated in it which is designed make Tarpon click even more smoothly in the future

Those who are serving on the Constitution revision committee are B J Singleton, Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Carol Claus and Barbara Lindsey.

The plans are already in process for Tarpon's fall performance. The girls will begin actual training shortly after returning to school.

Members and minnows who are active on the theme and formation committee are: B J Singleton Carol Claus, Anna Lou Rivers, Sis Myers, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Marjorie Holm, Nancy MacEdwards, Ann Richardson, and Marilyn Watson.

Assortment of Dolls Is Product of Class In Industrial Arts

Playing with dolls is still a popular pastime with Florida State College girls, or at least it is in Miss Sallie William's industrial art class, according to many of her students.

A Chinese boy, some gayly arrayed clowns, a dancer, and an Odd student, complete with Odd cap and a red, purple, and white dress, were among some of the finished products of two weeks' work.

The rag dolls, some regular doll size and some miniature, were made from old stockings stuffed with cotton. From flaxen hair to little leather shoes, the dolls and their clothing, which can be removed, were completely made by the students.

This week the girls have been slaving over a hot stove, not preparing food, but cooking plastic for earrings, pins, and pocketbook handles for their new projects under Miss Williams.

Ceramic costume jewelry, which may be displayed later, is the present interest in one of Mrs Cynthia Snow's classes. Skeleton face buttons and a blackface boy lapel pins will be among the collections after they are baked in the kiln and glazed.

Council Rules

Continued from Page One

Saturday All upperclass students are requested and expected to vacate their rooms by 2 p m, Monday, June 10.

Since the entire time and attention of the House Managers will be required for the work of cleaning during examination week and commencement, they will not be able to take charge of marking the express, baggage, and storage as they have done in the past, it was announced It will therefore be necessary for students to assume full responsibility for packing, securing, and marking all pieces of storage, baggage, and express for themselves.

A schedule and instruction sheet was given to the students and they were urged to follow carefully the instructions included The sheet discussed removal of bicycles, furniture, express, and baggage. Definite dates for moving as well as amount of storage and preparations necessary were also given.

DAR Loans

Continued from page one

necessary. The rate of interest is two per cent, and the recipient pays all costs of collection. If the recipient repays the loan during the first year, there is no interest due. According to Dr Shores, during the five years she has been chairman of the committee, there has not been any loan made which was not repaid before it was due, and the committee has made loans which total approximately $1500 during that time.

If there are any students who wish to make application for a loan they should see Dr Shores in her office or drop her a note in campus mail for detailed information concerning application.

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Softball and Tennis Matches To Conclude Odd-Even Games At 5 o'Clock This Afternoon

Whitaker-Miller to Pitch Softball on Hockey Field
Evans Defeats Tuttle in Tennis Singles; Even Team Wins Badminton

Climaxing Odd - Even sports events this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be the Odd-Even softball game and tennis match, according to leaders of the respective teams. Participating in the first doubles tennis match today are Odds, Enid Sandler, captain, and Gloria McVey; Even Lu Anne Batman and Anne MacInnes. The Odd and Even softball teams will square off on the hockey field in what promises to be an outstanding game Pitching for the Odds will be "Sis" Miller and Shirley Palmer; for the Evens, Bopie Whitaker

Tennis was highlighted Wednesday, by the first singles match between Pauline Tuttle, Odd, and Babe Evans, Even, both Florida doubles champions "Tut," taking the title last year and Babe in '42. Final victory went to Babe, after a close match, the score being 6-1, 9-7. During the second set, the crowd was tense and eyes glued to the swift-moving ball as it was smashed back and forth across the net and the game reached a tie of 6-6. Babe won the next, by two points above deuce In the eighth game, the score again at deuce, Tut won the advantage points, tieing the game at 7-7. The following two games were won by Babe by a slight margin each time

Second singles brought a victory to the Odds, with Mary Nell Goldman winning over Joy Little, Even captain, 6-3, 10-8

Third and fourth singles were played Tuesday. In the third singles were Ann Leach, Odd, and Etta Frazier, Even, the latter being victor, 6-0, 6-3. Betty Sweet, for the Odd team, and Barbara Randolph for the Evens, played in the fourth singles, with the Evens again winning 6-0, 6-3.

Monday, the second and third doubles were played. Eileen Perry and Loretta Phoenix on the Odd team, and Juanita Krentzman and Betty La Bree on the Even team, battled it out in the second doubles, the Odds winning 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Roses Marcoux and Jean Olson, Evens, came through in the third doubles over Mary Calley and Jane Carol Levy, Odds, with a score of 6-4, 6-6 Officials for the games were Miss Grace I Fox, Miss Ann F Pope, Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, and Miss Caliope Papatsos.

Last Monday Odds and Evens gathered indoors and out to begin playing their annual badminton and tennis competition.

On the badminton court in the gym, Odds Jean and Joyce Carter faced Evens Irma Lee Shepard and Emily Chancy in the first doubles match. Playing two out of three games, each doubles game consists of 15 points, the Odds won by a score of 15-3, 15-4.

On the second doubles court Jeanne Booth and Josephine Story, playing for the Even team were defeated by Odds Inez Augustine and Ann Seward by a score of 15-4, 15-2

Jean Koesy, Even badminton leader, defeated Odd Shirley Hargraves in the eleven point singles game, 11-8, 11-2, while Faith Adams, Odd was defeated by Candy Jones, Even by a score of 11-6, 11-2 on the second singles court.

On Wednesday, the badminton games were concluded with the Evens winning both singles matches and the Odds winning the doubles one On the single court Evelyn Shea, defeated Virginia Palmer, 0-11, 11-9, 11-3. This was the only match in which the third and deciding game had to be played. On the other singles court Evelyn Shea defeated Virfeated Mary Jackson, Odd, in a game that almost drove Odd Badminton leader, Nancy Ward, insane. Teeny won the first game, 11-4 and the second game was played to a 9-9 standstill. As the serve went back and forth from Mary to Teeny the spectators wrung their hands in anxiety for those last three points were the deciding ones. Teeny finally came through with a hard won 3-1 score and the game was over

During the game Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Miss Ernestine Troemel, and Miss Matilda Willibrand acted as officials.

While balls were being hit back and forth on the tennis courts Tuesday afternoon, the softball bats were being wielded by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the annual class softball game. The freshmen-junior team, made up of Sis Miller, pitcher; Shirley Palmer, pitcher; Lucille Ossenkop, first base Elaine Brown, second base; Marion Looby, second base; Mickey Chambers, leader, third base; Lucy Harding third base Betty Schwartz, short stop; Sis Beckman, right field; Joanne Schwartz, right field; Clair Bice, center field; Linda Harrell, left field; Virginia Goodell, left field, and Peggy Becknell, catcher, batted a 5-2 victory over the sophomore-senior combination, which included, Bopie Whittaker, pitcher, Catherine Sullivan, first base; Frankie Hall, leader, second base; Katherine Beazell, second base, Dot Tucker, third base, Evelyn Stucky, short stop; Emily Harrell, right field; Joyce Garman, right field, Jean Fliess, left field, Charlotte Bouland, centre field, Mary Joe Whidden, center field; Pep Stanaland, center field; and Amarene Thompson, left field.

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Campus Mail

Notices dropped in campus mail for free distribution will not be accepted unless enclosed in an envelope or written on standard weight paper no smaller than a 3x5 card and must be signed, said W H May, director of the post office.

Sophs and Seniors Eat

Sophomore-senior breakfast will be held tomorrow morning in East dining hall. The new sophomore council is presenting a skit the theme of which is being kept secret until the breakfast.

Seniors Note!

All seniors desiring to sign up for the senior talent program are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott by tomorrow.

Contributions to the class should be put in the box on the bulletin board by tomorrow, also.

SENIOR HALL

All students who are planning to live on Senior Hall next year will meet Thursday night at 10 o'clock in Landis Rec. Hall officers for the year will be elected at this time.

MUSIC PICTURES

The Gala Concert and Composers League pictures are in the School of Music office. Orders are being filled and anyone interested may make arrangements in the office.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Students who plan to attend either or bothe sessions of the summer quarter will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Landis Rec. It is very important that all students be present as CGA officers for the summer quarter will be nominated at this meeting.

The election of these officers will take place in Landis Rec at 7:30 Thursday night.

BAND CONCERT

The junior high band of Florida High school will present its annual spring concert Thursday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p m, in the Music annex. A varied program will be presented at this time under the direction of Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in public school music.

"Dammit" the Feline Prodigy Delights Foster Mothers in Secret Performance

By Tobie Jacobskind

"Dammit", the most adorable baby-kitten you ever saw, was the Casanova of one of the upperclassmen dorms last week and the special pride and joy of four sophomores and juniors who adopted him as their own.

It was love at first sight for the sidewalk foundling and his new parents, when he requested them to adopt him one afternoon. He immediately made himself at home in his new environment and after a careful psycho-analysis, his owners determined that he was genius.

"Why, he would hop upon my shoulder while I was reading", shouted one of his guardians, "and his head would move from side to side and from page to page in an effort to follow the text."

About the size of a minute, "Dammit" was given a box for a bed and after the legal adoption was completed a de-fleaing was in order. He was shaken out of the window after the de-fleaing and, although he protested that it made him very unhappy, he was thereafter a very clean kitten.

His vocal talents were soon revealed and his owners, who report that he was "a lovely soprano in the daytime", were forced to discourage him in that field of endeavor come night-fall. One night, he embarrassed his escort who was sneaking him out of the dorm under the shelter of her raincoat, by letting out a yell that was anything but gentlemanly. Although, his foster mother received a few surprised stares from those in the parlor, she nonchalantly walked off with her guest still hidden as if nothing had happened.

"Just a big show-off", "Dammit" soon began to play games. He learned to leap from chair to chair and from bed to bed, and could slide a wad of paper across the floor with no effort at all. He performed like a professional until a camera was trained upon him, and then he became very shy and refused to act.

For the benefit of those who are now on their way over to the Flambeau office to discover who the offenders are, "Dammit" is no longer a resident at FSC, but now has a clean, comfortable home with the parents of one of his owners far from Tallahassee.

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Chi Omega Mix-ups Occur Quite Often

Chi Omegas seem to thrive on embarrassing situations come pledging time. Sorority sisters still blushingly recall last year's mix-up when new rushees mistook the Sweet Shop for the Chi Omega House.

Recently another chapter has been added to the comedy of the Chi Omegas. A certain anonymous girl from Gilchrist Hall strolled gayly through Ruge Hall into the back entrance of the Chi Omega House intent upon delivering a message. After her timely arrival, she chatted with some of the old members and then talked with Aunt Willie, the house mother who obviously mistook her for a bonafide member of Chi Omega.

The embarrassing moment occurred when she strolled out and discovered large signs plastered on the front door warning all, except members of the sorority, to stay out because pledging was in session.

Mortar Board Taps

Continued from Page One

Bragg, Barbara Mann, Anne Hunter, Marjorie Potter, Rosetta Carver, Nell Clark, Betty Schwartz and Shirley Rodgers.

As soon as the last black-robed figure left the auditorium, the members of Mortified gave a loud whoop and leaped over the rail of the left wing to tap their new members. The membership of only seven is based on leadership, service, personality and originality, with thumbs down on scholarship. Those tapped were Ann Parker, the new czar, Betty Gardiner, Cora Lea Wells, Bo Peep Shell, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy MacEdwards, and Mary Lou Norwood.

The old and new members of Mortified ran up to the stage and there sang their theme song, which ended convocation. The old Mortified's then gave their goats 15 minutes to change into red shirts worn backwards and get over to the Soda Shop where they all had cherry cokes. The goats received large safty pins as a sign of their membership and made up a song for the members. During the one day goating period Wednesday the goats had to carry around candy for the members, collect their signatures, and address them all as "most learned Miss".

After the tapping ceremony, Mrs Olive H Cross entertained at a party in the downstairs lounge of the Longmire building in honor of the new members of Mortar Board. Besides the old and new members, the faculty advisors, Mrs Lou Miller, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Dr C P Hinlein, and some alumnae were present.

Tonight Mortar Board Members are invited to Dr Heinlein's for after dinner coffee. Sunday night old members will have dinner with Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards. This is a traditional event given by Mrs Richards on the Sunday after tapping.

Next Tuesday night at 9:30 Mortar Board will hold its initiation service in the Longmire Building, at which time the new members will receive their pins.

Girls Entertained

The senior sociology majors were entertained by the faculty of the department last Sunday night at the home of Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore.

An outdoor spaghetti supper was planned for the group and varied activities of "dog defleaing, chicken feeding, and lawnmowing" were listed on the invitations.

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Former Editor of Flambeau Witnesses Indian Rebellion

An eye-witness account of Indian rioting and rebelling in Calcutta last November was included by Hazel Bowman, former Flambeau editor, in a letter to Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism and English, recently.

Serving with the American Red Cross, the '31 alumna wrote, "The two years overseas were fabulous. I am still trying to digest it all: the fantastic, incredible Orient, the beautiful British culture with which I had my first contact, the unbelievably beautiful countryside of India, Burma, and south China, the maze of Indian custom, religious training, and political jockeying. . .

"My working place was in the center of the rioting area, and our military police escorted us with guns to and from work as long as they could. We finally had to stay away completely for two days. American cars and trucks were burned, American soldiers killed, although the Calcutta press didn't mention that American personnel and property were involved.

"Calcutta university students blocked a busy downtown thoroughfare when their own Indian police refused to let them march to the city square, which is in reality a lake. The Indian police charged the students with their long lathis, or sticks, while students retaliated with bricks. The president of the university led the rioters the next day in a march to burn the body of a dead Hindu student.

"We had no bath water, no drinking water in our part of the city, no garbage disposal, no public transportation. We could buy no meat or vegetables. We existed on the little stores of canned goods that we were able to purchase at a nearby British department store. It was unsafe to go into the streets.

"I am convinced that by declaring a peaceful strike, Indians could run out all Europeans. Everything you eat and drink, all laundry, and all services are rendered under a system that makes it impossible for a westerner to get along with less than one servant."

Hazel was offered a United Press post in Calcutta, but refused it to come home to see her mother, who was ill. She intends to return to India next year to write about her experiences.

Fashion Flashes

By Beryl Kitchen

In less than a month now, school books will be discarded, cumbersome notebooks thrown away, and you'll leap right into a most wonderful summer vacation . . . your first real one after four wartime years. It's been a long, long time, and you certainly must be ready to make the most of it. Whether heading north, south, east, or west, you'll be a smart gal to plan ahead for those days in which you will enjoy that much-talked-about change of scene. Be sure your clothes are right, for if they are, your good time will be assured.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE

For those of you heading north for the cool mountain breezes, hikes through the woods, dips in an icy lake before breakfast, etc: The No. 1 item in your wardrobe will, of course, be sports clothes. In most mountain resorts, the accent is on comfortable informality of dress. For that reason, you will look your best in casual spectator dresses, tailored slacks and shirts, and then a few things on the dressier side for the social functions provided by the hotel for your enjoyment.

If you're the more rugged type and can manage to escape from eternal bridge players on the veranda, put on your beloved blue jeans, top them with a loud plaid flannel shirt, and hunt yourself up a mountain stream in which to do a little fishing. You'll enjoy it, and your garb will be sporty as well as sensible. That would also be the most appropriate ensemble for any honest efforts on your part at mountain climbing or hiking. That is, unless you prefer to do your "mountaineering" in the special "cleared-for-tourists" spots.

On week-ends, you might be invited to a regular small town square dance, and if so, you can judge best about clothes under your own particular circumstances and according to how many there will be "local yokels". Checked ginghams with sailaway skirts and off-the-shoulder bodices should certainly hit the spot.

ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS

Dude ranches in the rootin', tootin' West always claim their share of vacationers, lured by romantic ideas of cowboys resembling Gary Cooper or John Wayne, horseback rides with such escorts across the old frontier plains, etc. At most of the Old West ranches running cattle is still the main business, so accomodations out there are therefore naturally rough 'n ready.

Dressy clothes are out. With wise dude ranchers it's frontier pants two to one. They're ideal for either corral-fence straddling or riding champion. You've seen them . . . natural-colored, slim waisted, tapered legs. With a long-sleeved cotton shirt of some bright color, you'll adore them. Jeans are ok out in the wild and wooly west, too, but if you're out to "fence someone in" don't overdo it. Just because the accent out there is on comfort and casualness of dress is no reason to suspect that you have justification to look sloppy or slung together. Your clothes will look best if smartly tailored and fitted. If you're at ease in them to boot, you'll be a natural!

ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Go-to-towners are born that way, and come summer many Tally lassies will find themselves heading for a big metropolis somewhere, probably in the North. There they will busily engage in a rugged life of seeing the sights, soaking up . . . local color!, and tripping the light fantastic in night clubs, et cet. Come what may in the form of activities, you'll be ready for anything if you have had the foresight to pack some smartly tailored clothes . . . clothes in which you can indulge in shopping expeditions, followed by luncheon or dinner at one of the hotels or unique little restaurants . . . clothes that can be worn clock-around. A word of warning: Clothes are, of course, important, but if your time is limited, you don't want to spend the entire time changing and re-changing your clothes, concentrate on a wardrobe of wear anywhere-anytime dresses, which you can back up with some extra-special things for nightwear.

These are all clothes with a flare for going places . . . good travelers to take along with you for happy holidaying.

Cotillion Sponsors Playnight Tomorrow

The usual theme of "boy meets girl" will be reversed tomorrow night when Cotillion takes over Playnight under the direction of Mary Lou Norwood.

The title of the skit and the name of the guest artist are being kept secret until 9 o'clock when the floor show is scheduled to begin.

Registrar Attends

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, will attend a meeting of the Merit System Council of the State Health and Cripple Children's Committee at Jacksonville Saturday and Sunday.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss hospitals for crippled children and other general business.

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Religious News

Baptist

The foster mother-daughter banquet was held Thursday at the Woman's Club with Ida Lee Rentz, student from Miami, presiding. This banquet was the climax of the mother-daughter kinship program for this year.

Methodist

The officers elected for next year are: president, Joyce Carlton, vice president, Frances Cannon; secretary, Kathleen Johnson; treasurer, Lillian Blackwelder; president of Sunday School, Margaret Lassiter; vice president, Martha Jane Byrd; secretary, Alice Cromartie; treasurer, Betty Hill; deputations, Betty Goode; world friendship, Beth Smith; communion service, Bruce Flanders; recreation, Mary Jane Lassiter; week-day worship, Joanne Newman; fellowship, Wilna Humphrey; personnel, Martha Ambrose; alumnae, Dorothea McRee; sorority, Virginia Sewell; house, Betty Hentz; campus-church, Mary Ann Herring; dramatics, Martha Vail McDonald; editor of Fourth Torch, Enid Krouse; music, Perilie Hunt; publicity, Sara Frances McLamore; and publications, Nell Gray.

The recognition breakfast for the incoming officers was held last Sunday morning at 7:30. The theme for the breakfast was "The Highway."

The installation service was at 9:45 following the breakfast. The theme for the installation service was "The Ways."

Presbyterian

The newly elected officers for the Westminster Fellowship are: president, Marjory Potter; vice president, Anne MacInnes; secretary, Eddie Faye Stokes; treasurer, Irene Coleman; chairmen of the various committees: social, Margery Holm; freshman work, Betty McRae; co-chairman on freshman work, Neva Delgado; spiritual life, Betty Lee; Westminster Chimes, Ruthmary Bliss and Lois Watkins; dietitian, Coline Gunn; publicity, Lillian Fagen; co-chairman of publicity, Lydia Moore; Fellowship hostess, Martha Bash; music, Dalia Santos; co-chairman of music, Margery Mallard; office work, Betty Mowat; worship, Mary Monaco.

Last Saturday the council went on a party to Panama City Beach. Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, sponsors of the group, were host and hostess at their cottage.

Episcopal

From Ruge Hall comes news of the State Canterbury club conference which is being held in Avon Park this weekend. Those representing the local Episcopal Canterbury group are Robin Hill, Shirley Dorr, Joyce Williams, Dotty Sperry, Betty Bergman, Mildred Harrox, Joan Gilberson, Letitia Croom, Harriet McCarter, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, and Patricia Yates. Betty Lewis of Tallahassee, an alumna of the group will go with the girls to the meeting

Last weekend the Canterbury club went to Camp Flastacowo. In addition to participating in the usual camping activities, the group, led by Ann Hunter, discussed "Christian Morality."

Newman Club

The Newman club officers for the next school year were elected last Sunday night. These officers include: Gloria Basila, president; Mary Cooney, vice-president; Gloria Cummings, recording secretary; Kitty Heltzman, corresponding secretary; Margie Blackshaw, treasurer; Ann Parker, freshman advisor; Pat Hourihan, senior representative; Blanche Weeden, junior representative; Nat Rogolino, sophomore representative; Mary Ann Berry, parliamentarian. The installation of the new officers will take place Sunday night. Following this a coffee will honor the National Council of Catholic Women.

Hillel

The Tallahassee chapter of Hillel will hold its annual installation banquet Sunday night at 6:30 at the Floridan hotel. Mr Maurice Uman of Tampa, chairman of the state B'nai B'rith association, will install the officers. During the banquet the Hillel keys for service will be presented to those girls considered outstanding. Mr D J Apte of Tampa, chairman of the Hillel building fund will present the keys. Guests at the banquet will include Miss Henrietta Greenburg, Miss Bernice Moskovitz, Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman, Mr and Mrs A J Gross, Mr and Mrs Abe Greenburg and Mr and Mrs William Fleet.

Faculty Attends

Four faculty members from Florida State College will attend a meeting of the Southern Sociology Society held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology announced this week.

Those attending include, Dr C E Moore, who is treasurer of this society, Dr Paul Shankweiler, Mrs Margaret Bristol and Miss Caroline Blue.

Staff for Annual

Louise Sims, editor of the '47 Flastacowo, is trying to get a tentative staff for the annual. All those interested in working on the staff contact Louise at box 989 or phone 1494. State qualifications in writing in order that she'll know where to fit you at the general meeting of the staff before the end of the school.

Speech Recitals

The last in a series of speech r citals will be held next Wednesda and Thursday nights, at 8:15 i the Little Theater, Mrs May Bu ford, associate professor of speec announced this week.

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Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

New Constitution?

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 26

Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 24, 1946

Senate to Discuss Report On Constitutional Amendment Given By Dean's Office

Standing Committee Chairmen and Dormitory Officers Elected at Senate Meeting Wednesday; Two Committees Merged

A report, incorporating suggestions received from the Dean of Student's Office in regard to the proposed constitutional convention, will be given at Senate meeting this afternoon. In general, this report states that a constitutional committee must be responsible to Student Senate and that any changes made shall be in the form of amendments to the present constititution.

At the regular Wednesday meeting, Senate elected chairmen of the standing committees and the legislative-codifying committee, and filled vacancies in dormitory offices.

The chairmen of standing committees elected by Senate are: Auditing, Perilie Hunt; Organizations, Rachel Chambers; Social Standards, Emily Sheftall; Usher, Betsy Bird; Legislative-Codifying, Beth Fuhrer The members of the Legislative - Codifying committee, also elected by Senate, are: Ann Colvin, Barbara Irvina, Esther Rasmussen, Janice Richey and Connie Savage. Elected to fill dormitory officer vacancies are: Elaine Gavigan, vice president of Bryan; Katherine Cooper, vice president of Gilchrist; Neva Delgado president of Magnolia; Jimmie Rogers, president of The Village; Jeanette Fountain, vice president of The Village; Dorothy Martin ond Renee Settle, vice presidents of Magnolia.

Reports from the standing committees were made at Senate meeting last Friday. A recommendation was accepted at this time to merge the Legislative and Codifying committees into one, since these committees had found it expedient to work together this past year. The chairman of Senate announced that it was customary for the chair to appoint a committee to nominate candidates for chairman and members of the legislative-codifying committee A motion that such nominations be made from the floor was defeated.

Senate was called Tuesday to discuss the type of committee to work on a new constitution. The suggestion was made by Shirley Duggan that the "Constitution Committee," or whatever it is called, would be a group of not more than 50 girls elected by the entire student body who would discuss the general plans of work in a plenary session, and then would divide into committees to work on specific sections of the constitution. The meetings of the large committee would be open to the student body. Candidates running for election to the Constitutional Committee would submit to the Flambeau a short state-

Continued on Page Three

Holbrook to Attend Course in Mexico

Miss Anne Holbrook, assistant instructor of modern languages, was recently chosen by the U S Office of Education as one of the 100 Spanish teachers throughout the United States to be sent to the University of Mexico, June 26 through August 15.

Studying under the Spanish Language Institute, Miss Holbrook's courses will consist of advanced Spanish grammar and Mexican culture. "Field trips have been planned for those who have archeological and architectural interests in the country," she stated, "and tours throughout Mexico will be conducted by eminent Mexican citizens."

According to Miss Holbrook, the U S Office of Education will pay tuition fees plus part of the expenses of this trip for all those making C or above in their courses

National Parks Is Theme of Display

A new library display on National Parks in the United States has been postponed until today, because of upset conditions in the library created by workmen and repairs.

This display will probably be the last before the end of this quarter, according to library officials, although it is hoped that a commencement poster in honor of the graduating seniors may be put up the last few days of school.

Featured in this display will be books on the different sections of the country where our National Parks are located, summer travel books and large posters illustrating the theme of the week.

Dunn to Give Piano Concert

Student Recitals in Organ, Voice This Evening

Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, will present a recital at 8:15 tomorrow evening in the college auditorium. Also on the School of Music schedule is a student recital for this evening given by Emily Bridges, vocalist, and Margaret McCain, organist.

On Miss Dunn's program for tomorrow night are the first movement from **Concerto No 2, B flat major**, Brahms, and compositions of Chopin, Albeniz, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Schelling, Granados, and Debussy.

She is to play **Toccata in D minor**, Bach; **Seguidillas**, Albeniz; **L' Isle Joyeuse**, Debussy, **Preludes**, op 28, No 1-C major, No 4- E Minor, No 24- D minor, Chopin; **Prelude**, op 32, G sharp minor, op 23, B flat major, Rachmaninoff **Nocturne (Ragusa)**, Schelling; **Laments, or The Maiden and the Nightingale**, from the Goyescas., Granados.

The orchestral part to the Brahms concerio will be played on the organ by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ.

Emily Bridges, mezzo-soprano voice student of Miss Etta Robertson, professor of voice, will appear on the recital tonight in Westcott auditorium. She will sing **She Never Told Her Love**, Haydn; **Jeune Fillete**, Weckerlin, **Chantons les amours de Jean**, Wickerlin; **Counais: tu le pays, (Mignon)**, Thomas, **Ungeduld**, Schubert; **The Unforseen**, Cyril Scott; **The Ould Plaid Shawl**, Haynes; **Admonition** Wintter Watts; **Vespers (When We Were Very Young)**, Milne; and **Young April**, Gulesian. Her accompanist

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Sophomore Council Elects Chairman

Twenty-five members of the newly chosen Sophomore Council, wearing nightgowns ond pigtails, served at the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast which was held last Saturday, May 18th, in the East dining hall at 7:30. Those serving were under the direction of Juanita Krentzman.

A skit was presented by twelve other members of the new Sophomore Council with the theme being graduation from several institutions: a penitentiary, an insane asylum, Reno, a kindegarden, and FSC. Ann Fielding directed the skit.

Head Dietitian Explains Acute Butter Shortage in Interview

By INEZ AUGUSTINE

I think that I shall never see
Any more butter at FSC.
That nice yellow goo we smear
on our bread
Is not to be had, so it's been said.

That's right girls If you want any butter you'll have to write home for it, because the butter shortage has hit FSC pretty hard. "Now we only get one thirty-pound case of butter every three weeks," said Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, "and it takes five thirty-pound cases in order to have butter three times a day for everyone. The one case we do get," she added, "is saved for special occasions such as Sophomore-Senior Breakfast."

Miss Tracy said we get our butter from Armour, Swift, and Wilson companies in Chicago and when asked why our own dairy doesn't supply us, she stated: "It would take all the butter fat the dairy could produce, if not then some, to supply you with butter; therefore, if the dairy made butter you could have no milk"

The citizens of Tallahassee are having the same trouble also. The town grocers report that they are receiving only a couple of cases every few weeks and that isn't enough to supply 1500 customers.

When asked what they thought about the shortage of butter, several freshmen expressed their opinions. "At least we ought to have butter on Sundays," said Marion Cusie. Betty Petynia said, "They shouldn't use it for special occasions only, but should save it for us for one meal so long as they're saving." Nelle Carrier added, "They're getting it for all the students so they should give it to all." "I think it's terrible," exclaimed Meda Morris, "I'm getting so tired of eating jelly on my bread that I can hardly stand it."

As for upperclassmen, Ann Carolyn Allison, senior, stated, "I think Miss Tracy knows what she's doing." Said Elaine Gavigan, sophomore, "If we can't have butter; then we'll just have to do without."

But the majority of girls, when asked what they thought about the butter shortage, uttered only three words—"Buttar, what's that?" We're beginning to wonder too.

FSC to Sell Poppies Made By Veterans

Sophomore Council Keeps Table in Westcott For One Day

Only Contributions Accepted No Price to Be Set

Poppies made by disabled veterans of both wars will be placed on sale tomorrow on the campus of Florida State College. The sale will be under the auspices of sophomore council, and has been approved by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

Tables will be placed in lower Westcott for the sale of the "buddy poppies." Funds derived from the sale will go to aid disabled veterans in two Florida veterans hospitals, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars rehabilitation fund. No price will be asked for the poppies, but contributions will be solicited for these funds.

The sophomore council workers who will distribute the poppies will be part of more than 100,000 workers who will make up the national drive, held each year on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The poppies to be offered by the American Legion Auxiliary have been made by disabled veterans of both world wars, and have come from approximately 100 veterans' hospitals and convalescent workshops located in every part of the country.

The Tallahassee drive is to be under the auspices of the Sauls-Bridges Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs Walter E Rountree, poppy chairman, in direct charge of the program. Volunteers from the Auxiliary will appear on the streets early tomorrow morning with baskets of poppies, and the drive will continue throughout the day. Mrs Paul Lewis, treasurer of the Sauls-Bridges unit, will handle the funds

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Schwartz Is Barred From Office Again

Whitaker and Hill to Hold CGA Offices in Summer

Betty Schwartz, who was nominated for the office of chairman of Judiciary for the summer session, at a meeting of summer school students Monday, was disqualified for the candidacy by the office of the Dean of Students, Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, announced last night.

Bopie Whitaker defeated Georgia Jaeckel for the office of president of CGA at a meeting held last night in Landis recreation room, and Rohin Hill was elected chairman of judiciary over B J Singleton.

Other officers elected were Rachel Chambers, president of Jennie Murphree and Charlotte McGeachy, president of Reynolds, if that dormitory is occupied during the summer. Margaret Johnson and Anne Lindsay were also candidates for this office.

Betty was previously disqualified from candidacy for chairman of judiciary in regular CGA elections held this spring. No reasons for her second disqualification were announced during the meeting of summer school students last night.

Flastocowo's Delayed

The 1946 Flastacowos will not be out until this summer, when they will be mailed to seniors and staff members only, Margaret Baugh, editor, announced this week. The rest of the students will receive their annuals when they return for the fall quarter. Margaret said the delay was caused by difficulties of engraving and printing.

Seniors are requested to turn in by June 8, to Box 1019, their addresses for the months of June and July. Margaret stressed the fact that the addresses must be correct if the students are to receive their books on time.

W M Barrows Back at FSC

Former Physics Professor Will Resume Duties

Dr William M Barrows, Jr, professor of physics and curator of the physics laboratory, returned to this campus Monday to resume his duties after having served nearly six years in the armed service.

The date for his scheduled return, March 25, was postponed due to the death of his father. After his arrival in the United States in February, he stayed a few weeks at his home and has been vacationing since that time.

Dr Barrows went on active duty on August 17, 1940, in the Army Ordnance department. After a few months he was sent to Iceland and from there to England, "While in England I was put in command of an Ordnance battalion and carried it through France, Belgium, and Germany. We didn't get into the actual fighting, but my battalion supported the First and Ninth armies," said Dr Barrows.

"For a short time after the war was over I helped to investigate war crimes for the Ninth army in Germany," said Dr Barrows.

He was then sent to Biarritz University in southwestern France, where he taught Physical Science. "This University was started from nothing and built up by the American army for military personnel to begin their education while awaiting redeployment. A few students were allowed to enter the newly begun university before V-J day."

"When I helped to organize the university, we used vacated buildings for both housing and academic work. There was difficulty in finding materials for laboratories and other departments, since we could not order equipment from the United States, American army and captured German equipment was used," said Dr Barrows, "and the Bellevue Casino was converted into a physics laboratory!"

Field Trip Planned By Geography Club

A field trip through Leon county this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p m will be the first project of the newly organized Geography club, announced the president, Nicky Sartoris. The main interest of the observations will be an investigation of the land development in relation to the land itself.

All students are invited to make the tour, which will begin with the departure of a bus from in front of the history building Sunday afternoon, and which will end with a picnic in Games' woods that evening.

Other newly elected officers of the club are Josie Poppell, vice-president; Jo Nell Segree, secretary and treasurer; Marian Davis, program chairman; and Willar Dean Pulliam, social chairman Faculty sponsors are Mr H F Becker, professor of geography; Mr H F Brubaker and Miss S C Larson, instructors in geography.

The club was organized to foster an interest in geography and to make it more meaningful through practical experiences rather than through books alone. Membership is still open to anyone interested, and meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

Aside from the trips and projects, lectures are sometimes given by experts in geography.

Board Will Meet

The Board of Control will hold its regular June meeting on the campus of Florida State College this year, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college The meeting is being held here on June 8 so that the Board may participate in the graduation exercises at the college.

Junior, Senior Kids Romp on Green to Music of Toy Horns

Every phase of the nursery came to the FSC campus at 6 p m Wednesday, when juniors and seniors turned out on the Landis green for the annual Junior-Senior Kid Party, in their best bibs and diapers. Toy horns and whistles blew, jump ropes twirled, and rattles rattled, as games of "drop the handkerchief," "pass the shoe," and "ring around the rosie" gave to the lawn the appearance of a children's field day.

Dignified seniors and campus officers who have been noted throughout the year in their caps and gowns, came decked out in diapers and short dresses, with freckles and black eyes, carrying anything from dolls and lollipops to fishing poles, and were accompanied by their junior sisters who completed the couples as mother, sister, or beau.

One pair made a dramatic entrance into the playground in a baby carriage, and still another delighted everyone by appearing as Ferdinand and Oinkess, an animal twosome who insisted that they were going "steady."

Janet Rogers and Anne Hutton sauntered through the crowd with an intellectual swagger, representing William H Rogers, age 11, complete with a pipe and a copy of Browning, and Venila L Shores, age nine, with a history book tucked under her arm.

After half an hour of cavorting and playing mischievous pranks, everyone was assembled for the purpose of awarding prizes to those who wore the cutest costumes. A gun, a tea set, and a rattle were among the prize toys distributed. Alice Walton and Grace DeWolf won as the best-looking couple; Frankie Hall and Mae Alexander, dressed in night shirts and pigtails, as most original; and Margaret Winton and Ida Lou Davis, as Superman and Superwoman took the honors as the cutest pair.

Lollipops in hand, the "children"

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Band Council Plans For Future Activities

Concerts and Trips Are Among Next Year's Functions

Concerts, social affairs, and trips, one of which will be to Gainesville, are among the functions for next year arranged by the newly elected executive council of the Florida State College band. The council and other band groups meet this week to discuss these plans.

Band members held their final meeting of this school year in the auditorium of the Longmire building Monday afternoon. A social hour afterwards was held in honor of Mr Owen F Sellers, bandmaster, and Miss Charlotte Cooper, assistant bandmaster.

New officers are: Frances Duckworth, president; Betty Jean Allen, vice-president; Evelyn Haire, secretary; Myra Jean Bates, treasurer; Betty Redd and Norma Smith, librarians; Elizabeth and Emily Harper, social chairmen; Bayne Culbreth, property manager; Annette Vitsky, publicity chairman; and Annette Nordan, bulletin board chairman.

Members of the FSC brass quartet recently made appearances at the Florida American Association of University Women banquet at Wakulla Springs and at the Tallahassee Musicale and variety show. Members of the quartet are: Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Futch, Annette Vitaky, and Frances Clopton.

Green Honored At Day Student Party

Betty Green, outstanding day student of the year, and all graduating day students were honored at an informal party Wednesday at 1:00 in the day students' lounge.

A buffet lunch of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, salad pickles, cake and cokes was served from a lace covered table in the center of the room. A bowl of white gardenias was the centerpiece. Other bowls of gardenias were placed about the room.

After lunch day students were entertained with a program prepared by Paula Jeanne Teagarden. Those who took part o. the program were Betty Green, Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Melba McElwain, an Alice Sehan. An impromptu skit was presented by seniors Frances Wheeler, Ouida Winchester and Annabelle Redwine. An ensemble of five girls sang "Begin the Beguine."

Hilda Gray and [illegible] Brumby were in charge of food and arrangements.

Theodore H Jack, Randolph-Macon Head, To Speak at Commencement Exercises On June 10 for 253 Graduating Seniors

Rabbi Julius Mark to Give Baccalaureate Sermon; Dr and Mrs Campbell to Entertain For Graduates and Guests

President Theodore Henley Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, will deliver the address at the forty-first annual commencement excercises for approximately 253 graduates of Florida State College at 10 o'clock on Monday, June 10, in Westcott auditorium.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rabbi Julius Mark of Vine Street Temple of Nashville, Tennessee, in Westcott auditorium on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Members of the 1946 graduating class will be honored by Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell at a buffet supper in the college East Dining Hall at 7 p m on Saturday, June 8. Guests for this occasion will include members of the Board of Control and their wives, members of the graduating class and their families and faculty members whom the graduates have invited.

Dr Jack has been president of Randolph-Macon since 1933 before which he was vice-president of Emory university. He has also served as Dean of the Graduate school and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at that university and has held offices in a number of college associations.

He is the author of *Sectionalism ond Party Politics in Alabama* (1816-1842) and has collaborated with Smith Burham on *The Story of America*. Dr Jack has received degrees from the University of Alabama, Harvard, the University of Chicago, Birmingham-Southern College, Emory University and George Washington University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr Mark, who has served as a chaplain with the United States Navy since 1942, has visited, lectured and written concerning the principal cities of Europe, Egypt and the Holy land. He has also worked on many committees concerned with social improvements and served as a rabbi at South Bend, Indiana before going to the Vine Street Temple. Dr Mark has been contributing editor to the *Observer* and to a chapter of *Behaviorism—A Bottle Line.*

Of the 253 prospectiva graduates, 152 will receive BS degrees in various fields, 93 will receive AB degrees and eight will receive BM degrees. The graduation class, by college divisions, is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts:

Carolyn Elizabeth Abrams, Ann

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Sociology Meeting Held

Society Re-elects Moore Secretary-Treasurer

Five members of the sociology department and six senior sociology majors attended a meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta May 17 and 18. Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work at Florida State College was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Other members of the department who attended the meeting are Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology; Mrs Margaret C Bristol, associate professor of sociology; Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology; and Miss Bernice Moskowich, instructor in sociology.

Seniors who attended are Nancy Koelliker, Barbara Whidden, Jean Whigham, Jane Redfearn, Mae Pickens, and Hilda Hood. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs Coyle E Moore, who holds a masters degree in sociology.

A special guest at the meeting was Professor William F Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who discussed the topic, "The Shape of Things to Come." In his speech

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Even Honorary Taps Five New Members

Goats Hold Banquet in New Dining Hall Tuesday

Esteren, the Even honorary, tapped five new members last Monday evening during dinner. Led by the outgoing president, Sarah Bennett, and the newly elected president, Catherine Sullivan, the procession covered each dining hall twice.

The taps and their qualifications are as follows: Roses Marcoux, sophomore council, freshman flunkies; Bopie Whitaker, F club, sophomore council, vice president of WRA; Jo Long, freshman flunkies, freshman representative to Senate, sophomore council chairman, junior class secretary; Juanita Krentzman, social committee of Jennie Murphree, winner of Mortar Board plaque sophomore council, house president of Gilchrist hall, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, house president of Jennie Murphree for next year, and Martha Peacock, freshman representative to Senate, sophomore council, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore representative to Senate, and third vice president of CGA.

Esteren members are chosen for their Even spirit, school spirit, leadership, and service to the class and school, stated President Catherine Sullivan.

Tuesday night the new Esteren goats gave a banquet in the dining hall for the members, both faculty and students. Each table was decorated by a centerpiece within a ring of gardenias. A white streamer led from every gardenia to each person. Placecards were in the form of a ladle

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Laundry Tie-Up Due to Recent 75% Decrease in Personnel

By LEI MARSHALL

Very few of the girls at Florida State College ever realized how vital the laundry was in their lives here until a few weeks ago when their clean clothes started coming back over a week later than the time designated Then the girls began to wonder what had happened.

It was announced this week that the laundry is not taking any more regular laundry but will take in special for a while yet. The suspension of power Monday set the work behind a day but the bundles are being put through as fast as possible. All the clothes are expected to be ready for the students before they leave for summer vacation.

At the present time the laundry is working under strain. Of the 85 regular employees, last week only 20 or 25 showed up each day, therefore, the washing has been piling up until the entire college laundry service has been put behind schedule. In spite of the short staff, the laundry is putting out 400 to 500 dresses and 300 to 400 shirts per day. In a normal week the output is around 1300 robe towels, 1650 bathing suits, 300 gym suits, 700 bath towels and numerous other things for the Physical Education Department; around 75 aprons, 40 bath towels, 25 mops, 550 sheets, 300 pillow cases and miscellaneous uniforms for the infirmary; about 675 aprons, 450 uniforms, 1600 napkins, 250 mats, 375 table cloths, and other linens for the dining hall. All this besides the students' clothing and laundry from other departments in the college.

The laundry's present equipment includes an electric marking machine, sorting tables, storage bins for each dormitory, four washers, three excess water extractors, 24 air-operated steam-heated presses, 22 ironing boards with hand irons two irons for puffed sleeves a flat work ironer, two tumblers for drying towels and other articles that don't require ironing, sorting bins for clean clothes, a washer for petroleum solvent cleaning, an electric whisk machine for velvets

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AAUW Gives Annual Awards

Program Held Last Night In the Music Annex

Creativa arts contest winners presented dramatic, dancing and musical performances in the music annex last night at the program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Certificates of merit were awarded to winners by Mrs Mabel B Hodgson.

Those who took part in the program were Virginia Sewell, soprano, who was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg; Marian V Welch, pianist, who played her own composition, "Enchantment"; Mary Hart, soprano, sang "I Heard October Singing" by Louise Creamer, and was accompanied by Edith Smith; Georgia M Jaeckel and Phyllic DeKalb sang, accompanied by Eleanor Bragg, and Anne H Fifield, pianist, played her own composition, "Modern Fantasia."

The second and third parts of the program were composed of a one act play by Noel Coward entitled "Family Album," and three dance presentations: "Slow Motion", Theresa Myers; "Three in a Swing," Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey, and Ann Shull; and "Alice Blue Gown," Mary Frances Hall.

After the program the certificates of merit were awarded by Mrs Hodgson. The writing that received either a certificate of merit or honorable mention will be published in booklet form and distributed for student reading in the near future, Mrs Hodgson stated.

Anne Carter Heads Sophomore Council

Anne Carter was elected chairman of Sophomore council for the coming year at the first meeting of the new council last Thursday evening in the Longmire auditorium.

Other officers elected at this time include: Margaret Swanson, vice-chairman; Margery Mallard, secretary; Cynthia Merrin, treasurer; Martha Jane Byrd, chaplain, and Nancy Jones, historian.

Last night Games Woods was the scene of a "Come Bring Your Own Supper" party given for old and new Sophomore Council members.

An arrangement has been made for new members to take weekly turns at putting up and taking down the flag in front of Bryan. Rosemary Fleming and Art Skavakis are serving this week.

Sophomore Council will serenade the departing seniors during exam week according to Ida Lee Rentz, sponsor.

Original Play Given By Radio Workshop

Next Wednesday evening at 10:15 the Radio Workshop will present "My Lord, The Ring," an original play written by Eugenia Avant, as its last program of the year.

These programs were organized by and are under the direction of Miss Mary Colones, instructor in speech. They grew out of the need for the radio speech classes to have opportunity to put their knowledge to practical use.

Radio Workshop has been a laboratory and an opportunity for the girls on campus who are interested in all phases of radio, Miss Colones stated. "The girls have written and directed their own shows and have broadcast every week since January. Although the programs have been put on with the very barest of equipment the girls ara to be commended for their interest and on the quality of the performances, she added.

Last night's original variety show entitled "College Daze," was written by Anne Hutton in radio script writing class and was directed by Sadie Louise Campbell. The show depicted a day in the life of a typical Florida State College girl from breakfast until light flash.

Speech Recital Is Presented by Hunt

Bonnie Hunt presented "Over 21" as her senior speech recital last night in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The characters of the play included three men's parts and two women's parts, all taken by Miss Hunt The scene was the living room of an apartment in Miami and the time was the summer of 1943

Ushers for Miss Hunt's recital, the last one for this year, were: Lillian Ergle, Shirley Rodgers, Carolyn Abrams, Lila Barrington, Ann Butler and Aileen Savers.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● HEALTH MEASURE?

For quite some time the student body of FSC has been ahiding hy and accepting punishments for breaking a rule which is allegedly for the protection of their health. This is the rule which states that no student may return to the college from a weekend between 12 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. In reality this rule proves more damaging to student well-being and health than coming in at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning would.

Many of the girls who live in the southern part of the state return to school by way of Tampa, and an examinstion of the transportation schedules from there will be used to prove our point.

Buses arrive in Tallahassee from Tampa in the p m at 1, 3:45, 5:25, 7, and 9:30 o'clock. The latest of these huses to leave Tampa and to arrive in Tallahassee in time for the student to get in "under the wire" is the 9:30 one which leaves Tampa at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The buses which come into Tallahassee in the morning —and these are the ones students take so they can have one more meal at home and a few more pleasant hours—arrive at 5:05 and 9:15. This leaves only the one arriving at 9:15 for the student to take in order to comply with the present rule. It leaves Tampa at 1:30 a m. The student rides all night, then straggles to classes until she has a free period when she can flop into bed, or else she flops into bed to get her sleep at the expense of classes missed.

There is a train leaving Tampa at 6 in the evening and arriving in Monticello around 12. There is regularly established transportation from Monticello that college girls used for years before the passing of the new rule. The trip takes only a short time and puts the student on campus shortly after 1 o'clock.

The student who takes either the bus arriving here at 12:55, or the train, could stay home another half day and still have six or seven hours of sleep before she was forced to attend classes.

There is a night director who stays in Bryan parlor every night who could check girls coming in late. People in senior hall and those attending college functions are given late permission and allowed to enter the dorms after everyone is settled down. The noise and confusion of girls coming in from weekends would not be more disturhing than this.

If it is our health that is being protected, why not protect it in a logical way? At least give us a chance to enjoy going home for a weekend without cutting our visit short half a day, and give us a chance to return in time for a night's sleep before we resume classes!

● A VOICE FROM THE CLOISTER

Coeducation—the scheme of things which is "all wrong" is the fall, winter, and spring in Florida—is all right during the summer, it seems.

At any rate, girls attending Florida State College this summer will find approximately 100 members of the opposite s-x strolling along the cow-paths of FSC, Sophomore Council permitting. Similarly, University of Florida men will find women in their class, although it will not be quite the same as former summer school sessions. This year women will not be allowed to attend unless they are graduate students, wives of veterans attending the University contracted teachers. or students who need a course offered only at the University.

However, it seems that coeducation will be, for a change, the rule and not the exception so far as Florida men and women are concerned—at least during the summer months.

Perhaps we are obtuse, but we fail to understand why a plan that proves feasible and workable enough to be repeated summer after summer is impracticahle and uneconomical if suggested for the wintertime. Of course, we realize that we are immature—being mere infants in the eyes of the law, as a man we know once jokingly informed us—and we are probahly wrong.

Perhaps we just need enlightening. Won't the legislature enlighten us? Won't the Board of Contorl enlighten us? Won't the administration of our college enlighten us? What is the reason why we can't have coeducation? Huh? Come on, the *real* reason . . .

● SURE-FIRE CURE

Once again Florida State College seniors doff their caps and gowns and trudge down the time-worn aisles to return this time with a small white scroll signifying that they are now ready to take their place in the great wide world.

All has not been peace and calm for this class of '46. It has been noticed on several occasions that the students were not pleased with the way of things, and they have caused ruffles on the customarily quiet surface of smooth, tranquil, uncontroversial" flow of college affairs.

Many bubbles popped on the water's surface during this past year and made concentric circles of confusion. Some smoothed immediately to make the surface supposedly placid while otehrs refused to subside quickly. We are particularly thinking of the recent strides of progress toward a new constitution which will offer an opportunity for students to feel true benefit in their efforts to govern the college community.

This is our opportunity to add something to our school besides new buildings and an increased population. It should not be necessary for an unpleasant episode to occur to renew the vital interest now being shown even though summer months will have intervened to make it "just one of those things that came with Spring Fever." Harmony and teamwork have been prescribed many times as sure-fire cures for ailments after the symptoms of illness have popped out. But no cure has ever been known "to take" without constant application.

President Henley

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Carolyn Allison, Maurine Ashton, Florence Fontaine Barleson, Margaret Elizabeth Baugh, Jacqueline Marie Belcher, Barbara Blanche Bell, Elizabeth Ann Bishop, Betty Blake, Elizabeth Anderson Bregger, Louise Hargreaves Brown, Martha Jane Brown, Lois Marjorie Byrd, Jane Elizabeth Chancey, Marjorie M Cook, Pauline Ellen Council, Kathleen Craig, Letitia Church Croom, Norma Cuervo, Ruth Cuevas.

Shirley Wilcox Duggan, Lillian Erma Ergle, Eurasia Fernandez, Catherine Theresa Ficclo, Etta Matilda Fraser, Anne Brumley Galther, Shirley Ruth Glover, Katherine Louise Godfrey, Clare Boisfeuillet Gray, Eugenia Gregory, Emma Jeane Hackle, Barbara Jean Holt, Bonnia Carolyn Hunt, Anne Louise Hutton.

Alice Katherine Jackson, Lela Corinne Johnston, Madelyn King, Jeanne Lola Koesy, Carolyn Joy Little, Celia Llamas, Jean Longdon, Jean Victoria Marani, Winifred Meldrim, Lila Winn Merriam, Lola Gregory Miller, Emma Mae Murray, Helen Virginia Nelson, Sara Anne Norman, Blakley Elizabeth Pope Parker, Mary Carol Peacock, Audrey Wilma Perry, Marye Maureen Petty, Ruole Elizabeth Plant, Laura Genevieve Platt.

Janie N Redfearn, Janet Marie Rogers Mary Elizabeth Stallings, Katherine Ball Steed, Peggy Lou Thomas (with distinction in psychology), Margaret Lucretia Thomson, Jeanne Tillman, Mary Margaret Torres, Mary Frances Traxler, Bobbye Locia Usher, Clara Beatrice Weaver (with distinction in political science), Nancy Lee Wheeler, Lois Earle Wilson, Frances Margaret Winton.

Bachelor of Science:

Lucie Joyce Airth, Billie June Armistead, Katherine McKoy Boney, Barbara Brantley, Theo Vera Brown (with distinction in chemistry), Angie Cammarata, Sadie Louise Campbell, Martha Harris Cargill, Margaret L Cockrell, Virginia Dickinson Collins (with distinction in political science). Doris Dunaway, Margaret Alice Elliot, Patricia Sherman Fabrick, Helen Filledes, Sara Friscia, Joyce Lucille Funke

Helen Augusta Gaines, Catherine Marie Gallagher, Joann Gentry, Carmen Gloria Gomez, Peggy Grimsley, Helen Cynthia Harper, Claryne Florence Hedgecoth, Mercedes Hernandez, Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Louise Kay. Lillian Kennedy, Carolyn Virginia King, Catherine Schneider Land, Mary Christine Langston, Ruth Rawls L'Engle, Margaret Fuller Limroth, Danella Martin, Betty Jo McAteer, Marthe Joyce Odom.

Eileen Carroll Perry, Alice Audrey Phillips, Phyllis Margaret Porr, Martha Louisa Powers, Gene Marie Ryan, Sheila Byrne Smith, Ruth Mary Sturrock, Betty Trigg Thompson, Margaret Lois Treisback, Bettye May Usher, Martha Alice Walton, Mary Patricia Weedon, Ina Reta Weinberger, Nellie Hester Wentworth, Jean Ann White, Jean Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce:

Betty Clo Alday, Mollie Mae Albritton, Stella Ford Barrineau, Dorothy Nelson Binger, Betty Burnett Bowman, Ann Bridges, Donna Louise Bridges, Betty Anne Campbell, Martha Jane Cannon, Dorothea LaFav Carpenter, Helen Carson, Claire Elizabeth Cashen, Angie Massaro Castellano, Ann Chillingworth, Betty Jean De Vane, Katherine Louise Donohoe.

Eva Fay Gainey, Martha Permenter Gerber, Dora Marguerite Golden, Martha Evelyn Hanley, Patricia Louise Hill, Esther Kerr, Jean Ellen Leslie, Mary Stella Lopresti, Ruby Jane Mann, Margaret Louise McCain, Margaret McCann, June Yvonne McCurdy, Sarah Jane McKelvy, Irene Anne Mendoza (with distinction in psychology), Bette Hemphill Miller, Sylvia Moscovitch. Mary Earl Myers.

Jane Davis Northen, Ella May Quinby, Susannah Ruth Rabb, Virginia Claire Ricks, Elizabeth Anne Shiver, Louise Siges, Ruth S Sprott, Clarice Annette Thomas, Mary Douglas Tinsley, Betty Touchton, Camerone Jane Trent, Betty Jean Wells, Frances Howard Wheeler, Martha Wight, Martha Louise Wilson, Edna Jackson Yearty.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education:

Leida Helen Atwater, Mary Julia Bailey, Susan Frye Barkedale, Elizabeth Josephine Fussell Barry, Dorothy Neil Dekle, Ethel J Bassa, Lonnie M Friday, Edna Bessie Hammer, Geraldine Anna-Marie Hansen (with distinction in psychology), Gloria Margaret Hendry, Ava L Janes, Mrs Eldora Rowland Myers, Harriette Martin McCarter, Dorothy Sue McCurdy.

Madge M Overstreet, Sara Evelyn Polhill, Corinne Elizabeth Pooser, Della Mae Rhodes, Mary Belle Riherd, Joan Victoria Shanor, Virginia Inez Smith, Melpomene James Smitzes, Ruth Dorothy Spiwak, Anne Hathaway Tate, Gladys Ruth Young.

Bachelor of Science in Education:

Lillian Elizabeth Ardd, Willie Ruth Barfield, Catherine Barrs, Sarah Louise Bennett, Eloise Marion Boyles, Lura Elizabeth Evans, Beulah Ann Fletcher, Anna Louise Giese, Betty Jo Guthrie, Mary Frances Hall, Doris Helen Hill, Peggy Maree Hines, Gladys Roush Lester, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Mary Audry Miner, Theresa Munroe, Sarah Lois Roberts, Dorothy Faye Scott, Maude Eugenia Sistrunk, Rhoda Hannah Spechler, Nancy Evelyn Strauss, Mary Fvelyn Stuckey, Dorothy Tucker, Mary Lena Watford.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:

Judith Braham Alexander, Mattie Lou Alford, Margaret Elizabeth Boliek, Martha Nell Booth, Elizabeth Carolyn Bourland, Julia Coleman Burnett, Delila Elizabeth Campbell, Margery Elizabeth Carter, Lilla Bascom Crosby, Lois Flora Dossey, Norma Claire Falcon, Marie Carolyn Flewellen, Margie Lou Fussell, Carolyn Roberta Glenn.

Mrs Frances Warden Hill, Eulalia Elizabeth Hudson, Myrtis Clarice Langston, Jane Perrin Lyles, Doris Ernestine McLeod, Lottie Belle Parker, Ruth Hood Perry, Shirley Ann Schwark, Catherine W Shores, Grace Elizabeth Sims, Bobbie Jean Sweat, Jane Garratt Waldo, Jocelyn Anne Ziegler.

School of Music

Bachelor of Music in Composition:

Anne-Hathaway Pifield.

Bachelor of Music in Piano:

Dolly Sutton.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music:

Julia Emily Bridges, Jane B Gaertner, Katherine Emma Jane Gremli, Marian Najarian, Annabelle Hoffman Redwine, Fawn Grey Trawick.

Junior, Senior

Continued from page one

trooped into the dining hall where dinner and more crazy antics were waiting. The four-year long temptation to play the chimes could not be sustained, as the upperclassmen crowded around to wait their turn, and the noise and confusion was dispersed only when "Jesus Loves Me" rang through the hall for the blessing. More laughs echoed through the room as Dr C A Moore paternally fed diaper-clad Mercedes Fernandez her meal amid flying grapefruit and water.

With a complete reformation into street clothes, the tired junior and senior kiddies rushed to buses to take advantage of the once-a-year privilege of going to the movies at children's prices, to bring their last fling to an end.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

There are numerous reports rifa concerning the faculty's opinion of student strategy in recent eevnts. Most of them are very unfavorable. I would like to make a few remarks and comparisons on the subject.

From the time I began to study history, I was taught that the American Revolution was a great and wonderful thing, and that its cause was one of the highest for which a man can fight. Never have I heard the strategy used during that time criticized. Yet, when the students on this campus have been striving to incorporate into their student government some of the same principles for which that war was fought, they have been accused of poor strategy, referring, I believe, to the use of petitions, mass meetings (peaceful ones), and small public demonstrations of sentiment. If cartain people do not approve of these things, what must be their private opinions of the Boston Tea Party, of the formulation and publication of the Declaration of Independence, of Patrick Henry's impassioned speech? What do they think of Paul Revere's ride? Of the entire rebellion?

I find that if one is to discuss strategy, one must first have a definite meaning in mind for the word itself. Webster defines it as the art of projecting and directing great military movements. Of course, we no longer confine its meaning to military movements alone. Nevertheless, the meaning of the word itself undergoes no change in the transfer from one subject to another The question I now wish to bring up is this: when is strategy good and when is it bad? If the quality depends on the success of the project in which the strategy has been used. then perhaps we have used poor strategy. We seem to have had no success whatever. If the quality depends on the ethical evaluation of plans and actions, the question is quite definitely open to dispute.

- To refer again to history, I would like to point out that, aside from our own Revolutionary War, many wars have been waged, and the winner has usually been so because of superior strategy. Nevertheless, some of the most famous military maneuvers and victories have been far from ethical. As a matter of fact, the ethics of the winning side in any struggle are generally questionable, and I do not except the present case. If the quality of strategy depends on the efefctiveness with which it is excuted, I would say thet we have definitely not been guilty of poor strategy. Our moves have certainly been made effectively enough to draw a great deal of attention, not only from the faculty, but from some of the citizenry of the state. On what else can the quality of strategy depend?

However, the thing which seems most important to me is not the evaluation of our strategy, but the worthiness of our purpose. We have — some of us perhaps for the first time — become very seriously concerned with the aspects of the fundamentals of democracy, and the result we get is criticism of our strategy. Are we to think that the manner of execution of a project is more important than the project itself? Surely good form and good taste are important for congenial living, but if they are to be placed above principles of life, we shall soon find ourselves with only the bare husk; the real kernel of living will have rotted away. In the past one civilization after another has crumbled and fallen because the people became too preoccupied with the amenities of life to notice that the very foundations of their existence were turning to dust and ashes beneath them.

Is the condition prevalent in our college, and, I am sorry to say, in our country, an indication of this same decay? I hope that this is not so. But if it should be, is it not a good sign that the students on this campus are becoming concerned about this condition? I believe thet it is. Yet, we are given only criticism of the methods we have employed. We are not even given the benefit of extenuation because of necessity. It is not our fault that there were no adequate channels for accomplishing the things we needed to accomplish. We wish in the future to supply such channels. Are our efforts to be wasted because we have not used the most refined and adult manner of obtaining our objectives? That would be sad indeed.

I believe that if the students have shown themselves adult enough to realize conditions and to wish to take steps to remedy them, they are adult enough to do so. Strategy is not an art found developed in young people. Perhaps we have not been taught the art, even in an institution of higher education. If it is as important as we are being shown, this is the time to develop it. If it is not of importance enough to be included in training for citizenship. why is it important enough to interfere with thet training?

Sincerely,
Mary Charles Skipper

Dear Editor.

Whoever wrote the article, The Half of Knowledge, left herself open for some criticism. Her article is not fair and most of her complaints are untrue.

First of all, she says that the library hours are not right—that "the library remains closed during those hours when the most effective work could be done." The present library hours have been set up after many trials and changes to fit in with the schedule of our college day. It is not open during lunch and dinner because all the students bere have the same hour for eating and they are supposedly eating during those bours. There are still a few things we must do which are vital to life.

Secondly, she complains that the reserve room is of little use to her over the weekend. If she cannot arrange to get her reserve book between 1:45 and 5:30 then she should try staying home from the movie until 2:00. In most every university the library is closed at 5:00 on Saturday and does not reopen until Monday morning. Here at FSC we are permitted to use the periodical room and the browsing room on Sunday afternoon.

She also claims that only the periodical room and the browsing room are open on Saturday afternoon. That is false. The wbole library is open from 1:45 until 5:30 on Saturday afternoon. Her next statement is that the library does not open until 9 on weekdays and thet it closes for special program hours and convocation. This also is false.

The library opens every morning at 8:45 and it has not been closed for convocation a single time since convocation has been held in two sessions. The only special program it has been closed for was Academic Procession in which the librarians had to march.

The library at the University of Florida opens at 8 because classes begin at 8 and it closes at 10 at night instead of 10:30 as the writer stated. They do not close for lunch and dinner because all the men do not eat at the same time as we do. The article seems to express the opinion that the men at the University are allowed more freedom than we are but they are not.

We are permitted to go into the stacks after the book we want, but at the University the stacks are closed to students. In fact, we are allowed a great deal more freedom in our library than students in most any other college or university. She asks why the students cannot be trusted among the stacks, in the reference room, and in the periodical room.

They are trusted, much to the library's loss. From the President's Report statistics show that several hundred books disappear each year. For instance: "June 30, 1942. Withdrawn 600 books—most found missing in the inventories of the previous years." This means that they were "removed," by the students who have free access to the stacks, without having been checked out. These statistics include the reference room as well as the stacks. This bit of evidence does not speak very loudly in behalf of more freedom for the students.

In order to keep the library open during these very odd hours there would have to be at least four staff librarians on duty. Students cannot be trained to take on these responsibilities because there are too many details to learn. It takes four years of college and quite a bit of experience for a librarian to completely understand and execute her work. At present there is a shortage of 15,000 librarians.

Nearly every university and college in the land is anxious to increase its library staff but it is impossible because of the shortage of trained librarians. Besides this shortage of librarians there is a shortage of student assistants. Our library staff would be enlarged if it were possible.

Margaret Morrison.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A doctor can bury his mistakes; a journalist can't.

Dear Editor:

One purpose of education is to enable a student to see both sides of a question, and judge it accordingly. Therefore, we would like to present the other side of the library situation, as opposed to the side presented last week in the editorial entitled "The Half of Knowledge."

In this article it was stated that the library should stay open from 8:00 A M to 10:30 P M, and during all meal hours. We agree that this would be highly desirable, if there were not so many obstacles. The most important one is the shortage of staff. The author of the above mentioned article suggested as a remedy to this obstacle that student assistants be placed in charge of such places as the reserve and refrence rooms. In the first place,

Continued on Page Four

We've Been Asked To Tell Ya' . . .

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

All students should clear library records before the end of the quarter. All library books are due Tuesday, June 4. Grades cannot be released for students whose records are not clear, according to announcement made by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, this week.

Attention Students

The bookstore will begin buying used books that will be used again on this campus, from June 3 through June 8. Books not to be used again can be sold to used book buyer in the store June 3, 4, and 5.

Attention Graduates

Rental orders for hoods must be placed with the bookstore not later than June 3. These hoods and rented caps and gowns are to be returned to the store immediately after the graduation exercises June 10.

"Not 1000 But 100!!"

The rumor thet there will be 1000 men on this campus at summer school have been proven false. Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, said that there will be 1500 students enrolled compared with the former total of 750, but of this 1500 only about 100 will be men.

Although the percentage of male attendants may increase second session, right now only 100 can be the boast of men attending school here at FSC.

FLUNKIES WORK

Pat Dillard, chairman of Freshman Flunkies, reports that the Flunkies have been kept busy making Red Cross posters, notices for summer school students about elections of CGA officers, and typing for the Flastacowo.

COURSE CHANGES

Several changes and additions to the courses previously announced by the home economics department for the summer sessions have been mimeographed and are available in the registrar's office.

Students who are planning to take courses in the department are advised to check on the changes by Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the department.

NO SHORTAGE HERE!

Fifteen hundred tons of coal, enough to keep Florida State College warm until next Christmas, has been bought and delivered, R K Shaw, business manager, said recently. This statement is in answer to the numerous worried queries as to how the present coal strike will affect the college next winter.

The 30 carloads of coal, which is already on the grounds, was bought from the army at a saving of $1 a ton.

Cabinet Meets

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet held its final meeting last Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Y room, on the second floor of the Longmire building. Beverly Frank was elected office manager at this time following the resignation of Anne Singleton, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

"Dear Sharpie, I read that Senate was going to discuss a new constitution this week, so off I went, but when I got there only one senator said anything that sounded like it was about a new constitution. She said she favored more division of power. What I want to know is the purpose of the two new committees which Senate has borne this week."

That is a question. Many senators mouthed answers this week, but perhaps the most direct came from another red haired senator who said: "I think the planning committee would be to get people started thinking in the *right way*." (Sharpie's italics, I think.)

Another letter said, ". . . gee. Sharpie, wasn't it funny the way Senate bad to stop working (on its plans for a planning committee to make plans for a committee to plan the new constitution plans) until it asked the dean whether it had permission to plan?"

A slight smile steals across the Sharpie's wan face as she picks up another letter that says. . .

" 'The trouble with students on this campus is that they are immature. . . they don't want to work!' and that, Sharpie, is what a teacher said to me. Why?"

We get letters like this all the time. As two other teachers once said to a girl we know, "Are you really dumb or do you just act that way?"

Sharpie consulted the books of the ages — 1935 — and found only this echo: "It may be so. It was so in our college days. . . In the future, as in the past. America will have to struggle along and solve her problems without the aid of her college students. If political change is necessary, no student bodies will do the voting. If revolution comes, there will be no Harvard or Columbia students on the barricades. Russia, Spain, England, France, China, Germany, (Sharpie adds Venezuela, Argentina, Egypt.) — these are lands where college students feel themselves charged with responsibility for the future of their country. But the land of the free and the home of the brave is not yet on the list."

"Dear Sharpie," a letter on pink square paper says. "Have you heard that Betty Schwartz was nominated again for Chairman of Jndiciary — this time for the summer quarter — and that she was disqualified again?"

Yes, Sharpie heard that, too. It makes one wonder whether some people get the idea behind the long-awaited-where-is-it amendment. An amendment, like knowledge, won't have any meaning except in its application.

Dekalb Featured

Phyllis DeKalb, contralto singer and a pupil of Miss Etta Robertson, was featured on the weekly Garnet and Gold program from the college studio last night. Miss Bertha Bloodworth, director of publicity, served as new editor and Rosemary Fleming as announcer for this program.

The music section included Gretchaninoff's "Cradle Song," Brahms' "Sapphic Ode" and "A Thought Like Music." Phyllis was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

ens Win Tennis; Odds Take Softball

the final tennis and softball es of the year held last Friday rnoon, the Evens netted them- s the tennis championship, e the Odds hit themselves into e plate with the softball vic-

e number one tennis doubles played by Enid Sandler and a McVey of the Odd team st Ann MacInnis and Lou Balman of the Evens. The s of the last game were six- and six-four, putting the s ahead in the tournament -three. In charge of the ten- matches were Joy Little and Sandler.

e softball game resulted in a er's duel between Sis Miller Shirley Palmer of the Odds st Bopie Whitaker of the s and a hit by Peggy Beck- m the third inning brought Odds home and from that the final score of the game ned 2-0.

the fifth inning the Evens d with bases loaded and one nly when the next two play- were put out, did the Odds e easily again.

e Evens had a fine team," Mickey Chambers, Odd soft- manager. "It was fun playing and here's to a good game year"

uare Dance Held On Thursday Night

square dance was held last t in front of the West Din- hall as one of the features after dinner recreation. Music supplied by Connie Savage Georgia Jaeckel playing fid- and Betty Long playing the ordion. Skooks Lester was in ge of the dance.

During dead week hop-skotch shuffleboard will be featured es. Roller skates are still able and may be checked out m Gilchrist laundry at any e.

SC Sells

Continued from page one

ved by the Legion Auxiliary m the contributions.

"Poppy funds always have been mportant source of support Legion and Auxiliary work for abled veterans and for fam- s of veterans in need of aid," Mrs Lewis. "That is why the morial poppy is to me not only ower of remembrance for the d but also a symbol of hope the war's living victims."

he poppies used in this drive e been made by veterans from e City.

Lost

One senior robe which was bor- ed for a function several ths ago and never returned the owner. If whereabouts are wn, please contact room 241 ndis or box 137. Owner kinda nts to graduate.

Rigor Mortis "Sets in" on Junior Class Looby Head Zombie of Campus Cadavers

If the majority of the junior class seems to be affected with a strange disease, Rigor Mortis has probably just "set in." To the unset upon, this means that the parade of black-clad girls were members of "the only democratic organization on campus."

Rigor Mortis was originally founded for those whom Mortar Board and Mortified had overlooked, but after the decision that most of the junior class had been overlooked, it was made inclusive instead of exclusive, according to Marion Looby, acting Zombie. Two sophomores, Jean Sharer and Irma Lee Shepherd, are responsible for the idea and have been dubbed "tombstones" by the grateful cadavers (members).

With a motto like "When Rigor Mortis sets in, the sky's the limit," the new organization should go far Charter cadavers are Martha Abbott, Katherine Beazell, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Mary Nell Goldman, Mickey Chambers, Enid Sandier, Barbara Lindsay, Marion Looby, Betty Dowd, Nancy Wright, Juanita Nord, Bookie McMichael, and B J Singleton, Miss Papatsos, Miss Colones and Miss Ver Hoeven are "Rigor Morticians."

Personality—any kind, scholarship—any kind, and character—any kind are the sole qualifications for cadavership. The shield of Rigor Mortis represents the things which may drive you to the grave, cigarettes, liquor, and men.

"Setting in" began Tuesday before last when the cadavers, dressed in black with black ribbons, and wearing no make-up held their first meeting following a party at the Soda Shop. After a rendition of "Rigor Mortis will get them all by and by," serious business was begun. Looby announced that all juniors who had not been tapped due to lack of time may consider themselves cadavers. She then explained that Rigor Mortis did not want to have a "heterogenous group," and therefore would set-in on next year's entire junior class with the exception of Mortar Board and Mortified taps. "We extend a blanket invitation to all sophomores to meet us in Landis rec at 7:15 A M next year, wearing black, and learn all about Rigor Mortis," she said. Each year Rigor Mortis plans to give a party for its new cadavers, similar to a class reunion.

Senate to Discuss

Continued from Page One

ment of their platform in regard to constitutional problems. In this way the election would indicate the general opinions of the voters concerning the new constitution.

An additional proposal was made by Ann Hunter that a small group of students be elected by Sanote to plan the general outline of work before school opens in the fall in order that the large committee would have tangible suggestions with which to begin.

A motion was made and carried that the Chairman of Senate appoint a nominating committee to nominate candidates for a planning committee . . Since the duties of this planning committee were not defined.

The nominating committee was requested to prepare a statement explaning the make-up and duties of the proposed planning committee. This report will be given at the called meeting of Senate this afternoon.

Because of the uncertainties in regards to financing a mid-summer constitutional convention, and the fact that many girls would not be able to attend at that time, this plan was not further considered.

Even Honorary Taps

Continued from page one

placed in a miniature beer mug filled with green and white life savers.

Esteren will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday evening. This will be the last formal get-together before the annual weekend at camp for combined Esteren and Spirogira forces.

Life Saving Corps Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Life Saving Corps as announced by "Skooks" Lester are: Captain, Mary Nell Goldman; First Mate, Joyce Cayce; Second Mate, Anna Horne; Yeoman, Grace Bradley. The office of captain corresponds to that of president; the first mate acts as vice president and has charge of the lifeguard schedule; the second mate plans all life saving and water safety courses given by the college; the yeoman's duties are that of secretary-treasurer.

Changes in the constitution of the Life Saving Corps have been pased which provide that senior life savers must serve 15 hours in one quarter of the year as a guard or instructor, either at the gymnasium swimming pool or at camp, in order to become members of the Corps.

Art Students Work On New Wall Mural

Dressed in old dungarees, shorts, and slacks, and painting with small house brushes and some art brushes, the art students are having a lot of fun working on the project for this week, a mural, according to Mrs Cynthia Snow, head of the industrial arts.

The mural, a picture which must be flat in appearance, will be used by the class to decorate the wall of the industrial arts room. Although a genuine mural is usually designed directly on the wall, the class is painting on paper so that the pattern can be removed easily from time to time for other art displays of the department. A definite theme is carried out for every mural; the department is symbolizing the typical resources of Florida by bringing in both the agricultural and the industrial sources of state wealth, featuring chiefly the tourist trade and attraction. Typical scenes are sponge divers, beaches, resorts, and citrus groves.

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '46

We, the Senior Class of 1946, being of warped and exhausted mind, and impoverished and collapsing body, and having acquired innumerable fixations through the past four years of revolutionary change, from the galmorous 1942-44-era when "shave-tails" and combat jackets were as abundant as street-lights on campus, and the ludicrous excuse — "he just shipped out" was standard operating procedure for the BTO's, through the great plague of 1944 when the bug descended and familiarity bred contempt, to the lean years when we decided we could take no more till we acquired a stronger constitution and a firm declaration of independence —do hereby magnanimously publish and declare this, our last will and testament:

To the student body, we leave our maladjustments, in hopes that the '47 legislature will soon bring rehabilitation to the campus in the form of a heterogeneous society.

Our ability to go through the proper channels and still keep our heads above water, we just leave!

To the unsuspecting and eager freshmen we gleefully bequeath our share of dry toast and prune whip, and, with bigness of heart, will them our occasional microscopic "date delight."

Upon the still effervescent sophomores we generously bestow our Saturday nights, the loneliest in the week, which inspired the song of the same name.

To the juniors, the future midnight birds of passage, we leava what the best dressed seniors never wear—our spook suits, formal collars included, so that they too can scare the roaches from their closets.

Our asbestos gloves we leave to future readers of the red hot Flambeau hoping that they will go easy on the torch.

Our laundry we leave to whichever class will be here when it eventually returns.

Individually speaking:

I,**BEATRICE WEAVER**, will my green and gold rag curlers to **Kay Van Duers**.

I, **MARGARET BAUGH**, leave to **Louise Sims**, my faith in the human kindness of my cohorts that has pulled me through this year — that one soul from the masses will be good enough to identify the body and remove it from the debris of the **Flastacowo** on the day the annual comes out.

I, **JO GUTHRIE**, will "Thing" to **Rose Marie Ferro** and **Catherine Sullivan**—because with them he'll get the loving care and appreciation of beauty that he deserves.

I, **JEANNE KOESY**, leave my green and gold frog "Affididum-Persnackie goimen-de-toid" to **Carol Claus** to help keep up her already bubbling Even spirit.

I, **WINIFRED MELDRIM**, bequeath my six, seven, eight, nine, and ten syllable words to **Winifred Lane**.

I, **CATHERINE GALLAGHER**, leave my name to the freshman who has been impersonating me. Now she can use it legally. Also, I leave my "look" to anyone who can "take it."

I, **IRENE MENDOZA**, leave all the reforms made in Landis house council to **Dot McKinnan**, hoping that she will carry on my noble endeavors to be kind to culprits.

I, **AUDREY PERRY**, leave to Betty Donnally my slow, southern drawls — to the freshman class, my pride in the school — may it continue to grow in loyalty and spirit, and to "Herkie" White, courage—they'll be Evens!

I, **MARTHA JANE BROWN**, leave to **Jean Cole** all my volley ball talents and to **Matha Jane Byrd** all my modern dance leaps.

I, **ANN CAROLN ALLISON**, leave to **Sarah Lewis** a calendar of activities and an ability to lead rambling discussions.

I, **ANNE HUTTON**, leave my rah-rah school spirit to **Evelyn Shea** and **Kathryn Beazell** because I know they will carry on the old traditions which are so dear (?) to me.

I, **PEGGY KAY**, hereby will and bequeath to all members of the Flambeau staff my leisure time on Thursdays.

I, **DANNY MARTIN**, leave fifty Nursery School children to any Junior who thinks she might need the experience.

I, **JOYCE ODOM**, leave to **"Marte" Waters** my ability to arrange a light schedule so that she will be able to recouperate from this year's hibernation.

We, **BETTE PARKER** and **KATHLEEN CRAIG**, leave our mousetrap to **Gloria King** and **Jo Anne Long** for "green-spotted" Pierre and future Pierres.

We, **RUTH CUEVAS** and **ANGIE CAMMARATA**, will our table next to the juke box at the "Sweet Shop" to **Angie Ciaranella** and **Jerry Barker**. It will prove useful for last-minute coffee and occasional bridge games. Of course, there is a small rental fee due weekly, totaling the grand sum of one Flambeau each, respectively.

I, **SARAH LOIS ROBERTS**, will my diligent efforts and obstinate persistence in gaining a college education to **Mae Newberry**. This should enable both of us to work with children more efficiently.

I, **RUTHYE SPIVAK**, do hereby will and bequeath to **Esther Argentar** my famed "avoidupois" just to see if she can get rid of it.

I, **LOUISE FELTON**, will to **Joyce Windham, Helen Campbell** and **Margie Atwater** my ability to eat peanut butter by the jar-ful. I do this so they will always have peanut butter in stock when I come to visit them next year.

I, **JEAN SISTRUNK**, do hereby will my ability to cover much space with many steps in a short time, to **Sue Young**. She will need them in her new career.

I, **Ludie Mae Friday**, do hereby will and bequeath my most endearing name to any other old hag who wants it.

I, **SHIRLEY ANN SCHWARK**, do hereby will and bequeath to **A Jackie Smith** my questionable ability to yawn with my mouth closed while on the front row of a two o'clock class.

We, the senior members of **Miss Agnes Gregory's 305** library science class do hereby will and bequeath one typewriter eraser and two shelf list cards.

We, **SARA FIRSCIA** and **LOIS DOSSEY**, regretfully will our collection of "Back Home for Keeps" to **Mary Jane Ciciarello** and **Adeline Ynes**. They have served as wonderful morale lifters for us in the past, but we hope to have more realistic morale lifters in the future.

I, **CLARICE LANGSTON**, will my nursing inclinations to Newlin **Ashmore**.

I, **EDNA HAMMER**, leave to **Marna Smith** my ability to stay at **FSCW** four years and not get any corns.

I, **LILLA B CROSBY**, do hereby will and bequeath my undying patience and fortitude in battling the mob at the 1:45 a m Tally bus out of Jacksonville, to **Grace Bryan**, who I'm sure will have ample opportunity to use it.

I, **MARGARET WINTON**, will my time honored and well worn chair in the Department of Sociology to some poor sap with lots of neutralizing good wishes.

I, **MARIAN NAJARIAN**, wish to will an everlasting cup of sincere appreciation and happiness to **Mrs H O Pemberton**, secretary to the Dean of the School of Music, for her thoughtfulness, kindness, and Christian heart toward me as well as to all others who have come in contact with her during their college years.

I, **LILLIAN KENNEDY**, do hereby will and bequeath my favorite speciman from the zoology dep't. . . . Mergitroid G, to **Martha Anne Gast** (if she can get it out). Also, since I will have no further need for it, my scientific attitude and unfailing interest in things scientific, with the hope that she can make better use of it than I have.

We, **BARBARA BRANTLEY** and **THEO BROWN**, leava to **Jackie MaGEE** and **Juanita Aust** the last place in the breakfast line. After all, cold or hot, eggs are eggs.

I, **PEGGY LIMROTH**, although I'm pretty stuck on them, will and bequeath my needles in tha infirmary to **Betty Jean Giberson**.

I, **MARGARET COCKRELL**, will to **Margie Potter** my fiendish delight in taking candid camera pictures.

I, **ANNE FIFIELD**, didn't bring nothin', didn't get nothin', therefore leave nothin'.

I, **HAPPY McCARTER**, leave my chair at Table No 3 in the Reference Room of the "morgue" (the library to you), to anyone else who is eagerly seeking "the other half of knowledge."

We, **TRIGG THOMPSON** and **TEENY LANGSTON**, leave our track shoes to **Mary Jane Kirst**, so she'll be able to get to supper on time from chemistry lab.

I, **MARTHA NELL BOOTH**, do hereby leave the bags under my eyes to any junior needing a new laundry bag.

I, **LOLA MILLER**, will my philosophy of truth according to the Greeks and Hebrews to **Luella Rouse**.

We, the **USHER TWINS** and **ANNE HUTTON**, leave in haste, having had the unmitigated audacity to write this will.

Witnesses: The Student Body.

Before these witness, we the senior class of 1946, on this 21st day of May, do solemnly seal this, our last will and testament.

250 Will Serve

Over 250 students volunteered for service with the Red Cross Tuesday and Wednesday when an information booth was open in lower Westcott. Chairmen for the various phases of Red Cross activity will be elected this week after which the committees will begin to function.

Various Red Cross committees with which students may work include first aid and accident prevention, water safety, disaster relief, nutrition, public information, the Junior Red Cross, home service, and special volunteer services such as rolling bandages.

Dunn to Give

Continued from page one

will be Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Margaret McCain, student of organ under Mrs Ramona C Beard, will play **Chorale-Prelude, We All Believe in One God**, Bach; **Fugue in G Minor**, Bach; **Bell Prelude**, Clokey; and **Sonata in D minor, finale**, Guilmant.

Other coming musical events, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, will be the piano normal spring program, May 30, at 8.15 p m in the recital hall of the Music annex, and the certificate recital of Katherine Gremli, soprano, on May 31 at 8:15 p m in the college auditorium.

Laundry Tie-up

Continued from Page One

and for removing lint, a steam spotting board for removing spots, a wet-cleaning table for clothes which can't be properly dry-cleaned, and six 48 inch ventilating fans. Mr W J Gerrell, present manager, estimated the value at close to $100,000.

Upon reaching the laundry the bundles are checked as to correct amount and identification and then sent on their way through the cleansing process. Socks are clipped and washed separate of everything else. After washing the clothes are either pressed, hand-ironed or tumble-dried. They are then rechecked and sent back to their owners.

The college laundry was begun in 1930, with equipment valued at $7,000, for the purpose of sterilizing the robes, towels and suits used by the Physical Education Department. More facilities were installed in 1932 as a solution to the need created by unsatisfactory student laundry arangements previous to this time. Negro women would gather outside the dormitory entrances on Monday and the girls would bring their bundles to them. This method not only created confusion but also did not guarantee santitary conditions.

The laundry employed fifteen persons to do student flat work at no additional fee and wearing apparel at a minimum cost. However, the students were given their choice of patronizing the college laundry or a commercial laundry selected by themselves. In addition, a laundry where the students could do their own washing was installed in Reynolds basement. The college provided washtubs, ironing boards and electric irons, an electric washer operated at five cents per half hour, and an electric dryer.

Since 1937 the college laundry has been used by all resident students and by most of the departments on campus. A report states that an average of 50,000 dresses and 6,000 pounds of flat work were collected from the Reynolds and Broward offices each week. Long lines of anxious girls patiently waited at office doors for the return of their clean clothes wrapped in fresh brown paper.

The laundry in 1941 employed nine men and 57 women and the equipment was valued at $30,000. The busiest week day was reported to be Monday and during Christmas week the bundles formed a steady stream to the tub and back. However, the students soiled more clothes in the spring. Items from the Physical Education Department included 300 gym suits, 650 bathing suits, and 625 large robe towels in one week.

The checkers find many interesting items in the students' laundry bundles. Sorority pins, pearl buttons and buckles, and bracelets are among the most valuable. There have even been bedroom slippers and bathing caps. But perhaps the most unusual bundle was the one found in 1940 containing 36 pairs of socks.

Occasionally laundry workers receive notes on how to iron certain articles or how much starch to put in a dress. One such note pleaded for the special care of the sender's "only and best dress". The note went on to say that the sender wouldn't "have a pleasant Christmas at all if it shrinks."

Native Italians are fined 75 cents, payable on the spot, for kissing in public except for farewells at railway stations.

AAUW to Sponsor Ten-Day Clinic

Discussions, Lectures Include Music, Writing, Drama

Plans are being made for the American Association of University Women to sponsor in the late October of the fall quarter, 1946, a ten-day clinic concerning the different arts such as music, writing and dramatics and, if possible, also dance, arts and crafts and household arts. This clinic will be under the direction of a faculty group who will volunteer their services.

The ten-day period will include a series of discussions and lectures on the fundamental techniques of the arts followed by a period during which students may confer with faculty members on any matter pertaining to their work.

At the committee meeting of the AAUW Tuesday members recommended that beginning next year all entries for the Creative Arts contest must be turned in by the close of the second quarter, enabling exhibits, performances and other projects of the organization to begin during the early part of the third quarter. Entries may include any work done by students during this year as well as the next year.

Club Has Outing

About twenty members of the Classical club and their faculty sponsors, Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, and Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics, enjoyed a weiner roast at Camp Flastacowo yesterday afternoon.

The members provided entertainment for this occasion by playing old Greek and Roman games. Betty Hunter, club president, was in charge of games and Janet Fountain was chairman of the food committee.

Sociology

Continued from Page One

he pointed out that people can look forward to the gradual dispersion of large urban population, and that this movement has already been begun by the inventions of the automobile, airplane, and atom bomb which have and will accelerate progress. He also said that the political state will gain in power and control and that conditions will make it more necessary to take over and operate public industries in the interest of public welfare and common good. He continued to say that there is no appreciable evidence that man was ready and willing at this time to give up the method of war for settling international controversies.

In conclusion Professor Ogburn stated that he thought it likely that other wars were in the offing, although there are counteractions now underway that will make this prediction look rather bad in the future.

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Dingwell Discovers Men in Tallahassee Male Leads in Play Are Local Residents

The title of "Arms and the Man" was disarming, for in reality not one, but four men made their initial appearance before an excited Florida State College audience. Wondering, as the rest of the students probably do, just how this masculine talent was found in Tallahassee, we cornered Mr Dingwell, the play's director, to answer this pressing question.

According to Mr Dingwell, assistant professor of speech, the actors were acquired by rather round-about means. "I just happened to bump into Julian Branche out at Wakulla one Sunday and got to talking to him. I knew that he had appeared in "Ladies in Retirement" before he went into the Navy and since he said that he was still interested in dramatic work I asked him if he'd like to play Major Saranoff in 'Arms and the Man." I was quite pleased when he said that he would be able to work in the play with his other work at Putnam's."

Julian is tall, with blond wavy hair and is the unmarried member of the quartet. Immediately after graduation from Leon High he entered the Navy and has recently been discharged from this branch of the service.

Captain Bluntschli, alias Dick Mitchell, played the romantic lead in the play and apparently captured not only his leading lady's heart but also the hearts of the *femina perfecta* in the audience with his touching "How could she love me?" Sighs and applause were quite apparent following this question.

The captain is the tall, dark type hero, is married and will proudly tell you that he has a young son.

Again being asked, "Where did you get the men?" Mr Dingwell replied that he was not quite sure whether it was pure luck or whether he literally "roped them in." "You see," he said, "Jack Richey, who played Nicola the servant, used to appear in the Tallahassee Little Theater productions. One day I was talking to his wife in the bank and she mentioned that he was still very interested in dramatic work. Aha, I thought, and called him up that very night. He came to see me and brought two interested friends along. That's how I acquired Leal Barr and Dick Mitchell along with Jack."

Leal Barr, playing Major Petkoff, the kindly father, either never "fell out of character" or never had to get into "character," according to members of the cast. "He was the fatherliest father I've ever seen," one said. "He even brought us candy." Another stated emphatically that she wouldn't mind being the female half of the set of twins that lives at the Barr home.

All four male members of the cast are residents of Tallahassee and Dick, Jack and Leal work together at the capitol.

Odds Have Hay-Ride Elect New Officers

During the last meeting of Spirogira, Frannie Myers was reelected to the position of president of the honorary. Also elected at this meeting were Nell Clark, vice president, Robin Hill, secretary, and Virginia Palmer, also re-elected treasurer.

The occasion of the evening was a hayride to the school farm. Spirogira members were accompanied by guest faculty members and alumnae.

Goats of the honorary are now making plans for the weekend with Esteren at Camp Flastacowo. Pat Dillard is in charge of entertainment, and Harriet Kirk and Mary Lon Norwood are co-chairmen of the food committee.

Flambeau to Have Floundering Trip

The Flambeau staff's first floundering party since the beginning of the war will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, as freshman and upperclass Flambeau workers journey to Panacea on the gulf coast for their annual outing.

The group will leave from behind the history building at 3:30 p m in a large turpentine truck, and will return to the campus late that evening.

On the agenda for the evening will be swimming, followed by flounder-spearing after dark. The group will cook supper on the beach over open fires.

Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance and Mr and Mrs Herbert L Hackett will be chaperones for the trip.

Cherry to Marry

An invitation is extended to all of the friends of Marguerite Cherry to attend her wedding to Mahlon Marine, which will be solemnized on Friday, June 7, at 8 p m, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

Amendments Voted In Floor Meetings

In floor meetings Wednesday night students voted on four amendments which were recently proposed by Student Senate and passed by College Council. Results of this election have not as yet been tabulated, Sarah Lewis, president of CGA announced last night.

These were in brief (1) class officers, officers of CGA, WRA, editors of student publications, committee members and staff members must be in residence or live in Tallahassee for the year in which they hold office; (2) the Social Chairman will be added as a member of House Council; (3) membership of off-campus committee shall consist of a chairman, all house chairmen, and one representative for each 25 girls or fraction thereof; (4) the residence halls committee and off-campus committees shall deal with all infractions of minor rules.

Bridal Shower Held

Miss Mabel Houser of the Demonstration school was honored by fellow faculty members at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday.

While faculty members were seated, a third grade boy drew in a wagon full of shower gifts. Mr Virgil Strickland read an appropriate poem. Her ninth grade class also presented her with a gift.

After Miss Houser opened the gifts, refreshments of cake and iced tea were served by the home economics interns and their students. The party room was decorated with white gladiolas and Easter lilies.

Miss Houser's marriage will be an event of the summer.

Teachers to Attend Summer Workshop

Returning Internees Present Problems In Seminar

Dean R L Eyman of the School of Education announced that this department is sponsoring six workshops for in-service (employed) teachers this summer. Two workshops in Dixie and Gadsden counties are now in progress and plans are being made to open workshops in Lake, Pinellas, Santa Rosa, and Hillsborough counties later in the summer.

These workshops will operate for a three-weeks period during which time the teachers plan county-wide programs for the schools. These programs deal with the development for a language arts program for elementary grades and high schools or the development of a social studies program for the schools of the entire county. Such administrative programs as plans for the development of libraries for schools of the counties have received much emphasis.

The third quarter internes arrived Monday to begin their seminar training which will last until June 7. These internees are divided into three sections which include (1) physical education, commercial, and mathematics internes, (2) social studies, English, and modern language internes, and (3) elementary internes. They will spend two hours in class every day and the rest of the time in preparation for seminar. The seminar, stated Dr Robert C Moon of the education department, will be an opportunity for them to re-evaluate their intern experiences and educational courses in the light of their present thinking and to work out plans for the solution of problems encountered during internship.

The following is a list of the students who have just completed the internship period: Mollie M Allbritton, Ann Carolyn Allison, Willie Ruth Barfield, Sara Louise Bennett, Martha Jane Cannon, Virginia D Collins, Frances B Daniel, Dorothy N Dekle, Hilda C Dodson, Eurasia Fernandez, Anna Louise Giese, Mary Theresa Glaviano, Doris Jane Grainger, Dorothy Haire, Doris Helen Hill, Barbara Jean Holt, Catherine S Land, Ondina Lombardero, Mary Stella Lopresti, Marianne M Mabie, Jean V Marani, Betty Jo McAteer, Mary Audrey Minor, Theresa Munroe, Janet Marie Rogers, Rhoda Spechler, Clarice Annette Thomas, Phy Elizabeth Thomason, Dorothy Lee Toney, Mary Lena Watford, Frances Howard Wheeler, and Onida M Winchester.

Julia Burnet, Frances Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, Lottie Belle Parker and Bobbie Sweet are home economics apprentice teachers, not fulfilling the requirements for intern teaching but doing student teaching in public schools.

Kuersteiner Honors Music Seniors

Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner entertained Wednesday afternoon at a picnic at Camp Flastacowo honoring seniors of the School of Music. Those present participated in both swimming and boating, according to Dean Kuersteiner.

The guests included Miss Marjorie Clayton, Miss Olga Eitner, Judge and Mrs B A Meginniss, Miss Zadie Phipps, Mr and Mrs Allan Borch, Mr and Mrs Walter James, Miss Mary Reeder, Mr and Mrs Reeder, Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Mrs Winslow, Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Florine Marlatt, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Mrs Ramona Beard, Mrs Cruikshank, Mr and Mrs Walter R Cowles, Mr and Mrs Leonard Cowles, Miss Ruby Dunstan, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Etta Robertson, Miss Lucille Wagner, Miss Virginia Holmes, Mr and Mrs Owen Sellers Mr and Mrs H O Pemberton, Annabelle Redwine, Warrene Porter, Marian Nsjarlan, Sidney Conner, Dolly Sutton, Katherine Greml, Fawn Trawick, Jane Gaertner, Emily Bridges and Anne Fifield.

Dinner Ends Year Of Speech Honorary

Zeta Phi Eta, national women's speech honorary, held its last formal meeting of the year at 5 p m yesterday in 406 History building, according to Katherine Moore, president. At the close of this meeting, which honored senior members of Zeta Phi Eta, a gardenia corsage was presented to each senior.

After the meeting the senior members were entertained at a cameo dinner in the old dining hall. The theme of the dinner carried out the pink and white cameo symbol of Zeta Phi Eta.

Those seniors honored were: Bonnie Hunt, Mary Marshall, Nancy McLaurin, Sara Norman, Maureen Petty, Katherine Steed, Bettye Usher, Bobbye Usher, and Beatrice Wester.

College Rates High With Seven-Year Old "Xonethes" Likes Girls, Soccer, Saturdays

By TOBIE JACOBSKIND

Down the sliding board came blond, freckle-faced "Xonethes," second grader at the Demonstration school, who without a word of warning came tumbling down upon the back of this Flambeau reporter who was seated peacefully on the board waiting to snare an unsuspecting youngster into a conversation. After such an emphatic introduction, we became great friends and his fear of strangers (his mother told him never to talk to strange women) was immediately lost.

"Boy, the college girls are really good-lookers," he slyly informed me after a probe of three lollypops and a pack of gum. In fact, he said that it was his secret ambition to go to college here at Florida State College regardless if men were going here then or not.

When asked about the student teachers at the Dem school, he said that they were "good" and were "real nice to us." He continued, "They teach us reading, numbers, and spelling and they really know their stuff."

Summer vacation was the most important thing on the seven-year-old's mind at the time, and he said that after school was out he didn't want to see another book or teacher for a long time. "All I want to do is play and climb trees," he emphatically remarked. "The only thing I like about school," Xonethes said, "is Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, 'cause they're the most fun."

The college girls who play soccer are my favorites, he informed me, "as I play it m'self once in a while."

"I like to eat ice cream best," the green-eyed youngster said, "and if my mother would let me, I would eat it all of the time."

Red turned out to be his favorite color after considerable deliberation and he said that any of the little girls in his class who wear red dresses are his girl friends.

Plans in Progress For Trip to Mexico

Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department has announced that the trip to Mexico which she is planning will be open to all who are interested. It is not to be limited to students.

The exact dates for the tour have not yet been set as negotiations for plane service are now in process, but Dr Rogers stated that plans are being made for the latter part of the summer. Any who are not interested in traveling by air may go to Mexico City by bus or train and meet the rest of the group there.

Dr Rogers has mentioned some of the places and objects of interest which the group will see on the trip. Among the places are Mexico City, Xochimilco, famous for its floating gardens, Puebla, often described as a museum of colonial Mexico, Taxco, Morelia, the city of pink marble dwellings, and Cuernavaca, former home of Cortez, Emperor Maximilian, and the Lindberghs.

Objects of interest will include pyramids, temples, factories for working with silver, glass, pottery, textiles, lacquer, and embroideries. There will also be flower and craft markets, bull fights, museums, shrines, cathedrals, and galleries of art for the girls to see.

Dr Rogers has said that there will be time for shopping and dining in colorful restaurants.

For further information those interested may call Dr Rogers at 872-R.

Chayes Is Speaker In Lecture Series

The last in the series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the Personnel office was presented by Dr Dorothy Chayes, college physician, last Monday evening in 303 Westcott.

Dr Chayes directed her talk chiefly toward pointing out the difficult and demanding life of a doctor, and trying to discourage all from seeking a medical life who do not feel a deep and sincere desire for it. Dr Chayes emphasized this by citing illustrations from her own experience as a pre-medical student at New York University and at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

These vocational guidance lectures are presented each year in order to allow students to become acquainted with the various vocational fields.

Haynes Now Attends Library Conference

Miss Frances Haynes, Florida State College reference librarian, is now attending a library conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where five southern university reference librarians are revising a list of recommended reference books for college libraries in the South.

Miss Haynes is working on a special section for the department of humanities.

Reception Is Held Tonight by AGO

The colleagues and subscriber members of the American Guild of Organists are giving a reception this evening in the Rowena Longmire lounge following the certificate recital of Margaret McCain, organist, and Julia Emily Bridges, vocalist.

This reception will honor those members who have played certificate recitals or assisted in recitals during the year. Guests will include Margaret McCain, Jane Gaertner, Edith Smith, and Fawn Trawick, as well as new colleagues Mr and Mrs H Caleb Cushing, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Marguerite Henry, Mrs W R Latham, Catherine Phillips, Dr Robert D Miller, and Miss Lucille Wagner, according to an announcement from the office of Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

Baptist Students Forego Activities

There will be no activities for Baptist students during dead week, announced Miss Faith James, Baptist student secretary; but there will be morning watch services in the week following dead week, Monday through Thursday.

Another activity that will take place during the last week of school will be the honoring of two graduating Baptists at a special service in the college department of Sunday School, June 2. Following this service, at the regular morning worship hour, a section of the First Baptist Church will be reserved for all high school and college seniors. Dr Harold G Snders' sermon will be primarily to these students.

17 Students Taken Into Mortar Board

Scholastic Honorary Tapped Juniors Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night 17 girls were initiated into the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board's national women's scholastic honorary Thursday afternoon the newly initiated members of Mortar Board held their first meeting at which time they elected officers and selected representatives to attend the 13th annual Mortar Board convention.

Elected to serve as officers with President Ann Colvin are: vice president, Barbara Wickham; secretary, Marjorie Potter; treasurer, Betty Schwartz; historian, Frances Myers; editor, Nell Clark; parliamentarian, Barbara Mann.

Ann Colvin and Frances Myers have been selected to attend the convention which is to be held July 26 through 31 at Estes Park, Colorado. Since there were no conventions during the war this will be the first one since 1941.

During the meeting Bea Weaver and Shirley Duggan, outgoing president and vice president respectively, spoke to the new members.

Sandels and Connor Attend Meeting

In an effort to assist with a general program to better rural housing throughout the state, Dean Margaret Sandels, professor of nutrition and head of the home economics department, and Dr Ruth Connor, professor of home economics and child development, attended a meeting of the State Rural Housing committee Monday in Gainesville.

The Florida State College home economics department was one of the agencies represented at the organization meeting of the committee and plans for an active campaign of housing clean-ups have been made.

Dean Sandels and Dr Connor were members of a sub-committee on subject matter aids, and at a formal dinner each agency presented a statement of the program which would benefit its section of the state.

The newly elected coordinator of the committee is Mr Marshall Watkins, assistant to the director of the Agricultural extension program in Gainesville. His assistant is Miss Mary Keown, style home demonstration agent with offices at FSC.

Members Honored

Dr Venila Shores, head of the history department, entertained the new members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at a coffee last Thursday evening. Other guests were Dr and Mrs R S Cotterill, Dr Anne Popper and Miss Daisy Parker.

After the coffee a business meeting was held and officers for the coming year elected. Marie Garcia is now president, and Gloria Sue Reed, secretary-treasurer. The new members are Mabel Ruth Pope, Martha Jane Brown, Ann Caroline Allison, Gloria Sue Reed, Marie Garcia, and Joanne Newman.

Cast Entertained

Immediately following the final curtain last Friday night Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, entertained the cast, crew and special guests of "Arms and the Man" with a party on the stage of the Augusta Conradi theater.

In between raids on the punch pitchers, pictures were taken of the various scenes in the play.

Sandwiches, candy, cookies, and punch were served to approximately 60 people at the stage party, according to Mr Dingwell, director of the play.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Continued from page two

student assistants are almost ancient history, and the library has an acute shortage of these indispensable helpers. In the second place, only trained specialists can be left in charge of valuable state property. In the third place, a librarian has to have extensive training in order to fill her position. It is not possible for an untrained person to fill that position adequately. The administration is willing to give us more librarians, but these highly trained specialists are very hard to find.

This is one of the few large colleges that has open stacks, which means that the students are supposedly trustworthy. Even the University of Florida has closed stacks. Our library loses about 300 books per college year. Does this show that the students should be given even more freedom in the library?

The fact that the library has not been closed for two years for convocation, artist series, or anything of that nature, disproves the implication that the FSC library closes upon every excuse. It is true that it was closed on Honors Day, but this was because the entire staff was requested to march in the procession, in honor of the students.

If the educational system here has failed so that a student cannot see both sides of a situation, then we recommend that this student work as a student assistant in the library for a few months and see if she, an untrained person, could adequately fill a librarian's position.

It seems that the library hours are convenient for the majority of the students who plan their time. It is only those who try to complete a whole quarter's work in a few nights who require that the library be open 24 hours per day.

In a school of this size there are naturally many things upon which everyone does not agree, and the students should express their opinions. But before doing so, the student should have accurate facts upon which to base her opinions. Isn't it true that this is a basic requirement of a journalist? We say — obtain the facts, judge the question accordingly, and give justice where justice is due.

Avanell Barker
Erin Poythress

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Coeducation Reports Given at CGA Forum

Allison and Lewis Review Student Government Meet

Discussions and decisions of two inter-collegiate meetings were stressed in last night's forum in 303 Westcott which was turned into a panel discussion.

Margaret Baugh and Peggy Lu Thompson reviewed their report on the State Student Government Convention which met with the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association in DeLand recently, stressing coeducation.

At that time a resolution was passed in favor of coeducation. A student committee, headed by Harry Parham, president of the student body at the University of Florida, was chosen to work on information and statistics to present to te Citizens' Committee on Education, a legislative body.

A comparison of Gainesville Honor Court and the FSC government and how much of their principle could apply to the honor code and judiciary here was also considered during the panel discussion.

Student Government

After the report on the state convention, Sarah Lewis and Ann Carolyn Allison reported on the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government meeting which they attended last weekend at East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville, North Carolina.

Sarah and Ann Carolyn reported that there was much discussion on the way student governments are run. They found that many colleges have the same problems as FSC, the only difference being the larger size of FSC. Some of the problems brought forth were those of percentage voting, methods of nominating students, and honor systems.

Political Science

Dr Marion D Irish, Miss Lucretia Ilsey, and Miss Daisy Parker will honor seniors in the political science department at a coffee this evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss Irish. Approximately 70 students have been invited for this occasion.

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Margaret O'BRIEN
BAD BASCOMB
with Marjorie Main

TUES. — WED.
"PINOCCHIO"
AND
"Doctor of Painting"

THURS. THRU SAT.
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
Kitty

COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 180

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Hotel Reserve"
AND
"Blondie's Lucky Day"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"My Reputation"
Barbara Stanwick

THURSDAY ONLY
"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
AND
"Because of Him"
Deanna Durbin

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 887

NOW - TOMORROW
"Isle of Deed"
Boris Karloff
AND
"Mosquito Buckaroo"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Fallen Angel"
AND
"Dakota"
John Wayne

Tuesday Thru Thursday
"Hit the Hay"
AND
"Leave Her to Heaven"
Gene Tierney

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The Florida Flambeau

Revolution: Men

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 1 Tallahassee, Florida OCTOBER 5, 1946

FSC Adds 101 New Members To Faculty This Quarter; Canfield Heads Department

Staffs Increased; Two Doctors Augment Infirmary Personnel; Dietitians Added To Carry Increased Cafeteria Demands

One hundred and one new members have been added this year to the faculty and that part of the staff with faculty rating. These facts were released from Dr Doak S Campbell's office this week.

Included in this list are two doctors for the college infirmary, Dr Grace E Wilder and Dr M P Andrews. The latter will arrive November 1.

To the Demonstration School have been added Miss Catherine Alley, critic teacher, Miss Agnes Bedsole, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Sara Bell, librarian, Mrs Louise C Brown, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Murrie Lee Cheshire, instructor in health and physical education, Miss Dorothy Creekmore, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Nonnie Lee Elkins, critic teacher, Mrs Elizabeth B Harris, critic teacher, grade 1, Mr Frank Hartafield, critic teacher, grade 0, Mrs Reece Conley Hays, critic teacher, grade 4, Miss Zelma McCord, critic teacher, grade 6, Miss Emma Mae Murray, critic teacher, grade 7, Mrs Helen Smoyer Pope, critic teacher, grade 1, Mr Marlin C Sanders, critic teacher, grade 7.

The library has added Miss Nancy K Bird, periodicals librarian, Miss Felice Kozak, assistant in circulation, Miss Adeline Rehheffer, order librarian, Miss Frances Smith, assistant order librarian, and Miss Alice M Hall, assistant cataloguer.

New members of the School of Home Economics are Miss Agnes C Brown, associate professor of home economics and Mrs Hortense McGlenn, instructor in home economics and resident supervisor of the home management house.

Newcomers to the English department are Mrs Clara H Busness, assistant instructor in English, Miss Dora Byron, instructor in English and journalism, Mr Benjamin H Carroll, instructor in English, Mrs Helen C Davis, assistant instructor in English, Mr

Continued on page two

Choral Group Holds Tryouts This Week

The college choir, now being organized by Herman Gunter of Tallahassee, who joined the faculty of Florida State College before the first session of summer school, will be composed of men and women interested in singing sacred choral literature. The choir will also present radio broadcasts over WTAL and has been asked to give a choral demonstration at the Music Teachers Association meeting to be held here November 4-8.

Try-outs for membership and for accompanist were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for girls, but the results will not be made known until sometime during the week-end.

Approximately 25 men attended the meeting for them Monday afternoon and according to Mr Gunter "the number and attitude of those who came is very encouraging."

Mr Gunter, who is a graduate of the University of Florida and the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York, came to this campus from Ohio State University, where he was in the voice department. While there he was also minister of music at the Indianola Presbyterian church. He is a teacher of voice and conducting here.

Tallahassee AAUW Invites Membership

A meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday, October 8 at 8 pm in the Longmire Building at which time all persons eligible for membership in the national organization are invited to join the Tallahassee branch.

Of the two types of membership, national membership requires graduation from a recognized college or university. Associate membership may be obtained with the completion of at least two full years of academic work in an acknowledged college or university.

Local dues are four dollars for national membership and two dollars for associate. No one eligible for national membership may elect associate membership.

If there is any doubt as to eligibility, Mrs W L Blair may be contacted for information at 2267 or Miss Mary Schornherst at 918.

Last Day For YW Enlistment

Membership Accepted 'Til 4:30 This Afternoon

Today is the deadline for students to join the Young Women's Christian Association at the enlistment table in lower Westcott, according to Joyce Petty, president. The table will be open from 8:30 a m to 4:30 p m and Y members will be there at all times to answer questions regarding the program and projects of the YWCA. Membership dues are one dollar a year and should be paid when joining.

The annual recognition service for new members is scheduled for next Tuesday night at 7:15 in Westcott auditorium. Members are instructed to wear white and to meet in the main hall of Westcott at 7 o'clock.

Most of the work of the Y will be done through four major commissions. Each girl may join the one of her choice according to her individual interest. Each of these groups will in turn be divided into smaller groups to work on specific projects on the campus and in the community.

The worship commission headed by Ellen Koenitzer and Janice Wilson will work in three major fields—worship programs, Bible study, and study of various churches and religions.

Willardeen Pulliam, chairman of community service, hopes to be able to work with girl scouts, Y-teens and other high school groups. Through field trips and other devices she plans to develop a better understanding of how the community is run.

Social responsibility under the leadership of Barbara Beckman will be concerned with education and action on the various political, economic, and social issues. Barbara says she would like to get started soon on the organization of a league of student voters.

Martha Vail McDonald with her committee on growth of persons will conduct what the president calls in a broad sense a search for a mature philosophy of life. It includes understanding oneself and one's interests more completely, creative work in plays, poetry and music.

Even though today is the last day for girls to join YW at the table, Joyce stressed the point that anyone who is interested in working with Y can come up to the Y room on the second floor of the Longmire building any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4.30. Some member will be there to explain the program to those who are interested.

Senior Investiture Planned for Oct 29

Senior Investiture will take place Tuesday evening, October 29, in one non-compulsory session of convocation according to senior class president, Jean Cole, who requests that all seniors be measured in room 445 Library for their caps and gowns before the deadline on October 14. At present the senior class is making plans for this traditional ceremony, and a meeting of class officers will be held later to decide upon a speaker for the Investiture Service.

Jean has also announced that elections will be held at an early date in order to replace the officers who have left senior class office vacancies by not returning to school this fall. The date for the election will be announced next week.

At the first meeting of Senior Hall, Ann Parker was elected chairman for the coming year and Caroline Pruitt, secretary-treasurer. Senior hall privileges and policies were also adopted at this time.

Attention Please

The humanities staff has requested that because of the serious shortage of copies of the Iliad and the Aeneid in the bookstore, that all students owning one or both of these books arrange to rent or sell them to humanities students. Those desiring to do this should contact the humanities department, box 1077, or post lists of the books in freshmen dormitories.

Jazzmen—Let's Go!

Can you play a tenor sax?

Take it easy, boys, this isn't just another way to get extra KPs—musicians are needed to play in the new dance band being formed at Dale Mabry to play for college parties and dances.

If you're a trumpet player, if you used to bother the neighbors with a tenor, alto, or baritone saxophone, or even a big bass fiddle; just look up Edward Morgan, barracks 701, Dale Mabry.

Instruments can be furnished for players who don't have them, together with a complete swing library. Players will also be paid for every engagement.

Alexander to Head Distaff

Extension of Senior Privileges Discussed

May Alexander, senior, was unanimously elected editor of the Distaff, campus literary magazine, at the first senate meeting of the College Government Association Wednesday afternoon, according to Dahlia Santos, president of the Senate.

A discussion of senior hall privileges, a report from the steering committee, nominations for handbook committee chairman, and nominations for president and vice president of several campus residences were also on the agenda of the first fall meeting of Senate.

A discussion of extending senior hall privileges to all seniors, regardless of whether they are living on or off campus, was begun by Shirley Rodgers, senior representative to Senate, who presented such a recommendation to the Senate. Following discussion on this question the Senate voted that the chair appoint a committee to delve into the problem before any action is taken.

The Senate steering committee announced the acquisition of constitutional handbooks from various schools in the United States, Canada and Hawaii to aid in guiding action on constitutional amendments. Since there were not enough student applicants for the constitution committee, however, the election of these officers will be held at a later date. Chairman Janice Richey said, "We had hoped there would be a much greater student response than has been indicated."

Names available of those nominated for vacancies in campus offices are:

Barbara Randolph, chairman of handbook committee; Annette Maples, Parkside president: Hazel Clarkson and Patricia Yates, Campuside and Hillside president: Dorothy Bishop, Dale Mabry president of freshmen; Candy Jones, president of Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

Vice-presidential nominees are: Barbara Farrar, Ellen Koenitzer, and Jane Carol Levy, Gilchrist; Jo Ann Long, the Village; Campus-side and Hillside, still to be named; Betty Wilkinson and Gwynn Poucher, Dale Mabry freshmen: Nancy Barber and Nancy Baker, Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

Names of other nominees were unavailable before time of publication.

Appointments Will Be Made Soon

All students who did not sign up for their annual pictures at registration will have an opportunity to sign up for them next week. A booth will be provided in lower Westcott for this purpose, and will be the last time that students will be able to make appointments, announced Louise Sims, Flastacowo editor.

Everyone is reminded to keep all appointments as new ones cannot be made. Everyone must take her coupon with her for the appointment.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will wear long sleeved shirt-waist style white blouses when having their pictures made. Seniors, who are to have sorority pictures taken will do likewise when having the sorority pictures made. Caps and gowns will be worn for senior class pictures.

Freshmen who are interested in working for the Flastacowo should watch for the announcement of the time for interviews, stated Louise.

FSC President Reviews Five Years on Campus

"After five years I am thoroughly convinced th quality of our student body can't be excelled. The students are fine citizens and equal to any emergency that confronts them, and they have exhibited the most wonderful spirit during the years of making adjustment," are the words of President Doak S Campbell as he enters his fifth year this month as president of Florida State College.

President Campbell feels the one thing that marked his period of presidency was emergency. Our student body has increased fifty per cent during the last five years. The most recent problem is taking care of the new students not admitted to the University of Florida. Approximately five hundred men students are enrolled here and have access to our campus facilities. Housing, recreation, and hospital care are provided for them at the Dale Mabry base.

When questioned if the present enrollment of men students will promote co-education on our campus, Dr Campbell replied that it was up to the legislature entirely in deciding this question. He feels at the present men students seem happy with our campus life.

Although Dr Campbell remarked as he took his position as president five years ago that there would be no major changes made in the school, one can readily see the progress and advancement made under his administration. During the war three large houses were moved from the Capital square area for housing the increased number of students. Along with this we have bought three houses, built Magnolia, the Lodge, and completed the third floor of Reynolds hall for four hundred additional students.

This year marks the completion of a wing in the history building and the school has begun construction on a new dormitory. Another evidence of expansion is the completion of the north end of the physical education building, large music building, library, and class rooms.

Substantial changes in the curriculum have been the development of the Day Nursery school, the extended internship program, and a committee to deal with improving the curriculum, in addition to the expanded graduate program through the Graduate council. The school has changed from the semester system to the quarter system.

According to Dr Campbell, plans are underway and rapidly maturing for greater expansion of our institution. He hopes to enlarge the faculty and departments even more in the future. Throughout his discussion, Dr Campbell proved to be most encouraging about the future, implying that the student body can expect many more improvements and developments of the college now that the war emergency is over.

President Campbell arrived on our campus October 1, 1941. He received his doctor's degree from Peabody College, did graduate work and obtained his master's degree from Indiana university.

Phyllis Greife Takes New YW Post Here

First Professional Director In Ten Years or More

Miss Phyllis Greife of Cincinnati, Ohio, comes to Florida State College this fall as the first professional director for the campus Young Woman's Christian Association in over ten years, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA.

Miss Greife is also serving as a residence counselor in The Village.

According to Joyce, she is well-trained for YW work by her varied experiences since she finished school as well as by her work with student YW at Ohio Wesleyan university while in college there.

Miss Greife majored in psychology at Wesleyan with a minor in philosophy. After her graduation there she spent one summer at the University of Chicago where she studied under Carl Rogers.

"Since graduation," said Miss Greife, "I've just ambled around from place to place and have not had any permanent job."

Among the many jobs she has held are: hospital employee, church secretary, college consultant in one of the Cincinnati department stores, co-ordinator of volunteers in a Jewish hospital in Boston, counselor in Girl Scout camp, and recreational director of several different age groups in Benton House, a settlement house at Chicago.

Last September Miss Greife began traveling for the World Student Service Fund. After a training course in New York she visited approximately 50 colleges in four of the Southern states.

"The local YW," Joyce said, "has for several years felt the need of a professional worker, and the YW leaders hope that Miss Greife's stay here will give the continuity and effectiveness to the program that is needed."

Members Wanted by Music Association

Cincinnati Symphony Is Future Attraction

All new students, faculty and staff members of Florida State College are urged to take advantage of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association's fall membership drive which opens today.

According to Miss Isabel McKinnell, chairman of the TCMA membership campaign, those who were unable to join the association during the spring drive will be given an opportunity to become members now. Adult and student membership dues are $6.00 and $3.00, respectively, and may be obtained by contacting Miss Fae Thompson in the college book store, Dean Karl Kuersteiner and Professor Walter Cowles of the School of Music or Miss Isabel McKinnell.

Heading the list of four attractions is the famed Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goosens conducting. This orchestra will appear in Tallahassee on March 25, 1947.

On October 29, 1946 duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will open the Civic Music season, followed by Robert Hall Collins, baritone on November 18 and Benno Rabinol, violinist on February 25, 1947.

The membership cards for those who joined in the spring will be mailed to members within the next two weeks according to Miss McKinnell.

Familiar Conditions Greet Veterans at Army Air Base

"I can't take it," said the vet who had spent three years in New Guinea, "It's all these women. I'm not used to it."

"I'll admit that living in old barracks gives a nice restful atmosphere, together with all the comforts I got used to in my four years in the Infantry, which is something you can't say for every college in the country. The beds are so nice, not these soft, wide beds that you can't sleep in, but nice knobby GI mattresses that reminds me of my foxhole at Buna."

"The food here is wonderful," he added. "While I was at home I could never eat a meal. After all, when you've eaten in Army mess-halls for four years you have to admit that ice cream without a dash of gravy just doesn't have that certain tang. But here I feel right at home. These balanced meals remind me of those varied, large meals we used to get in New Guinea. K Rations, we used to call them."

"But all these women get me down," he murmured, sadly, "You realize of course, that after a certain time in a different environment your tastes begin to change. Now there I was among the New Guinea natives for three years. Naturally, my tastes in feminine beauty changed. If you have ever seen any pictures of those sweet, girlish beauties you will understand what I mean. Imagine the strain of going to school with a group of girls with these grotesque slim figures, without a decent grass skirt in the whole student body."

He shuddered slightly and added, "If it wasn't for these girls who run around in dungarees and sloppy shirts I don't believe I could stand it."

"By the way," said our reporter, "Where do you live out at Dale Mabry?"

"Oh," smiled the vet, "I live in the Phaychiatric Ward."

Dean Reveals Contemplated Rule Changes

Ban on Smoking in Rooms, Automobile Ownership May Be Lifted

New Convocation System Inaugurated Tuesday

"If students, through a committee, can work out an acceptable plan for safety, and can assure compliance with these regulations, the rule of no smoking in the dormitory rooms will be lifted," announced Dean Olivia Dorman in CGA assembly Tuesday night. "Moreover", she added, "if a suitable plan which meets the approval of Executive Council can make adequate provisions for increased traffic and storage, students may be permitted to maintain and operate cars while living on campus."

Use of the cars will be limited by the social regulations of the college, she stated. Students who desire to keep a car on campus should secure permission blanks to be sent to their parents from the residence hall office.

Miss Dorman then stated thet because of the presence of male students on campus no activity which takes place in the Longmire building, Sweet Shop, Mecca, residence hall parlors, or any other place on campus will henceforth be considered a date.

"Saturday night Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and Bryan halls will hold open house to officially welcome the university boys to campus," Miss Dorman continued. "Punch will be served at all three of the halls, and there will be dancing in the recreation rooms. The freshman girls from the Village and Dale Mabry will participate in the activities."

New Convocation System

Under the new checking system which was initiated last Tuesday, there will be a compulsory assembly on the first Tuesday of each month in Westcott auditorium. Students who attended the first assembly found six stations arranged numerically on second floor Westcott where they gave Sophomore Council girls their as-

Continued on page two

Handbook Changes Enacted Last Year Impress Students

This year sees some welcome changes in our handbook of special interest to upperclassmen. Among them are the new regulations concerning assembly and the lifting of riding restrictions for upperclassmen. Now we have only one compulsory convocation per month, renamed CGA assembly. A new checking system has also been established. No longer do we have to crowd through a mob to find the proper sophomore council girl before we can join our friends in adjacent seats. Now we may merely have our numbers checked before entering the auditorium and find our seats together immediately.

Another relief is in store. No longer must we go rushing through the dormitory, searching for a friend with nothing to do or a date on foot before we may leave with our own dates in cars. Nor must we go through the often exasperating procedure of arranging our dates with approval hours in order to get our rides approved before leaving.

However, what brings most joy to a sophomore's heart is the extension of unlimited dates to her class, especially now that Tally has become, in a sense, co-educational.

Yet another joy is occasioned by the elimination of regular compulsory house meetings. They will be called in the future only when necessary. Although we knew they were coming up that first Tuesday every month, somehow they never ceased to be something of a nuisance upon arrival.

Not least among these changes is the omission of the little article in which we were informed that a conversation of over ten minutes with a young man was a date, for which we must be signed out.

Warren Absent

Miss Kay Warren, assistant dean of women, is attending Columbia University in New York for the fall semester.

During her absence Mrs B F Whitner, Jr. will be assistant dean. Mrs Whitner is the former Miss Katharine Byrd who was a councilor in Landis Hall a few years ago.

FSC Expands as Veteran Overflow From Florida U Is Housed at Dale Mabry

500 Men Are Supplied With Cafeteria, Bookstore, Gym, Post Office; First Steps Taken To Form Student Government

Nearly 500 veterans, overflow of the crowded Gainesville campus, are attending Florida State College at the University of Florida branch at Dale Mabry Field, approximately five miles from the Tallahassee campus. The field was expanded only a few weeks ago from an organization intended to house 300 young women. It will include not only housing for the men students, but also classrooms, a complete gymnasium, cafeteria, book store, and post office with bus service provided at all hours.

The first of a series of weekly assemblies, to be used in forming a student government and giving out announcements, was held Tuesday. First steps toward organization have already been begun with the election of a representative from each barracks for the meeting next Tuesday.

Intramural sports are to be worked out for the men, featuring a basketball team which may play neighboring high school teams. Only the touch variety of football will be played this year, but a number of sports are to be offered, including tennis, golf, softball and a horseshoe team.

In order to keep the high school students out of the Longmire building, passes will be issued to the University branch students bearing photographs, and unless other men have an invitation from a particular girl they will be asked to leave.

Barracks furnished at Dale Mabry are former officers' barracks, a good deal closer to the comforts of home than the one-room hutments or 30-man rooms which most of the students here occupied while in the service. While the beds are the old familiar army variety, students are also given closets, chests of drawers, and mirrors.

Classes for the men are provided on the base in addition to the regular FSC classes on the campus. Off-campus classes are held in 20 classrooms converted from hutments near the men's barracks.

A recreation hall similar to the one in the Longmire building is now being furnished in the old officers' club with a juke box, dancing floor, and soda fountain for the use of men and girls living there. Tennis courts and other recreational facilities are also planned.

FSC Enrollment Reaches 3040

Upperclass Students Now Housed on Campus

A total enrollment of approximately 3040 students, including 500 men, has been announced for Florida State College and the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida. Registration will continue until Saturday for men, but only women taking overloads will be permitted to register after Tuesday, according to Miss Eva Mae Atwood of the FSC Registrar's office.

Some delay in registration of University students was occasioned by the administration of General Education Development tests.

Residence arrangements for the increased number of women students at FSC have been made without converting social areas such as clubrooms and smokers into housing assignments. "For the first time in five years temporary assignments have not been given to students in the social areas on campus," said Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

Four houses at Dale Mabry field are being used as living quarters for 280 girls until campus accommodations are available. Those units are named for four branches of the service, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The social area for all Dale Mabry students is the former officers' club. Buses commute to the Tallahassee campus at intervals of 15 minutes.

"At the end of the spring quarter 175 upperclassmen had not received room assignments for the fall quarter which began Monday, but they were given special consideration and rooms have been found for all of them in the residence halls by cancellations from other students," said Miss McCollum.

College Orchestra Consists of Coeds

By BOB COOKSEY

Mr William Presser, associate professor of violin and music theory, has announced the formation of a college symphony orchestra, to consist of both men and women student musicians.

One concert will be given by the college group each year as the climax of training by Mr Presser, formerly a member of the Rochester (N Y) Philharmonic Orchestra for several years. No definite date has been set for the concert in the current year, but Mr Presser stated thet he is hopeful of taking full advantage of the enlarged school enrollment and turning out one of the finest symphonic orchestras in the history of the college.

Mr Presser, who is to direct the orchestra, said that all students interested in winning a berth on the orchestra could contact him in the music building for further information. He has publicized an appeal especially for those students capable of playing cello, viola, string bass, and other instruments to help make up this symphonic orchestra.

Mr Presser is one of the seven new members added to the faculty of the college's school of music

Contest Deadline

Deadline for entries in the annual freshman writing contest conducted by the Distaff, Florida State College student magazine, has been set for November 1, according to May Alexander, newly elected editor. Contributions from all students, including upperclassmen and men enrolled at the Dale Mabry Universty extension, will be welcomed for the fall Distaff issue, with same deadline date of November 1.

Original articles, short stories and poems, previously unpublished, may be submitted to the Distaff through campus mail. Freshman winners in those three divisions of the contest will be invited to join the Distaff staff, and all contributions, contest entries or otherwise, will be considered for fall issue publication.

Day Students Meet To Elect Chairman

The first meeting of the day students' organization will be held in the Day Students' lounge, Longmire building, October 11, at 4:30 p m. This meeting is compulsory to all members since committee chairmen will be elected at this time. Planning of activities for the year will get underway with increased participation of day students in intra-mural activities stressed.

Already underway are plans to secure a lounge for male day students, according to President Doak S Campbell. He stated that it is hoped arrangements can be completed in the next few days and be made available for their use. Lockers will be provided if they can be obtained.

There are 182 women day students and, as a result of the co-education, a number of men day students. The officers of the women day students are: Alice Gehan, president, Marion Hazel Johnson, vice president, Nancy Koelliker, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Green, social chairman. The men have not organized as yet.

New Staff Members

The addition of four new members to the staff of Florida State College Business office was announced yesterday by R K Shaw, business manager of that office. They are Abner Alverett, Jr., William E. Loftin, Mrs Mary Louise Richey, and Mrs James Diffenbaugh.

Alvrett will hold the position of auditor and has lately been connected with the finance department of the United States Army. Loftin is assistant business manager for the Tallahassee branch of the U of F. Mrs Richey and Mrs Diffenbaugh, former graduates of FSC, are members of Loftin's staff.

- Replaceable filter in new Frank Medico Cigarette Holders, filters the smoke.
- Cuts down nicotine.
- Cuts down irritating tars.
- In zephyrweight aluminum.
- Special styles for men and women.
- $2 with 10 filters, handy pouch and gift box.

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Dean Reveals

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sembly numbers for checking. The list of checked numbers was later compared with a list containing names and corresponding assembly numbers to determine absences.

The first convocation of the year, to be held Tuesday at 7:30, will feature skit by the Women's Recreational Association and members of the Odd and Even Demonstration committees. These convocations, as contrasted with the regular monthly assemblies, will center around entertainment programs such as traditional college events and will not be compulsory.

These convocations will be under the supervision of a central committee of which Anne Fielding is chairman. Assisting Anne are Marjorie Mallard, Martha Abbot, Pat Grant and Janet Robertson. A larger group made up of one member from each of 27 organizations will work with this committee.

New Cafeteria Will Shorten FSC Lines

The opening of a cafeteria for boys at Dale Mabry this week may help solve the dining hall problem here at Florida State College, said Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, when questioned about the overcrowded eating situation.

She continued by saying that one of the main reasons for the congestion is the resetting of the tables due to limited space, and the fact that approximately 3,200 students crowd into the college dining hall to try to get their daily nourishment.

Miss Tracy concluded by saying that she hoped to have the situation straightened out in the very near future.

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FSC Adds 101 New Members To Faculty This Quarter

Continued from page one

Joseph M Doggett, lecturer in English, Dr Laura P Jepson, instructor in English, Mrs Mamie A Mackery, instructor in English, first quarter, Miss Mary A Magginis, instructor in English, Dr Otis McBride, associate professor of English and dean of men, Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, and Miss Geraldine Turner, assistant instructor in English.

The modern language department has a new head of the department, Dr D Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern languages, who comes from the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Other members of this department are Mr Theo de Veer, instructor in modern languages, Miss Betsy W Horn, lecturer in modern languages, Miss Ruth Ann Jones, assistant instructor in Spanish, Miss Natalie K Johnson, instructor in modern languages and Mr Henry M Kopman, instructor in modern languages.

Additions to the dietary staff are Miss Mildred Christian, staff dietitian, Mrs Pauline S Edwards, staff dietitian, Dale Mabry cafeteria, Miss Mildred Stevens, staff dietitian, and Miss Barbara Whelock, staff dietitian, Dale Mabry cafeteria.

In the speech department, the new members are Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, Mr Louis P Krauss, lecturer in speech and Miss Lillian Trawick, assistant instructor in speech.

This year's arivals in the music department are Mr Peter F Cook, Jr, instructor in piano, Miss Marianne Gooding, instructor in piano, Mr Herman Gunter, instructor in voice, Mr James L Merrill, instructor in piano, Mr William H Presser, associate professor of violin and theory, Mr Robert G Smith, assistant professor of public school music, and Dr Sirvart Poladian, assistant professor of musicology and theory.

Newcomers to the art department are Mr Claude Guidroz, instructor in art, Mr G F Holschuh, lecturer in art, Miss Florence Kawa, instructor in art and associate professor of art.

The School of Education has added Dr William T Edwards, professor of education and acting registrar, Miss Martha B Heifrin, camp director and part-time teacher in physical education, Miss Jane Lloyd, instructor in physical education, Miss Marjorie Martin, instructor in physical education, Miss Laverne Sitton, instructor in physical education, Miss Roxie E Stephens, instructor in phyiscal education, Mr Ed Williamson, instructor in physical education, University branch, and Miss Harriet E Wolter, instructor in physical education.

Newcomers in the chemistry and physics department are Miss Charlotte L Harriman, instructor in chemistry, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, lecturer in physics, Dr Robert S Leopold, associate professor of chemistry, Mr Daniel M Lewis, Jr, lecturer in physics, Mr Harold Hoffman, lecturer in chemistry, one-third time, first quarter, and Dr V E Stewart, lecturer in chemistry, one-third time.

This year's arrivals in the psychology department are Mrs Helen M James, instructor in psychology, and Mrs Marie Wheatley, assistant professor of psychology.

The geography department adds this year Mrs Winnifred Fischer, lecturer in geography, and Mr Benjamin Moulton, assistant professor of geography.

The only addition to the School of Commerce is Miss Marian A Lambert, assistant ' instructor in commerce. However, others are expected very soon, according to Miss Louella Richey, head of the department of commerce.

New to the department of physiology are Miss Margaret R Limroth, assistant instructor in physiology, and Mr Jess H Wheeler, lecturer in physiology

New additions to the sociology department are Mr Milton R Charles, assistant professer of social work, Mr Thomas P Monahan, associate professor of sociology, and Mr Lester S Pearl, assistant professor of sociology.

In the department of botany and bacteriology are new additions Miss Loretta C Ellias, instructor in bacteriology, and Dr C S Nielsen, associate professor of botany.

The library science department has one addition, Miss Elizabeth L McLaughlin, acting associate professor of library science

In the art department Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, is a newcomer.

This year's addition to the zoology department is Dr Henry M Stevenson, assistant professor of zoology.

There are two arrivals this year in the mathematics department, Colonel William R Toney, lecturer in mathematics, and Mr George D Avant, lecturer in mathematics, first quarter.

The history department adds this year Miss Claudia L Salley, instructor in history, and Dr Ruth Bourne, lecturer in history.

New counselors are Miss Mary Helen Burns, Reynolds Hall, Miss Sara Cloud, counselor and director of social activities, Landis Hall, Miss Lois Goldman, Jennie Murphree Hall, Miss Phyllis Greife, The Village, Miss Ola B Whitehead, Gilchrist Hall, Miss Edith Aber, Dale Mabry, and Mrs Fay N McCoy, Dale Mabry.

Other newcomers are Mr James Carr, director of housing, Tallahassee branch, University of Florida, Dr Louis Shores, director of division library training and service, part-time, Miss Dorothy Ann Cook, director of kindergarten, and Dr J Broward Culpepper, director of division of educational research and service.

Pol Sci Internees

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has announced the appointment of two internees in public administration for the fall quarter. Robin Hill is to interne in the office of Tom Watson, attorney general, and Barbara Wickham will serve in the office of R A Gray, secretary of state.

Interning students are selected from senior political science majors who have maintained a good scholastic average and demonstrated an interest in public service. They receive academic credit for their practical experience, but they perform their routine office tasks without financial remuneration. Through observation and inquiry they are expected to learn the total responsibilities and functions of the department to which they are assigned. In addition to regular office work, they are given directed collateral reading in the division of political science.

Robin is the third interne to serve in the office of the attorney general, and Barbara will be the seventh interne in the office of the secretary of state.

Taylor to Direct Publicity At FSC

Miss Betty Ann Taylor of Tallahassee, a former Flambeau editor and graduate of Florida State College, will become acting publicity director next week upon the resignation of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, who has served here for the past two years.

Since her graduation, Miss Taylor has served in the United States WAVES. Miss Bloodworth expects to join her family in Gainesville where she has accepted a position on the University of Florida Board of Examiners.

Red Cross Elects

Chairmen of the various Red Cross committees have been selected, and the organization will start functioning Monday, Barbara Wickham, campus Red Cross leaders, announced this week.

Various committee chairmen include: Pat Yates, public information; Flossie Gwens, volunteer special services; Betty Kennedy, junior Red Cross; Anne MacDonald, nutrition; Emily Phillips, first aid and accident prevention; Dottie Hahn, disaster relief, and Jeanne Zewadski, life saving and water safety.

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Registration Reveals High Stamina of FSC Students

Loud clamorings and impatient sighs mingled intermittently with the sounds of scuffling feet. An occasional short silence was almost immediately punctured by the rasping scretch of a pen hurrying across a schedule card, or a wail of despair from a disappointed coed who found she had signed up for the wrong class at the wrong time, and was lost in the recurring pandemonium. Everywhere could be heard the vague buzzing of many voices and the usual sound effects to be found in any large crowd.

This was an event . . . and what a staggering one! Lines doubled, tripled, and even quadrupled. Lines formed, broke, and formed again, to be replenished by a seemingly endless procession coming in increasing numbers from outside.

It seemed to be another world. Inside the history building all was push, clamor, and confusion for nearly five weird hours. From one room on one floor, to a different room on yet another floor, and to still another, became a familiar routine in which the lines moved in monotonous procedure. The never ending routine took on all the mechanical qualities reminiscent of zombie-land. The air grew stale with the reek of dust, pencils, chalk and books. Many of the experienced students, determined to come through calm and collected, lounged against the wall, and resigned themselves to the dreariness of waiting. But, in the end, even these evidenced distinct signs of prolonged physical and mental agony. The experience of first quarter registration will long be remembered—in the nightmares of FSC's stalwart students.

"Tepee" Party, Burger Fry Begin Religious Activities

Religious activities are already underway on campus and with the record enrollment of women and the appearance of 500 males, more students are expected to participate than ever before.

Events for the year were launched with a Baptist Union Pre-School Retreat at Silver Lake near Tallahassee, September 18-21. According to Faith James, student secretary, sixty-one BSU officers were present to help with planning of activities for the year guided by the theme for the year, "Thy Will Be Done."

Enjoyed by over 300 Baptist students was a unique "Tepee" party for freshmen at the BSU Wednesday, September 25. An Indian motif was developed throughout in the invitations, decorations, games and refreshments.

Sunday night, October 6 in Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student group has planned a reorganization of the Canterbury Club, according to Mrs Frances Luce, student secretary. At this meeting the student vestry will be introduced. An every-member canvass is planned to be held in the hall October 8-12. A banquet will be held in the hall October 18. This will be followed on the morning of October 19 by a faculty vestry breakfast. Long-range planning includes a Christmas cantata program in the week before the Christmas holidays.

Thirty members of the Canterbury Club and guests enjoyed a hamburger fry Sunday night, September 29, in back of Ruge Hall. Afterwards, the group sang vespers around the campfire.

An event for freshmen will be a party to be held in the Presbyterian church in town October 11. Also scheduled by the campus Presbyterian group is a Christmas Cantata program before the holidays according to Miriam Wilson, student secretary.

The Methodist group is holding a series of supper parties honoring freshmen "little sisters" and their big sisters; the first of these was held Tuesday night in the student house under the direction of the freshmen advisory committee. These suppers will be held for a two weeks period, according to Alpharetta Leeper, director of the Methodist organization.

Library Training Offered as Major

For the first time this year library training and service is being offered as a major at Florida State College. Under the direction of Dr Louis Shores, who formerly headed the library school at George Peabody College in Nashville, this department will train students for positions as public, college, school and special librarians.

This new department will also offer services to public school and community libraries through workshops, leadership for short work conferences and consultant services. A series of speeches concerning library work will also be offered to stimulate interest in this field.

Courses in library science previously offered at FSC were designed to train only public school librarians and could not be taken for a major.

Intramurals Games Begin Monday, 4:30

Volleyball Is First Sport; Managers to Meet

Practice for volleyball, the first intramural sport scheduled for this quarter, will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 on the outdoor volleyball court.

Other intramural games planned for this quarter are basketbial, tennis and badminton.

"We hope to have good intramurals this year with all organizations represented," said Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager.

A meeting of athletic managers or representatives of all sororities, dormitories and organizations who are interested in the intramural games will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in room 402 of the Longmire building. "The purpose of this meeting," said Ann, "is to outline plans of the intramural games for the year."

* * *

In ancient Greece, health was considered one of the highest goods, and disease a great evil that made man inferior.

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

I thought that I would never see
A man at dear ole F.S.C. — J. Sharer

LEST WE FORGET

Stoogents! Do you remember a little fracas we had on campus at the beginning of third quarter last year? There were mumblings and grumblings beard on every side, criticizing the ambiguities of our constitution and calling for amendments, for re-vision, for a new constitution.

It seems that the memory of college students is all too short. In assembly last Tuesday evening, the steering committee of Senate called for candidates for a constitutional committee—just 12 members from each class were to be elected—and the number of people who volunteered fell far short of that. Twelve sophomore, ten juniors, and eight seniors had volunteered when Senate met at 4:45 the next afternoon. Now we ask you, is student memory that short? Were we only fooling ourselves into thinking we wanted to do something about our government last year?

The election has been postponed in hopes that people will take time out to remember how necessary changes seemed last year, and to realize that those changes are still needed this year.

The steering committee has announced that membership on the constitutional committee will carry no point load. It will take but two bours time per week. There will be no grade requirement. Interest is the only requirement to be met for candidacy.

Platforms—either a general statement of interest or ideas on specific issues—are needed to aid the student body in choosing those people they wish to have represent them. There will be no death penalty for deviating from a stated idea if a better one arises in the course of working. These platforms—not over 150 words—should be in the Flambeau office hy 5 o'clock Wednesday, October 10. These statements will make you a candidate for the committee.

IF enough interest is shown by enough people volunteering, ballots will be distributed in upperclassmen dormitories the following Monday nigbt. *A majority must vote in this election to make it valid.* (Remember?)

This election will not be held unless sufficient interest is sbown.

Let's not let this chance slip through our fingers. We have a golden opportunity open to us. Let's seize it while the way is open.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Once again it is time to welcome a new batch of freshmen to the Florida State College campus. There is a noticeable difference between previous freshmen classes and that of this year, but essentially they are the same—they are all starting out on the long, hard grind of college life.

These first weeks may seem confusing to all. The addition of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida has altered the entire makeup of our campus and we cannot be expected to change overnight from a woman's college to a semi-coeducational school. We will undoubtedly make many blunders along the path of adjustment, but "to err is human."

You freshmen who are beginning this strange new life will find vast reservoirs of knowledge which are waiting to be tapped. Books and periodicals which can be found in the library will help you keep abreast of international events, while attendance at Student Senate, student forums, lectures, and CGA meetings will be of aid in understanding our campus.

You will find many traditions existing on this campus —torch night, Senior Hall, Class Day, etc—we bope you will found better ones.

Yon will be exposed to many varying opinions, some of which are good, some not—we hope you will consider, weigh, and formulate your own ideas.

You will be able to meet life more capably through experience gained in scholarly pursuit and campus activity —we have faith in you.

ONCE MORE

Senior Hall once more poses a difficult problem to be solved. It has passed from the stage of casusl selection into an all-inclusive body of seniors who can meet a tangihle requirement set forth in the standing rules of the college, but even with proper qualifications some seniors have been excluded from enjoying the privileges and responsibilities that by rights should be theirs.

The Gold book states that "all persons rated as seniors by the registrar's office except those who are classified as mature students may be members of senior hall."

This year, due to the critical housing conditions on campus, there are many seniors who cannot be placed on senior hall. These people desire to live as part of the group assuming personal and collective reponsibilities for college welfare.

Because we are a growing institution and these are critical times, there seems to be little hope of our housing situation easing up so that the same exclusion of people from senior hall can be avoided in the next few years.

Student senate passed a recommendation this week to have a committee appointed who would look into the problem of senior hall and bring a report of their findings back to the senate. Perhaps they will find the privileges and responsibilites of senior hall are out-dated as belonging to the segregated majority who live in a specified area. Responsibilities cannot be designated to lie on one floor of a building and not on the others wben all other qualifications are equal. It would seem that now is the time when senior ball should cease to exist as a principle of our college communal living and that senior privileges should take its place.

MILESTONE

The smiling announcements from the convocation platform last Tuesday night concerning new student regulations, thougb perhaps relatively unimportant in themselves, told a waiting student body of the increasing liberality of interpretation of campus rules.

The actual underlying meaning of these announcements was that students at FSC have been given the chance to prove themselves worthy of being responsible *for themselves* and *to themselves*. As maturing men and women preparing ourselves for life in a mature world we must take most seriously this consideration given us by the college. Not only is this a manifestation of increasing trust but it becomes in a much larger measure an obligation and a responsibility to uphold that faith for those who placed it in us.

The changes in the smoking and automobile-ownership regulations possibly loom largest in the collective mind of the student body. They are important only in that they are indicative of the increasingly cooperative attitude of both students and faculty toward each other. In the last stages of dissolution is the old grownup-child relationship, and in its place has appeared the realization of a far more sturdy bond of cooperation and mutual respect. It is only through this attitude that any social order can ever hope to build toward good government and responsible citizenship.

We pledge ourselves to uphold and further this stride into the better way of life for this our society.

Men and women of FSC—you have crossed a barrier; you have passed a milestone.

TRIAL RUN

Floride State College for Women is grateful to the unalterable fact of the Gainesville bousing sbortage, which caused us to become "Florida State College for Women *and* Men," temporarily at least.

Aforesaid unalterable facts notwithstanding, we must all recognize an even greater and more real benefit to be gained. At Dale Mabry Field and on the campus of FSC are the proving grounds of a plan long favored and openly supported and urged by Florida's college students, over 10,000 strong, her foremost educators and laymen, and many of her Congressmen.

The memories of the struggle between pro and con, Congressman and lobbyist, at Congressional session two years ago are still fresh in the minds of all participants; sneers and insinuations as to the resultant low grades and morals of college students of the future still rankle, as, no doubt, do the epithets "reactionaries," "old fogies," "tyrants," "blind idealists," and "Victorian cranks" applied to those opposing. The battle has threatened to become a showdown, and real bitterness and some spiteful actions might have been precipitated to the detriment of all concerned, and to the probable indefinite postponement of any coeducation plan for Florida.

The gesture of placing men of F S C's campus means more than the relief of the Gainesville housing shortage. It also means circumvention of any need for showdowns, bickering and bitterness, and compromises student eagerness for the new plan with grownup reluctance to take such a revolutionary and expensive step without assurance it would work. The students have been given a chance to prove the system will work to greater advantage for all, and officialdom is given a chance to observe, weigb and consider the facts from an actual "guinea pig trial."

> *Bear in mind, all ye students, the things we want we must earn, and we must earn by solemn resolve on the part of each to make the new system work well, and by then carrying out that resolve to the best of our separate and collective abilities. Bear in mind, too, what depends on the success of your efforts. We students of Florida have no doubt of the success of the plan in the long run, but we have only a short run in which to convince our legislators of its efficacy.*

Shouldn't be too hard, eh, just making your guests welcome and part of the family?

Sharpie the Fifinella

Sharpie has passed on. Long live Sharpie!

In the last year, students of this campus have had the 'most all knowing service of Sharpie, Harpie, and Sharpis II.

But now, Florida State College is blest with a new personage--Sharpie, the Fifinella. That's us folks. Kilroy's girlfriend who has been with him everywhere and knows all.

Quite a deluge of mail awaited us when we arived this week. It took three people three trips from the PO to bring it all to our headquarters. Now, there's hardly room for us.

Since it will be impossible to answer each one of the queries this week (we're orly planning on a twenty page paper), we'll try to answer the ones of the most general interest.

Our first letter, signed "Neglected", states that co-education in theory is fine. But five hundred boys aren't quite enough for 2700 girls. Even if they were friendly boys. "Neglected" says that the boys just stare at her without ever smiling or speaking

Disi Lusioned wonders about the fact that even after that luscious Convo—er, general assembly—there was no traffic jam of upperclassmen eager to work on the constitutional revising committee.

Our observation is that it's the weather and the time of the year. The sweet breeze probably cooled off the remembrance of our last spring's heat.

We consulted Kilroy on this matter. His observation on the subject is that "Neglected" is either a double for "Lena the Hyena" or the boys are bashful. After careful thought, we decided to recommend that one of our worthy campus clubs sponsor a Friendship Week. During this week, it should be a House Council offense not to smile and speak to members of the opposite sex.

"Bewildered" writes that she can't find the section in the Gold Book that tells her how many students have to ride with you on a date at night, what the limit on week-ends for sophomores and juniors is, and the conditions about visiting people in town. And it was so easy to find last year when they had a special little chart. What "Bewildered" wants to know is, did the section get lost at the printer's?

Ah, no, my bewildered upperclassman. This summer while we were away, the good fairy has been at work. That section is there, but in a greatly changed form. And Sharpie, on behalf of a large part of the student body, would like to offer a licorice stick to the good fairy who worked so faithfully while we played.

One of the guys who live out at Dale Mabry and is new to the campus is having trouble remembering what his FSC date can and cannot do and when she has to be in. "Why do the girls have so many restrictions?" he wonders.

Bless the dear boy. Kilroy could tell you that the girls have so many restrictions because you boys have none.

Speaking of rules, Ann Arehey writes that she is in favor of abolishing all rules and government and living in anarchy.

Maybe so, bnt Senior Hall's inhabitants would rather live in Landis.

Our last letter comes from a "Frightened Freshman." "All week long I've been watching the Sophomore Council girls carry trunks and suitcases for freshmen, walk miles on tours of the campus, and check rolls in Convo. among other things. My problem is what did they do, and how can I get out of that in my sophomore year?"

Dear "Frightened Freshman." That is a probiem. We suggest that you talk with your junior councelor and sophomore council girl about the facts of this life

Then if you still are not free from fear, write us again. Kilroy and Sharpie the Fifinella are always willing to help a freshman avoid fate. It is too bad that you were not here last year. Many of the faculty members here then could have given you better advice than we can.

Students, Sharpie and Kilroy are always ready to help you with any of your problems. But write early, for we have a limited time and space.

The Adventures of Sophomore Council Or "When the Lights Go on in Bryan"

The lights in Bryan parlor were dim and the hour was late—2 a m to be exact. Huddled together were nine sleepy Sophomore Council girls whose all-important duty was to welcome freshmen—in the middle of the night.

"I can see it all now," murmured someone. "There'll be dozens of girls with dozens of suitcases."

"And they'll probably all be assigned to the lodge."

"Well, I said I gained too much weight this summer. When I get through carrying freshmen's trunks maybe I will have become my nice skinny self again. Ya' know, though, the whole business of being a Soph Council girl is fun. Hey, don't murder me yet!"

"Here they come—I think," yawned one blue-jacket, peering out of half-closed eyes.

Summoning up all their energy the nine girls made their ways to the door with welcoming smiles To the bewilderment of all only two frosh came tramping in. Nine sleepy sophs put two sleepy frosh to bed amid laughter which verged on hysteria.

But the sole occupants of Bryan parlor that night were not our sleepy friends. Two letetr-writers (frosh, of course) did not escape the eyes of soph counselors Mary Calley and Shirley Hargraves.

"What are y'all doing here?" drawled Mary.

"Oh, we're afraid of our room. It has bugs! And we're not tired —and we want to stay here to wait for our roommates. They're coming in the morning," voiced Aileen Miller and Dorothy Michelson.

"Bugs? In Bryan?" questioned Shirley, a former Bryan resident. "Let's go see."

It's not known exactly what they found, but when last seen the two soph council girls were directina the two freshmen to Gilchrist for the night.

Among the more interesting and exciting activities of soph council girls during freshman week was their trip to Dale Mabry for the traditional "Goodnight, freshmen dear" singing. After singing to the girls they just couldn't leave without serenading the men. The lyrics were changed to "Goodnight, fe-l-lows" just in case the "fellows" wouldn't appreciate the original version.

Approximately six girls were on duty each hour at Dale Mabry to assist those arriving there at the beginning of freshman week The girls also delivered handbooks to students and aided students during registration.

Where Can an Alien Go to Register?

Junior Wolves Handbook, Tally Branch

"Date 'em all," said Dean McBride to the men's assembly last week. "Remember how lonely you were overseas, and how some of the Red Cross girls got to thinking that giving you a date was a super-special favor. You don't want to get like that yourselves."

Just remember Washington's advice. No entangling alliances.

• • •

I Don't Want No More of College Life

After standing in line not less than a million miles in the Army, it isn't any more fun than it ever was, but if we don't learn anything else in college we'll be awfully good at standing in bread lines.

• • •

Overheard on a Bus Ride

Some of the boys were making book last night on how long a guy would live if he ran through the barracks at seven in the mornina, blowing on a police whistle and shouting." Reveille in five minutes! Hit the deck!"

Longest bet made so far is three seconds.

• • •

". . . and that's how I earned that pretty ribbon in the picture there. Honey, the red one with the white stripes. . . The Congressional Medal of Honor, they call it. Yes, I know that's only a private's uniform, darling. I had that taken before I made colonel."

• • •

Post War World Dept

Prophetic of the new spirit coming into being at Dale Mabry is the new sorority being formed out there—the Beta Thi.

Its for men only.

• • •

Give Me Five Minutes More

Don't send for the stretcher bearers when some guy comes into one of your classes a few minutes late, out of breath and looking like somebody at the wrong end of a 20-mile hike. He's just one of those poor boys who have half of their classes at Dale Mabry and half of them on campus.

• • •

He Must Have a Fast Bicycle

Don't let this keep you awake nights, thinking, but if this is the first year that there have been any men on the campus at Tallahassee how is it that Kilroy has already been here before us?

Program Will Begin

Although no definite beginning date has been determined as yet, Florida State College will again broadcast its Garnet and Gold radio programs from station WTAL this year.

The programs are expected to follow the pattern of former years, news, music, and skits, plus a transcribed theme-song.

Students Speak . . .

The most obvious question of the week on the Florida State College campus seems to be "What is your reaction to the semi-co-education plan that is being fostered here this year?"

Now, of course, the very obvious retort is "Swell." But rather than just let it go at that let's see what profound thinking individual students are doing on the matter. A cross section of ideas have come from boys as well as girls, seniors as well as freshmen, and residents of Dale Mabry as well as of this campus.

Betty Hunter, Senior—Landis:

"I think that now that we are used to seeing men on campus it is a very good thing. It brings about masculine competition with the feminine minds which is good in any intellectual institution. I think it will make a lot of girls happier who come to the college unused to the former cloister-like existence which held sway here."

Bill Fussell, Freshman—Dale Mabry (Bill, incidentally is a married man who's wife is attending a business college and while his views are purely objective they represent a part of what the student body is thinking):

"From what I've seen I think it is coming along very well. The boys are well satisfied with the new situation. I think the boys came to FSC for three reasons. First, there were the boys who came out of service who weren't able to enter any other college and had to come here; second, some came just to have a good time because this is the beginning of co-education and FSC, and lastly there is a small group who came purely to obtain an education for the future."

Virginia Sapp, Senior — Sigma Kappa house:

"I think that co-education is going to make this school more liberal in many ways. I think it is more normal for boys and girls to go to school together. I think they ought to build a dormitory for the men on campus or else give them the new one that is being built. Dale Mabry is too far away and too inconvenient."

Lucy Wellington, Sophomore—Gilchrist:

"I think that co-education has warmed the cold cockles of the hearts of the faculty. It is making our college more liberal. The teachers are finding, I think, a more responsive group to teach in having mixed classes. I think it should continue and grow so that someday there will be an equal number of boys and girls."

Jim Turner, Junior—Dale Mabry:

"I have no objection whatsoever to this co-education deal. My only objection is to the place where the men have to live and when they get that fixed up it will be fine. I would much prefer to be here than at the University of Florida. (Jim wanted to add that his roommate owns a car and some of his other qualifications, but there just wasn't room).

Laura Simpson, Sophomore—Magnolia:

"I think it is the only thing to have. I think that when you graduate from college you are supposed to be prepared socially as well as educationally for the world, and the world includes both men and women. The presence of men on campus contributes a necessary part of our education."

Pat Lannom, Freshman—Bryan:

"It isn't any different from what we had in high school only there's less of it, so it isn't hard to get used to. I would like to see the college made co-ed permanently. The small number of boys we have now would feel more at ease if the ratio were equal. I came up here with so many ideas of how strict FSC was and now that the boys are here I find that it is just like the school I left behind.

Annual Reception Honors Campbell; Welcomes Freshmen

Baskets of seasonal flowers and fern formed the setting for the annual receptions held for President Doak S Campbell last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Longmire building.

President and Mrs Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, Sarah Lewis, president of the College Government association, Rosetta Carver, chairman of judiciary, and Mary Louise White, freshman adviser, received the freshmen, transfer students and men from the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida. Other guests were faculty members from both institutions, staff members, local ministers and student secretaries.

Officiating at the end of the line were Mrs Katherine Byrd Whitner, assistant dean of students, Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, and Miss Anne P Pope, head freshman counselor. The guests were formally introduced to the officials in the receiving line by the student presidents of residence halls, Juanita Krentzman, Jimmie Rogers, Alva Ray, and Anne McInnis, and Alice Gehan, president of day students' organization.

On the first evening of the reception Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Lois Goldman, Mrs Pauline Mansfield, and Miss Phyllis Greifs served at the refreshment tables, and Wednesday night Miss Leila Allen, Miss Mary Helen Burns, Miss Edith Aber, and Mrs Fay McCoy officiated.

Floor hostesses at both affairs were counselors for upperclassmen dormitories, members of the executive council of the College Government Association, student officers and members of the Florida State College faculty.

Recital Presented By Music Students

The second in an annual series of recital programs sponsored by the School of Music will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the recital hall of the music annex, according to an announcement from Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

The first of these student recital programs was given yesterday afternoon. All students, faculty and friends will be welcomed at such future presentations, said Dr Kuersteiner.

The flag of Denmark, a white cross on a red field, is the oldest national flag, and has been in existence since the 13th century.

Library Hours

A corrected schedule of hours for the library is as follows:

	Stacks Open:
Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri
8:15 - 1:00	9:15 - 1:00
1:30 - 5:45	2:00 - 5:30
7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 9:30
Saturday	Saturday
8:15 - 1:00	9:15 - 1:00
1:30 - 5:00	2:00 - 4:45

Periodical Room and Browsing Room—Sunday, 2:30 - 5:00.

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athletes' Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

They say "When in Rome do as the Romans do", so I'll start this year off by welcoming all the new additions to our campus and to the Flambeau staff. Glad to see you Co-eds!

Now that FSC has men it seems only fitting that they should inaugurate a Men's Recreational Association to allow for sports and recreation for the fellas' here at Tally. Many of the boys are physical education majors and consequently will have to referee, coach and participate in sports. I understand that Dean McBride is willing to help this idea along, so Co-eds that's the man to see. Good luck and here's hoping that a good system can be worked out.

STRICTLY FOR THE GALS . . .

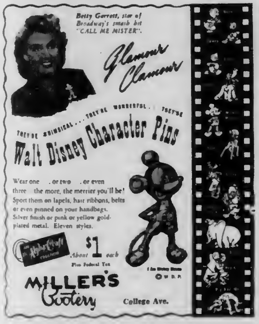
With over 1,100 new EVEN freshmen here this year, the girl's athletics should get off to a rousing start. Beginning this Monday, Green and Gold gals will have a chance to show their prowess in archery, modern dance, hockey and soccer. On Tuesday all loyal ODDS will begin practicing for the big Thanksgiving games.

Leaders for the Odd-Even sports this quarter are *Elaine Gavigan*, soccer head, *Virginia Palmer*, Odd soccer leader, *Marion Floyd*, Even hockey captain, *Nita* (Squatdrop to you) *Nord*, Odd hockey leader, *Sis Myers*, Odd modern dance head, *Ann Shull*, Even modern dance, *Pep Stanaland*, Even archery captain and the Odd archery leader is to be elected this next week. All these girls are capable and responsible leaders and if they are an indication of how the teams are going to be come Thanksgiving, the outcome will be anybody's guess.

Cheerleaders practice also starts this Monday so all you gals interested in being Odd or Even cheerleaders come on out on Landis green.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . .

Last Friday when F Club wore their F's some new and uninformed Co-eds accosted several members of the club and wanted to know if they played football or were thsy Florida cheerleaders. What, no F standing for Flambeau this year??? And that's thirty for now except let's all go out this next week and help produce a winning team.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Tarpon Tryouts

Training classes for would-be Tarpon Club Minnows were held on Wednesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 5:15, while today's class starts at 4:30 to continue through 6:15.

Saturday night plunge period will be the last opportunity to practice before try-outs, which will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 5:15.

New pins, in the form of silver tarpons with blue sapphire eyes, have arrived and ars now being worn by Tarpon members.

Life Saving Corps Gives Pool Show

Marynell Goldman New Head; Corps to Meet Monday

Have you newcomers noticed the girls standing around the sides of the pool in red bathing suits? Those are the members of the Lifesaving corps.

Yesterday afternoon the Lifesaving corps began its activities for this year by giving a demonstration of swimming, elementary forms of rescue, and canoeing for ths members of the freshman orientation swimming classes. Other things the corps will be doing throughout the year are supplying senior lifesavers to guard the pool, providing guards for weekends at camp and various other excursions, providing instructors in water safety to assist the physical education faculty in teaching the swimming classes, and arranging extra-curricular courses for lifesavers and water safety instructors. The various dates for these events will be announced later.

Mary Nell Goldman, captain of the corps for this year, says there will be a meeting of the Lifesaving corps on Monday at 7:30 in the Longmire building. All members of the corps and the lifesavers with the exception of the new fall members, who have not been initiated, are urged to be present. Other officers of the corps are: Joyce Cayce, first mate, Anna Horne, second mate and Grace Bradley, third mate.

Freshmen, Juniors Have Camp Outing

By JANICE RICHEY

The freshmen dormitories are still buzzing with talk about the outing at camp last Saturday. Busload by busload, freshmen and juniors left for an afternoon and evening of relaxation after a busy Freshman Week.

Bopie Whitaker, junior counselor in Bryan, was in charge of the arrangements. Recreation included swimming, volleyball, softball, horseshoe-pitching, and ping-pong. A supper provided by ths college dining hall was served buffet-style on tables by the lake.

After supper, the juniors presented a burlesque of freshman week and led the group in singing Dean Dorman, who initiated plans for the outing, was there to welcome the girls, and Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, told the history of Camp Flastacowo.

Co-Eds May Bring Change In Girls' Athletics at FSC

By NANCY WRIGHT

Having boys on the FSC campus will probably bring about a few interesting changes in our sports program. Although soccer, archery, hockey, and modern dancing, the sports for this season, will remain ostensibly the same as far as their playing goes there will probably be some changes in the outward appearance of the players.

Will the players remain bloomer girls or will they take on a more sylph-like appearance perhaps in a silk jersey creation? Alcohol rub-downs will probably be replaced by a touch of Tabu behind each pearly ear.

Besides these and other ingenious changes in physiognomy used at the discretion of the players, there will be more exercising of the eyelashes than the biceps on the playing field.

The prospect of having male spectators brought this comment from Virginia Palmer, Odd soccer leader, "We'll flirt, of course!" Pep Stanaland, Even archery leader, said "We'll shoot a mark that'll put William Tell to shame." This veiled statement could mean that the archers intend to use Tally U targets with apples on their heads.

Briefing the teams on playing tactics at quarters could sound like this.

"Did you see Joe in the third row on the end?"

"Yes, and your mascara is running."

The conventional towel and water bucket will, no doubt, be replaced with elaborate beauty kits and a hair-dresser in attendance at all times. All in all, it can be predicted that this new light which will be thrown on sports will bring out hidden facets in FSC team players.

"This Is Tally" Is Playnight Theme

Dancing to Begin at 8 o'Clock Saturday, October 5

"We have big plans this year for playnight," said Nancy Mac Edwards, chairman of playnight, "and we expect a huge crowd."

Dancing will last from 8 to 9 p m and skits will be given from 9 to 10 p m every Saturday night in the gymnasium. "This is Tally" will be the title of the skit given tomorrow night. The idea of the skit will be to explain and demonstrate all organizations on campus.

Some ideas for future programs are, Sadie Hawkins Day, Truth and Consequences, and a wild west show.

Tot Carter is secretary of playnight for this year, Betty Dixon and Joanne Zewadski, property committee; Mil Vernon, Amelia Pavese, and Leola Blake, light committee; Bebe Parker, Myranell Rogers, Helen Stone, and Betty Strickland, publicity committee; Sis Miller, Lucille Ossenkop, and Joyce Cayce, program committee; Anna Kay Horne, and Barbara Lindsey, chaperone, committee.

Membership Drive Sponsored by IRC

A membership drive will be held by the International Relations Club Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott, Dee Gardner, club president, announced this week This drive will be followed on Thursday evening by an informal meeting of club members in the Longmire building at which Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, will be guest speaker.

Camp Flastacowo Open to Boys Now

Camp Flastacowo is open to the Tally U boys every day in the week, announced B J Gardiner, president of Women's Recreation Association. On Tuesdays and Thursday they may also spend the night there. Bathhouse facilities for the men have not been arranged yet, so they'll have to dress beforehand if they plan to swim. "This is the first of several provisions," said B J, "of a recreation program being planned for male students on campus."

Playnight in the gymnasium tomorrow night is the first joint activity of what will probably be called the Men's and Women's Recreation Asociation. A skit about campus clubs called "This is Tally" will be the main event.

WRA officers and Mr McWilliams, physical education coach for the boys, are meeting today to plan further co-ed recreation activities.

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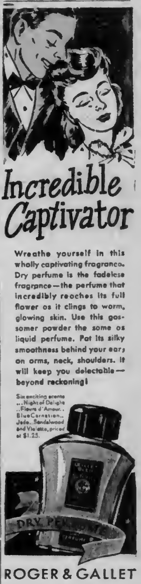

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Novelty Parties Entertain Freshmen; Alumnae Back For Rush Week Activities

Sorority activities began this year with rush week parties, which included dinner parties and novelty presentations, to welcome freshmen to the campus of Florida State College. Alumnae and former students are visiting the various houses and participating in most activities.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Friday night with a formal reception, at which patrons, patronesses, and alumnae were guests of the chapter. Saturday the Alpha Chis presented a "night club" party held in the Carnation room of their house. Sunday at the Cherokee hotel a fashion show set to music and skit entitled "Alpha Chi and Alpha Cholera" were presented to the rushees. Actives who participated in the entertainment include Pat Harrison, voice soloist; the Alpha Chi trio, Jane Arnold, Mary Hart, and Pat Harrison; Dip Brown, dancer; and Jane Arnold and Virginia Der Garry, pianists. Visiting alumnae include Frankie Lewis Ryan, Gainesville; Rosemary Hubbell, Panama Canal Zone; Louise Rampey, Pensacola; Jean Austin, Mary Budd Holmes, and Eloise Steele, Jacksonville; and Jessie McCalla, Orlando.

Alpha Delta Pi had extensive redecorating done during the summer. An alumnae, Mrs Gallaher was the interior decorater. Doris Corry, president and Jean Simon, rush chairman attended the national Alpha Delta Pi convention in Colorado this summer. The A D Pi's entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the house, at which they presented a skit on the "Gay 90's", depicting what happened to vaudeville. Sunday at a weiner roast in the back yard the do's and don'ts of what to wear on the campus were shown in a fashion show. Sunday night the entertainment consisted of a pantomine of popular songs. Monday at the Floridan hotel a skit was given on the history of A D Pi.

Alpha Gamma Delta presented their traditional Esquire skit on Saturday with the members as months of the year on the calendar. A spaghetti dinner was served on Sunday at the house, and on Monday the rushees were taken to the Three Torches tea room. Sarah Pepper, an alumna, entertained by playing the piano and singing. Sunday a skit entitled "The Alpha Gam Girl" was presented. Visiting the Alpha Gams during rush week were Betty Blue Stewart, a national officer, and Sarah Pepper Willis of Tallahassee.

A skit was presented Saturday by the Alpha Xi Deltas with the members dressed as song titles Sunday, talent shows were given. Some of the actives participating were Marian Hopson, pianist, and Judy Courtney, and Billie Kaczinski, singers. A skit based around facts about the sorority was also given. The Alpha Xi's have two transfer students, Betty Tucker from the University of Kentucky who is living at Dale Mabry, and Frannie Michael who was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan and is doing graduate work at FSC. Visiting alums included Mary Lou Sterchi from St Augustine and Betty Godfrey from Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs Hertwig from Pennsylvania is the new house mother.

The Floridan Hotel will be the scene of the Chi Omega pledge banquet Wednesday night. The pledges will then be presented to the alumnae visiting here.

Alumnae, members and pledges were present at a dinner Sunday night at the Silver Slipper and on Monday night at the Chi Omega house. Alumnae visiting during rush week from Tampa are Margaret Sparrow, Laura Pratt, Dolly Sutton, Nan Rhea Chackleford and Mrs Herman Harris. Kathryn Steed of Orlando and Patty Bates from Jacksonville are also here for rush week.

Delta Delta Delta entertained during rush week with various parties including the traditional reception featuring the Tri Delta quarter, a novelty fashion show, a lightflash party presenting a Crescent Night Club, and a skit entitled, Life in a Sorority House. Other entertainment consisted of a Tri Delta legend and a Tri Delta wedding.

Alumnae visiting the Tri Delta house during rush week are Mrs Blanch Spaton from Gainesville, Ruth L'Engle of Jacksonville, Mrs Carl Miller from Orlando, Mrs Emily Morgan Miner, Orlando, Mrs Helen Rudisall and Mrs Babby Beckworth of Tampa, Mrs Marion Berry from Tallahassee, Marjorie Morrison, DeFuniak Springs, Mrs A W Ramsdell of Plant City and Mary Julia Bailey from Tampa.

Delta Phi Epsilon highlighted their rush week activities with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel last Sunday night. The president, Esther Argintar and house mother, Mrs W E Murr were speakers at the dinner. A sketch book program was presented under the direction of Eileen Murinson for a mixed crowd Saturday night, when all enjoyed an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Present at the formal reception held Friday evening were Delta Phi patronesses Mrs Abe Gross, Mrs Lewis Turner, Mrs Sam Robbins, Mrs Lou Gibbs, Rabbi and Mrs Ernest Lorge, and Mrs Ben Horne. An alumna at the reception was Mrs Harold Mendelson, formerly Lillian Sleet. Also returned this year to complete her college course is an alumna, Mrs Anita Gilbert.

Delta Zeta redecorated during the summer in their sorority colors, rose and green. Mrs H G Stewart, and alumnae presented the House with two original oil paintings. Among the rush parties were a mother goose party, with members dressed as characters from mother goose rhymes; a southern plantation party, with the hostesses wearing old-fashioned gowns; and a style show depicting a weekend at the Phi Gamma Delta house in Gainesville. A formal banquet was given at the Cherokee Hotel with the traditional rose service in conclusion. Alumnae visiting during rush week include Lorene Nickolson, Amsterdam, Georgia; Sue Hitton, Jacksonville; and Mrs F W Williams, Tallahassee.

Kappa Alpha Theta visitors here to assist with rushing were, Margo Roberts, Miami; Claire Gray, Savannah, Ga; Julia Nell Monticello, Jeanette Leslie, Tallahassee; Marian McEwen, Miami; Ann Avery, Miami; Mary Byron, Pensacola; Phy Thompson, Vocelle, Tallahassee; and Mary McCann, Jacksonville. Entertainment consisted of several skits which were "Theta Through the Ages", "Dr Swing", and "Even Greener" and Songs by Joyce Stroberg, Claire Gray, and Helen McCann. Monologues were given by Kay Harrison.

At the Kappa Delta house on Saturday when Nancy Wright was in charge of entertainment, a skit entitled "Oh Woesland or Our Roseland" was presented. Sunday Mary Nell Thrower presented a minstrel, "KD Cotton Gin". Monday Dorothy Martin was in charge of the "White Rose Ceremony" Alumnae back for KD rushing were: Sara Jane McKelvy, Jacksonville; Peggy Grimsley, Columbus, Ga; Ruby Plant, Tallahassee; Mary Shelly Carr, Monticello; Josephine Anderson, Monticello; Jean and Lois Wilson, Tampa; Patty Folsom, Tampa; and Tedy Parker, Pensacola.

Pi Phi alumnae here for the week-end were Jean Yothers, Orlando, Louise Brown, DeLand and Esther Kerr, Jacksonville. Saturday the Pi Phi's presented a fashion show entitled "Dream," with Ann Carter as mistress of ceremonies. Sunday a minstrel, which was a take-off or Spike Jones, was given. A program with the Varga calendar girl as its theme was given Sunday. Monday was "Heaven Night" at the Pi Phi house.

Entertainment during the Phi Mu rush parties last weekend consisted of a skit with Barbara Lanford and Zeane Lanier, a reading, "The Waltz", by Laura Simpson, and songs by Laura and Hazel Clarkson. Alumnae back for rushing were: Mrs Warren Blackburn, formerly Della Rhodes, of Jacksonville; Alene Goodman, of Miami; Mrs W D Hollins, Jacksonville, Hazel Clark, Jacksonville; and Elizabeth Cassels, Plant City.

Sigma Kappa alumnae back for rush week were: Lynette Patton, Jacksonville; Betty Bryson, Tallahassee; Sara Ellison, Doris Dunaway and Fay Hall, all of Tallahassee. Pricilla Clark Selver, Clearwater, and Beebe Winters Kazanzas, Pensacola Entertainment by the Sigma Kappa girls consisted of a can-can skit, a fashion show, songs by Dallas Stever, novelty numbers by Drew Gannon and Virginia Sapp, and a progressive room party.

The Zeta Tau Alpha girls had as their alumnae guests during the week-end Mrs Harry Mills of Jacksonville and Myra Pattishall, also of Jacksonville. A skit with a radio serial as its theme was given Saturday. Sunday an amateur program was given, and Monday a candlelight service was held. Calista Hatcher sang.

◆

The banana plant is believed to have originally been native to southern India or the Malay Peninsula.

Stars Fall

The Florida Flambeau

Constitution Stall

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 2 Tallahassee, Florida OCTOBER 11, 1946

Senate Holds Nominations, Discussions

Steering Committee Head Tells of Disappointment In Candidates' Response

Committee For Senior Hall Rules Extension Appointed

A tentative election of dormitory officers, nominations for chairman of the auditing committee, continued discussion concerning the Constitution Committee, formulation of rules governing the Senate meeting, and various reports were on the calendar of the student senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire building.

Dalia Santos, chairman of Senate, has called the next meeting of Senate for Wednesday, October 16. Of particular interest to the student body will be discussion of whether Sunday dancing will be permitted. Also on the agenda is the report of the Senior Hall committee.

Constitution

Janice Richey, Constitution Steering committee chairman, stated that student response in applying for candidacy for the constitutional alteration committee was disappointing. Only five seniors, 12 juniors, and 13 sophomores had written the platform which had been designated as a prerequisite for candidacy. Because of this, Senate voted against the written platform (in a straw vote), thereby making anyone who applies eligible for candidacy if the steering committee accepts this recommendation.

There is a minimum of 12 needed from each class to serve on the committee, and since there has been an inadequate number to stage the election, Senate decided to take action in the matter and delay the issue until such time as an adequate number qualify. Sarah Lewis, CGA president, read a letter from Dean Olivia N Dorman, chairman of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs, in which the faculty gave approval of the constitutional changes committee and offered any faculty aid necessary to the achievement of the desired ends of the committee.

Dormitory Election

It was necessary that the election of dormitory presidents and vice-presidents be on a tentative basis because names of those elected must first go through the various administrative offices as a check for scholastic and other qualifications.

Those elected for house presidents were Annette Maples, Parkside; Patricia Yates, Campuside and Hillside; Dot Bishop, Dale Mabry freshmen; and Nancy Barber, Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

House vice-presidents are: Jane Carol Levy, Gilchrist; Jo Long, Village, Mary Frances Allen, Parkside; Hazel Clarkson, Campuside and Hillside; and Betty Wilkinson, Dale Mabry freshmen. Election of the vice-president for Dale Mabry upperclassmen was postponed temporarily for lack of a candidate.

Minor Offices

Martha Burke was nominated

Continued on page two

1946 Flastacowos To Be Distributed

The Flastacowo staff has just received word that the 1946 annual will be ready for delivery some time next week, Louise Sims, editor of that publication announced.

The annuals will be distributed by the sophomore council girls on the bottom floor of the Longmire building. Due to a delay on about 300 of the covers, there will not be enough for each student to receive one at this first distribution. Annuals will be given out on the basis of first come, first served, said Louise.

All annuals should be ready for distribution in the near future, according to Louise, but the staff decided that it would be better to give out the ones they have rather than to delay the whole student body any longer.

Geography Club Has Annual Member Drive

The annual membership drive of the Geography club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at a booth in lower Westcott.

All students interested in geography and related subjects are invited to join this organization, according to Nicky Sartoris, club president.

The booth will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 before lunch and from 2:30 to 4:30 after lunch.

Speech Clinic

Any student who has a speech problem and wishes help in speech improvement, free of charge, contact Miss Elizabeth Thompson in room 108 History at 3:30 on Mondays or 11:30 on Thursdays. In case of a conflict, drop a note, including your schedule card, to the Speech Clinic, box 1024, and an appointment will be arranged.

U of F Branch Plans Self Rule

Intramurals and Shows Discussed at Assembly

"Since we have no traditions to guide the organization of the University branch," said Dr Otis McBride at the second of the weekly men's assemblies, held last Tuesday, "we are going to be guided by experience, creating only such rules as we find necessary."

Conduct in the dormitories has been exemplary, added Dr McBride, the only complaints received so far being about a few radios that were turned on too loud during the hours for study. Dr McBride also emphasized the fact that since the majority of the students at Dale Mabry have been in the service they are old enough to take care of themselves, and interested enough in their studies to make good students without the kind of supervision necessary for high school graduates.

A provisional for student government was offered, including a president for each class and a president for the entire student body. Barracks which had not already elected a student representative were urged to do so as soon as possible, since there was much business for which they were necessary, and which was being held up until all the barracks were represented.

Intramural Sports Planned

A barracks representative will also be elected to head each unit in the prospective intramural sports program. Teams will be formed by each barracks, with the exception of 701, the largest, which will be divided into the two separate floors; and the two smallest, which will be combined in order to give them a fair chance against the larger units.

Day students will be organized into three groups for competition with the other intremural units.

The gym is now open to students who wish to try different sports, with complete equipment available for boxing and other athletics.

Identity Cards to Be Issued

Pocketbook size identity cards will be issued to all male students at Dale Mabry, in order to prevent non-students from using privileges such as the college busses and the Longmire building.

They will also be stamped by the business office for use in the

Continued on page two

Speech Department To Present Comedy

Tryouts for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the first speech department production of the year, were held Wednesday night and last night in the Augusta Conradi theater, but the cast has not as yet been announced. This play will be presented under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, within a few weeks.

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will include three women and eleven men. This play, written by Joseph Kesselring, has had a long and successful run on Broadway and was made into a motion picture starring Priscilla Lane and Cary Grant. It is the humorous story of two elderly women who poison a long series of lonely old men in order to put them out of their misery.

Two of the five plays to be presented by the speech department this year will be given before Christmas, according to Miss Cody. She also stated that a musical comedy is being considered for the final production of the year.

Stardusters Needed

The "Stardusters," FSCW's all-girl swing band, is in the process of reorganization, it was announced by Betty Jean Allen, who is in charge of the band at this time. Membership for the band is complete except for several players in the saxophone section, and Betty Jean requests that all saxophone players who desire to join, contact her as soon as possible.

Students Learn Language In New "Casa de Espanol"

Do you know that there now exists on this campus a place where 15 FSC students speak only Spanish? This unique place appropriately called "The Spanish House" and situated directly behind the library, was started only this summer.

The purpose of the new plan is to give girls who have finished Spanish 203 the opportunity to practice and to learn to speak Spanish. These girls are under the guidance of Miss Carmen Rivera, a native Puerto Rican and faculty member, who sets the correct example in her native tongue and no doubt eases the conversation over the "rough spots."

The new venture was a big success during the summer, and the girls enjoyed many social activities including an invitation to Gainesville extended by the club Los Picaros. The girls eat one meal a day at the Spanish table and participate in a social hour afterward, at which they sing Spanish songs, play Spanish games and in general "forget" the English language.

If you are having trouble learning to play bridge, think of the pitfalls involved in trying to make yourself understood in Spanish at the same time. In the complexities of the Spanish language you would find yourself taking a bath in soup instead of soap which would at least present a slightly different twist to the activity set aside for Saturday night.

The girls at Spanish House might easily be called the most ambitious gals on campus. A few of the activities that they plan to carry out are a play to be given in the Little Theater, a dance, a radio program to be presented over WTAL, and an Open House. They would also like to form a Spanish club on campus which would be open to all Spanish students. Visitors are welcome at all times whether you would like to carry on a conversation in Spanish or just see the house. Better study your idioms though because its an excellent place to exhibit ignorance as well as knowledge.

Members of the committee in charge of the Spanish House are Dr O L Canfield, Dr Margaret Campbell, Dr Margie Burks, and Miss Rivera.

La Meri to Dance Here

Tickets to Be Distributed For Both Red, Blue Series

Reserve seat tickets for the performance of La Meri, exotic dancer, will be distributed upon presentation of either red or blue season tickets Monday through Friday of next week from 3:30 until 5:30 pm in the basement of the Longmire building. All students, including men enrolled under the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, are eligible to attend this performance.

La Meri will appear at Florida State College on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, the first program being for those holding red tickets and the second for holders of blue ones. Dressed in a variety of foreign costumes, she will present the native dances of various lands during her appearance here.

In her repertoire La Meri includes Hindu dances, the Hawaiian "Alekoki", the Arabian cafe dance and the Javanese "Slendang". She also presents a variety of impressionistic dances.

La Meri has appeared in Mexico, South America and the important capitals of Europe. Following study under Tarasoff, Volinine and others, she made her debut as a classical dancer in 1926.

Education Article Published by Vance

"What Schools Can't Teach" by associate professor of English and Journalism Earl L Vance, is the lead article in the autumn number of the Virginia Quarterly Review, which is just out.

Professor Vance has had numerous other articles on education published in such journals as the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, The Education Record of the American Council of Education, the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, and other journals. Articles of his on the press have previously appeared in the Virginia Quarterly Review and in other periodicals.

The main thesis of the present article is that schools and colleges are attempting to teach numerous things, particularly vocational subjects, which they cannot, in fact, teach satisfactorily. Instead of attempting to teach the technical and routing aspects of vocations, Professor Vance suggests that all vocational curricula make education, but education with a special slant, their objective, thus minimizing the strictly technical aspects of their teaching.

Publicity Skit Is Convocation Theme

A joint publicity skit presented by the Women's Athletic Association and the Odd and Even Demonstrations was featured at the first convocation of the year held Tuesday evening. Humorous presentations of the four sports now in season, archery, hockey, soccer and modern dance, were also given at this time.

During the Odd's portion of the program "Tabby the Cat" was sung by a trio consisting of Laura Simpson, Hazel Clarkson and Betty Thones. The Odds also presented a large sign advertising their demonstration.

A classical number sung by Joan Daye featured the Even presentation of talent. Dorothy Butts, as the Lauren Bacall type, and Connie Savage, as the Lucille Ball type, exemplified the characters that the Evens are seeking for their demonstration.

Dr. Irish Defines IRC To New Members

Gardner Announces Goal Of 100 Members Met

"The objective of the International Relations Club is to acquaint students with international news and politics," stated Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science and faculty sponsor of IRC, Thursday at the reception which was held in the Longmire building at 5 o'clock.

Dee Gardner, president of IRC, announced that the goal of a hundred new members was reached during the membership drive which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday in lower Westcott.

"Moreover," Dee added, "a larger percentage than was expected of these new members are boys from the Tallahassee branch of Florida University."

"There have been no definite plans made for the year as yet," continued Dee, "but there will be lectures, debates, programs, and parties throughout the year to make the IRC a more interesting and profitable organization than ever before."

Senior

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, requests all girls, expecting to graduate the first or second quarter, to report to the personnel office within the next two weeks for a check of their records.

Tally U Boys To Give Dance At Dale Mabry

Sophomores to Be Guests At Student Union

Student Band to Be Featured; Men to Present Floor Show

The first dance to be given by students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida will be held Saturday night from eight to twelve in the Student Union at Dale Mabry, honoring sophomore girls of Florida State College and all the girls who live at Dale Mabry.

Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of student committees. Special invitations have been sent to Governor Millard F Caldwell, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, all school academic deans, and Dr William T Edwards, registrar.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a student dance band formed under the direction of Mr Robert G Smith of the music department. He states that the band has developed into a "solid sending" crew.

At intermission there will be a floor show under the emceeing of Milton Flack, said to resemble Frank Sinatra. A skit, tap dancing number, song numbers by a girl and a boy vocalist, numbers by a song trio, and other acts will be presented. Arrangements are under the direction of Ed Morgan, program committee chairman.

Decoration of the Student Union hall under the supervision of Gordon Higginbotham will display a fall motif.

Transportation by bus will be furnished for the sophomore girls, leaving from the campus at 7:30 p m. The reception committee under the chairmanship of Neill Stanfill, will be the hosts. Buses will return to the campus at 12 o'clock.

James Diffenbaugh will be in charge of committee arranging refreshments.

Tickets are being sold by various men students and only men need them. They may also be obtained at the office of Otis McBride, dean of men, and will be sold at the door at dance time. Admission price is fifty cents.

Three Classes Meet To Fill Vacancies

Nominations of two senators and a faculty sponsor are on the agenda for the first meeting of the sophomore class today at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium. Elections will be held on Monday, October 14, according to Polly Tuttle, class president.

The first junior class meeting of the year was held Tuesday in the Longmire building. Nominations for chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom was the main business.

Candy Jones, Janet Robertson, Franklin Smith, Jeanie Booth, and Dottie Smith were nominated for that position.

The first Senior class meeting of the year was held Monday, at which time two important announcements were made by Jean Cole, president of the senior class.

Continued on page six

Comet Makes FSC Students Star Gazers

"Star light, star bright . . . my goodness, it's red . . . and it's falling!"

"Oh-h-h-h. Look."

As thousands of meteors, shed by the comet Gracobini-Zinner lit up the Tallahassee sky, students at Florida State College took the presented opportunity to do a bit of "star-gazing." The campus took on the appearance of a section struck by the plague. Everywhere prone figures were seen; gazing fixedly into the star-shot sky. Tilted heads watched one of the most brilliant astronomical exhibitions of the century.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, astronomer at FSC said that although the celestial show began early Wednesday evening, the biggest display came between 10:40 and 10:50 p m. During that time Miss Lynn said she counted more than fifteen meteors per minute.

"They look like they're chasing each other, there are so many falling," one gazer remarked.

"Look at that orange one . . . and that red one. I've never seen anything like this," another gasped.

"The next time I start to wish on a star I'd better be sure it really is a star," was heard as light flashes brought an end to an evening's "star gazing."

Pay Increase Given Student Assistants

Base Rate Now 40c Per Hour, 50c Payed Two Groups

An increase, beginning this quarter, in the basic pay rate for all student assistants has been approved by the Scholarship and Loan Committee, as announced by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, personnel director.

The basic pay rate is now 40c per hour, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over last year's wage. In addition, two special rating groups paying 50c per hour have been created for those classed as "A" typists and for juniors and seniors experienced in a special field of work. In order to secure classification as "A" typist the student may take a test given once each quarter, at a time convenient to the Commerce Department, to determine the eligibility of students for the following quarter.

In the west dining hall this year students in the cafeterias are employed by the hour at the 40c rate instead of by the scholarship plan. Only the freshman dining room now has full time dining room scholarships which are the equivalent of board. The eleven ushers, selected by Miss Annie M Tracy, head dietitian, also receive equivalent of room and board.

Chopin Concert Here

Stanley Fletcher, pianist, will present an all-Chopin request performance at Florida State College Monday, November 4 and Wednesday, November 6, under sponsorship of the Artist Series.

All students who wish to request Chopin numbers for this performance are asked to contact Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music by tomorrow at noon in order that these requests may be transmitted to Mr Fletcher.

Varied Facilities Are Provided for Rapid Conversion of Base into College Campus

Boys have often been around construction jobs when they were underway, but for a construction job to get underway around a boy is probably something new in the field of building.

This apparently unique method of building was employed at the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida when some of the boys arrived before their rooms were prepared.

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at Dale Mabry, said that "when we first arrived here, carpenters hadn't even begun to work on the men's dormitories. Since that time, thirteen dormitories have been provided to house over five hundred students. All these were reconverted from old army buildings ranging from mess halls and dispensaries to the psychiatric ward."

Dr McBride, who was a major in the air transport command while serving in Africa, is especially experienced in personnel work. As dean of men, he has supervision over personnel problems, discipline, recreation, residence, class attendance, and scholastic achievements.

According to one of the male students, the boys were told to space themselves and their "gear" in the large barracks room and partitions would be built around them.

The two story buildings, which formerly had only one room upstairs and one down, are now divided into 40 or more compartments accommodating approximately 80 students. Contrary to the earlier situation, there are now, reportedly, more than enough rooms to accommodate all the boys and girls living at the former Dale Mabry air base.

Most of the newly built rooms boast of furnishings consisting of double decker bunks, two folding chairs, one portable closet and one chest of drawers. One student cheerfully announced that tables for each room were expected in the near future. Mechanical conveniences consist of one 40 watt light bulb and steam heat for each room. Each of the two floors in the buildings has three showers.

A number of the students have expressed appreciation for the facilities which have already been set up to care for their needs. Among these are a cafeteria, mail distribution center, laundry accommodations, bank and gymnasium.

Those who attend classes at the former army base will, for the time being, write on their laps and warm their toes at a pot-bellied stove. The average sized classrooms, which hold about 30 students, are furnished at present with a table for the instructor, folding chairs for the students and a coal burning stove. Outstanding features of the classrooms, according to one student, are blackboards and good lighting.

Most of the students contacted said they were well pleased with the progress that has been made in converting the base to a college campus. They are even more pleased, however, at the prospect of further improvements, for the future holds promise of bowling alleys, a movie projection room and a recreation room complete with snack bar and dance floor.

One boy summed up what seems to be the prevailing attitude among residents of the new campus when he said, "Just wait till we get fixed up out there! It's really going to be swell!"

Test to Be Given

The English examination for juniors will be given again on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 a m in the Augusta Conradi theater for those students who missed it previously, announced Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English.

Dr Stevenson explained that this examination is open to all juniors, seniors who have not taken the test, and third-quarter sophomores. This test is required before senior status is officially attained.

AAUW Meet Held Tuesday

November Program Plans, Activities Discussed

The first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday night, Oct 8, at the Longmire building, FSC.

The meeting was a planning session in which the program for the coming months was outlined, newly appointed committee chairmen were presented, and general problems relative to the year's activities were discussed.

The program, set forth by Miss Edith McCollum, vice president and program chairman, will open with a private meeting at Camp Flastacowo, Tuesday, Nov 12, and will include a program of Christmas music and stories in December and a spring reception honoring members of the graduating Senior class. Other program themes will be the Inca collection, legislative information, and announcement of winners in a Creative Arts contest.

Committee chairmen listed by Miss Marjorie S Judy, president, are: education, Mrs Edgar L Morphet; international relations, Dr Marian Irish; social studies, Miss Edna Van Syoc; creative arts, Mrs Sidney Snow; economic and legal status of women, Mrs Herman Kurz; membership, Mrs William Blair and Miss Mary Schornhurst; fellowship, Miss Gertrude Meet; legislative, Miss Dairy Parker; local scholarship, Dr Venila Shores; and hospitality, Miss Grace Fox.

The membership drive, now in progress was discussed, and it was pointed out that national membership in the AAUW is open to Tallahassee women who are graduates of an acknowledged college or university, and associate membership is open to women who have completed two years at an acknowledged college or university.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Interviews Started For New Freshmen

The freshman interviewing program began yesterday morning with 17 interviewers from the senior class, selected by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, gathering the information to go into the records of each new student at FSC.

Dr Andrews requests that any student who has had her schedule changed so that they will be unable to come at the appointed time, check with the personnel office and have different arrangements made to agree with the schedule.

The program will be carried on for three or four weeks, according to Dr Andrews, and the hours of interrogation were set between 8:30 am and 5 pm at the personnel office in Westcott. The data gathered by the senior interviewers will be enlarged as the student progresses through school.

This program is not to include the male student population of the school, but it was announced by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, that their interviews would probably get underway within a week.

Freshmen May Join Flunkies Tomorrow

All freshmen who desire to do the important unseen tasks around the campus of Florida State College can sign up for Freshmen Flunkies in lower Westcott starting at noon tomorrow and continuing through the next week.

Freshmen Flunkies is made up of three committees: typing, poster making and miscellaneous. The latter consists of decorating and errand running.

In a freshmen meeting, to be held Tuesday, October 22, the general and sub-committee chairmen will be elected. In working with Freshmen Flunkies the freshmen have their first opportunity to become active in the College Government association of FSC.

3081 Students, 506 Men, at FSC This Year

Total Registration Exceeds Other Years at Tallahassee But Less Girls Than in '45

Dale Mabry Women's Dorms Ease Year's Housing Problem

A total enrollment of 3,081 students has been announced for the fall quarter at Florida State College and the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida. Of this number, 506 are men enrolled in the U of F branch.

This total registration is larger than that of any previous year, but the number of girls enrolled is smaller than usual. At fall registration in 1945, 2,844 were registered, corresponding to only 2,575 girls here this year.

The housing situation is less acute now than in any past year, since accommodations for 280 girls have been established at Dale Mabry Air Base. Girls there have been given opportunities to move on the campus, although housing on the base is permanent. "Having accommodations at Dale Mabry is proving much more satisfactory than having smaller houses in Tallahassee," stated Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. "Improvements are constantly being made both for added comfort and to aid in the appearance of the buildings."

Deadlines for changes in room assignments and in registration for students with underloads are both this week. Arrangements for changes in rooms must be made before noon Saturday, October 13. Registration of students taking underloads will be continued through the first of next week.

Band Increases With Male Members

Musicians Still Needed For Many Essential Instruments

"An increase in both quantity and quality of the Florida State College band this year is noticeably apparent," says Annette Vitsky, chairman of band publicity.

For the first time there are men in the concert band; the marching band is still an all girl organization. As one ex- GI phrased it, "We've had enough drilling to last us several life times."

There is still room for latecomers into the group. Anyone interested should contact Owen Sellers, director, or Robert Smith, assistant director, who is beginning his first year on the FSC faculty. Especially needed are oboe, tenor, sax, and bass.

Concert rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 7:30. Drill rehearsals are held on Mondays at 4:30.

Several forthcoming trips are being scheduled. One to Panama City to give a concert sponsored by the Lions Club; another to Gainesville sponsored by the U of F band. The dates for these are still tentative.

A party for old and new band members is being held tonight in Landis recreation hall. Emily and Elizabeth Harper, co-social chairmen, will be in charge.

Chinese Display Now in Library

Bright red letters forming the caption "China's Independence—October 10", head the library's current information center this week.

Commemorating that nation's anniversary, a committee from the International Relations Club, headed by Dee Gardner, has arranged a display based on ancient and modern China. The spirit of the display is well expressed by a cartoon bearing the slogan, "God made us neighbors; let justice make us friends."

Fiction and factual books and pamphlets by Lin Yutang, Pearl Buck, Nora Wain and other authors outstanding for their contributions on China fill two tables. In order that the student may grasp China's geographical scope, a map of that country has been posted on one wall.

Also on display is a volume by Kurt Wiese entitled, "You Can Write Chinese." Closely resembling a child's alphabet book, the volume provides illustrations as a means of conveying some of the more common characters used in written Chinese.

Campus Police Work Long Hours at Variety of Jobs

The familiar badge and uniform of the campus policemen may look friendly, but they mean business! This year, with increased population on the Tally campus, the policemen are busier than ever before. Not only does the campus cop execute the usual police duties, but he is fire warden and chief of traffic control. Also, among other tasks, he patrols the campus, locks the buildings, controls the campus lights, and escorts any late-to-arrive co-ed to her dormitory.

At Dale Mabry Field, there are two dozen of the busy blue-clad men who work together 24 hours a day, coming on duty with clock-like regularity every two hours. Their jobs are similar to the policemen's jobs at FSC.

Here on the Tally campus are two deputy sheriffs who perform other jobs during the day on campus, but who are subject to call if needed. There are four night watchmen who work from 7 pm to 7 am.

Perhaps it is the night watch men who have the more difficult job. Theirs is the duty of tact while being businesslike as various goodnights are said by co-eds to their dates. One of the night watchmen was heard to remark sadly, "Light flashes seem to be the most popular times of all." Another chimed in, "Yes, especially the last one!"

Glee Club Adds 90 Members

Virginia Der Gerry Elected President of Group

Ninety members of the Florida State College Glee Club have just been selected from tryouts held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, announced Etta L Robertson, director of the group.

The following officers were elected: Virginia Der Gerry, president; Daphne Rowe, vice president and publicity chairman; Ann Townsend, secretary and treasurer; and Jeanette Chapman, business manager. Eleanor Bragg of Tampa is accompanist.

Those chosen for the Glee Club are: First sopranos, Alice Wheeler, Mary Jane Kirst, Mary Lois Conn, Doris O'Neill, Paula Teagarden, Sorale Brameister, Bettye Kent, Betty Houlihan, Jeannelle Brown, Dixie Kennedy, Betty Owen, Maurice Wilson, Joyce Stroberg, Nina Craig, Joan Daye, Barbara Marlin, Jacqueline Cox, and Juanita Coleman. Second Sopranos, Anne Daniel, Lois Meriwether, Mary Hart, Artie Flanders, Mildred Mann, Virginia Sewell, Mary Morris, Eleanor Brage, Sorale Brower, Helen McCann, Celia King, Ruth King, Virginia DerGerry, Virginia Gallemore, Mary Davis, Marjorie Headley, Hazel Clarkson, Grace Elder, Emmalee Worn, Mavis McMillin, Joyce Williams, Anna Wiggins, June Chyna, Annette McClelland, Cynthia Merrin, Virginia Thompson, Daphne Rowe, Sylvia Meish, Ruth Wilkie, Edith Smith, Mary Ann Hopson, Evelyn Johnson, Merry Beth Knight, Marie Hartley, Elsie Ward, Jackie Ober, Martha V Heyl, Dorothy Wade, Cortlandt Morper, Virginia Cummings, and Helen Bright. First altos: Marna Smith, Doris Musselman, Sorale Lee Williams, Jacqueline Fosdick, Phyllis DeKalb, Jeanne Bagley, Ann Townsend, Marian Welch, Nan Durrance, Dorothy Hewitt, Helen Edminston, Dorothy Crumley, Roberta Dart, Wynonah Zetrouer, Joy Austin, Anna Eddy, Martha Pase, and Artye Futrelle. Second Altos: Ruth Ervin, Madge Pilcher, Mary Nichols, Jeannette Chapman, Joyce Carlton, Grace Bryan, Martha Westberry, Laura Simpson, Barbara Fennell, Hilda Howze, Daphne Connelly, Janet McGee, and Joy Long.

Rehearsals have already begun for the Christmas Vesper program which will be given on December 15.

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U of F Branch

Continued from Page One

bookstore in place of the schedule cards and for drawing gym equipment.

Odd-Even Shows

Men to help in the traditional Odd-Even shows, to be held at Thanksgiving, were requested by Nancy Wright, for the Odds, and Ioa Lee Rentz, for the Evens.

Men are needed for singing or speaking parts, as well as scenery painting, backstage work, and any special work at which they may be talented.

New Bulletin Board

A new bulletin board for the men is to be erected in Westcott hall, the board at the Administration building having proved unsatisfactory for reaching the entire student body, especially the day students.

The new board will carry duplicate announcements of the original board, and will be supplemented by boards to be put up in each barracks at Dale Mabry.

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On the larger air lines, planes are checked and serviced on landing, and every 40 and 80 hours they are given a more thorough inspection. They are hauled into a central repair base at the end of 350 hours in the air for a general overhaul of engines and planes.

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Senate Holds

Continued from page one

for chairman of the auditing committee, which audits the books of all student organizations that receive money from the student activity fee.

Anne Singleton was appointed by the chair to form a senate association committee to suggest ways to present Senate material to the student body in CGA assembly.

The Senior Hall committee, appointed by the chair, and designated the task of uncovering possible problems which would develop out of permitting all seniors, regardless of residence, the privileges of Senior Hall, reported that no definite progress had been made. Serving on the committee are: Shirley Rodgers, chairman; Herkie White, Anne Hunter, Harriet Kirk, Rachel Chambers and Betty Gardiner.

Barbara Randolph was elected chairman of the handbook committee by unanimous ballot. This committee assimilates, edits and revises the FSC handbook which contains information regarding rules, regulations, and traditions.

Senate Rules

Also decided on were the rules regarding Senate meetings. Regular meetings, to be held in the Longmire auditoruim, will commence at 4:45 and end at 6. Senators must be present during the time stated in order to be counted present. Three cuts on the basis of one per quarter will be allotted each senator. No subs can be used. A fine of fifty cents will be levied upon any senator who overcuts.

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A slipping clutch should be taken care of immediately, as plates may become damaged beyond repair.

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A perception-reaction machine has been designed by the Ohio division of traffic and highway safety. This machine determines how fast a driver can lift his foot off the accelerator and step on the brake when a red light flashes.

◆

Reaction of automobile drivers, based upon time required after becoming aware of a hazard to apply the brakes, slows down with age.

"Where will I find the alarm clocks?"

14 Married Veterans Housed In Unit 700 at Dale Mabry

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

The noisy clatter of moving furniture, a "wet paint" sign adorning a shiny, gray door, the faint, lingering odor of burnt toast. These things indicate the air of domesticity that is fast becoming a part of Unit 700, one of the two dwellings which house Tally U's married veterans.

Here 14 couples, overflow from Gainesville's housing shortage, have set up housekeeping in a series of two-room suites. Together with the four couples with children who live in apartments at Unit 600, they represent approximately three percent of Dale Mabry's veteran population.

Former barracks 700 contains no lounge or other sitting room, its suites are tiny and lack plastering of any sort, and its small, antiquated water fountains persistently refuse to work: but despite minor difficulties, a spirit of cooperation and a determination to "make a go of it" seem characteristic of this segment of America's GI students.

Upstairs, in a suite equipped with new, modernistic furniture provided by the college, live Mr and Mrs Charles Tobias, who, alone among the couples in 700, are both attending college.

Helen, a merry-eyed brunette, was also a student at Florida State College before her marriage to tall, blond Charles, who served in the European theater during his two and one-half year army career. Now a junior, she is majoring in social work. Her husband, unlike most veterans in 700, is entering college as a sophomore.

"I cook Charlie's breakfast on a hotplate here before dashing off for those crowded buses and my early morning classes," Helen explained when asked about their daily routine at Dale Mabry. "Because my classes are scattered throughout the day, I seldom get back again before six o'clock, which is just in time to start cooking supper. All in all," she concluded, "It's a pretty hectic life—but we love it."

Downstairs, in a suite ominously numbered 13, are Mr and Mrs Wiley Douglass, as well as two couples from across the hall who had crowded into their tiny, 15-foot room. The Douglasses, both veterans, both former Navy pharmacists mates, discussed the laundry situation.

Mrs Douglass motioned toward the long rows of white shirts flapping gayly in the breeze. "The school provides us with plenty of clothes line," she commented, "but they apparently forgot all about laundry facilities. We have to wash clothes in a bucket."

In a more serious vein, Mrs Douglass explained that she does not plan to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights herself, but, like many other veterans' wives at Dale Mabry, expects to work either at the college or in Tallahassee. Her husband, who wishes to major in pharmacy, will take his basic general courses at FSC and then transfer to Gainesville.

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Saturday Freshman Open House Day

500 U of F Students Attend Receptions, Dances

Three freshman dormitories, Bryan, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, held open house last Saturday night for the 500 men students from the University of Florida, with other freshman girls from Dale Mabry and the Village acting as co-hostesses. The evening's entertainment began at 7:30 and lasted until first light flash time at 11:15. Punch bowls were provided in each of the three parlors, and there was dancing in the recreation rooms of Reynolds and Bryan, as well as ping-pong, card games, and checkers in Bryan.

In Reynolds hall half of the hostesses were girls from Dale Mabry, and the others were freshmen and junior counselors from Reynolds. The reception room of Reynolds, where dancing was held, was decorated with vines and vari-colored flowers.

Forty students from the Village were co-hostesses with forty from Bryan, enabling them to work in shifts during the evening for the "at home" in Bryan parlor. Committees in charge of decorations and refreshments were also made up of representatives of the two dormitories. Vines and crepe flowers were used to cover the posts, staircase, and mantle, and throughout the recreation room. Dancing was also a feature here during the evening, as were ping pong, checkers, and card games.

In Jennie Murphree parlor guests gathered around the piano to hear everything "from Bach to Boogie" when an unidentified U of F student gave an impromptu concert, of which a feature was "I'm Goin' Back to Jacksonville". Since many of those listening were from that city, this song was quite well received, and encores were granted.

Miss Pope, resident counselor of Bryan, summed up the opinions of the other resident counselors and committee workers in saying that "A great many more attended than had been expected, and all agreed the evening was a great success."

Contest Rules Announced

Magazine Offers Guest Editor Awards This Month

National collegiate competition for the annual **Mademoiselle** college board and guest editor contest will be open until November 1, according to an announcement from the personnel office.

Contestants for college board membership must submit a trial report, consisting of approximately two typewritten double spaced pages, on any phase of campus life, academic courses, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend. A snapshot must be submitted with complete data regarding college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and extracurricular activities and any paid or volunteer jobs held. These must be mailed to the College Board Editor, **Mademoiselle**, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Other qualifications for board membership are: applicant must be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college; must be available to work during the month of June, 1947, in the offices of Mademoiselle helping to put out the August college issue. Students can earn while learning during this month, and Mademoiselle pays railroad fares to and from New York.

The twenty most outstanding college board members will be selected as guest editors for 1947. These girls will attend **Mademoiselle's** first career forum sponsored by the jobs and futures department, which is designed to help college girls clarify their aims and ambitions and find locations.

The forum will provide students with the chance to evaluate themselves vocationally, there will be interviews with people who are professionally successful, and discussions will be held with career alumnae on the problems of post-college plans.

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Fake Snake Scares Four Feminine Fans

A silent terror stalks the streets of Tallahassee. Several groups of girls hurrying down College Avenue to see their dearly-beloved Van last Friday night were victims of the terror.

Gaily swinging down the sidewalk never imagining the underfoot danger approaching the first group of four walked fearlessly onward. Suddenly a terrified scream chilled the already cool air. Three more of the same yells made the temperature drop even lower. For there, slithering across the sidewalk, rattling and hissing menacingly, was a huge snake. Or so it appeared to be until two giggling small-fries darted from behind the shrubbery to claim their rope and rehide it to literally scare the living day-lights out of some more unsuspecting Tally gals. And they did too—as other screams proved.

In the darkness the rope was reported to most realistically resemble a snake, and the fact that it was pulled through crackling leaves accounted for the hissing and rattling. Wonder if the snake crawled across in front of the girl and her date? Might have proved most delightful to the date.

Steffens Stumps Stupid Student

The space of time between registration and the starting of classes drove one girl even to the point of trying to find a good book to read.

The library was open, but books were not to be checked out.

"Does anyone have a good book that I can read?" pleaded one junior.

"I have the *Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins* that you can borrow. And it's a very good book," offered her companion.

"The *Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins?*" the junior repeated. "Who wrote it?"

Editor's Note: We are wondering if said junior successfully passed the junior English exemption exam!

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Language Classes Learn From Records

Use of Oral Practice, Records Based on Army Experience

The modern language department is for the first three weeks teaching orally all first year modern language classes without the student seeing any of the written language.

"This new method of study is based on experience gained from the Army Specialized Training program," said Dr D L Canfield, head of the Modern Language Department.

Special emphasis is being placed on pronunciation, accentuation, and intonation. "This oral approach is being used to help modern Language students speak the language without confusing the pronunciation of the written language by pronouncing it as one would pronounce English," said Dr Canfield.

Records are placed at listening periods held every afternoon, Monday through Friday. The records played at these listening periods are composed so as to include all the sounds of the particular language being recited. Records are to be put in dormitories and given to students who have their own phonographs so they can study the pronunciation of the language they are studying. "Students can imitate the sound of a language better by hearing it than by seeing it," said Dr Canfield.

There are a good number of veterans taking French and German who learned something of the languages while they were stationed overseas, but Dr Canfield said that only one veteran passed an exemption test.

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New Member Gained

The staff of Florida State College publicity office has been increased by one new member, Mrs Harry E Wood. She comes here from Gainesville, where she has had thirteen years' experience in newspaper work. During this time she worked in several different capacities, from the society department to editorials, and her publications include short stories, essays and other journalistic forms.

Critical Book Shortage Faces FSC Student Body

By WINIFRED LANE

Along with boat-cabin residences, greenhouse classrooms and stadium convocations in other colleges over the country, GI students are a little short on textbooks. After just one week of fall session at Tallahassee's Florida State College and new University extension, the situation is summed up when Gordon Wheeler, bookstore manager, says "The campus may be crowded but textbooks don't contribute to the crowding!"

Only 19 copies of Homer's *Iliad* have yet been received for a humanities class enrollment of well over 500. Some of the deficit is being filled by second-hand soliciting and changes in class schedules, but many students, especially among the 1500 freshman men and women, are bound to face barren desks in the near future.

Wheeler says that six to nine months estimated delivery date is now the rule, and a promise of "maybe next summer" for textbook orders is not unusual.

In the chemistry and accounting departments of the FSC campus this year many students, 50 percent in the case of one book, are being forced to use paper back "ghost" copies of texts, containing only a portion of the full number of chapters. Orders were placed last June to cover the estimated increase in needs for girls to be enrolled at FSC this fall, but no provisions were made for the unexpected number of men students at the University branch here until just before opening the school session, according to Wheeler.

Textbooks in the fields of biological science, social studies, classic art, and English grammar are especially desired at the present time. In some instances no part of the orders placed for this year have been filled. (The immediate need for a large number of copies of Homer's *Iliad* and Virgil's *Aeneid* is sufficiently urgent that faculty requests Tallahassee townspeople to call 872-R if any copies are available).

A branch of the campus bookstore is to be opened at Dale Mabry in approximately three weeks but will carry only such school supplies as paper, pencils and notebooks because of the extreme shortages in all textbooks. Supplies of the other school materials, particularly zipper notebooks, are also to be quite limited.

Difficulties apparently extend throughout the publishing industry, according to one representative of a national textbook publishing company. "Labor and material shortages, specifically paper or wood pulp, may delay orders in the near future even though presses keep running day and night," he said.

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Athletes' Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

Sports practices for the Thanksgiving games got off to ang this week with a large number of girls out for both DD and EVEN teams. Both rival sides can boast experienced players with the ODDS having the edge in the sports r this first quarter.

Looking at the ODD hockey team prospects, Nita Nord, ader, is assured of having an entire team with skilled girls each position. This is the same hockey team that handed e EVEN hockey team a 4-0 drubbing last year.

However, Marion Floyd, EVEN leader, has an enthusias-c freshman group which she things can't be beat.

The Odd Soccer team under the leadership of Virginia almer, is in the identical position that the Odd hockey team except that the EVENS triumphed over that team last anksgiving 6-2. Freshmen dominate the girls out for tne VEN soccer team this year. With these girls Elaine Gav-gan, soccer leader plans to mold another winning team. Be-ause of graduation many outstanding players from last ar's green and gold team will be missed.

D YA' KNOW . . .

That the F Club Outing for Freshmen will be tonight on e soccer field around 7:00 . . . That all F Club circles will at 7 o'clock from now on . . . That emblem wearer CATH-RINE BARRS and EVELYN STUCKEY, former Physical ducational Association president, are heading a mobile berculosis X-ray unit through the state of Florida . . . at SARAH BENNETT also an emblem wearer is teaching Andrew Jackson High school in Miami . . . that the Physi-Education Association changed their name to Health, ysical Education and Recreation Association . . .

Ye editor points all of you sports fans to the column, ashin' In," recommending it as good reading in any man's nguage. Here's hoping it will be a permanent feature of s page. Good luck to you, John Cash.

Football Field' Is Welcoming Theme

A party for freshmen and new ulty members in the physical cation department was the Health, Recreation and Phy-al Education association get-ther this quarter. "Football ld" was the theme, and the nasium became Tally Bowl r the occasion.

The guests were divided into ups of eleven with a captain each "team." Folk dancing ected by Miss Grace Fox, in-ructor in physical education, gan the activity. Each group nt from one teacher to anoth-r for several minntes of recrea-on and getting acquainted.

After refreshments were serv- Dr Katherine Montgomery, ad of the department, and Miss a Mowles, president of the as-ciation welcomed the new fac-ty members and physical edu-ion majors. Nita Bowles com-ented "We were surprised at e large number who came and that the party was a big ccess."

SC Sends Three Delegates to Meet

The Alpha Chapter of Florida Beta Kappa sent three dele-tes to attend the council meet-s of the United Chapter of Phi ta Kappa at Williamsburg, Vir-ia on September 9 and 10.

The delegates were Miss Miriam lson, Presbyterian student sec-ary Miss Daisy Parker, instruc-r in political science, and Dr. ella L Shores, professor of his-y. While the delegates attend- the meeting they were the sts of William and Mary Uni-ity where they lived in one the college dormitories and at the college refectory.

The shade of green in an apple e's leaves will determine how the apples will be.

Minnows Selected

New Tarpon Club minnows. who were selected at try-outs on Monday and Tuesday and who held their first meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5:15, are Helen Hoerger, Bette Barnes, Jane Carol Levy, Rosa Lee Davis, Jane Shirley and Margaret Swanson.

Housing Authority Advises No Buying

Because we are in the midst of as serious a real estate inflation as this country has eevr seen, it is folly to buy or build a home in the present market, according to Miles Colean, former Assistant Federal Housing Administrator.

"Don't build. Don't buy," Colean declares in an article in the August issue of *House Beautiful* magazine, a publication which ordinarily encourages the construction of new homes.

Recognized as America's leading housing economist, Colean hits straight from the shoulder in his advice to prospective home builders or buyers when he states in the article:

"It's strange for a home magazine to recommend this. But if it's the truth, we should not be afraid to say so. No other advice makes any sense now. Except under the direct necessity, stay out of the housing market. You can't win except on the shortest of deals, and you are almost certain to lose in the long run."

Colean points out that any builder or buyer in the present market only adds to the pressure on prices and that not only will they lose but they will be forcing others to lose.

"If you buy or build now, you face the grim outlook of losing in dollar value and quantity value," he declares. "Not only will you yourself lose, but you will be helping others to lose, too, for every buyer added to today's prices adds to the pressure on prices. Hole in where you are, if you possibly can, till the storm sweeps by.

"This is hard advice to take after four or five years of waiting and planning. It is particularly hard advice after the fair prospects we could glimpse a year and even less than a year ago. But the discouraging fact is now plain: we are in the inidst of as serious a real estate inflation as the country has seen.

"Inflation—dangerous inflation—is here now. Watch, look, and stop. There is an old saying, 'To the starving man all bread is good.' Today's building bread is bad. Be sure that you are starving before you take it."

Evans and Kirlin Receive Fellowships

Provides Two-Year Student-Teacher Career at FSC

The first graduate fellowships that have been offered in the department of physical education have been granted to Miss Lura Beth "Babe" Evans, a 1946 graduate of Florida State College, and Miss Betty Kirlin, graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. The fellowship provides for the girls to be part-time students and part-time teachers.

"Babe" Evans of Orlando is a former president of F Club and member of Esteren on this campus, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was graduated from this college in June with a B S in Education.

Betty Kirlin of Allentown, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Ursinus College in 1944 with a B S in Physical Education. She was president of the student body and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Foe the past two years she has been Recreation Director for the Miami YWCA.

The fellowship provides for two years of graduate study and teaching. At the end of that time they will receive master's degrees in education.

FSC Cuties Cheer For Florida Teams

History is in the making! FSC's seven campus cuties wearing white skirts and sweaters with orange and blue F's, will be leading the yells this year for the University of Florida team.

Eddie Hill, head cheerleader at Florida, arrived Tuesday to pick the lucky seven from thirty girls competing for positions as cheerleader. From five o'clock 'til seven Eddie racked his brain trying to judge, but, lo and behold, such vim and vigor displayed by Dot Wynn, Ann Shull, Sidney Conner, Hank Trezevent, Charlotte High, Dot Ring, and Rachael McInnis caught his eye . . . and you'll see 'em in action when the Gators and Hurricanes meet.

It'll be the first time in the history of either school to have both boys and girls leading the cheers for the state team. Homecoming, the 19th of October, will mark their first demonstration, and if you didn't hear the screaming and commotion going on in front of Landis when the girls tried out, you're urged to make the game and see for yourself.

Dorm Meetings Held

Designed to set the pace for the year, house meetings this week introduced residence counselors and house officers, who explained their duties and discussed the specific aims of their particular dorms. In addition to this, skits presenting and defining house council were given in all freshman halls.

Concluding the meetings was an explanation of the rules and regulations pertaining to fire drills.

Dripping Downpour; Shining Sun Start Season for Odd-Even Play

The Odd-Even sports season got off to a rather wet start last Monday afternoon. Due to the downpour most of the Even turn-out was limited to pushing a pen to sign the lists for try-outs. However, Elaine Gavigan's soccer team aspirants retired to the little gym to get a few pointers on tactics.

Tuesday afternoon King Sol was shining brightly and a large number of loyal Odds turned out to begin the season's practice.

Since there has been some discussion about how the men would react to the women· sports, the first thing done was to see if there were any masculine observers or or in the vicinity of the fields. We weren't disappointed—ah yes, there was a man out—well a kind of a man—a little boy of about six from the Dem school. He rode his little tricycle around and paid not the slightest attention to the clack-clack of the hockey sticks and the dribbles of the soccer players. The Evens did a little better—late Wednesday afternoon as soccer scrimmage was going on and everyone was quite bedraggled as a result of the afternoon work-out a car full of Co-eds came up and stopped. At this stage of the game the players were concentrating on getting the ball through the opposing team's defenses so they couldn't very well stop to repair their make-up as their womanly instincts demanded. After watching a few minutes the fellas drove off.

A few of the freshman hockey players are relieved to learn that it is a foul in hockey to raise the stick aoove the shoulder. That decapitated character that walked across the stage the other night in Convocation made them quite dubious about whether to sign up for hockey—it seems that their heads and teeth are quite dear to them at this stage of their lives.

Some were skilled and others were anxious to learn. Arrows were flying everywhere from the bunkers to the Magnolia Hall. Miss Sitton the Odd archery coach tells us that although she has a lot of new material, she expects to have a crack archery team in a few weeks. The newly elected Odd archery leader for this year is Kit Johnson.

One and two and three and kick and turn and jump—this goes on when the Evens and the Odds seek to express their feelings and moods in modern dance.

So, all in all the season has started out with plenty of interest, even though the elements are trying to out-do the two sides.

Mixed Groups May Make Camp Trips

That mixed groups may go to Camp Flastacowo on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock was one of the major policies made when the Committee on Camp Policies met recently. However mixed groups will not be allowed to spend the night there.

The committee also designated all vacant week-ends now on the calendar to be reserved for the men. Although men will not be permitted to go to camp on the weekend when other organizations are there, they may swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays at camp if they wear their suits to and from Dale Mabry.

Members of the camp committee are Miss Anne Pope, Mr Edward Williamson, Dr M W Carothers, Dr Otis McBride, Mr R K Shaw, Dr R L Eyman, and Miss Martha Maifrin, camp director.

Dining Committee Members Appointed

Although it has received little or no publicity, because it was organised at the end of the spring quarter, last year, there is now a committee on campus, headed by Miss Annie M Tracy, chief dietitian, through which students may voice their opinions in connection with dining hall problems.

This committee is composed of one representative from each residence hall who works with Miss Tracy in trying to solve problems pertaining to the dining hall. Students now have the opportunity to talk over "gripes" and to make suggestions for their remedy with committee members. These complaints and suggestions will be relayed to Miss Tracy in committee meetings.

Members of the dining hall committee include: Dorothy Butts, Jennie Murphree; Barbara Farrar, Gilchrist; Judy Freinburg, Broward; Francis Cannon, Village; Bopie Whitaker, Bryan; Dot Cox, Bryan; Marian Hill, Magnolia; and Ruth Geiger, Campuside-Hillside.

Life Saving Classes Are Offered Here

At last what the water-inclined upper classmen (men and women alike) have been waiting for is here—the Red Cross instructor's course in Life Saving and Water Safety. Wouldn't advise everyone rushing at once, however, for there are a few prerequisites for prospective instructors which include: being at least nineteen years of age, holding a current senior life saving certificate and having had this certificate for a year prior to the present time, and being of good health. Old instructors and those who have never completed the instructor's course are urged to participate.

The purpose of this course is to train teachers to instruct Red Cross swimming, life saving and water safety courses.

The classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 5:15 to 6:15 in the college pool. The first meeting will take place in the second floor lecture room No 202 in the gym on Tuesday, October 15, and all prospective members should be sure to be there and be ready to go into the pool. In case these hours are not satisfactory to the group, adjustments can probably be made.

Journegan Heads College 4-H Club

Clairice Journegan was elected president of the college 4-H Club at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening in the Longmire building. Newly selected sponsor for the club is Miss Joyce Bevis of the state Home Demonstration Extension Service.

Parties, picnics and camping trips are among activities planned for the coming year. Regular meetings of the club will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Leaders Elected for Intramural Sports

Volleyball Begins Monday Amarene Thompson Directs

Sports leaders for intramural sports were elected yesterday as a plan to increase enthusiasm for intramural games this season. Amarene Thompson will direct volleyball, Rosa Lee Davis will lead basketball, Jeanie Booth will head badminton, and George Pihos will sponsor tennis.

Practice for volleyball will start Monday, October 14, with games beginning the following week. This year, rules limit participation only to girls who are not physical education majors or who do not play on an Odd-Even team in the sport in which they plan to compete.

"We should have a very successful season," said Ann Stanbaugh, intramurals manager, "and we want to urge all dormitories, sororities, and other organizations to participate."

Extra-Curricular Riding Class Added

Horseback Riding Course Offered to Student Body

As a new addition to the curriculum of the Physical Education department this year co-ed classes in horseback riding will be given. Miss Marjorie Martin of the physical education department will be the instructor.

This will be an extra-curricular activity and will cost $11.00 per quarter. The classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and will be limited to five students each hour. There will be only two classes a day which will be scheduled, if possible, in the morning.

Not more than 30 students a quarter can take riding because of the limited number of horses and the limited staff.

The date for classes to begin has not been given out yet as a list was passed around last year soliciting the required number for the riding classes and it has not been checked this year for possible vacancies.

Anyone who is interested should see Miss Martin at her office in the gymnasium and she will let her know about any vacancies that occur.

Americans smoke about 350,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.

Cashin' In

By JOHN CASH

The nation's collegiate sports scene is rapidly becoming a whirlwind of confusion, for some of the supposed football powers have either been humiliated in defeat or outplayed even though winning.

Alabama, the Rose Bowl champions, narrowly squeezed by Tulane and then luckily defeated South Carolina, though the statistics were in favor of the Carolina team. Last year's national football kingpin, Army, has been given some rough moments, too, in their contests with Oklahoma and Cornell.

A new king has picked itself out of the doldrums and moved swiftly to the spotlight, Texas. Winning its opening games by topheavy scores, the Longhorns have stamped themselves as the number one eleven in the nation.

Top Teams

In a poll by Associated Press sports writers the country's top ten football squads are:

1—Texas
2—Army
3—Notre Dame
4—Michigan
5—U C L A
6—Alabama
7—Pennsylvania
8—Georgia (x)
9—Tennessee (x)
10—Northwestern
x—tie

Leading Games

The current week's top pigskin encounter will pit Army against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Both teams are undefeated and rank two and four respectively in the AP poll.

Other leading frays will match Duke and Navy at Baltimore, Georgia and Kentucky at Athens (Friday night), Texas and Oklahoma at Austin, UCLA and Stanford at Los Angeles, and Florida-Venderbilt at Nashville.

Glorida Gators

The Florida Gators, though making many costly mistakes outplayed Tulane and is rated an almost even chance against Vanderbilt on Saturday. Broughton Williams, Florida end, is the country's leading pass receiver—having caught 12 passes for a total of 229 yards.

World Series

Now we turn away from the football scene and focus our spotlight on America's favorite pastime, baseball and the World Series, between the Boston Red Sox and the St Louis Cardinals.

Both the Red Sox and the Cards have won two games at this writing. Harry "the Cat" Breechen of St Louis has thus far grabbed the pitching spotlight. It was Breechen's magnificent four-hit shutout on Monday that evened the series at one all.

Dave "Boo" Ferias and Tex Hughson each pitched tight games in notching the two Red Sox wins, though Rudy York helped them out of trouble by slamming a home run in each of the two games.

St Louis displayed a terrific batting punch in smashing out a 12-4 win yesterday to deadlock the series at two games apiece.

Howie Pollet and Tex Hughson are the probable starting pitchers in today's game. The two teams move once again to Sportsman's Park in St Louis on Sunday.

Rosalie Oakes Talks At YWCA Program

Regional Officer Delivers Address on Purpose of YW

Rosalie Oakes, Regional Secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, was the featured speaker at the annual YWCA recognition service for new members on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium.

Also included in the program was a litany on the purpose of the YWCA which was presented by Phyllis Greife, executive director of the association at Florida State College. Joyce Petty, president, gave the meditation and Jimmie Rogers issued the call to worship. Joyce Carlton sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the processional and recessional were played by Edith Smith at the organ. The program was ended with the circle around the fountain singing "Follow the Gleam," the YWCA theme song

Miss Oakes is making her annual visit to the FSC campus this week during which time she is meeting with the officers and commission chairmen in the YWCA to help formulate program emphasis and projects for this school year.

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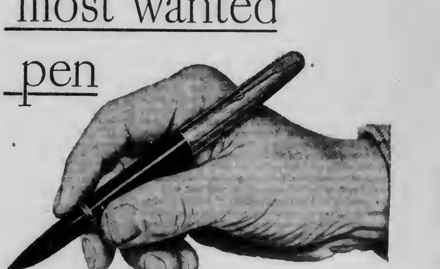

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

CONSTITUTION
HEY CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE
Let's start with a little revision!
J. Sharer

● OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

Apparently the memory of the average Florida State College student is shorter than had been supposed. Four months ago the entire campus was united, as it has seldom been, in the common desire for a new constitution or extreme revision of the present one. Last year Senate called numerous special meetings and worked long hours; senators and students discussed the matter not only in the meetings, but wherever students gathered; a special committee—the Senate Steering Committee—was elected to work over the summer months and formulate a plan of procedure.

It was decided that the purpose of the Constitution committee, which was to be elected as soon as possible after the beginning of the fall quarter, was "to seek student opinion by conducting all general committee meetings openly, as: (a) forums to be participated in by the student body, and (b) meetings with discussion only by members of the committee." The second function of the committee was "to serve as a fact-finding board" while the third function was that of proposing constitutional amendments which would be presented to Senate by the Senate Steering Committee.

A few pessimists shrugged their shoulders and said that the matter would be forgotten over the summer, but their opinions were scoffed at. Imagine anyone thinking that the students would forget things like the spring elections and the disqualification of a candidate! ! Why, now was the time to accomplish all those things that had been crying for clarification in our constitution. It was utterly unthinkable that the opportunity would be passed up! !

Now, four months alter, the election for the 12 members from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes have been postponed twice because of the lack of sufficient interest. Are the changes less necessary than last year? Have the ambiguities of our constitution straightened themselves out over the summer months? Are the evils of our government any less dangerous?

Senate has voted to postpone the elections until such time as enough people are in the running so that a representative cross-section of the student body may be elected to the committee. To date, 20 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 9 seniors have submitted platforms. From these figures it seems evident that although the 12 juniors would fulfill the requirement for that class, they would not be truly representative. And it seems that the seniors should be more interested in guaranteeing better government for future classes and making it possible for those prospective seniors to avoid such things as the election fiasco.

Protestations concerning the necessity of submitting platforms have been heard from many sides. It would seem that some basis of selection would be congruent with the general principle of true representation of student opinion. It is true that many are undecided as to a definite platform and generalities may be stated; however that would seem to be more desirable than the usual voting on Susie Smith because her name has been heard more often than Mary Jones.

Two hours per week has been estimated as the time committee meetings will take out of many already-crowded schedules. But is it not true that the busy person can usually find time to do just one thing more?

This is our chance! An opportunity which seldom comes more than once is knocking at our door. Surely we are interested enough to let it in? ? ?

● THE FLOOR IS OPEN

Outlets for public opinion and the expression of those opinions are quite numerous for the interested Florida State College student. There are forums on international affairs; there are discussions that blossom everywhere; there are Student Senate metings which prtain to our college community; there is "or Forever Hold Your Peace" in the Flambeau.

Senate meetings are one of the most important government functions on campus. There we see an actual government in action. We see the people we choose to represent us and the movements they either aid or defeat. To attend Student Senate is a lesson in the functioning of a legislative body. But this is not the outstanding feature of Senate. Th outstanding feature is the unusual privilege of allowing speeches and ideas from he gallery. Any student may be recognized by the chair and present ideas on any problem that may be confronting the legislators. It is up to the students as individuals to attend these meetings and be sure that their government is functioning as thy would like.

Then for the general opinions that should be presented to the student body, is offer "or Forever Hold Your Peace." This column is open to one and all who feel that they have something to say. The only stipulation is that the editor of the Flambeau must know who is writing.

The exchange of opinions on major problems confronting us is the prime factor of forums. These are the planned meetings where ideas brought forth in discussion everywhere are presented. Cardinal Newman said that the exchange of ideas and the process that goes with it is one of the advantages of a university.

There is no reason why ideas should lie dormant. A sleeping idea can never accomplish anything. Let's bring them out into the open where the best of them may survive.

● THE PENDULUM SWINGS

Our college world has opened again, and soon we will be lost in a maze of books, classes, term papers, and weekends. We are both eager and reluctant to get "back into the swing of things."

Many times American college students have been criticized for a tendency to segregate themselves from the outside world and live in an ivory tower of campus activities and gold fish bowls. It seems too easy to lose one's self in the flurry of activity close at hand and too difficult to assume the role of an interested participant in the happenings and affairs that lie beyond the college gates.

Surely an international incident in the Balkans or a political shake-up in Washington is as important as our new student constitution or our Odd-Even spirit. Surely forums on pertinent ideas and events are as important as Wednesday afternoon teas.

As citizens of this state, this country, and this world, we should not lose track of events that may change our destinies and alter our lives. As *informed* citizens, we *must* not!

The world has grown smaller through progress, and the college campus must expand to encompass the results of this progress. It is now time for us to assume our responsibilities in the scheme of living.

Sharpie the Fifinella

Attention: Mr and Miss FSC, let's go to press! This is Fifinella, the gal who knows all, sees all, and repeats all.

Now, Kilroy, my boyfriend, dropped into the Sweet Shop the other nite to buy me some gum. And guess what he told me! There on the screen porch, said he, braving the cold wintry winds sat ten little girls buddled over their coffee cups. The warm notes of "South America Take It Away" drifted out into the frigid nite air and chilled the resort of all latecomers. Now, I know how the gal who signs herself "Miss Frigid" felt when she penned this complaint. "Why can't that drafty porch be boarded up for the winter season?" inquires she.

Well, Kilroy tells me that it's because of the infallible law of diminishing returns which means as long as you all take your drinks and sit out thar . . . well, it costs money to buy boards, you know.

Here'e a note from a gal who signs herself "A-lert." It reads: "Bein one off yur self apointted spies I hav a bit of juicy news for you're column. I was hanging on a picture wire bihind a pictur in sum peeples room last nite. One off the people wass a senor who was not living on sener hall becas she had not taken thet junor English exam. She was mad becas she had Sat Behind two senors who were living on sener hall when she tuk te exam about ten days ago. She wants to know is thet fare, and I do too."

Deer A-lert: Kilroy was there, too, sittin' right behind her. And was he fuming! "It ain't reet!" said he. Kilroy asked me to tell that neglected senior just to follow him. Believe you me, he kin get her anywhere, even on Senior Hall!

Ah, here's a letter from another senior. Saye she: "I decided to go to my class meetin' last Monday afternoon, bein' as I didn't have anything else t'do. When I walked in 303 Westcott, I thought to myself, I must be in the wrong place . . . so many people . . . must be freshmen! But no, they were my classmates. Seniors are wonderful these days, aren't they?"

Fifinella feels sad this week . . . very sad. The meager amount of platforms turned into her paper by the few who are running for the Constitutional Committee is really pathetic. If you are interested in helping to make your government better, please run in the election of members to the Constitutional Committee. And Kilroy adds a warning. "You'll be sorry, if you don't," says he.

Last hut not least, Embarrassed writes us: "My date and I were out at Dale Mabry the other nite lookin up a friend. We stopped to inquire at one of the barracks housing part of the feminine population. On the porch were girls in . . . ah . . . in very informal attire (namely, pajamas). Now, I ain't conservative . . . BUT . . ."

Fifinella fully agrees. Something should be done to remedy the situation.

COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS

Speak Of Embarrassing Moments

A group of ex-GI's walked into their 201 German class, greeted the teacher in the native tongue, and were exchanging "achs and ichs" in swift manner when a sweet young thing in the back row grabbed her books and while going toward the door screamed hysterically, "I'm in the wrong room."

• • • •

Many's the teacher who has received a masculine reply when he/she called on a *Miss* Smith.

• • • •

And then there is the poor modern history prof who attempts to teach the vets about the campaigns of World War II. The girls report a disadvantage in learning the Europear rivers—the fellows do not only know where the rivers are but also how the water in each one of them tastes.

Signs Of The Times

The Garnet and Gold buses that run to Dale Mabry may have the traditional FSCW on the outside, but the inside is elaborately decorated with "FSCW and M" signs. A bit unorthodox, but nevertheless timely.

• • • •

It's a small world and getting smaller all the time. The newest shrinkage is shown in a sign at Dale Mabry which points one way from FSC and in the opposite direction to the University of Florida.

Confusing But Amusing

The male Physical Education major is having no end of trouble wondering where his dressing room should be in the gym or if he should have a gym of his own out at the base.

• • • •

If a voice is heard yelling for the key about midnight, the Dale Mabry-ites can know it's not someone locked out of their abode but just one of the men in the "psychiatric ward" who has to have a key to turn his lights on and off. The fact that there are only a few keys to be had does not make the situation any simpler.

Reconversion Unlimited

There was talk of the marriage rate of FSC students increasing when the co-eds arrived, and it looks like the prophecy might come true. To date there has been one proposal in less than a week. (Don't know whether she accepted or not.)

College Comments

The Sebiing (Ala) Newe tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticised the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

The Lass-O, Texas State College for Women daily, reports that there are 17 foreign students on their campus. They came by an exchange of TSCW etudents with those of other countries, by personal choice and by scholarship awards. The American Association of University Women sent a student from Greece to the campus, and the Instittue of International Education sent one from France. Other countries represented are Mexico, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Cuba, Hawaii, and Italy.

Said a friend to a teacher, "I'm so glad that you are planning to continue your education at the University this summer. Are you working for your MS degree?" Replied the teacher, "Yes, officially for an MS and unofficially for an M-R-S."

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank You."

It seems that Texas is another state to be hard hit by the teacher shortage. More than one-seventh of the 36,057 teachers needed in Texas this year will not be found. 4,324 classroom positions are vacant, and that many more are being filled by teachere having substandard requirements.

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English professor who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was king for, and said, 'Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out f school any day now."

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chemistry lab etudent's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric acid. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

From Minneapolis, Minn. comes the statement that the greatest building boom of all time is approaching for American universities and colleges. Federal government sources estimate that the state appropriations for the academic year 1946-47 will exceed the prewar peak and general expenses may run more than 250 million dollars.

From Albuquerque, New Mexico comes the report that within 150 feet of the Tizeras canyon highway twelve miles out of Albuquerque, students at the sixteenth annual University of New Mexico anthropology field session have spent the past six weeks excavating in a Pueblo Indian ruin which was occupied from 1450 A D until a few years before the founding of Old Albuquerque.

A Native Speaks

Twenty-one girls were tapped into Spirogira and Esteren, Odd-Even clubs, Tuesday night. Spirogira ushered in 14 girls, nine sophomores and five seniors, in convocation at eight o'clock, following the Esteren club by an hour and a half. Esteren had tapped their seven junior "goats" at 6.30 in the dining hall.

Plans have been made by the "goats" of the two organizations to entertain the regular members ofthe clubs wih banquets and parties. The Esteren crew were honored by their "goats" with a banquet for the faculty and student members held Wednesday night in the dining hall, while Spirogira will be given an outing by their pledges Saturday night, October 12, Founder's Day.

The Spirogira entertainment will be organized at the add fountain oin front of Westcott on Saturday night with the "goats" to appear in black and white dresses for "goating". Various pep rallies for the Odd clan are being planned for their members, but as yet no definite date for the rallies has been set.

Spirogira

New odd taps and their activities, according to leader Frannie Myers include: Lucy Harding, Odd Sports, F Club, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, Odd Dem Props, DCC, and PEA: Shirley Palmer, Odd sports, Freshman Talent Program MC, Odd Dem construction manager, Freshman Carnival, PEA.

Marjery Holm, Sophomore Council, Odd sports, Tarpon Club, PEA, and Life-Saving Corps, Marian Lobby, Sophomore Council, athletic manager-Freshman Class, F Club, Odd sports, WAA Treasurer, Color Rush and Demonstration light committee; Ann Carter, Sophomore Council chairman, Senate representative (freshman class), and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ann Seaward, Sophomore Council, house vice-president of Reynolds, Senate representative (sophomore class), Odd teams, F Club, Odd Dem, Freshman Carnival, and DCC; Helen Looby, Sophomore Council, Judiciary representtative, Freshman Vice-President, Odd sports, F Club, Freshman Carnival committee, and Dem props; Barbara Wickham, Red Cross chairman, Forum committee, Light committee, Script — Odd Dem, Junior Minstrels, Sophomore Council and Mortar Board.

Louise Sims, Editor—Flastacowo, Sophomore Council, Flambeau, and Odd Dem, Light committee, B J Gardner, WRA President, Sophomore Council, F Club, Odd sports, PEA and Odd Dem constraction; Virginia Goodell, Sophomore Council, Treasurer (Freshman Class), Judiciary representative (Sophomore class), Odd sports, F Club, and Freshman Carnival.

Laura Simpson, chairman, Poster committee—Freshman Flunkies, Odd Dem, Performance and Script committee, Junior Minstrels, Glee Club, Sophomore Hop Entertainment committee and Junior-Senior Prom Enterainment committee; Elaine Brown, Odd sports, F Club, Odd Dem urer WRA, Sophomore Council, DCC and PEA; Esther "Sis" Miller, Odd sports, F Club, Odd Dem props, Athletic Manager—Sophomore class, Chairman outing committe, Sophomore Council, and PEA.

Esteren

New even taps and their activities as announced by Catherine Sullivan, leader, include: Elaine Gavigan, soccer leader '46, F Club '45 and '46, Secretary '46, Dem prop committee '45, sports, counselor, floor chairman, Freshman Carnival, Sophomore Hop, Treasurer, Sophomore Council, and PEA, Beth Fuhrer, Senate '45 and '46, Freshman Carnival, President-Junior Class, sports, Sophomore Hop, Chairman Senate Codifying committee, Jean Sharer, Art Work, Flastacowo '45 and '46, sports, Flambeao, floor chairman, Dems, Minstrels '45 and '46, Chairman Junior Minstrel '47, counselor, Sophomore Hop, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, and Parliamentarian Freshman Class.

Georgia Jeckel, Chairman, Dem '46, Chairman Sophomore Hop '46, Sophomore Council, Handbook committe, and sports; Alva Ray, Landis Vice-President, Reynolds President, sports, F Club, 4-H Club president, church work: Irma Shepherd, F Club, Judiciary Senate, sports, counselor, Dem '46, Charge of Even feather booth '45, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, and Organizations committee.

Evelyn Shea, F Club, Flambeau, Props, Dem '44, '45 and '46, Props Minstrels 45 and '46, counselor, sports and Secretary WRA.

Tally Ho

by "O. B." KITCHEN

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A FRESHMAN:

Walking around clutching a gold book (now red and white) . . . eagerly memorizing and practising Even songs and yells . . . buying new books strictly; never 2nd hand ones . . . investing in large quantities of FSC stickers, stationery . . . fretting over schedules, overwhelmed by the difference between high school and college curricula . . . conducting unofficial "orientation" programs among themselves. . . .

TYPICALLY UPPERCLASSMAN:

Saun'ering into the Alum and Sweet Shoppe with an air of one who has done so many, many times before . . . shouting loud greetings across campus to old pals after a summer's separation . . . struggling to work out an "easy" schedule, leaving puh-lenty of free time in which to enjoy all that goes with being an UPPER-classman . . . swapping books and making "deals" on 2nd hand ones . . . a reluctance to get back to the old academic grind of Friday quizzes, term papers, sessions in the library . . . a complete absence of that "naive" look we once had . . . once back, the feeling that we've never left. . .

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT, Y'ALL:

Painting their rooms, specially in Gilchrist (remember the freshmen last year in Bryan who startled the campus by brightening up theirs with some fire-engine red paint!) . . . taking note of the men on campus, a hitherto rare sight on week-days . . . coming down with laryngitis, and this early in the game, too! . . . looking for at least one little loophole in the seemingly foolproof method for checking "convo" this year. . .

FIRST CLASS IMPRESSIONS:

Teachers' difficulties in reading colleague's handwriting on class rolls . . . troubles over books . . . a desire to rush madly into the registrar's office, after your teacher has conjured up for you a panoramic view of the year's work . . . the defeatist attitude which descends upon you as homework piles up even in the first few days . . . Education, and its price!

ONE FOR THE BOOKS:

Dale Mabry-ites who complain about having two kinds of running water: both cold! . . . the former sailor who's now planning to have a girl in every class . . . the juvenile freshman bound for the President's reception in an off-the-shoulder formal inquiring hesitantly, "Is there a rule on this campus about the amount of exposure in evening wear?" . . . the boy shocking all comers with an inquiry as to the location of the YWCA (still can't figure out why he was looking for the YW!) . . poor confused students who, during the hectic registration rush, signed up for classes straight through the luncheon hour (well, that's one way to steer clear of the inevitable gaining which goes hand-in-hand with starchy meals) . . . the aggravation of having three years of blood, sweat, and tears behind you only to have some newcomer say, "Are you a freshman, too?" . . . worse yet, the soph who helpfully told a senior that there was a rule against being in the halls after last "light-flash". Imagine! . . . the ex-service man here wondering about the advisability of writing his buddies on Florida State College FOR WOMEN stationery

Magazine Jottings

The Veterans Make Their Choice

It has been a subject of speculation during the last few years as to how the veterans of World War II would organize after the war. The old organizations, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans made plans for the prospective new members, while the ideas for the outstanding new organizations, the Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) and the AVC (American Veterans Committee) were conceived and brought into being by fighting men.

Mr Sam Stavisky, honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1945, has been covering veteran's affairs for the Washington Post for the past year. In the September issue of Harper's Stavisky discusses these five organizations attempting to explain their present functions and platforms. He cites what he considers the advantages and disadvantages between joining one of the long established veterans organizations or of joining one of the new groups where new ideas may be freely expressed and put into practice.

According to the author the veterans who are joining any organization are making on the whole a conservative choice. Approximately 150,000 GI's in and out of service have joined the two new nationally prominent organizations while 2,000,000 have joined the Legion and more than 1,500,000 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is explained on the grounds that "as successful going concerns the Legion and the VFW offer services, clubhouses, experience, legislative leadership, and traditions." But the veteran must pay for this help and guidance by giving up his own ideas and upholding the traditions and established ambitions of the older organizations.

AVC

The American Veterans Committee is officially ignored by the Big Three, who claim that it is not a genuine veterans organization because it violates tradition by accepting former members of the merchant marine. It is leftist but definitely not "Commie", according to Mr Stavisky who states that its members are "veterans who demand a genuine democracy and a decent, abundant life for all citizens rather than benefits and privileges for themselves." AVC is opposed to the bonus, the peacetime draft, to the closed-door immigration policy. "On domestic issues the platform calls for restoration of wartime controls to obtain ample, low-cost housing. . support for organized labor. . ."

According to the author, the recent Des Moines convention was truly democracy in action: the delegates ran the convention and there was unlimited freedom of speech and press.

Amvets

The American Veterans of World War II association has recently been taken in as a little brother by the "Big Three". It is a mutual association of individual veterans units bound together by participation in the war rather than by ideas. Its course is cautious and conservative. Amvets has not expressed itself on as many topics as the boisterous AVC but its national commander, Jack Hardy, said in a recent speech, "What we want is jobs for everybody and the chance to earn a living. . .This country has to be run for all the people and the only way to do so is for everybody to work." Amvets, like AVC, is behind the Wyatt housing program.

DAV

The membership of the Disabled American Veterane is limited and its influence is used on legislation which affects men who suffered service-connected disabilities.

VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is distinctive in that membership is limited to men who have seen service on the high seas or on foreign soil. During the war VFW championed the men by fighting for a system of stateside furloughs for men overseas.

VFW is for the bonus and like the Legion favors "universal military training, stringent limitations on immigration. . ."

Legion

Most influential is the American Legion which holds its origin in a conversation between Teddy Roosevelt, jr. and a wounded doughboy in France. It uses its influence not only to help veterans but also in the forming of national policy. Its policies are deeply rooted in tradition. But in spite of some of the black eyes which it has received "let it not be forgotten that the Legion has done many good works and is justly proud of them."

There are 15,000,000 veterans coming out of World War II who have not joined any organizations. They and their families will represent one-third to one half of the nation. Mr Stavesky thinks that, "In the latent strength of the World War II veteran, whose full voice is yet to be heard, lies the hope of national security and world peace."

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sororities Hold Banquets In Honor of New Members

Pledge baoquets highlight sorority activities this week, after rush week ended with pledging, coffees, and informal parties.

Alpha Chi Omega held pledging last Saturday for the following girls: Gloria Allbritton, Catherine Nell Austin, Maxine Carpenter, Peggy Ann Clayton, Joyce Coleman, Betty Cook, Camilla DeNuco, Betty Dillard, Jennie Elder, Betty Lou Hardin, Jean Henderson, Mary Mowizer, Jerry Lynn, Frances Riggs, Mary Rosenbush, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Bobbie Strickland, Dorothy Trask, and Barbara Vaughan.

The pledge breakfast was held last Sunday morning at the Cherokee. Jane Arnold was in charge of arrangements. At the breakfast talks were made by Mrs E B Harrell, housemother, Louella House, president, and Betty Dillard, pledge. The pledges were each presented with a box of sorority stationery. Miss Helen Cate, alumna, was a guest at the breakfast.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledged last Saturday the following girls: Susan Baker, Barbara Breen, Barbara Council, Jean Dobarganes, Nancy Hahn, Sarah Henderson, Jackie Holdstock, Suzanne Kunkel, Kathryne Larisey, Robbie Lee Milam, Frances North, Patricia Rose, Terry Sims, Ruth Sullivan, Beverly Triesback, and Dolores Wynne.

Honoring the pledges were an informal supper given after pledging Saturday and a coffee given Sunday evening. Mary Kathryn Klutz, Sara Routon, and Ann Stinson were in charge of the coffee. The pledge banquet was held last night at the **Floridan.**

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta honored these girls at a pledge banquet last Saturday night at the Cherokee: Betsey Abbott, Hilda Akins, Betty Anderson, Joy Ashley, Martha Burdine, Audrey Byrd, Stella Carter, Sarah Gene Floyd, Joan Godwin, Ann Hoffman, Nancy Jones, Wilda Larson, Sally Lyles, Cornelia McCreary, Judy Owens, Jeanette Patterson, Betty Claire Roberts, Margaret Savage, Lucy Shriner, Nina Shuman, Mary Ann Walker, and Mildred Winfield.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta pledged the following girls: Barbara Brennan, Tex-Ann Carey, Marian Deiders, Helen Edmiston, Martha Ferguson, Barbara Glover, Ann Hatfield, Betty Ann Hawkins, Marilyn Hunter, Mary Kelley, Martha McCamp, Shirley Meyer, Christine Parker, Mary Pettit, Martha Powell, Patricia Rogers, Betty Ann Walsh, and Frances Wells.

A coffee will be given this Wednesday honoring the National first vice-president, Mrs Hanna W Schellenbach, Province president Mrs Lydia Mikell, and housemother, Mrs Marion Hertwig. The date has not been set for the pledge banquet.

• • •

Chi Omega honored the following pledges with an after dinner coffee last Sunday: Carolyn Carston, Mary Dupree, Margaret Foote, Benna Harris, Patricia Ann Jones, Leila Lane, Shirley McKay, Mildred Mook, Panky Morgan, Betty Myrick, Kate Nunez, Nancy Powell, Joan Scott, Burmah Steed, Shirley Swearingen, Sarah Taylor Jane Tillman, and Alice Wooten. The pledge banquet was held last Wednesday at the Floridan.

• • •

Last Saturday at two o'clock the **Tri Delts** pledged the following girls: Anna Woodward Betts, Jeanie Jo Brown, Sally Caldwell, Ann Cameron, Amelia Crossland, Dorothy Crumley, Elenor Foshee, Carolyn Henderson, Clara Howell, Nancy Keener, Martha Helen King Elsie Mae McCoy, Patricia Merrell, Janet Millar, Deedee Philips, Jo Ann Rackley, Cleona Robnett, Katherine Carroll, Nancy Ann Varn, and Martha Wheeler. Sunday morning the pledges were honored with breakfast. The pledge banquet was held last night at the Cherokee hotel.

• • •

Saturday evening **Delta Zeta** honored the new pledges with a coffee Mrs Emily Cravatt, housemother, presided at the coffee table The new pledges are: Joyce Cooper, Dot Crossen, Jewel Dees, Betty Ruth Denman, Carrie Dixon, Nancy Gonzales, Betty Hudnall, Martha Vail McDonald, Mildred Jonee, Marjorie Jones, Jane McLeod, Beverly Rentz, Lucille Simmons, Jamie Sumner, Jean Tinney Dorothy Wade, and Marguerite Wainwright. There will be a hamburger fry given for the pledges Friday night at the home of Dr and Mrs DeGraff. Games and group singing have been planned for entertainment.

• • •

Last Saturday at the traditional ceremonies **Kappa Alpha Theta** honored the following girls: Bobby Barber, Jane Bennett, Alexa Blount, Barbara Boyden, Dianne Burdett, Marie Chillingworth, Priscille Dale, Barbara Fosgate, Jackie Geiger, Jean Giedd, Mary Griffin, Betty Hodges, Janet Little, Barbara O'Brien, Jane Wittmer, and Anne Wood. On Saturday October 12, an open house for the boys on campus will be held at the house from 3 to 6 pm.

• • •

Last Sunday evening **Kappa Delta** honored the following new pledges with coffee: Neal Ayala, Elizabeth Barnes, Shirley Bell, Bettilee Bird, Mary Bunnell, Mary Alice Cooper, Mary Ellen Game, Emily Gunn, Sally Claire Henley, Frances Hopkins, Susan Ilingworth, Cinda Kent, Betty Lou Lanier, Rachael McInnes, Eleanor Staples, Suejene Thomas, and Erin Wolcox.

Next Saturday a weiner roast will be given in the back yard of the KD house for the pledges.

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Last Sunday morning **Delta Phi Epsilon** held the traditional pledging ceremony. The new pledges are: Shirley Baker, Miriam Bucholtz, Barbara Firestone, Lilian Freidman, Shirley Gerstein, Sarita Gold, Edith Golin, Rema Jackson, Shirlee Jacobson, Delores Juster, Zelda Kapian, Anita Kohn, Mildred Leonard, Gloria Lichenstein, Marcia Sable, Betty Sager, Ann Schwartz, Irma Schwartz, Rosalie Sherman, Shirley Shifke, Doris Singer, Arlene Solomon, Beryle Solomon, Ruth Wolfe, and Mildred Zalka. After the pledging ceremony the girls all went to the Sweet shop for breakfast.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi members pledged Sally Blocker, Betty Jo Brock, Martha Brown, Nell Carter, Joan Dayes, Peggy Gatewood, Dottie Sue Lamb, Martha Ann Maguire, Mary Ann McGinley, Jean Mixson, Barbara Jean Morgan, Natalie Parramore, Sally Simpkins, Margaret Strum, and Mary Jane Taylor. Former members of the local **Pi Phi** chapter who visited here during pledging were Martha Zewadski, Anna Brice, and Chris Carothers.

• • •

Phi Mu gave a banquet for their new pledges Saturday night at 7:30 at the Floridan hotel. The Phi Mu pledges are: Rita Callahan, Marjorie Chandley, Gladys Clark, Dot Daniels, Pat Dart, Joan Downey, Mary Jo Gwynn, Vina Havens, Frances Helms, Vance Jelks, Mary Marshall, Parrior McCondichie, Margaret Pooley, Regina Tomasello, Beryl Waters and Harmon Wilder. Two alumnae, Sheila Smith and Carolyn King, attended the banquet.

Phi Mu sorority is having a breakfast Sunday morning at their sorority house in honor of new pledge members.

• • •

A banquet was given by **Sigma Kappa** Monday night at the Cherokee hotel in honor of their new pledges. Doris Dunnaway from Tallahassee and Juanita Gibson from Miami, visiting alumnae, attended the banquet. The Sigma Kappa pledges are: Ellie Ruth Allen, Virginia Bert, Betty Jane Bjornson, Barbara Boling, June Cameron, Muriel Chestnut, Jackie Cox, Betty Deverse, June Grindstaff, Lucie Ann Jernigan, Marjorie King, Sarah Lamber, Roberta McAttee, Jo Ann McClanahan, Betty Sue McThaul, Priscilla Pennington, Jackie Sauls, Helen Spatch, Jo Thorpe, Sue Upshaw, Roberta Banbuskirk, Ann Williams, and Jean Winter. The place cards used at the banquet were in the form of the pledge pins and the active place cards were in the form of the sorority pins.

Sigma Kappa sorority is giving an informal party Saturday night from 7 till first light flash for their active and pledge members.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge banquet is scheduled for October 22 at the Cherokee hotel. Pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Betty Collins, Virginia Cumming, Susana Brown, Martha McGahee, Margie Sue Middleton, Patsy Murphy, Margaret Ann Randell, Mary Katheryn Miller, Jean Whitfield Revell, Katheryn Scoggin, Della Sue Decker, Evelyn Nix, Peggy Hodgson, Peggy Mordt, Betty Timmons.

There will be a Sunday morning breakfast at the **Zeta Tau Alpha** house and also a Sunday night supper.

Sue Walters, **Zeta Tau Alpha** member will marry Ensign Tom Arnold at her home in Tifton, Georgia, tomorrow night. Calista Hatcher will sing at the wedding. Others attending the wedding from FSC are Martha Abbot, Virginia Summer, Dorothy Peacock, Dana Wilson, Shearer Hines and Mrs W J Dodge, house mother.

With shoes once mcre so hard to get, you may find the myriad of bows and clips being shown this season a life-saver to last year's footwear. Butterfly bows, tailored buckles and ribbon twists are but a few of the prize assortment of shoe-brighteners now on display. Saddle stitching, contrasting piping and multi-colored sequins contribute a bright note.

★ FASHIONS ★

For the complete look, the fan-pleated gray-and-red-striped dress shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is ideal.

Coed-Joe Says He Ain't Even He's Just Odd About It All

Yells of, "So it's up with the red and white, down with the green and gold," now fill the campus wave lengths again, pounding to the stiff and competing rhythm of, "Even spirits never die them bones gonna rise again." In the middle of this loyal confusion stands the bewildered coed. Is he Odd or Even? Taking a long view, however, regardless of where his sentiments might lie, he probably feels quite odd about it all. He has evidently not gotten the idea that he must of necessity don either purple trousers and a red shirt or a similar green and gold costume and fight! fight! fight!

This is but one of the numerous perplexities which must confront the scattered coeds at Florida State College for Women. He no doubt appreciates the delicate and artistic salads so familiar to the dining hall, but, in spite of this appreciation, must pass on from the meager course with the desire to sink his teeth into a steak or something of a more solid and bountiful nature. Alas, this is another woe for poor Joe.

What passes through the masculine member's mind as he joggs to and fro in the Dale Mabry buses? Could it be that his thoughts wander back to his high school days? Maybe, however, he thinks he is still traveling around the GI way. It might just seem as though he is engaged in a correspondence course. Joe obviously has various attitudes from which to choose, but it always adds up to the fact that he is a little like a student without a campus.

No tears shed for coed Joe yet. It must be remembered that constantly he is surrounded, enclosed, and suffocated by feminine charms. His luckless brothers in Gainesville can never hope to witness anything like it, Indeed, the ratio is all in his favor, making him the big coed in a woman's college. With such a crop to choose from, he certainly ought to find one who just fits the pattern; that is if he can muster up the courage to tap her on the shoulder, look her in the eye, and then mutter, "Hello."

It is recognized by all that Joe is outstanding, and perhaps that fact compensates for all else that he must endure. This distinction, therefore, is purchased at a price, for with it come other things.

It is not unusual for him to end up in a long line, which is waiting for something, without a buddy to call his own. Often fate places him in a class of fifty or so of the fairer sex, and he, the only one of his kind—how startling. Occasionally he is blessed with seven feminine guests in the dining hall all of whom are chattering on at a staggering rate about *Vogue's* latest.

Joe's day possibly contains all or only some of the mentioned events, and he may relish it, shrink, or just be getting acclimatized. Whatever his condition may be, however, the coed Joes don't seem to be a very down hearted bunch and are rapidly catching on to the "wheres and wherefores."

Regardless of what FSC might have done to or for Joe, it is quite an established fact that he has done two very definite things for FSC.

He has brought unprecedented spirit and life to the campus and has given it the *distinction of having more coeds than any other women's college.*

Religious Groups Honor Freshmen; Hold Elections

The social calendar of the various religious groups on campus is crowded with parties and elections.

In honor of the freshman and co-eds, the campus Presbyterian group has planned a Friday night party, the theme of which will be "Gullibles Travels". During Freshman week, the Presbyterian Council members served as hostesses at a tea given to welcome the freshman. The Presbyterians will have as their guest this week-end, Miss Jean Liston, field secretary for the Christian Education Committee.

In recent elections, Margery Holm was chosen social chairman and Margery Potter, president of the Westminster fellowship.

• • •

Since last Tuesday the Methodists have been holding "little sister" supper parties with twenty-five girls attending each function. These festivities, given for the purpose of familiarizing freshman with their Student house, will end Friday night. Last Sunday, students living on the alphabet floor of Jennie Murphree were hostesses at a tea given at the Student House.

• • •

The Baptist girls also have been enjoying "little sister" parties. Monday night Mary Ora Pitt and Ann Lewis entertained their "little sisters" at a popcorn party.

A future event for Baptist girls is the "coke" party which Dr and Mrs Harold Sanders are giving October 17.

• • •

The club room of the Longmire building was the scene of the Newman club's first meeting of the year. At that time Gloria Basila, club president, introduced the officers, who are: Mary Cooney, vice-president; Gloria Cummings, recording secretary; Catherine Heitsman, corresponding secretary; Margorie Blackshaw, treasurer; Mary Ann Berry, parliamentarian; Ann Parker, freshman advisor; Pat Haurihan, senior representative; Blanche Weedon, junior advisor; and Natalina Rogolina, sophomore representative.

Dr Paul Coughlin spoke briefly on the history and importance of the Newman club. Special guests of the evening were: Father Joseph Borg, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Miss Martin of the physical eduaction department, and Dr and Mrs Paul Coughlin. Next Sunday a regular meeting will be held during which plans for the activities for the coming quarter will be discussed.

Last May, for the first time in the history of scheduled airlines, the lines of the United States carried more than a million passengers in a single month.

JOIN...
Our Convenient
Lay-Away Club
A small deposit, and regular weekly payments will make possible a feminine wardrobe unequalled.
the College Shop
fashion firsts

Fashion Flashes

Four college girls hastily entered the recreation room of the "Alum" and assembled around a table. One of the group started dealing four hands for a bridge game. Another haphazardly tossed a magazine onto a nearby couch.

Although the magazine was worn from many fingers that had flipped through the pages, and the cover was tattered around the edges, it could still be recognized as a recent issue of "Senorita"—the magazine published exclusively for college and business girls.

Suddenly the pages began to flutter and a lovely tall girl with brown hair stepped right off the cover! She wore a black sweater tucked into a brilliant-hued plaid skirt and had a wide red belt fastened around her waist. She yawned as she got up and turned lazily to page twenty-one, where an auburn haired co-ed wearing pedal pushers, with a blazer jauntily tossed over her arm, stepped off the page.

For a moment the two magazine fashion girls stared idly around the room. Their eyes came to rest on the bridge game that was in progress.

Wide Belt said, "How can they read Senorita and still insist on wearing one of those sloppy joe sweaters. Don't they know that they went out of style centuries ago?"

"Maybe they just don't care since there aren't any men around. Remember this is Florida State College for Women," replied Pedal Pushers, with the emphasis on women.

"But it's co-ed now, or partially so. Didn't you know. Oh well, let's go to the soda shop and drown our sorrows in a coke."

As they entered the soda shop Wide Belt exclaimed, "What on earth is she doing?" as she saw a girl eagerly tucking something up underneath the hem of her rain coat.

"Looks like—my goodness she's wearing dungarees under the coat. Why do girls always have to be so sloppy? They could wear these," said Pedal Pushers as she indicated her own trim attire.

After finishing their cokes, the two fashion plates wandered out of the "Alum" and onto the campus, just as everyone was coming from nine-thirty classes.

"Heavens! Will you look at those girls in boys' shirts? Their shirts are so long they don't even need to wear skirts!" shireked Pedal Pushers. "Looks like they could wear a blazer or a cardigan like the one on page thirty-five."

Wide Belt nudged Pedal Pushers, "Will you just look at those ballet shoes? The soles are even coming off!"

"How about those saddle shoes over there—the girl with the green skirt? I'll swear that they've never seen any shoe polish.

"Yeah, and the loafers look just as bad, too. Seems as if the gals could polish them occasionally," groaned Wide Belt.

The girls wandered aimlessly across the campus and finally into the halls of Bryan. "Oh Jeepers!" Pedal Pushers howled, as a girl padded sleepily down the hall in what looked like her father's "P J's."

"Let's go, I can't stand much more of this!"

"We try so hard to show them what to wear and how to wear it. They may read Senorita, but certainly don't practice any of it," the visitors wailed.

The two cover girls walked dejectedly back to the recreation room of the "Alum" and crept into their places on the pages of "Senorita."

The bridge game ended abruptly as the chimes rang. A co-ed snatched up the tattered magazine and tucked it under her arm with her load of books, and trudged onward to class wearing her baggy sweater and greyed saddle shoes.

Sweater Girl

Jury of prominent men selected the sweater shown above as one of the winners at the male tested fashion show sponsored by Cosmopolitan magazine at the Stork Club. Among the judges were Arthur Lake, Sidney Greenstreet, Jon Whitcomb, Walter Huston, Eddie Dowling, Dean Jagger and Charles Collman.

Reducing Diet Nice for Nell, Bad for Beau

"Oh, my aching stomach!" That's the moanful phrase heard most often by the indulgent listener around Florida State College campus these days.

All of this pain is voiced by the male coeds who don't have the appetite of a canary and who are hesitant about going back through the cafteria line to ask for—not second helpings but—thirds and even fourths.

"And do you know, most of you girls leave half of your first helping on you plate! Do you have to torture and antagonize our healthy appetites by letting us boys sit there unable to do anything but stare hungrily at the food? What we want to do is to clean up every dish, bowl and plate that's anywhere near us!" That came from a 200 pound footballish-looking boy, as he made a grab for his feminine neighbor's last piece of bread.

Passing through the lunch line behind one of the local Greek gods a girl noticed the sizable portion of potatoes and meat which the boy had taken. "That should keep his energy and vitamin content up for at least two days, she mumbled to herself. But, everyone to his own opinion," they always say, for undoubtedly the boy was of a different opinion as was evidenced by the request which followed: "Could I have another slice of meat and some more potatoes?"

The horizon looks clearer for the men who eat at the cafeteria provided for them at Dale Mabry, however. Since the dietitians on FSC campus still have to remain aware that the majority of students they serve are girls, the lighter menus of soup and salad prevail as of pre-coed days. But, every dog has his day.

"I'm getting more and better food than you FSCites out at the men's cafeteria. We may have to pay a little more for our food per week, but I'd rather have that serving of ice cream with real strawberries topping it than just the plain old chocolate you had last Sunday for dinner." One of those, "I told you so."

So, gradually, the men will have those half-empty stomachs filled, and peace and quiet will reign, at least on the food front.

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Home Ec Club to Have Tea Tomorrow

The annual tea given by the Home Economics Club in honor of freshmen and transfer students, will be tomorrow afternoon at the home-management house from 3:30 to 5:30. Freshmen and transfer guests will be escorted in groups to the home-management house by members of the Home Economics Club, announced "Sister" Dale, president of the Home Economics Club.

A meeting of the freshmen will be held Monday afternoon in 303 Westcott in order that they may elect their representative to the Home Economic Council.

Club Has Party For New Members

Alpha-Beta-Flo members, residents of the alphabet floor of Jennie Murphree, attended a party given by Ava Ruth Sawyer and Virginia Wilder last Thursday.

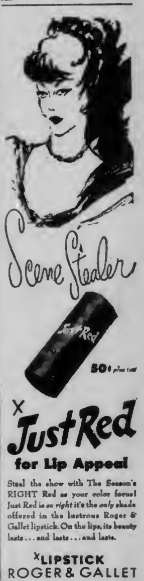
The members, who boast their own song and whistle, swapped tales of summer activities and then were served punch and cake. Those present were:

Nell Latham, Betty Jean McLarty, Dorothy Wells, Mary Margaret Davis, Cheryl Muster, Martha Ambrose, Martha Waltz, Ellen Koenitzer, Lillian Walker, Alvyna Sweat, Sarah MacCready, Sarah Woodward, Carolyn Mease, Marie Moe Angie Lerios, Nell Grey, Peggy Becknell, Frances McLamore, Tobe Ritwe, Judy Fineberg, Carmen Peeples, Angie Castellano, Grace Bradley, Herky White, Bettie Moody and the hostesses.

Many Graduates Wed During Summer

A sharp contrast to the activity of the majority of last year's graduates is provided by Margaret Warren, who left recently for Tokyo to accept a position with the War Department.

Other graduates of last year's class, according to information received from the Alumnae office, are now using the knowledge they won at Tallahassee as newlyweds. Ann Carolyn Allison, who married Walter B Rutland, is now living at Emory University, Georgia. Ruth Bishop of Palm Beach is now Mrs Gordon M Potter; Dorothy Carpenter of Pahokee married Vance G Benton; Della Mae Rhodes was married to Warren L Blackman; Lillian Ergle of Plant City married Thomas H Boland; and Mary Audrey Miner of Crystal Lake married Richard E Harris.



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Gross Heads Hillel Officers

Rabbi Lorge Outlines Future Activities

The first meeting of the Hillel Foundation at Florida State College was held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of Temple Israel when old and new members of the organization were welcomed by Irene Gross, the newly elected president.

Irene introduced other officers for the coming year as: Hascia Levine, vice-president; Ruth Leonard, secretary; Dorothy R Davis, treasurer; Miriam Portnoy, parliamentarian; Sonya Heyman, cultural chairman; Pauline Marks, social chairman; Robert Greenberg, editor of the Hillel newspaper; Sarah Bramister, choir director; and Aileen Miller, social welfare chairman.

Rabbi Ernest Lorge who has recently returned to Tallahassee after serving as a chaplain in Germany was announced as the new Hillel director. Rabbi Lorge outlined plans for activities of the coming year. Ned Miller, president of Temple Israel congregation, spoke to the seventy members present on behalf of members of the Temple and offered the co-operation of the congregation for the forthcoming year.

During the meeting Irene Gross and Leonard Gilberg were chosen as representatives of Hillel to the Temple Council. Plans were also completed for regular Friday night services which will be in charge of Hillel members this Friday night. At the conclusion of services, there will be a social hour at which all freshmen will be honored by the upperclassmen.

All students of Jewish faith who were not notified about Hillel are requested to contact Irene Gross, box 903, campus mail.

DM Commuters Can't Forget Bouncin' Bus

Riding the DMC "special" once is an experience, but when you spend a large majority of your "free" time on it day in and day out, it becomes unforgettable.

Gaily painted in garnet and gold and labelled Florida State College for Women, the bus embarks every quarter hour for the campus. Equally as gay as the new paint job are the occupants, most of whom sing lustily all the age-old favorites as well as the latest in collegiate songs. Some, of course, study, making ample use of the 15 minutes spent in transit. One boy haughtily informed a curious girl, "Sure, I'm studying now. When I git home, I gotta study something else." Still others settle back quietly, eavesdropping and getting a large charge out of the hilarious conversations going on about them.

Occasionally, a hearty "Ho" comes from the rear of the bus (where the boys congregate, tho not by choice!) and "Pop" or "Uncle John" obligingly stop and let off streams of people, comparable to those who come out through those trap doors in circus cars. The number which piles off during rush hours is particularly amazing.

Now that it's an accepted fact that the grind is actually on again, Dale Mabry-ites have resigned themselves to their fate, and are rapidly adjusting themselves to the idea of catching buses "ad infinum". Automatically now they congregate at the bus stops every fifteen minutes waiting for the "bouncin' buggy" to cart them off to higher "larnin'", and when it arrives they battle their way on with all the finesse of a commuter of long standing!

Variations on a Theme of "Life Can Be Beautiful"

By PAT SMALL

"The Things We Did This Summer" tucked away on the pages of memory, freshmen—I emphasize men—ah, men—took to the green pastures of Florida State College for a first quarter enlistment this week to prove the theory that "Life Can Be Beautiful".

Judging from the ex-B-17 navigators charting courses from the Mecca to the Sweet shop to the Alum and to dating areas—between classes, of course; the ex-pilots flying low on the boogie-beat; and the comment, "Well, the scenery is gorgeous", from 365 of 365 boys interviewed, eyes wandering here and there—mostly there—during our chat, I expect that life at "Tally-U" will be most beautiful this year.

"The chow doesn't compare with our boot camp specials, and it's odd that the same broken record of "Five Minutes More" grinds away at so many places on campus," grimaced some reminiscing navy men who think that double-decker bunks are killjoys in this post-war world, "but at least we don't get a deck court martial if we're late to class."

"And the girls just don't ask us for dates" is a constant wail.

On being told that freshmen girls weren't allowed to ride in cars at night because they didn't know the layout of the town and wouldn't be able to call mother if the necessity arose, a revolutionary solution was offered by an enterprising young veteran in our midst. He wants walkie-talkies for every girl so that when in difficulty she can be merely pressing a button call, "Come in Dean Dorman, Come in Dean Dorman".

"Our faces are garnet, but our hearts are gold," cried two of the bewildered many from the freshman hordes, embarrassed to learn that they shouldn't have asked. "Where do we buy our "F's" and sign up for Tri Delt sorority?"

"There Have Been Some Changes Made Today" and "That Old Black Magic" really seems to be bubbling, according to glazy-eyed students furiously making crossmarks and mysterious scratchings in a little white book after hearing in convocation an exceptional rendition of "To Each His Own" by Dean Olivia Dorman.

"Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate the Negative" is to be next to "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" on our handbook parade say gleeful freshmen—I emphasize men—ah, men—and upperclassmen strongly convinced that "Life Can Be Beautiful".

MALE EYE VIEW

By LUCIUS DANIEL

WIR SIEGEN DOCH!

Last Tuesday the men's barracks at Dale Mabry were given names. One of the suggestions for the name of barracks 701 was NOT selected. Several of the veterans of the ETO wanted to name their barracks the "Schutzstaffel (SS) House."

They claimed that they had logical reasons for their choice. "After all," one of them said, "We've already got an Army house, a Navy house, a Coast Guard house, and a Marine house. I think that in order to show our desire for friendly international relations we ought to name one of our barracks after friend Adolf's personal bodyguard." . .

BALANCE OF POWER

At least one man taking political science is getting something out of the class. When Dr Catterson mentioned the other day that being in a democracy gives you the privilege to at least regulate the laws that you are drafted by, there was some argument from the back of the class. (Where all the men were sitting, naturally.) In order to prove that disapproval of the draft law was expressed in Congress, Dr Catterson brought the fact that the majority by which the bill was passed was by only one vote.

A stunning thought suddenly hit one of the men cat-napping in the left hand corner.

'You mean that my vote would have changed the whole thing?" he cried, in the voice of a man discovering that he has just missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

Too bad he wasn't in Congress. Little things like that can make all the difference.

TAKE IT EASY, SOLDIER

One Dale Mabryite was explaining to another the reasons which Dr McBride gave in assembly for the buses not stopping outside the campus.

"It's like this," he said, "When the buses stop outside the campus all these civilians get on." . . . Hitch Your Wagon to a Star—bf

One of the sights on the campus last Wednesday night was all the students lying on their backs staring at the sky. Every time one of the young ladies of FSC saw a falling star she squealed with delight.

They sounded so excited that for a while you might have thought they must be catching them.

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT, BUT PEACE IS WORSE

One of the horrors of peace is to be the only man in a class full of girls. If what they teach us in Biology about protective coloration is true, by the end of this year we ought to see some of the men walking around in lipstick and skirts, and probably speaking in a high soprano voice.

Dr Wilder Accepts Infirmary Position

Dr Grace Wilder, new infirmary staff doctor, arrived on campus last Saturday, and the other staff addition, Dr M P Andrews, is expected around November 1. Eight registered nurses, full time, and one part time also augment infirmary facilities to care for increased demands this year.

Two student assistants are doing laboratory work for the infirmary, and one student assists in the office.

A new college infirmary clinic schedule has been inaugurated this quarter because of earlier classes. New hours are at 7:45 a m, immediately after breakfast; 1 p m, immediately after lunch; and 9 p m. Doors are locked at 9:45 each night.

A research campaign by America's aircraft manufacturers to reduce the noise made by airplanes is under way.

"Messiah" Will Be Presented

Mixed Choristers to Give Early December Program

Handel's "Messiah" is to be sung by the new mixed choral group on a Christmas program planned for Sunday, December 8, according to Herman Gunter, director. Music for the orchestral accompaniment has been ordered.

Members of the choral group, composed of students from both Florida State College and the Dale Mabry University branch, were announced this week. First sopranos are Emma Neal Ayala, Ann Bache, Jauniel Irene Glover, Pat Harrison, Esther Howard, Perilie Hunt, Victoria Johnson, Cinda Kent, Doris Lamb, Pat Laney, Rachel McInnis, Ann Selden Nicholson, Doris Stallwood, Bobbie Jean Strickland, Joann Summers, Gloria Jeanne Williams, and Eloise Ziglor.

Second sopranos, Audrey Baird, Marjorie Estelle Booth, Inez Bowles, Lou Jean Crum, Mary Louise Gamble, Joyce Hanson, Billie Kacinski, Marquita Lance, Moira Long, Martha McCormack, Nancy McFarland, Carol Murrell, Mildred Nichols, Evelyn Louise Nix, Jeanne Phillips, Peggy Ann Rainey, Janet Stephenson, Bernice Strickland, Dawn Shirah, Elise Thomas, Martha Elizabeth Waters, and Martha Wheeler.

First altos are: Jane Arnold, Carolyn Sue Bush, Mary Carolyn Curtis, Priscilla Dale, Carolyn Chaires Ellis, Arlia Frink, Mary Frank Grimsley, Glenna Long, Peggy Parish, Jackie Sauls, Sally Slater, Shirley Webster, June Williams, and Lucille Wooten; second altos, Helen Beasley, Mildred Irene Coleman, Margaret Keddie, Myra Long, Imogene Lyons, Mary Sue Michael, Bessie Lou Myer, Suzanne Petit, Peggy Joan Rigell, Dot Jeanne Stalmaker, and Margaret Strum.

Members of the tenor section are: Sandy Boyer, John Sullivan, Donald McDowell, Albert Bradford, Robert Mangham, Preston DeMilly, James Graham, Jesse Burt, and Royce Burt; baritones, Charles W Long, Charles Tobias, Ernest Hollingsworth, Murton Guild, Douglas Knapp, David Duane Wilcox, Arlond Kaunwischer, Newton Sullivan, Leonard Gehlberg, Glen Terrell, and Henry Stevenson; basses, Edward Morgan, James Merrill, Chris Holley, Max Harrison, and Ralph Hartsfield.

Accompanists are Peter Jensen and Lucille Wooten.

3 Classes

Continued from Page One

October 15 and 17 are the last days seniors can order caps and gowns. Any senior graduating before June is requested to report to the personnel office immediately.

Seniors voted to wear caps and gowns and sit in special sections at the monthly convocations, which will start a new tradition.

Production for immediate industrial use of high-precision steel balls half the size of a pinhead has been announced by a manufacturer.

Cupid Is Blamed for Squirrel's Plight

Tragedy struck at noon Monday when two ill-fated squirrels fell from a tree on the south side of Westcott.

A sympathetic crowd watched as one furry creature hobbled into the bushes, leaving his wounded comrade behind.

A boy's well meaning suggestion to put the little thing out of its misery was met with a chorus of female "oh, no's", but it soon became apparent that it was the humane thing to do.

Another male observer, noticing the anguished faces of the group's fairer sex, dryly remarked: "They should have known better than to pitch woo on top of a pine tree anyhow."

Longmire Management Board Increased

Jane Gunn and Doris DuBois, members of the junior class have been appointed to work with seniors Pat Milliken and Henrietta Tresvant and faculty members on the Board of Management of the Rowena Longmire building.

Each year two juniors are chosen to serve for a two year period on this board which sets up the rules and policies of the Longmire Building.

Three Decades Bring Alarming Changes In FSC Campus Rules and Regulations

By LEMOYNE CASH

Fads and fancies seem to change constantly, and so, it seems, do the rules governing the conduct of college students.

If the rules of Florida State College in the 1914 were imposed on students of today, many moans, groans and complaints would surely be heard.

In the 1914 edition of the FSC handbook of rules and regulations appear many "do's" and "don'ts" which would seem strange indeed today. One such was the requirement that all students must attend breakfast except on Monday's. Two absences were equivalent to missing a class, and this was before cuts were allowed

Rules concerning leaving the campus to go to town, were much stricter then than now. Today, it isn't even necessary for a girl to sign out to go to town if she expects to be back on the campus by 7:30 pm. The rule in 1914 stated that: "No students except seniors will be permitted to go down town oftener than once a week and were required to sign out an hour ahead of time and return to the campus by 5:30 pm. Students who went down in the afternoons had to return to the campus between 5 and 5:30 pm, according to the time of year

Dating and dancing were also under strict control. Dancing was not permitted and girls were forbidden to receive gentlemen callers. Juniors, however, were allowed to receive callers once a month. And seniors were permitted to have gentlemen callers once a week. An order prohibiting girls from attending card parties or dances was also included.

At present freshmen may have two dates a week and they must have the approval of the residence counselors to ride in cars. Today students are forbidden to dance on Sundays or to attend dances in town.

Even movie-going was restricted in those rules of thirty-two years ago. Freshmen could attend a matinee once a month, sophomores three times a month and juniors once a week, on days when chaperones were provided. Lucky seniors could attend any matinee unchaperoned in parties of three or more.

An interesting rule which causes one to wonder what brought it about was the 1914 rule that forbade "Communications by signs, spoken or written messages with any person loitering on or outside the college premises". None of the present handbook regulations are comparable to it. Then there was the rule which said there could be no "running, screaming, loud talking and boisterous conduct throughout the buildings, and that no student could receive notes or papers through any day pupil or through irregular channels".

Political Sallies

The Florida Flambeau

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Odd-Even Rallies

Elections to Take Place Next Week

Ballots Will Be Issued Throughout Dormitories; Majority Vote Needed

Forum Will Be First Committee Meeting

The election of upperclass members of the Constitution commit- ee will take place the first of ext week. Ballots will be dis- ributed through floor chairmen, and a majority of upperclassmen must vote in order for the elec- on to be valid, Janice Richey, hairman of the Senate Steering ommittee, announced this week.

Although Senate indicated by straw vote that it wished to bolish the requirement of a statement from candidates, the Steer- ng committee decided to keep his requirement for one more eek. Enough statements were ubmitted within that time to hold he election and are published in his issue of the Flambeau.

The first meeting of the Stu- ent Constitution committee will e on Thursday evening, October [illegible], at 8 p m in 303 Westcott. t will be conducted as a CGA orum with discussion open to the ntire student body. A member of he Faculty committee on Student ffairs and Robin Hill will re- ort on the work done last spring y the Amendment Committee on rticle 13 of the constitution at his time

During this meeting, volunteers rom members of the Constitu- ion Committee will be called for o serve on sub-committees work- ng on specific articles. Whenever hese sub-committees are ready o present their finished work to he Constitution Committee as whole, a meeting for the pur- ose will be called.

The Senate Steering commit- ee prepared a list of the follow- ng topics for immediate consid- eration by sub-committees: (1) Articles I, II, III, Name, Purpose and General Association, (2) Ar- icle IV, Legislative department,) Article V, Judicial department,) Article VI, Executive depart- ent 5 Article XIII, Nomina- ons, Elections and Appoint- ents, and 6 Article XIV, Amendments

As revision on each of the above opics is completed, said Janice, ork on another issue will be aken up by the committee, or else embers may join the discussions f another sub-committee.

Odds Organize as Dem Plans Progress

The "efficient machinery" for dd demonstration swung into om this week according to B J cLeod, publicity manager. Com- ittees were formed, and try-outs r musical, dancing, and speak- g parts were held during the eek

Speaking parts and the script mmittee are headed by Nancy ngat, chairman of the dem acks are falling so fast and riously at script meetings," said ancy "that I've had to advertise r a commerce major who can ke dictation a 180 words a min- e. We have one girl who takes orthand but the script is so nny she has hysterics every me she tries to transcribe it."

Directors of the production are ary Lou Norwood, staging and usic Daphne Rowe, chorus di- ector; Sis Myers, dance; Vir- nia Wilson and Pat Small, as- stant directors; and Lea Wells, designer.

The chairmen of the commit- ees are Barbara Dale, properties; nn Parker, costumes; Nancy acEdwards, porgrams; Sis Mil- r and Shirley Palmer, stage con- ruction; Barbara Wickham, ..s; Polly Marks, tickets.

Music Club Program

With Eleanor Bragg in charge, e Music Club of Florida State ollege presented a musical pro- am at 5 p m yesterday after- on in Westcott auditorium.

The program consisted of: "Pre- de and Fugue," Bach; Sally ater, organ; "Rondo Capricci- o" Mendelssohn, Perilee Hunt, ano; "Lung Dal Caro Beme," chi, Pat Hamilton, soprano; arjorie Haldeman, accompanist; ewel Song" from Faust, Paula an Teagarden, soprano; Eleanor agg, accompanist; and "Minu- t on Suite Gotheque," Boellman, itn Smith, organ.

Newly elected officers of the usic Club are: Lucille Wooten, esident; Edith Smith, vice pres- ent; Dave Wilson, secretary; Peter Jensen, treasurer.

Ticket Distribution

On Monday, October 21, distribution of the reserved seat tickets for the second of the artist series programs will begin on the ground floor of the Rowena Longmire building. These reserved seats will be available from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday of next week, and both red and blue tickets will be honored.

Appearing as the second artist series feature will be Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, who will present an all Chopin program on November 4 and 6. Those holding blue tickets will attend the concert on November 4, and holders of red tickets on November 6.

Work Started On Committees

Smoking and Owning Cars Are to Be Discussed

Two committees have been appointed by the executive council of CGA to work on recent proposed changes in college government. Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, has announced that the following girls have been selected to study possibilities and make recommendations concerning smoking in dormitory rooms: Esther Rasmussen, Rosetta Carver, Betty Schwartz, Betty Jo McLeod, Caroline Varn, 'Pinkie' Stewart, and Betty Dixon.

Sarah said that a great deal of informal discussion has been held in several council meetings with interested groups concerning the change of the present smoking rule. The opinions are quite varied as to whether or not smoking in dormitories should be considered, and if so, if it should be allowed in certain dormitories which may not prove to be safe. There are so many ideas on the subject that, according to Sarah, the selected committee might decide to take a student poll on the situation. As yet, however, no definite research or conclusions have been made by the recently appointed committee.

Driving Privileges

Those who will consider the privilege of owning and operating cars on the FSC campus are Betsy Wilson, Emily Sheftall, Elinor Bragg, and Sally Slater. Until now only fifteen students have requested permission to maintain their own automobiles at the college. A condition which this committee will have to consider is the problem of locating an adequate parking center for these cars which would be accessible and safe but which would not clutter up the campus.

When these two committees reach their final decisions, their recommendations will be sent to the executive council of CGA, which will in turn send them to the executive council of the college for approval.

Tallahassee Gains New Radio Station

Tallahassee now has a new radio station, WRHP, with main studios on the main floor of the Floridan hotel. The station went on the air for the first time Tuesday, October 15, at 6 a m, and at 12 o'clock the Florida State College band played for the official opening. President Doak S Campbell and Governor Millard Caldwell were also present at this occasion.

Manager of the new station is Mr Frank Pepper. The station carries the American Broadcasting company network, which includes such programs as "Breakfast in Hollywood" and the Bing Crosby show. Beginning tomorrow the station will broadcast the Army football games ever. Saturday, and tonight marks the first of the local broadcasts of Leon High football games.

WHRP goes on the air every weekday morning at 6 a m and on Sundays at 7 a m, broadcasting 18 hours per day during the week and 17 hours on Sundays.

Nord, Jones Elected

Juanita Nord was elected representative to senate over Barbara Wickham in a special senior class election held this week. Candy Jones was elected over Franklin Smith as chairman of junior-senior prom in the junior election.

Finals in the sophomore class election are being held in lower Westcott today. Those nominated for the two vacant senate seats in primaries held earlier in the week are: Jean Furman, Ellen Koenitzer, Shirley Hargraves and Martha Jane Bird.

College Dairy Is Profitable, Raises Cows for Milk, Beef

By BOB COOKSEY

Besides providing gallons of fresh milk for thirsty students, the Florida State College 1,000 acre dairy last year yielded a medium monthly profit of $1,309. Today, the college herd numbers 325 head of cattle. Two hundred and thirty gallons of milk are produced daily by 115 milk cows, and more than 150 cattle are raised for beef purposes.

The dairy, begun in 1917 to solve the school's fresh milk problems, has developed into a remarkably clean and efficient organization in its 29 years of operation. Adequate records as to the daily and monthly output are kept by the dairy office. Each animal is numbered, enabling the dairymen to keep individual records. Numbered also is each division of land to aid in establishing an orderly method of opening fresh grazing lands.

Dairy land being used now contains 400 acres of improved land for the accredited college herds. The grass consists of Bahia, Bermuda grass and clover and is ideal grazing land according to J P Love, superintendent of the farm. The total acreage for the dairy is 1,000 acres.

The dairyman is M C Futch, who returned to the college dairy last January after four years of service with the U S army.

After seventeen years of operation the college decided that it needed more room for expansion of the dairy so a deal was made for the present location, formerly Governor Bloxam's farm. Prior to the transaction in 1934 the dairy had been located on the north side of Tallahassee at Tennessee and Coyle streets.

There are five barns on the premises and six homesteads for employees of the dairy and farm. To protect the barns from a possible outbreak of fire two water valves with 100-foot fire hoses in each box are spaced close to the buildings near the office.

The dairy has eight employes, headed by J P Love, superintendent of farms, and the head dairyman, Mr Futch. Love has been with the dairy for 26 of the 29 years of its existence. One other employee has chalked up 27 years of service and still another has 24 years. The employees have three saddle horses and a one-ton truck at their disposal to enable them

Continued on page two.

Seymour Talks About China

American Policy Backs Conservative Chinese

"In many ways China is as delicate a situation as we may consider now," said Dr Arthur Seymour, former head of the modern language department, in the first formal meeting of the International Relations Club this year. "Although the tendency is to regard European developments as most significant, the United States and China are actually very closely connected, and developments in one country have direct bearing on the other."

The meeting of the International Relations Club, which was held yesterday in the auditorium of the Longmire Building, emphasized the importance of China in international politics pertinent to the celebration October tenth of the Chinese national independence holiday.

"After the Chinese rebellion," said Dr Seymour," when Dr Sun Yat-Sen headed the first Chinese government, he pledged his government to three objectives for the people of China—national independence, democracy, and a decent livelihood."

Now, he continued, the national

Continued on page two.

Cut System Set Up For Freshmen Boys

First Quarter Men Restricted To Daily Class Attendance

The new cut system for men, restricting the cuts taken by first quarter freshmen, was announced in the men's assembly Tuesday afternoon by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men.

The ruling forbids first quarter freshmen to cut a single class without sending in a letter requesting permission through Dr Otis McBride to a cut committee, who will judge the reasons and accord permission or refusal. Students affected by this rule who fail to send in such a letter and receive approval before cutting a class will have their credit for that course cut by one-sixth.

In answer to a question raised by the first protest, regarding whether or not Florida State College could regulate students nominally members of the University of Florida, Dean McBride answered, "When you were sent up here your records were processed by the University and sent up here with you, and from there on FSC takes over. You're like a battalion attached to another outfit . . . you come under their regulations rather than those of your original outfit."

"The girls at Tallahassee have been living under these regulations for a long time," continued Dr McBride, "you ought to be able to put up with a little yourself."

Main point of protest by the students was that the severity of the penalty for an unexcused ab-

Continued on page two.

YWCA Adds Three To Advisory Board

Miss Betty Kirlin, instructor of physical education; Mrs Margaret C Blair, instructor in English; and Mr Herman Gunter, director of the college chorus, are the three new members of the Advisory Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. For the first time, the Advisory Board will count among its members Tallahassee townspeople. These, however, have not yet been appointed.

The Community Service Group of the Y W C A will begin work with the Girl Scout Training Course in the near future.

In order to introduce the campus and community to Miss Phyllis Greife, executive secretary, the Y W is holding an informal reception in the clubroom of the Longmire Building on Tuesday, October 22, from 4:30 to 6:00 p m.

Any students who wish to join the Y W C A and did not do so during the membership drive may come to the "Y" room, second floor of the Longmire building any afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30 and one of the members will be glad to accept their membership.

Mortar Board Will Sponsor Clinic

A study clinic for freshmen and men students has been selected as the Mortar Board project for this year and will begin Monday evening in Room 104 Library. At this clinic, which will be conducted Monday through Friday each week from 7 until 10 p m, Mortar Board members will help students with problems about their class work or about the use of library facilities.

Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history, has been selected faculty advisor for the organization succeeding Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech. Other Mortar Board advisors are Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Miss Lou Miller, instructor in English.

Red Cross to Hold Drive This Week

Membership Accepted In Lower Westcott Monday Thru Wednesday

Various Committees Serve Many Interests

The Red Cross chapter of Florida State College will begin its first year of actual work when the membership drive gets underway next week. A booth in lower Westcott will be open from Monday, October 21, through Wednesday, October 23, for volunteers who wish to sign up for work on the various committees. Students who signed up during registration do not have to sign up again.

"There is a field for any interest. The preliminary registration which we conducted at the end of last quarter to give us an idea of the volunteers we might expect turned out to be successful. We hope all those students who signed up then will sign up again. They are needed to make our first year of work successful," stated Barbara Wickham, president of the organization. The FSC chapter was begun as the first college unit in Florida and as one of the first in the south on May 16, 1946, when a charter was presented to the college by H O Hill, chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross branch.

The seven committees open for student work and the respective chairmen are: disaster relief, Dottie Hahn; volunteer special service, Flossie Gwen; first aid and accident prevention, Emily Phillips; life saving and water safety, Joanne Zewadski; public information, Pat Yates; Junior Red Cross, Betty Kennedy; and nutrition, Anne MacDonald.

Girls who have worked as Red Cross staff assistants before and who would like to volunteer for service are requested to contact Barbara Wickham, Box 989, or to call at the Alpha Chi Omega house. There is a need for these girls at the Tallahassee office downtown, Barbara reports.

One of the first projects of the year will be knitting sweaters for children overseas. This project will come under the committee for volunteer special service. Complete details will be available at a later date.

Flastacowo Staff Seeks New Members

All freshmen who are interested in working on the Flastacowo staff are asked to send a list of their qualifications to Louise Sims, Box 936, campus mail. Those who are considered best qualified will be interviewed by the editor of the annual.

Louise also stated that all students who have snapshots which they would like to have appear in the 1947 Flastacowo are being asked to submit them to Nancy Stevens, Box 578, Campus mail. Those who have failed to make appointments for their annual pictures may do so now at the Campus Studio.

Study Activities Continue Despite Blackout Tuesday

"When the lights come on again all over Gilchrist" was the song of the girls living in the west wing of Gilchrist last Tuesday night when the lights went off in the west wing at about 10 p m.

The hall lights were on, however, disclosing unusual activities for a hallway. One bright-eyed lass was getting her laundry ready, throwing clothes onto a sheet which almost covered the hallway floor.

"Lights may come and go, but studying must go on forever." This was proved true by those sitting out in the hall with notes in their hands, a home economics major successfully drawing floor plans, and a girl typing with a portable on her knees.

The general study hall ended at about 10:30 after the electrician had come and replaced the blown-out fuse, which was found by Mrs Melanie Turner, resident counselor, and Marie Moe.

Campbell Speaks About Co-education

Annual Academic Procession Highlights Convocation

"The question of coeducation will depend upon the reaction of the faculty and students to the situation as we now have it on campus," Dr Doak S Campbell stated in his address to the freshmen at the annual academic procession last Tuesday evening.

Dr Campbell expressed optimism concerning the outcome of this venture and praised both faculty members and students for their cooperation in making adjustments for the excess of students this year. He also stated that the boys and girls housed at Dale Mabry have shown excellent sportsmanship concerning the inconveniences at the base.

The theme of Dr Campbell's address was "The Challenge of the World's New Epoch". Dr Campbell said that students must learn to act intelligently and that since the quantity of necessary knowledge has increased, accuracy and precision are becoming even more important to learning.

The convocaton devotion was lead by Dr Robert D Miller. The faculty trio, composed of William Presser, Owen Sellers, and Mary Winslow played Debussy's "Romance".

Former Graduate Is Nurse in Shanghai

Joan B Kennedy, registered nurse, 1941 graduate of Florida State College sailed this summer to Shanghai, China, as an addition to the Quaker team in Honan, which is trying to rehabilitate hospitals.

Miss Kennedy received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from FSC in 1941 and her bachelor of science in nursing from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at Columbia University. She is the daughter of the late William Grahm Kennedy who was pastor of the Tallahassee Presbyterian church from 1930 to 1940.

Dr Hay Returns to FSC After Five Years Of Government Service Here and Abroad

Profiting from a background of European travel and a knowledge of foreign languages, Dr Marion J Hay, professor of education, left Florida State College five years ago to fill several vital and very interesting roles in the United States government.

In March, 1942, Dr Hay went to work in Washington for the Censorship Bureau. This led to a position with the Office of Strategic Service, Uncle Sam's wartime intelligence organization. Dr Hay was in charge of one area of political intelligence, and, due to the nature of her work, she was able to keep contact through "underground routes" with friends in the resistance in France.

When the OSS was disbanded and its work turned over to the State Department, Dr Hay accepted a position on the faculty at New York University. The Security Council was meeting in New York City at this time, and Dr Hay went to the sessions devoted to Spain and the atomic control.

This summer Dr Hay made her thirteenth trip to Europe with Mrs Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida senator. She served as a representative of the People's Mandate Committee and attended the plenary sessions of the United Nations conference in Paris.

Dr Hay was invited to numerous diplomatic entertainments while in France, including a reception given by the Brazilian ambassador to the United Nations representatives, a luncheon by the French Minister Plenipotentiary, and a small informal tea given by Madam Bidault at the Quai d'Orsay (the French equivalent of the White House). Dr Hay also inspected medical dispensaries, summer camps and other agencies devoted to child welfare.

"The health of the people in general," she pointed out, "is very poor. There is a lot of tuberculosis. Some of the children have not had milk since infancy. And the price of good foods is high—butter, $3.50 a pound, and eggs, 15c each—all black market, of course."

Dr Hay said that Denise and Michele Dumont, ages 7 and 9, whose father was killed in the French resistance, and their mother, together with another of Dr Hay's French friends, are expected to arrive here in November.

A friend, who died while Dr Hay was in France, had been an active agent in the French underground. In the apartment above him during the war lived some of the German Gestapo. When an aviator hiding in the agent's rooms for several days found this out, he became unusually jittery everytime the doorbell rang—there was always a chance that it might be the upstairs "neighbors."

From France, Dr Hay went to Portugal at the invitation of Ambassador Baruch, and thence into Spain, that being the only easy route by which to enter the country. Dr Hay said that the conditions in Spain are the result of governmental and army graft and mismanagement.

In Madrid, for example, there are fine, large apartment houses, unoccupied; while in other sections, whole families are crowding into single rooms, or caves, because they cannot afford to build or rent a small home.

The Spanish people are in poor health, and many are dying from lack of food. Bread, a necessity for human life, is rationed; gasoline, a luxury for the wealthy class, is not. And even though rationed, bread is obtainable only in minute quantities except on the government-controlled black markets. The black market prices are so high, said Dr Hay, that a two-pound loaf of bread, for instance, costs a laborer his wages for one entire day's work.

Upon her return to this country Dr Hay came to her home in Tallahassee and is now teaching Spanish and education as a member of FSC's education department faculty

Election to Be Thursday For Student Government Of Male Students at FSC

Nominations To Be Made at Tuesday Meeting; Three Major Parties Formed to Nominate Candidates for Class and General Offices

In spite of the slow start during the first few weeks while students were still getting used to the college, the contest for positions on the Tally student government now being formed has now become one of the most important things on campus, with nominations coming up at the usual Tuesday assembly and the elections to be held Thursday.

A strong lead in organization is held by the conventional party, which stands for accurate representation of the student body. This party has already absorbed several other embryo organizations with similar aims, making it the strongest party to date. The candidates for the Tuesday nomination meeting are: John P Sullivan, president of the student body; Milton Flack, vice-president; Dean Wentworth, secretary; Dave Burns, treasurer; Jesse Wilson, social chairman.

Next in importance is the independent party, organized in opposition to the conventional party in order to prevent the danger of party rule, according to its chairman, Lemoyne Cash. The aims of this party include the item that this election be only for the formation of a provisional government to last to the end of the quarter, since the students have not yet had time to get to know each other, and at the end of the quarter the men will have had a chance to judge the office holders and learn which are good and which need to be replaced.

There are at present only a few other organizations, all of which have not reached the naming stage yet. They are formed only for the support of certain nominees for carried positions without a platform or an overall list of candidates.

The first indication of political activity at Dale Mabry was the appearance of a pamphlet on the Dale Mabry bulletin warning of a certain "Pensacola bloc" which, according to the pamphlet, had in mind the control of the student government. The pamphlet also stated that it was issued by the Student Union party, organized to combat the "Pensacola bloc."

Cause of the rumor about the "Pensacola bloc" was a meeting of Pensacola students in order to arrange for mutual transportation for those who wished to go home over the holidays and weekends, stated Dean Wentworth, who was present at the meeting. Pensacola students are now members or candidates of many opposing parties.

Third of the parties formed at present is the Student Union party, which authored the pamphlet warning against the "Pensacola bloc." Their candidate for president of the student body is Fred Boris.

These elections will be for a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman for the student body and other sets for the four classes. There are seven men in the senior class, only one more than the number of offices.

Artist Series To Present Noted Dancer

La Meri to Appear in Interpretive Selections Of Foreign Countries

Program Tickets Must Be Secured by Today

The first Artist Series performance for this year is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, when La Meri, exponent of exotic dances of the world, will appear in the auditorium at Florida State College.

Both red and blue tickets will be distributed this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the basement of the Longmire building. Tickets will also be available at the box office just before the performance. Men enrolled under the University of Florida Tallahassee branch are eligible to attend under the series.

La Meri, star of the first program, left the United States as a young girl to study dances in their native lands. Her instructors have included Farasoff and Volinine of the Cecchetti, Michio Ito and Uday Shan-kar, and Jose Ottero. She brought with her the native costumes, which she uses for her dances, from the countries in which she studied. Her collection also includes a variety of shoes from foreign countries.

La Meri has danced and created roles in Paris, Vienna, London, Berlin, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries. Other appearances have taken her to countries of the Far East and South America.

She is also recognized as a musician and writer. She is the author of two recent books: "The Dance as an Art-Form," and "Principles of the Dance-Art." As a violinist La Meri formerly played in the symphony orchestra in her hometown in Texas. Poems about the life of a Texas cowboy inspired her while she was studying literature at Columbia University in New York.

Initial Tryouts For Even Dem Today

Tryouts for all parts in Even demonstration are being held in Westcott auditorium tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 until light flash. Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the demonstration, urged all persons who think they could take either a speaking or singing part to come to the tryouts.

The demonstrations are the musical comedies presented each year for the purpose of introducing the Thanksgiving teams to the student body. The title and theme of the demonstrations are kept secret until the show.

Georgia says that even though the lists for persons to sign up for committees are down from the bulletin board it is still not too late to get on a committee. Those who are interested should contact the chairman of the committee they should like to be on, or send their name and preference to Nancy Harn, box 986, campus mail.

The various committee chairmen are: Connie Savage, financial manager; Anne Shull, Jeani Harris, and Dru Gnann (tumbling), dance chairmen; Jo Long and Dottie Smith, costumes; Evelyn Shea, stage manager, with Betty Kennedy, properties, Jane Bryson, construction, and Lois Narovec, decorations as sub-committees; Audrey Evans, tickets.

Judy Rhodes, programs; Betty La Bree, publicity with Dip Brown, posters, and Joyce Petty, Flambeau, as sub-committees, Madge Pil[illegible] and Virginia Sewell, chorus; Louise Lake, ushers, Marcia Lel Vernon, lights; and Gloria Wells, make-up.

Juanita Krentzman, cast prompter, and Sara Lee Williams, line prompter. The chairmen of advertising and orchestral music are to be announced soon.

FSC Delegates to Attend Convention

Five delegates will represent Florida State College at the Associated Collegiate Press convention, to be held in Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Those attending this meeting, which is the first such convention held since before the war, are: Shirley Rodgers, B J McLeod and Bee Dowd, Flambeau; May Alexander, Distaff, and Jean Shearer, Flastacowo.

Speakers at this convention will include Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor and Pulitzer Prize winner; Dr William L Young, vice-president of the National Convention of Christians and Jews; and Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Delegates from colleges throughout the country will be present at these meetings, which are to be held at the Hotel Continental.

Freshman Program To Be Convocation

The annual freshman [illegible] program will be a part of convocation next Tuesday night. Mary Lou White, as freshman advisor and Betty Stewart, as chairman of the program committee, are in charge of the affair. The various acts will be incorporated in skit form.

Seniors to Be Told Investiture Line-up

The Senior class meeting will be Wednesday at 4:45 pm in the Longmire Auditorium, according to an announcement from Jean Cole, president.

Seniors will be informed where their positions are to be in the line up for Investiture which is to be October 29 at 8.00 pm, and Dr Shores will talk on correct academic regalia. Also, Senior cheerleaders will be selected at the class meeting.

A list of sophomores will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott for Seniors to sign up for their sophomore sisters.

Dr H L Waskom, professor of psychology, is the new senior sponsor.

A drawing-room originally was called a withdrawing room, and meant a place to withdraw to.

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Kesselring Comedy Coming Nov 6, 7, 8

Cast Selected for "Arsenic And Old Lace" Performance

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been selected this week and the production will be presented November 6, 7 and 8 in the Augusta Conradi theater. The play, which is the first speech department production of the year, is under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech.

This Joseph Kesselring comedy is the humorous story of two elderly ladies, played by Elaine Parramore and Mary Ann Cannon, who poison a number of lonely old men in order to put them out of their misery. The romantic relief of the story will be provided by the ingenue leads, Dick Mitchell and Betty Cargill.

The entire cast for this play, which includes three women and eleven men, is as follows: Teddy, Herbert Sessions; Abby, Elaine Parramore; Martha, Mary Ann Cannon; Mortimer, Dick Mitchell; Dr Harper, Jack Richey; O'Hara, Paul Johnson; Klein, Benny Walker; Rooney, D L Middlebrooks; Brooky, David T Burns; Dibbs, J L Falds;

Jonathan, Frank Lewis; Einstein, Johnny Folsom; Elaine, Bet Cargill; Witherspoon, Jack Richey. Nine of the eleven male parts in this production are being played by men enrolled in the University branch here.

Torch Night Will Be Held Next Thursday

Torch Night, the traditional occasion in which freshmen are officially initiated into the fellowship of the campus, will be held Thursday, October 24, on the Westcott balcony. Freshmen, dressed in white, will carry torches symbolizing the three torches of the school emblem.

Committee chairmen appointed at the meeting of Sophomore Council Monday night are: Margaret Swanson, vice-chairman in charge of Torch Night; Betty Nelson and Ann Knight, co-chairmen of publicity; Nancy Jones, properties committee; and Mary Calley, costume committee.

San Bernardino county, Calif, with an area of 20,175 square miles, is the largest county in the United States.

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Seminole Staff Snaps Male Minority In Catastrophic Classroom Closeups

Hold that smile please!

If your Saturday morning class was rather interrupted by a crowd of boys with a camera, they were intent on finding a class in session with one boy to about 25 girls. You might have guessed that they were part of the University of Florida's annual staff . . . but then again, you might have been puzzled.

The Seminole staff decided that since the 'Tally' branch of the University had to pay student fees at the 'home office' they should have representative pictures in the annual. The staff also thought they would attempt to relieve the crowded conditions in Gainesville by increasing enrollment in the Tallahassee branch. Their method was novel, to say the least.

Pictures of classes with one or two boys and bevys of beautiful gals were first on the list. Miss Roberta Akerman and Mr Earl Vance proved most co-operative. But the one or two boys in each class seemed a little on the reticent side midst many blushes and "aw shaws."

Sunday the boys covered Dale Mabry with shots of the barracks, the "mess" hall and a picture (how apropos one never knows) of a telescope pointed ever so slyly toward the girls' campus. The excited "Ah-ha," when the telescope was raised to eye brought electrified attention from the group.

More shots typifying a Gainesville week end in Tallahassee brought the weekend to a close . . . but not without mentioning the good-bye scene taken on the front steps to the tune of a waning autumn moon.

Patron Saint of Campus Spanish House Tells of Early Interest in Languages

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, new head of the modern language department, leaned back in his chair and smiled. His tall frame was relaxed in the manner of an athlete between quarters.

"I first became interested in Spanish when I lived in Nogales, Arizona — Nogales, by the way, means walnut trees—before I was even in high school. I've been interested ever since, and my interest also extends to other languages," said Dr Canfield.

Dr Canfield speaks English, Spanish, French, "some" Italian, and a little German. One of his main interests in languages is the study of dialects, especially of the English language.

Born in the midwest, Dr Canfield spent most of his early life in the real West—Arizona, California and Texas. He received his bachelor degree from the University of Texas. He took his MA and his Ph D at Columbia University, where he also taught for a while.

One of his past occupations was taking groups of "lady schoolteachers" on tours of Mexico. Said Dr Canfield, "Every summer from 1926 to 1941 I made these tours. The last time we went by car along the Pan-American highway. It was very enjoyable."

Continuing, Dr Canfield stated, "I'm very interested in sports, too. For three years during the war, when I was teaching at Rochester University, I rode a bicycle. I had sold my car. The snow and ice were pretty bad, and I fell a number of times."

Among the sports in which he participated during and after his college years are baseball, track and pole vaulting. He is also interested in photography, and prefers heat to cold.

Dr Canfield plans to remain here. He has three children, two daughters and a son. His son is on the football squad at Leon High.

The "patron saint" of the newly established Spanish house on campus said, with a final gracious smile, "And I think Tallahassee is a nice place. We like it here."

Distaff Deadline Set At November First

Contributions may now be submitted for the fall issue of the Distaff deadline for which is November 1, May Alexander, editor, announced this week. Deadline for the Freshman Writing contest, also originally set for November 1, has been postponed until February 1.

All entries for this contest submitted before the deadline for this issue will, however, be considered for publication in the fall Distaff. The winners will be announced in the second issue, and all winning contributions not publshed this quarter will appear at that time

Students Cheer As Cards Win Out

Yells, cheers, groans, and moans were audible throughout the lower floor of the Longmire Building Tuesday afternoon as tense students crowded around a portable radio listening to the final game of the World Series played between the St Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

The static voice of the commentator continues against a steady din of screaming fans. Students crowd closer to the radio . . . one girl presses her ear against it . . . a boy nervously lights a cigarette from another only half smoked. It is the last of the eighth inning and the score is tied three to three. "Yippee! ! ! ! It's a run! The Cards have scored!" Pencils eagerly go into action to mark this new lead on score sheets avidly kept by the most intense listeners.

It's the beginning of the ninth. "A high fly down left field." "Atta boy, Doerr." The game goes on to its climactic end. The Cards have it, four to three! "Oh . . . oh, there goes ten bucks." "What do you mean? I just won twenty!"

Geography Club

The Geography Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p m in the Longmire building, announced Nicky Sartoris, club president.

Immediately after the meeting a reception will be held at which time the guest speaker, Mr W J Jacobs, will be presented. Mr Jacobs is an authority on forestry and has been working with park organization.

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Membership Open For Musical Season

Piano Team to Be Presented At Opening Performance

Seasonal membership tickets in the Tallahassee Civic Music Association, which opens its programs on October 29, are still available. College students and faculty who desire season tickets in TCMA, and who were not present during the last membership drive in April of this year, are eligible for membership. Adult and student membership dues are $6.00 and $3.00 respectively, including tax. Membership cards may be obtained from Miss Fae Thompson at the book store.

Miss Isabel McKinnell, chairman of the membership campaign of the TCMA, announced that no individual concert tickets will be sold. Admission will be by season ticket only.

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, a piano duo, are the first performers. The complete schedule is: Robert Hall Collins, baritone, November 18; Benno Rabinof, February 25; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Goossens conducting, March 25. All concerts will be held at 8:15 at Leon High School.

Eleven Seniors Intern This Quarter

Eleven seniors of the School of Education began their internships September 23 in various schools throughout the state. These girls are to return here November 27 and remain until December 8, during which time they will conduct their seminars.

Those interning this quarter and subject or grade each instructs are: Ruth Bethea, grade 2, West Palm Beach; Mary R Cadman, grade 1, Marks Street School, Orlando; Eleanor C Chisholm, English, Avon Park High School, Avon Park; Alice C Crume, English, Deland High School, Deland; Sara Ellen Glenn, history, Leon High School, Gainesville; Frances Lyon, Spanish, Leon High School; Grace E Lindberg, physical education, Hollywood High School, Hollywood; Joe Nell Segree, English, Columbia County High School, Lake City; Alice Summitt, physical education, Leon High School, Betty Jean Thomasson, social studies, Sarasota High School, Sarasota; and Ellen Louise Whitman, Spanish, Sarasota High School.

"It will be of general interest to the college public to know," said Dean R L Eyman, "that before a student internes, it is necessary for Coordinator Robert C Moon to hold conferences with the county superintendent, county supervisor, principal, and directing teacher under whom she will work." Mr Moon is at present holding such conferences in regard to the internees for next quarter, as well as visiting girls already interning.

Students Prefer DMF to Campus

"Just as with any new housing venture, there have been difficulties at the Dale Mabry housing unit," said Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. "However," she continued, "our problems are being solved with welcomed results." Many girls who have been given the opportunity to move on campus from the field have begged to be allowed to continue living there. A few moves to campus have been made recently when rooms are available, but on the whole the majority of Florida State College students at DMF are quite happy over their place of residence.

To Err Is Human

We regret that an error was made in the registration figures quoted in last week's story on total enrollment. The figure for last year's registration was 2,444 students rather than the 2,844 that appeared in the story.

Reception Honors New FSC, Tally U Faculty and Staff

New members of the faculty and staff of Florida State College and the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida were presented to the college and the community last night by President and Mrs Doak Campbell.

The reception was held in the drawing rooms of the Rowena Longmire student-alumnae building, made colorful by arrangements of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Receiving with President and Mrs Campbell were Governor and Mrs Caldwell, the Hon and Mrs Robert A Gray, the Hon and Mrs J Edwin Larson, the Hon Tom Watson, the Hon and Mrs Colin English, the Hon Clarence M Gay, Dr William T Edwards, Dr Otis McBride, Dr J Broward Culpepper, Dr Grace E Wilder, and Dr D L Canfield.

Assisting at the reception were members of the Legislature delegation: Mr Leroy Collins, with Mrs Collins; Mr Wilson Carraway, with Mrs Carraway; and Mr Payne Midyette, with Mrs Midyette.

Acting as floor hosts and hostesses for the occasion were members of the Chamber of Commerce College Relationship Committee and their wives: Mr and Mrs Charles Ausley, Mr and Mrs Frank Moor, Mr and Mrs Rainey Cawthon, Mr and Mrs James Messer, Jr, Mr and Mrs Sidney Steyerman, Mr and Mrs Henry Wrenn, Mr and Mrs Velma Keen, Mr and Mrs George Lewis, Mr and Mrs Guyte McCord, Mr and Mrs Jack Simmons, Mr and Mrs S Teague.

Also assisting were members of the College Executive Council, heads of departments, members of the faculty and staff, wives of professors, and student government officers.

Several hundred townspeople and friends of the College called during the evening to meet the honored guests.

Tea Held Saturday To Honor Students

Freshmen and transfer students in the School of Home Economics were entertained with a tea by the Home Economics Club in the Home Management House last Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30.

In the receiving line were: Esther Dale, president of the club; Mrs H M Glenn, residence director of the Home Management House; Miss Wright, club sponsor, Miss Agnes Brown, a new staff member; Mrs Joyce Windham, student manager of the house.

Guests numbering approximately 150 were escorted on a tour through the Home Management House by the girls living there this quarter. Senior home economics majors make their residence there for a quarter.

Members of the club council were hostesses throughout the afternoon, serving refreshments from the tea table decorated with autumn flowers.

Attention!

Mr W H May, postmaster, announced today that notices dropped in Campus Ma[illegible] free distribution will not be accepted unless enclosed in an envelope, or written on 3 x 5 [illegible] should have the name and box number of the student. Notices for general distribution must be signed by a responsible person and cleared with the proper administrative office.

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Ex-Red Cross Worker Finds FSC's Coeducation Natural

"It seems natural to have boys around," said Miss Kemper Moore, who just returned to the speech department after three years of entertaining the armed forces overseas. "I'm very pleased to see these boys on our campus," she continued. "I believe they will contribute much to the advancement of the college."

Miss Moore was a club director in the Red Cross and entertained troops stationed in Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and various other places; the Philippines being her last assignment before returning to the United States, where she was an instructor in the Personnel Training section at the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D C.

In Mareeha, Australia, home of the 19th Bomb Group, Miss Moore saw the base in its early and rough stages. Although she wasn't sent in until the worst danger was over, she experienced air raids and saw Jap planes flying overhead.

She was later sent to Southport, Australia, for 15 months where she was a club director for the officers' rest area which consisted of three hotels located on the beach. The men would come to these rest areas on leave after combat in the Mariannas, the Carolinas and other nearby fronts to relax and enjoy the recreation the Red Cross planned for them, such as beach bathing, games, parties, fishing trips, sight seeing trips.

From Southport Miss Moore was assigned to a submarine base at Perth, Australia. The submarine crews, battle weary, would come to the rest area an[illegible] that it was almost like going back home. The Red Cross would try to have the men's favorite food and special things that they enjoyed, trying in every way to give each thing a home touch. One submarine crew liked it so well that they came back on four different leaves.

"A most horrible sight—a city completely devastated — which can't be described in words but leaves a sense of depression after gazing upon such ruin," expressed Miss Moore describing Manila as she moved in a few weeks before it was declared out of combat area.

While in the Philippines Miss Moore was stationed near General Headquarters and was in position to meet many high ranking officers and war heroes. She had the privilege of meeting General MacArthur of whom she said "did a magnificent job and is even more handsome than his pictures."

She also met Commander Buckley, PT boat squadron leader and the hero written about in the book *They were Expendable*, and who was portrayed in the picture of the same name by Robert Montgomery. Miss Moore said that Commander Buckley "was a charming man who did a job well." She stated that heroes in general are mostly modest about their heroic deeds.

"Fellows who do good jobs overseas are the ones who do good jobs back home," said Miss Moore summing up her opinion by using the words of Dr James Borland of Jacksonville, who was also overseas.

On returning to FSC to continue as an instructor in the speech department, Miss Moore stated, "FSC has changed in many ways but it seems wonderful to be back again and to see so much progress."

"While working with the armed forces I learned a lot about teaching," declared Miss Moore. "There aren't too many differences in the directing of the service men and that of directing the college girls but the armed forces have developed a streamlined way of teaching."

Seymour Talks

Continued from page one

government of China is subject still to direction of its domestic and foreign policies by other nations, the government in power has become military dictatorship under Chiang Kai-Shek, and the people are impoverished by war and inflation.

Dr Seymour lived many years in China, and served as advisor to the Chinese minister of education.

"From 1921 until 1927," he said, "the conservative party and the agrarian socialists worked in cooperation. Now the nationalist party is somewhat in the position of the Japanese when they had control of China, for they hold all principle cities, railroads, and rivers and are supported by the aristocracy, whereas eighty percent of the Chinese people, living in rural sections, are burdened with debt, hounded by usurers, and are unable to secure any real representation."

In the northern parts of China, he continued, where the socialist party has been effective, the socialists have lowered rents, formed schools, and organized cooperatives. The farmer, instead of being forced to pay an average of taxes on sixty per cent of his earnings, now only pays five per cent.

Civil war in China is aggravated by the United States because the American government furnishes supplies to the army of Chiang Kai-Shek by American ships, and American marines are actively combatting communist forces in Manchuria.

Numerous Chinese leaders have protested against this situation. Among these is Madame Sun Yat-Sen, who maintain that the majority of the people suffer under nationalist rule, and that only through the assistance of foreign business interests can the conservative government stay in power.

"The Chinese," concluded Dr Seymour, "are desperately in need of domestic reorganization, but present military influences do not favor such a change. The government of the United States has pledged itself to a policy that supports this situation."

College Dairy

Continued from page one

to cover the vast 1,000 acres under their jurisdiction.

The center of attraction at the dairy is the milking barn with the floors kept in spic and span condition. Electrically charged wire screens greatly cut down the presence of flies in the barn. When milking time comes, the 115 cows who are milked daily are driven through a wading pool and "shower" cleansing the portions of the animals' bodies touched by the automatic milkers. The barn can provide for 30 cows at one time and approximately two hours will find all of the bossies on the way back to the pasturelands.

As is the situation all over the nation the cattle-feed outlook is none too bright. The cost of feed is fifty per cent higher than it was two years ago. However, the dairy has two large 100-ton capacity feed silos to store the grass as it comes in.

If any of the students are curious as to the fate of the table scraps of the college dining hall they may ease their minds as the recipients of the tid-bits are the 200 hogs being raised on the college farm. Incidentally the porkers are fed the scraps on concrete floors. This, however, does not improve their table manners as they retain the habits of their ancestors in consuming the scraps.

Besides the hogs and cattle, two mules are kept on the dairy to meet the needs of various odd jobs that cannot be handled immediately by the machines.

Cut System

Continued from page one

sence, and the difficulty of obtaining permission on short notice. They also pointed out that since Gainesville had found no necessity to limit cuts in this manner, even when the majority of the students were just graduated from high school, it should be even more unnecessary to regulate students was the severity of students who were predominately veterans.

A list of those men affected by the new rule has been posted on the bulletin board at Dale Mabry and in Westcott Hall on the campus.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Student to Handle The News-Democrat on campus and in girls' dormitories.
Apply by phone or in person to
CIRCULATION DEPT.
The News-Democrat

ON THESE PLATFORMS WE STAND . . . .

These are the platforms of the candidates for the student Constitution Committee grouped according to classes. Ballots will be distributed in the dormitories Monday. Don't forget to vote!

Senior Candidates

As a candidate for the forthcoming constitutional committee election I have no particular policy to offer. Rather it is my belief that our College Government Association is in need of a new constitution, and, for one that more fully meets the needs of the student body and will serve both students and faculty to their best advantage, I shall work.

Martha Abbott.

* * *

As a candidate for membership on the Constitutional Committee I seek a liberalization of the laws and by-laws of the CGA constitution as well as general, and I feel a very necessary overhauling of the document. It should include such provisions as: leaving to the discretion of the student body, and only to this body, whom they shall elect as their officers; the right of the student body to petition the Faculty Committee on student affairs; restriction of any candidate to run for an office unopposed: acceptance of any office only by securing a majority of votes cast. It cannot be stressed enough to say that restrictions and responsibilities of authority to students and to the administration should be clarified in the final drafting of this constitution.

Betty (Bee) Dowd.

* * *

I, Roberta Friedkin, am a candidate for the Committee on Constitutional revision because I am confident that such a group of students will be able to achieve a more functional constitution for our school. As a member of the said committee I would keep the welfare of the student body in mind always and in this light consider each arising question objectively, thus proposing and helping to steer such changes as would lead to a constitution that will give us a greater share in our college government, thus giving us a more effective college life.

Roberta Friedkin.

* * *

In the revision of the constitution I would most like to see some part of it devoted to a law which would insure against the arising of any situation comparable to the pre-election dilemma that created so unpleasant an atmosphere between students and faculty last spring. It is my belief that students and faculty should and could work out a more feasible set of regulations to live by to the mutual astisfaction of both.

Certain sections in Article V, concerning the Judicial Department, need reconstruction, revision and some deletion. This should be done with an attitude reflecting more modern ideas concerning the treatment of the erring.

I think most definitely that if rules are made that will make for the happiness and success of the most people, little difficulty in keeping them will be experienced. Violators of the rules should be interviewed in a friendly manner in the hope of helping and correcting rather than punishing and perverting the attitude of the erring student.

Jane Grindstaff.

* * *

I would like to serve on the committee for the revision of the constitution because I am interested in seeing a more liberal form of government come to this campus. I am particularly interested in a revision of the section which concerns the duties of officers, because I believe that there should be a much greater division of responsibility and duties among the student body.

I would also like to see an improvement in the method of Sophomore Council in selection that would give those persons having the closest contact with the freshman class a larger voice in the choice. I would also work for the improvement of procedure for election of campus officers, and, in general, I would attempt to secure a more responsible position for the student body in all matters pertaining to their college government.

Marion Looby.

* * *

Our present constitution is too long, over-written, and full of ambiguities. It is badly in need of revision, and representatives of the group who lives under the document are those who should write it. I would like to work on this committee as more or less general flunky with a finger in all the pies.

My special interest is seeing that the document turned out by this committee would contain clear, simple, concise statements that cannot be twisted around to mean whatever the situation demands. We should be able to read the constitution and know what we have!

B J McLeod.

* * *

As a candidate for the constitutional committee my platform can only be as follows: I am intensely interested in seeing that steps be taken toward insuring forthcoming student government on this campus. It is my desire to see that we live under a constitution that is liberal as well as intelligent, adequate in its provisions for unforseen crises, and capable of exact interpretation by the student body.

I am well aware of the task which is before the students of this college and hereby submit my plea to be of help in reaching the goal which we are all seeking

Juanita Nord.

* * *

It is common knowledge that our existing constitution of CGA direly needs revision. It is confusing in wording and some places extremely ambiguous. In general the changes for improvement of the constitution I think desirable, aside from better wording, stem from the two principles stated below.

1. The powers of government should reside in the student body with specific powers delegated to administrative, executive, legislative, and judiciary departments. (This of course pertains only to matters of government and not to academic matters).

2. There should be a division of powers to eliminate the gross overlapping of the various departments of government.

Mary Lou Norwood.

* * *

I wish to work toward a greater clarification of and division in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the College Government Association because I believe that there is much overlapping and confusion of responsibility at present. In this connection I am particularly interested in a revision of the duties required of major officers who are now burdened with responsibilities rather than those that pertain directly to the positions for which they are elected. Finally, I shall try to help obtain for the student body a larger measure of self government and final responsibility in all matters not applying to the academic field because I believe that only in this way can we learn to accept the duties of citizenship that we shall meet after college life.

Betty Schwartz.

* * *

I have no set platform to give as a candidate for the Constitutional Committee other than my interest in the constitution. I believe that there are many changes which must be made to bring our constitution into line with the changes in the school. The only thing I can promise is hard work.

Barbara Wickham.

* * *

I should like to submit my statement of interest in the Constitution Committee for the study, revision, clarification, and ultimate amendment of the Constitution of the College Government Association. I would like to have the opportunity to help in shaping a new framswork of government for the student body with a greater division of power in the executive branch, and a change in the membership of student Senate, excluding those who are not elected by the student body as a whole.

Anne McDonald

* * *

Article II of the Constitution of Florida State College for Women states among other things that the purpose of the College Government Association shall be "to increase the sense of individual responsibility" of the student. I believe that the present Constitution does not allow a proper amount of freedom to the students to develop, much less increase, a "sense of individual responsibility . . .". If elected to serve as a member of the Committee for amending the present Constitution, I shall endeavor to increase the freedom of students on this campus by working for greater powers to be granted the student officers of the Association.

Gloria Reed

* * *

I have felt since I have been on this campus that the power to do things lies too much in the hands of too few. This could be partly obliterated by membership on Senate being purely by vote from their classes. This gives more chances for expression to the students, and takes away a responsibility that an already busy office holder is holding.

Mary Nell Goldman

* * *

As a member of the Constitution Committee, I would endeavor to carry out student desires as nearly as is humanly possible. Great clarification and simplification is needed as regards our present constitution so that overlapping of powers may be avoided, interpretation may be clearly understood by all, and such things as last year's election fiasco avoided.

My interest lies in more student government which, in turn, would call for the vesting of greater responsibility in the student body.

Shirley Rodgers.

* * *

My only platform for the Constitution Committee is that of interest—in its function and its purpose. With no startling reforms to offer you at this moment, I can only say how much I'd like to see a greater student understanding of and participation in our College Government Association.

Nancy MacEdwards.

Junior Candidates

If I am selected as a junior representative to the Constitutional Committee, I shall work for a truly student government, restricted in scope only by clearly defined limitations (such as those pertaining to the control of diseases, academic matters, etc) which are obviously beyond student jurisdiction. This would eliminate the present concentration of power involved in allowing student officers two votes on all legislation, one in senate and another in closed session of college council, by making final all measures passed by Student Senate.

Moreover, I believe that our student body should be clearly empowered with the rights of petition, referendum, and recall. I also believe that all standing committees, now responsible to College Council, including the group which controls Student Activity funds, should be composed entirely of students and that those regular committee appointments now made by a CGA officer should require the approval of two-thirds of student Senate.

Laura Lee Butler.

* * *

In general, my policy in regards to the constitution is for more student responsibility together with closer harmony between students and faculty.

In particular, I would like to see all members of Student Senate elected, and not there by virtue of holding some other office. I would favor amendments specifying what would make a student candidate eligible to run, requiring a majority vote to make an election valid, and prohibiting single candidates to run for office.

A simplification and definition of the terms employed in the constitution seems to me also necessary to avoid misunderstanding by students and faculty. The powers of the different branches have become interlocking in some cases, and I would favor a separation of those powers.

Barbara Beckman.

* * *

I wish to work on the new constitution. I have felt for some time that there are many changes that should be made. It seems to me more power should be in the student hands. I realize that faculty and staff opinion is very important as they have years of experience to their credit which is most necessary. We are no longer children when we come to college though oftentimes we act as adolescents. It is my opinion that if the constitution were so worded that it could mean only one thing and not many from wide interpretation it would be a great accomplishment.

Lillian Baker.

* * *

There are three changes I should especially like to see made in our present constitution. First of all, I hope our amendment concerning the eligibility of candidates will be incorporated into the constitution. I also think we should amend the section on elections to provide that a majority of the students must vote to make an election valid. My third hope is for a provision to prevent unopposed candidates. I do not believe any girl should be elected to an office by virtue of being the only one running for it.

In general, my policy is for more student responsibility and the elimination of all ambiguities.

Mary Charles Skipper.

* * *

Why do I, June Chyna, want to be a part of the Constitutional Committee? Being a junior with a memory that does date back farther than yesterday, I think our Constitution needs a general "overhauling". Our school has increased one third in number, not to mention the expansion in our ideas. Our present Constitution, in my opinion, has not grown along with the students' ideas and needs. Every constitution, that has ever been drawn up has at sometime been amended. I would consider it an honor to be given the opportunity to be a part of such a committee and would put forth every effort to make our constitution meet the demands and needs of today's students.

June Chyna

* * *

The opportunity to help revise the constitution of this school is an honor. It means severe criticism and discussion. It means awareness of the conditions on campus today.

The provisions as set up by Senate for the student body's participation in this work is but the first step. After ballots are cast, the elected group is free to begin work together.

I cannot state specific changes one, two, and which should be made in rewriting the constitution. Such decisions rest not with the individual so much as with the group. I would like to see any changes that are made evolve from the working and studying of these elected girls as a whole.

Through the close cooperation of an interested group in a vital job, almost anything can be accomplished.

Mary Jane Sherman

* * *

I am interested in working on the Student Constitution Committee as an opportunity for the expression of student opinion through legal channels. I am especially interested in working on the formation and duties of House Council. I believe that the constitution should have a revised statement of the purpose of College Government. Removing the ambiguities in the constitution is one of the most important tasks of the committee, I think. It seems like a bill of rights in our constitution.

Betty Bolles

* * *

Critical analysis—such are two words which describe the action which our Constitutional Committee should and must follow. Critical analysis which will equal necessary and only necessary corrections in our governing mechanisms. If, and only if, such a procedure is followed will we gain the type of constitution that we, the students; that they, the faculty, desire. A constitution which will eliminate overlapping of duties in student offices; which will clearly designate student and faculty responsibilities. This elimination and designation would indeed increase the efficiency of all activities of our college government. Through this reorganization for efficiency further understanding and co-operation should be derived, consequently, a more flexible college government would be possible. I sincerely hope that I may have the opportunity to act as an agent for the students in instigating this policy.

Grace Hays

* * *

Last spring when our constitution seemed to fail us and so shocked our deepest concept of democracy, many students clamored for purely student government. However, I believe in college government, but with a greater emphasis upon students and faculty equally sharing the authority and responsibility of the government.

Basically our share of authority is written into the constitution, but because of certain repetitious faculty controls and through usage this faculty authority has become preponderant over student authority in the participation in College Government. I believe that these problems can be solved by the findings and work of the Constitutional Committee, in which I am very interested and for which I am most willing to work.

Marshall Vernon.

* * *

If I am elected as a representative to the committee, I shall endeavor to bring about more separation of power and eliminate the ex-officio members of such organizations as Senate. (Ex-officio meaning those who are legal members of Senate by being elected to another office.)

I would like very much to have a revision of Article X concerning sophomore council.

Joyce Petty.

* * *

If I am elected to serve as a member of the Student Constitutional Committee, I shall make every effort to see to it that the student body be granted more power to determine its own future. I believe that the college authorities should specify precisely what powers reside with the students at present.

I believe, also, that before legislation which majority of Student Senate might deem to be of vital importance to the student body, a poll should be conducted and that a two-thirds vote of student approval be required for the passage of such legislation.

If I am elected to serve as a member of the committee, I shall use my vote to carry out, in as far as it is posible, the wishes of the student body as a whole.

Alicia Armstrong.

* * *

If I am elected as a representative to the Constitution Committee I shall stand for:

1. More separation of powers in the sense that more persons will accept the responsibility of CGA.
2. Generally, a liberal form of student government.
3. An effective organizations committee set-up so that activities and organizations may be better regulated.

Georgia M Jaeckel.

* * *

A new constitution—what a job! I know,—I worked on the new constitution at Brevard Junior College last year, and as president of the student body and council there, I was the intermediary for the council and the student body, and believe me, *that* is a job!

As you have gathered from the above paragraph, I am a transfer student. I have been interested in the constitution campaign that you are now having and the campaign has given me the incentive to write this statement.

Making a new constitution for a small school like Brevard was an experience on *all* sides, and I know how many times you have to revise after the "rough draft" is drawn up.

Florida State College will have its best constitution drawn up this year and I would like to participate in some small way, with you, in making it so.

Jennie Elder.

Editor's Note: Jennie's name will not appear on the ballots Monday because her statement was turned in after the deadline. However, any students who wish to write in her name may do so.

* * *

I, Mary Jo Whidden, submit my candidacy for the Constitution Committee of Senate and the student body because of sincere interest in and concern over the seemingly unwieldy document called the constitution of College Government Association. Liberal interpretation is nine points of the law no matter how clear and encompassing a constitution is, but we seem to be stymied before ever reaching this phase because of ambiguous statements as to the powers and limits of student and faculty executives and representatives. I advocate among other things, clarification of powers, duties, and relationship of one subject to another, without becoming wordy, so that uncertainty of legality of action will be abolished and loopholes avoided through which student and senate action may be handicapped and retarded, not only in times of stress, but in normal times also. I advocate student government insofar as possible. I advocate the right of initiative, the power of recall, and more final power in Senate.

Mary Jo Whidden.

* * *

Although I haven't spent all summer avidly studying the constitution and its problems, I have thought of it often and I am still vitally interested in eliminating its loopholes, bringing it up to date, and otherwise adjusting it to meet with the approval of the majority of the student body which it governs.

Doris DuBois.

* * *

I believe that as time goes by changes are brought about in our college society. As the society changes the laws and ideals under which the society exists must also undergo some changes. We are now at the point where some drastic changes must be made. Our constitution, as it now stands, might well serve a college society of some years ago. In the past summer enough changes have been made to advocate a revision of our entire constitution. This revision should come from the student body for whom the code exists. In view of this I should like to submit application to work on the Senate Constitution Committee.

Charlotte Boaland.

* * *

All I can say is that I'm genuinely interested in the Constitution Committee and would definitely like to work with the committee. It is a vital issue, and will take serious consideration. I am willing to give the time and work required to do a really good job

Betty Bolles.

* * *

I am very interested in seeing a careful study of the constitution result in a revision clarifying many of the statements which cause confusion and misunderstanding as was the case in last spring's college election.

I would like to eliminate the word "withdrawal" from Article V, Section 4, as I believe that no matter how severe a violation has been committed, sending a student home in disgrace is admitting failure of our counseling program as well as being detrimental to the student.

In our type of government understanding between students and faculty is essential, and any statements which hinder full co-operation should be eliminated or reworded to avoid ambiguity.

Bruce Flanders.

* * *

Feeling the great need of modification in our constitution I would like to represent the students by serving on the Constitution Committee. Since it is our privilege to make our social regulations I feel that we can make these rules to benefit the majority of the student body. If these standards and rules represent the desires and ideals of our student government today, our responsibility to uphold them will be a part of us.

Believing in the democratic way of life, I wish to strive to have freedom in elections, social regulations, and residence rules insofar as you as a group will it within the limits of our code of honor. Certain of our standards need some strengthening in character and others need modification for clearness and effectiveness.

Understanding the trend of the present time, I shall work for any change that will promote growth in character and power.

Emily Herold.

* * *

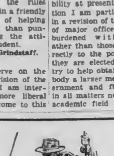
My interest in the general revision of our constitution is the platform I present as a candidate for the committee. I advocate separation of governmental responsibilities and offices. There should be no "rider" offices in addition to the one to which someone is elected. I think simplification, liberailty and change of our document is in line with the growth of our school.

Bettie Basemore.

Sophomore Candidates

Recently, more than ever before, changing conditions have been evidenced on our campus. Some have been in keeping with the policy of Florida State College, while others have been altogether revolutionary. In order to make for social adjustment, and so that we

Continued on page four



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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Spirit of the week!!
Red Cross
Sign Here!!
'dip'
Let's all get together and Work!!

● ALERTED

Annually a chance is offered to the students of Florida State College to take an active part in the functioning of the college branch of the Red Cross. This next week a booth is to be opened by this organization where all may sign up for the various committees—disaster relief, volunteer work, first aid and accident prevention, life saving and water safety, public information, junior Red Cross, and nutrition—in which he or she might have some particular interest.

It should not be taken for granted by the students that they are going out of their way to give their time and effort to such an activity, but, rather, they should see that in the information and training which they will receive, both parties will benefit equally. These committees have been planned to fit many different phases of work and interests that the student might have. It is especially stressed that this training will be useful not only for the life here on campus but also for post-college days in which basic, practical knowledge of this type is always an asset in the home and in the community.

It is a sad predicament when a statement comes from such a worthy organization as this saying that there is a desperate need for workers; that editorials and news stories need to play up interest in this sort of work. It should be taken for granted by each individual that he or she would give their time, not reticently, but gladly, to aid in the furtherance of any such endeavor.

Such interest and service is the duty of every citizen of any community, whether college, city, state or nation.

● WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

It's beginning to look like the people of Europe are not the only ones to be seriously affected by the general food shortage. Florida State College is beginning to feel the weighty hand along with the others. We refer to the Sunday night suppers in the dining hall.

Heretofore, Sunday night meals have been served in a picnic style and have not been regularly planned meals. This we could accept—but dry saltines with milk and one apple. It is too much!

We appeal to you, Miss Tracy. Can't we have something to go on the crackers?

● THE CALL TO ARMS

With the present international situation at such a height of interest and with Russia, England, and the United States grappling with high strung words of supposed wisdom, it appears more than likely that the contemporary American college Joe and Jane should face the matter and dig deep in order to create for themselves a true knowledge of the current crisis.

Only by thorough study and research will the college student be able to competently discuss such important matters as: the U S policy toward Russia, the removing of American troops from China, allowing Jews to immigrate to the US, and Henry Wallace's stand on foreign and domestic policy.

Students, as well as adults, are too emotional. One glance at a current newspaper and Joe College is ready to go right out and shoot Premier Stalin personally. Opinion is likewise stirred up over the policy of Henry Wallace. Instead of this, why can't Joe C tie a rope around his emotions and think the issue out?

Objective reasoning and self thought are the basic ammunition which should be common to the American student. Objective study of any problem is necessary to present not only both but all sides to controversies. The individual himself will have to administer the thinking processes which determine the position he will take in any given matter. Objectiveness is, therefore, a substitute for emotional flurries. A challenge, therefore, is presented to the students of FSC to begin thinking in a more liberal, objective manner, or even to "begin thinking."

On These Platforms We Stand. . .

Continued from page three

may advance with the times, there is a need for changes in our governing rules and legislation. We need to bring about whatever revisions in our constitution that serve the well being of the student body as it is caught in growth and advancement. I would not say that the entire constitution be abolished and a new one adopted, for the present one possesses much wisdom and foresight. Rather, I would say that it needs to be brought up to date, modified article by article, according to the needs, desires and welfare of the majority of those concerned, and in keeping with the high standards of our alma mater.

Linda Herold.

• • •

As candidate for membership on the Constitution Committee, I should like to inform you of the ideas which I hold regarding the constitution. In my opinion the student body has in this committee a great opportunity to call for those provisions and amendments which it deems beneficial to the students. Because I am a sophomore, I am interested in what kind of constitution our government will have for the next two years. If it is my opportunity to do so I intend to take my stand and make our constitution one that meets the general approval of the students and their needs for a democratic government. There is one particular article which I think needs careful consideration and then definite action That issue concerns the eligibility of candidates and provisions for elections. I pledge to work democratically and honestly to the best of my convictions.

S Joyce Williams.

• • •

Our college has grown physically as well as in capacity for responsibilities in these past years. Therefore, since our constitution has ceased to fit all our needs and desires we must examine it section by section in order that we may find that which must be changed, expanded, or discarded in order to keep our college government an instrument which will serve the best interests of the students, faculty and administration.

In order that this might be done, the students must choose carefully those who will most capably represent them on a committee which will be the student's voice in this matter.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the corrections and changes which we feel necessary, but this one thing I pledge, and it is that I sincerely wish, along with the student body, to do my utmost in any capacity to make our college government a stronger, more efficient institution which will enable our college to continue in its tradition of being one of the finest in the United States.

Virginia Swicard.

• • •

During the spring quarter of last year the constitution was brought to our minds more than ever before. We began to realize that there are corrections and additions which could improve conditions on campus. Now, while this is still fresh in our minds, is the time to get to work and make the necessary changes. I would like to be one of the committee to work on our new constitution this year. I believe that with the large committee which is being planned, we will be able to get a variety of opinions representative of the student body. We want the new constitution to be the best, and we want it to be drawn up to the satisfaction of everyone.

Betty Dixan.

• • •

This is a changing era! Our campus life is deviating each day in some minute way. And as we have seen happen in other institutions, we must not allow our social life and activities to lag behind and become stagnant. It is up to us to keep our constitution up-to-date and practical. We must not wait until tomorrow, for we are living our lives on the campus today.

I, as a member of C G A, would be proud of an opportunity to serve on the Constitution Committee. I feel that is a great honor to be able to revise our by-laws and thus, I would be more than willing to devote two hours a week in such a capacity. Since I was a freshman senator last year, I am familiar with our constitution and very much interested in seeing a successful revision take place

"Kacey" (Katherine) Cooper.

• • •

Last year we will all remember that we had quite an exciting time at the end of the last quarter.

Then, many students wanted to help in solving our difficulties. Now, we have a chance to help in revising our constitution.

We realize that much has already been done in this field in this past year. We can just glance at the "Gold Book" and see the many changes.

I realize that I am a cog in the great chain of our college, but I am willing to give of my time and of my strength to make our college constitution a better one.

I would like to be on this committee because as a member of the student group I can bring to the committee the idea and the ideals of my fellow students.

Martha McCormack.

• • •

Adult life and its responsibilities are but one step beyond the college gate. Secondary school and home training over, college is the last reservoir of formal education which is to prepare us for clear thinking, good judgment and responsibilities in a complete life of our own. This truth, and the old saying, "Experience is the best teacher," make it imperative that we begin to live as adults now. Our constitution is the means by which we can effect this orientation. I hope that this primary purpose will be evident throughout our new constitution.

Clarification and brevity, careful deleting of all ambiguity by clearly stipulated common denotations and connotations of rules and laws in as few words as possible are other main needs of a streamlined and understandable constitution.

It is my hope that I may work with and for the student body for this streamlined constitution for an adult Florida State College

Pat Small.

• • •

It is my opinion that the final authority in determining the eligibility of candidates should rest with the nominating committee rather than the Dean of Students. I believe it necessary to check the grades, health and point load of the prospective candidates, but I maintain that the members of the nominating committee, by careful evaluation of each petition for office, are capable of making good judgments in determining eligibility. Any information about a candidate which the Dean of Students can offer should be considered, but the final decision should rest with the students through their representatives on the nominating committee.

I also suggest a thorough study of the rest of the constitution to eliminate unnecessary and ambiguous articles.

Terry Johnson.

• • •

Last year I think that all the students of Florida State College came to realize that there was a definite need for a constitution to replace our present out-moded one. Many of that "all" seem to have let a summer's repose make them forget that need. But the necessity is still as great as ever and now that the opportunity to re-do the constitution has arrived persons vitally interested in the job to be done must be chosen for Constitutional Committee.

Because I am so interested in the constitution and the changes that will be made I would like to work on the committee. I feel that from the work of this group will come a "bigger and better" constitution for FSC.

Jane Hardacre

• • •

We cannot afford misinterpretations of our constitution. We must substitute clear terms for vague clauses. Instead of making rules to cover an indefinite statement, I think we should clarify the original source. For example, in Article VII exactly what is included in the power of the College Council to review all legislative proposals, or the power of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs under Article VIII to review all important Judiciary decisions? Also, I think the college body would like to have stated how long a teacher serves on this Faculty Committee. We need to clarify Section 4 of Article XIII on nominations and elections. Will a candidate's qualifications be determined other than by a vote from the student body and exactly what are all the eligibility requirements and nomination procedures? We need a strong basis for future decisions on these subjects. We need a constitution without loopholes.

Margie Berns.

• • •

I firmly believe that if we can elect a group of students for this committee who will do some clear, sensible thinking, making their own decisions of what they think will be advantageous to everyone—not just a favorite group—that we can revise the constitution in such a way as to suit everyone, as nearly as possible. This group would be made up of people considering all different sides of a question, and with unbiased thinking and common sense we could bring about the changes desired, to the advantage of the student and the college as a whole.

Bertie Loftus.

• • •

We, the students of Florida State College, are beginning to realize our opportunities and responsibilities in regard to college government. We are finding that in order to have more privileges we must be willing to take greater responsibilities. We are now ready to accept these.

Our present constitution was written years ago to meet the needs of the students and faculty at that time. When it no longer meets the needs of the group it should be revised. Thus, if a competent constitution revision committee plus all others interested will do some clear thinking along these lines, we should obtain a satisfactory and workable constitution for all.

I believe that the only way to reach this goal will be (1) through cooperation with the faculty, (2) by keeping the interests of the majority before us at all times.

We are ready to work without prejudices for the good of FSC.

Margery Mallard.

• • •

I would like to serve on this committee in order to investigate and help to solve the problems which we the student body have, but to retain the honor system along with the policy that we agree on. I feel that this is an opportune way to serve the students on the campus, and I pray that God's will be done.

Mary Philpot

• • •

We are both very interested in the constitution and the Constitution Committee. We will appreciate it very much if you will consider us as candidates.

We will do everything in our power to help to revise the old constitution so that we will have the best constitution possible.

Ruth Adams
Frances Bosenquet

• • •

Florida State College passed through a critical period in its history last year. It was realized by everyone at that time how necessary it was to rewrite the constitution of the college for there was entirely too much disagreement over it and matters pertaining to it. The startling changes which came about at FSC this year make it even more necessary to bring our constitution up to date. It is for these various reasons I would like to be a member of this Constitutional Committee. Although I have had no actual experience in dealing with the constitution, I am very interested in the rewriting of it, for I would like to have a part in bringing about the changes to FSC which are necessary.

Margaret Swanson

• • •

I am interested in serving on the Constitution Committee because I am interested in the students on this campus and I would like to help in solving some of our problems. I believe that out of the work of this committee will grow a constitution which will meet our needs as exactly and simply as possible and I believe that we may do all these things in a spirit of Christian love and tolerance.

Shirley Hargraves

• • •

Last year we decided to change our constitution. This year we are going to change it. It will be a difficult task, requiring much time and thought, for we all understand that there is more to be done than erase a word here and there or add to the constitution as we choose. I believe that the Constitution Steering Committee will work diligently to improve our constitution in accordance with the desires and needs of the majority of students. If elected I, for one, will do my very best to help make our constitution one that we can be proud of.

Sylvia Turner

• • •

As a member of the student body, I am very interested in any changes to be made in our college constitution. I have been among those students who have complained that our constitution needs changes, therefore, I believe that I should do my best to help to bring about the changes necessary. I shall not state any definite changes that I want because I want to hear the discussions of all questions from all points of view by the Constitutional Committee before making any definite decisions.

Arsenia Rodriguiz

• • •

I am, like most girls here, very concerned over the welfare of my school and my fellow students. This chance to modernize our constitution is what we've been waiting for a long time. It's too good an opportunity to let get away. I would feel very honored to be given a chance to work on the committee.

Charlotte Snyder

• • •

The main point of my platform is the immediate carrying through of constitution changes which were started last year during the election rumpus. It seems to me that these changes have been just hanging in the air for too long now. Then, too, a lot of good thought is going to have to be given to additional, necessary changes. I would like very much to serve on this Constitutional Steering Committee as a representative of the sophomore class.

Margaret Graydon

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

All price control went off vegetable fats and oils Wednesday, and butter and other dairy products it was decided would remain free of control following the freeing of meat from OPA control. Although as announced by the Price Decontrol Board, prices of butter and cheese have risen to an unreasonable amount, they had no choice in the matter as they were following President Truman's plans.

High-price cattle and hogs flooded the market today, as a result of the decontrol action on meat. While it is expected that meat will reach millions of American dinner tables by this week end, it is prophesied that bacon and ham will continue to be scarce for some weeks.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Hermann Goering committed suicide by means of poison contained in a brass capsule, fashioned from an old cartridge, just before the "zero" hour Wednesday night. A secret three-man investigating board, representing the Allied Control Council failed to uncover any clues as to how the poison was obtained by Goering.

The other ten defendants of the Nuernberg trials met their death according to schedule, Wednesday night. The bodies of the 11 Hitler aides were sped from Nuernberg to a secret burial place in concealed vans.

Secretary of State James F Byrnes is flying home today from the 11-week Paris peace conference, predicting that Yugoslavia will sign the peace treaty with Italy. Secretary Byrnes will make a broadcast to the American people tonight. His report to the nation will concern the treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. He will also discuss current United States-Russian relations.

A final offer in the interests of halting civil war was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese Communists yesterday. He suggested that a reorganization of China's government be discussed This was evidently an attempt by General Marshall, special envoy of President Truman to break the deadlock that has prevailed since midsummer. No comment has been made by Communist headquarters in Nanking.

U S delegate Herschel V Johnson, at a closed meeting of the United Nations Security Council, expressed confidence that the General Assembly would be given a free rein in handling the Franco dispute. The council unanimously approved a formal notification that the Spanish and Iranian question still were before the council and not subject to assembly action as yet.

Students Speak . . .

Mr and Miss Average Student are going to tell us this week why it was that they came to college, what they are majoring in and what their plans are for the time that they will graduate from college. Perhaps this will help you and me to formulate in our minds what we should be planning to do with our lives when we leave Florida State College.

Mary Lou Kinsler, Junior transfer from the University of Illinois, says "I came to college because I have to get a degree for my father. I'm a speech major and am preparing myself to teach speech correction, though I don't think I'll ever do it. I want to get married. People sometimes think that isn't a worthy objective to aim for when you are in college, but it's what I've always wanted, and I'm just marking time until I get it."

Wayne Koger, freshman, pre-med major, says "I want to be a vetinarian and so am taking pre-med." When asked why in particular he wants to be a vetinary, he said, "Well, because I love animals, I guess, and I think it's a good racket." He wants a good general education background as well, and thinks FSC a good place to get it.

Mory Robertson, junior, history major, tells us that she most of all wants "to get married, but in case I don't meet the right person before I graduate from college I'm planning to go on and get my master's in history at the University of Michigan and teach college history."

Beverly Treisback, freshman, as yet has not decided definitely on her major but says, "I want to do commercial art and probably will major here in art. But before I

Continued on page five

The Kitchen Sink . . . .

(To be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Order. Chairman, B J McLeod; Stooge, M L Norwood.)

This column is to columns what a Zombie is to drinks. As we explained it to "Rodge" it is to incorporate everything from "Sharpie" and Henry McLemore to Westbrook "Anti" Pegler and Walter Winchell—everything but the Kitchen Sink and we'll scoop the dirt into that. (No remarks. Shut your grease-trap!) Being so un-egotistical it only took us eight hours to explain to "Rodge" the sterling qualities that made us capable of all this.

• • •

OLD BUSINESS

"Sharpie the Fifinella" received a letter this week from a mature student who doubts "Sharpie's" doubts about the doubtful morals of FSC girls at Dale Mabry, concerning (and we blush appropriately) pajamas. Because of the labor shortage and an incompetent understaffed staff of secretaries we regret that the letter has gone the way of summer romances—only the essence remains.

The writer feels, as we do, that since this was supposedly a "no-man's" land and the only smoking area at Dale Mabry, our sisters-in-bonds were justified. Besides, if people had kept their eyes where they should have been they wouldn't have known what the girls were wearing.

• • •

OLDER BUSINESS

Jean "Susie Q Smith" Cole's comment after the first CGA assembly was that Dean Dorman was the best "straight-man" to whom she has ever played. DD (Dean Dorman) didn't do so badly in handing out the "punch" lines herself.

• • •

WHISKERS

With bowed heads, humble hearts and deep repentance we wish to make an explanation and have an explanation made to us. We will take the blame for being **Charybdis**, but someone else will have to take the blame for being **Scylla**.

It seems there were some pictures. To be exact petures of THE Junior Minstrels. *We (editorial and not royal plural) put some sample pictures on the bulletin board in lower Westcott and collected money for the desired pictures according to the numbers on the samples. Then it happened. Some wretch (we know not who) filched the sample pictures, which act left us holding the list of subscribers, the money, the numbers of the desired pictures and not the slightest idea what the numbers on the sample pictures were.

So if all you good people who paid good money for these good pictures of an EXCELLENT show will get in touch with us we will either refund your money or try to figure out which shots you wanted. The moral of this story is, "Honesty may not be the best policy, but it helps, Scylla.".

• • •

BONDED

Half of the column was in the Sweet Shop spending her roommate's half-pence when she stumbled upon the Cauldron Corps enjoying their weekly green tea and "yellow-ing" a new song. This half remarked that getting so many clever Evens together in one bunch must have been difficult. One of the as yet un-initiated affiliates said and we quote (we said QUOTE). "It wasn't easy!" (Rebuttal will be allowed next week, limit two inches).

ATTENTION JUDGE

On the same trip to the Sweet Shop this same half discovered something that the other half is going to investigate immediately. Emblazoned upon the wall in box car letters is an advertisement for "straw-beery" sundaes.

• • •

Ode to DuBarry

eenie, meenie, minie, moe
how i wish that i could grow,
someplaces big, someplaces small,
and someplaces not at all!

• • •

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

We've been keeping up with Alley Oop and his time machine. We'd like to borrow it for a one way trip to ancient Greece and spend the rest of our days there. It's not that we wish to delve into philosophy or that we prefer Grecian tunics, but we have just discovered that "work" is the one thing the Greeks didn't have a word for.

IN THE BEGINNING

The first man was walking down the first road when he came to the first pond and looking in he saw his first reflection. And on top of the first head he saw the first cow-lick (patience, Job). Hurrying back to his first home he passed the first olive tree and picked the first olives for it was the first summer. Back at the first house he squeezed out the first olive oil and put it on his first head and there he had the first "Adam Balm".

*Thanks, B J.

Tally Ho

By "O.B" KITCHEN

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

"'m, I'm here, but the answer isn't!"—(student to History 101-2 teacher). . . . "Hey, driver. Go back, you *missed* a bump!"—(male student to DMC bus driver). . . . "Gimme 3 good reasons for get'ing ed'cated, plis!" . . . DMC commuter's chant. "There's a strange click-clack in th' back of my cac-ro-il-l-ac Oh, take me away! . . .

PERPETUAL GROANS:

Say, you think *you've* got it tuff! . . . I really ought not to be cuttin', but . . . Nobody luffs me. I *never* get any mail. . . Guess that teacher expects us to move our beds to the library. . . Rules-Rules-Rules. . . . I'm going mad, absolutely mad!! . . .

NO KIDDIN':

A DMC bus trying to squeeze thru the Landis-Gilcrist arcade didn't quite make it. Result: a gaping hole in the roof! . . . The G'ville boys who did turn up here last week-end "en masse" to see for themselves how their brothers were faring in a co-ed FSC. . . Mighty thankful for the recent addition of hot water to Dale Mabry "dorms." For a while, I fear we were known around campus as "The Unbathed." Even our best friends wouldn't tell us, tho! . . . Didja see the little silver TAC plane taxi-ing down by the Sweet Shoppe t'other day? And with a police escort, no less. . . . Believe it or not. Monday night s' the Reserve Room all the parallel books, listed in the History 101 syllabus, were OUT. (It actually happened!) . . . One freshman on the Gold Book test last week produced a unique answer to the question "How many dates are upperclassmen allowed?" She thought it should be "as many as they can get, doggone it!" Amen!

When the sun and moon pull together, we have high or spring tides; when they pull against each other, we have low or neap tides

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Band Salutes New Station

Marching-Band Has First Drill Under R Smith

The salute program Tuesday evening of Tallahassee's new radio station, WRHP, featured the Florida State College concert band. The band, under the direction of Owen F Sellers, conductor, and Robert Smith, assistant conductor, opened the broadcast with Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" march and continued with Bach's "If Thou Be Near" Also rendered was a military arrangement of the ever-popular "There's Something About a Soldier"

Monday afternoon on Landis green, Mr Smith instructed the FSC all-girl marching band in its initial drill of the school year. The performance of the girl musicians in their first practice gives promise of unmatched entertainment at the Thanksgiving games and also later in the year, stated Annette Vitsky, publicity chairman.

On October 22 the band will make the first of several convocation appearances in Westcott auditorium.

Band members were entertained as guests of "Robin Hood" last Friday night in the Recreation Room of Landis Hall at their first social affair of the year. "Without a doubt musicians, long hairs and short hairs, know how to have a harmonious time even when they leave their instruments at home," states Annette.

◆

College Comments

By Jane Hardacre

George Washington University is no place for anyone suffering from claustrophobia. In the first official reports from unreliable sources it has been determined that no loss of life was experienced during the registration rush. However, these unauthoritative sources state that the freshmen will be indoctrinated into a new system of breathing known as the Half and Half Plan." The male frosh will inhale while the female frosh exhale. Respiration will be done in rhythm to the tune of Kotshki's Third Symphony in Somebody-Else's-Flat.

—The University Hatchet

Going to College—Why?

To great minds the entire universe is necessary. They say, "Let us see what more there is under the sun" Therefore we go to school, for our hearts ache for the wisdom to be received from those who are older and wiser than we. We know that wisdom will be no cure for the suffering that some day we must know, but it gives us the fortitude to endure it; and, as all the forces of the mind are dependent on one another, the more fortitude we possess, the more we suffer. The more we are educated, the more we suffer; for it is only those who are educated who know the conditions in which the world and its people find themselves and being just souls the educated suffer for the poor and ignorant, while the poor and ignorant are happy in their decadence, and thair ignorance

In no class is man devoid of the sense of the beautiful; but this sense needs to be developed by long and continued study. Our lives, to be full and beautiful must be brought incessantly into the presence of masterpieces of science, literature, history, and art While an education is not the only means of developing in man a taste for the beautiful and the true, by dint of learning HOW to see and HOW to express himself, it is quite possible that the disciple of many masters will do more than he would do by himself in learning of the things that are good and true. We are young and know nothing; but we are also vigorous and our energies must be expended. I have seen how miserable and terrible is that youthful strength which is not properly guided; that strength which carries one where he is unknowingly headed; where the strength in a boy's mind and heart that if properly guided, that if properly trained could have built nations; but in his joyful ignorance his strength was wasted upon frivolous things and he himself became bored with the unrealities of his material things and gradually sank with oblivion, unknown, with no accomplishments, his youthful vigor gone, with no peace of mind—a life wasted.

The Stetson Reporter

Down in the Student Club one cute little number was standing in the sandwich line, evidently trying to decide what to purchase.

"I feel like a ham sandwich," she murmured to her gal friend.

"You look more like meat and potatoes!" the vet behind her cracked.

The University Hatchet.

Tech's perennial campus night cop came to the conclusion recently that he was getting old. "In my younger years, I used to peek into parked cars on the campus and walk away smiling; now I give a look and break it up, then walk away laughing."

The Technique

The Technique

A philosophy instructor, was trying to explain the various methods of "justifying belief." In the course of the lecture he gave as an example of one of the methods the proverbial absentminded professors who stroll off moving trolleys while reading a textbook.

"The absentmindedness may appear pretty amusing," said the professor, "but it's really an occupational hazard!"

The University Hatchet

A man is never so weak as when a woman tells him how strong he is.

THINGS WE COULD USE MORE OF:

Dances like the one at Dale Mabry Sattidy nite, with a wunnerful crowd, o r c h e s t r a, floor show, and even a clever speaker (Dean McBride, for example!) . . . Annuals like the one just out. It's a honey! . . .

Stray Greeks Club

The initial meeting of the Stray Greeks Club will be held Monday evening at 7 pm in room 103 History building. All fraternity men are urged to attend. Organizational set-up, policies and a social program will be discussed at this time.

Two Slick Chicks Shoot College Slang At Campus Hangout

'Tenshun, you BTOs, slick hicks, sad sacks and yes, even you brains; here's your favorite jabberwocky, so get a load off your feet and drool over the drivel.

The time is now, the scene is the local yokel's hangout or to yon the Sweet Shop (free ad.), and the characters are two students who have just given their order of "shoot two and poison one" (two cokes, one cherry, to you, square) to the soda jerk. Let's eavesdrip while they let the wind out of their bags.

"Did you cast your peepers on the N M A T (new man about town) at the rowdy pow last night? Ooo-la-la-a a-a. He's a foxey trotter (good dancer) and I'm not just whistling Dixie, but the H2O (another guy) that played Watson was runchy (drippy) but def."

"Yea-ah but considering the tubba tubba (girl on the chubby side) he was with—. The atomic aroma with the glad rags she was wearing gave me a large charge. She's a plasterpuss (too much make-up) and very paint happy (spotlight seeker)."

"La-de-da. What can you expect of a Cleopatra (gal with bangs)? Got a fag, hag?"

"Natch. Let's do a weed-deed."

"Gimme a pill, here comes a drink of water."

'Feed it and maybe it'll go away."

"What's the beef?"

"I think I shall be forced to shoot her up and hang at her. Last night at the hop her intentions were showing. She cast a wicked eye and my OAO was standing in the line of fire."

"Cut the gab, she's coming into port."

"Hey-lo. Trouble hunting? What's brewing? You look like a real Glamoor in person, a sensayshun. An MS (man snatcher) or just hoping?"

"Have a shovel (to help with the flattery), kittens. I've got a date. TMIL (the man I love) is here. He's right in there with his 'hit the sack', 'roger' and 'cup of java'."

"Oh, khaki wacky, eh?"

"Nevah, a real BMOC (big man on campus)."

"Come again, proof please."

'Even the clippers (movie censors) are vague about that but he's my dreamboat. What does he have to be, *anyhow*?"

"Three strikes and the man's doomed."

"Pardon me for living. I'l get under way."

"Let's ditch the witch."

'Sighted a GGG (grim gruesome grind) at ten o'clock."

Enter Kilroy with his plaid shirt, green corduroy slacks rolled half way up, saddle oxfords, striped socks and that red hat clinging precariously to the back of his shaggy crewcut.

'What goes, dizzy damsels?"

"Us—to class."

"Oh! Brain bags."

"Yea-ah. I got a date to mug with a bug."

"Well slap me down and call me Shorty. Here I am playing second fiddle to Plato. 'Do-wa-ditty' was never like this. That's what I like about the South. Seen Sharpie?"

"She went that-a-way and we're going this-a-way."

"I'll drop anchor."

"We'll beat the feet."

"Well, sail, snail."

That's slanguage in action. Repulsive? That's your yolk, Son, fry it.

MALE EYE VIEW

BY LUCIUS DANIELS

Now Is the Time for All Good Men

Like a Fourth of July rocket, tha campaigns for the coming elections started with a slight fizzle, and are now really beginning to roar.

The Canventional Party, first to be organized, is out in front with various other groups still jockeying for position. Several barracks have made provisional nominations, while a group of day students are playing both ends against tha middle, trying to find the strongest organization and working the deal so that they can jump in two directions.

The different candidates all have approximately the same aims, but what we want isn't a man or party with elaborate political aims . . . this Student Government is a necessary thing. With tha right men in office it can be a very good thing, but the main reason that we are here is to learn; Student Government is just a sideline which can give us a voice when we need one, and can provide incidentals like entertainment more efficiently than another system. A man who wants position merely for the prestige, or in order to give himself and his friends the feeling that they are running things, is going to do a lot of silly things just for the heck of doing them, and he's going to forget about what the other guys want as soon as the going gets tough.

And involved secret and dirty politicking is a sure sign of that kind of guy . . . a guy who's willing to do anything to get elected, whether the majority of the students want him or not.

Keep your eyes open and think for yourself, don't let anybody talk you into voting as n part of a block and look out for that "straight ticket" line.

He's Got a Low Mind

There was one guy at the dance last Saturday who thought he had something . . . he thought he had finally found a place where Kilroy had never been. Filled with enthusiasm, he rushed out of the men's powder room and up to his nearest buddy.

"Kilroy hasn't been here!", he said in tones of awe. His buddy registered unbelief all over his pan. With incisive logic he retorted, "Who do you think you're kidding?"

They wound up with a ten to one bet, and went around the corner so that tha second man could make his own investigations. Nothing could be found, not even under the sink. There was only one coat of paint on the walls, so it couldn't have been painted over. The second man was finally convinced. He and his buddy went outside and he prepared to pay off.

But just as they were about to settle the bet a girl heard them talking, and stepped in and said something which changed the whole picture.

"Kilroy was too here!" she said. "He was just in the wrong place."

Are We Men or Are We Women?

"After all", said Dr McBride, answering criticisms of the new cut system in assembly last week," "the girls have been taking these regulations and others even more severe for a long time. You ought not to complain about the comparatively light rule for the men."

That's not the point. Whether or not the women have been living under this rule, (and whether it is necessary for them or not), it's ridiculous to put such Draconian laws on men who have, according to repeated statements by Dean McBride and other responsible faculty members, proved almost in entirety to be the most studious and responsible group on the campus.

It's not the fact that we are merely griping at anything that bothers us, either. We have accepted the living conditions at Dale Mabry, (certainly not the best in the country), with a remarkable absence of good old GI griping, simply because we realized that it was necessary. If anyone is able, (or interested enough), to show us that this ruling is necessary, there won't be anymore bad feeling about this one.

• • •

The question we are asking ourselves is this: it's a matter of common knowledge that many of the rules for women at FSC are obsolete, antiquated and useless. One rule is not so bad; there are many of us who are not affected anyway. But if we can be given one rule just because the girls have it too, how long will it be until we have to sign out to leave the barracks, have to be in at a certain time, or have a residence counselor to see that we act like little gentlemen in the barracks?

Society Section

If your girl friend stands you up some day, and you run out of pulp magazines and homework on the same night, if you don't have any lettere to write and the beer joints are all closed; if you can't think of anything at all to do, you might drop around to barracks 701 and take a look at the art gallery displayed on the doors belonging to the members of the Beta Thi sorority, (for men only).

Keynoted by pin ups, (in color), each member has an illustrated sign on his door presenting the sorority name, plus clever cards announcing the names and real or fancied talents of the men who live there and colored cartoons of college life, (not forgetting more pin ups).

You Can't Fool All of the People All of the Time

Some amateur Goebbels out at the base is evidently trying to perpetrate Adolf's statement that if you tell a lie that is big enough people will believe you. Meaning this bit of mud slinging about the mythical "Pensacola Bloc".

The actual basis for this wild rumor is a meeting held by a group of Pensacola boys last week to arrange for mutual aid in transportation on holidays and weekends for those who wished to visit their homes. This was seized upon and twisted, (either intentionally or without any investigation as to the truth, which is just as bad), in order to use it as a piece of propaganda to scare students into voting for the party which put out that pamphlet most of us read on the Administration building bulletin board.

Special Note

The items in this column represent the opinions of the writer and are based on his own knowledge—anyone who wishes to present an opposite point of view, or bring out facts not known to this author only has to present them in writing at the Flambeau office, and they will be printed here.

Persons desiring to horsewhio this columnist will please send en application in triplicate through channels.

Majority of Men Major in Mathematics and Sciences

What are the men students majoring in at FSC?

The popularity of English and home economics gives way to mathematics and science as many of the 500 men prepare for careers in engineering, forestry, and medicine.

Reece Hays and John Brown are signed up for education; Thomas Burns for English and Johnie Augustine journalism.

They run the gauntlet when it comes to engineering. And most of them think they can get courses which will keep them at Tally for about two years. There is Joe Vara in chemical (he plays a trombone in the band, too) and Lawrence Buie in aeonautical; Robert Brechenridge is taking civil engineering and Robert Shutt ,electrical. G W Barefoot is one of the lawyers of the future and many boys like William Cogburn have selected business administration. Some of the men, who, like Basil Alagood, are taking forestry, may become rangers wearing their dark green uniforms and shining boots. Ernest Burns is going in for animal husbandry and Robert Brown for agriculture.

To be a veterinanian is the future chosen by James Briggs. To earn the title of doctor is the ambition of men like Glenn Atkinson and John Beniert who have undertaken to become pre-medical and pre-dental students respectively.

Now the big question is: "Will any of these men try to crash F Club? Someone might ask Keith MacRay what he thinks about the subject. He is a physical education major.

Edwin Andrews is studying to be an architect on a campus which boasts of a number of picturesque buildings. Joseph Almyda is studying commercial arts, and speaking of arts, there is Gus Adkinson who is a music major and James Livingston who wrote down radio major without designating whether he wanted to become a technician, announcer, or performer.

Students Speak

Continued from page four

do that I would like to work for a year as an airline hostess. I'm hoping to meet a handsome pilot and marry him. I want an education too, though, and that will have to come first."

Great decisions like great inventions cannot be made overnight, and as everyone knows one's major is as apt to change as the weather during the long four years of probing different subjects, and exploring one's own mind. About the only unswerving decision is that of the girls to get married. But that is to be expected. The important thing is that in this time most young people know pretty well what they would like to do with their lives and have made the necessary adjustment toward realizing their aims. Does your burning ambition compare favorably?

◆

Johns Hopkins Grad

Luella Elizabeth Dickerson, a former student at Florida State College, was one of 46 nurses to graduate from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 14, it was recently announced by the hospital.

Following graduation, Luella plans to accept the position of general staff nurse in the general operating room at Johns Hopkins.

Books Needed

Will anyone who has a Book of Tables used for Elementary Practical Mathematics please take it to the bookstore to have it rented or sold to students taking this course? There are 15 students in need of this book and copies can not be gotten in any other way.

Modern Dance Class Organized for Men

Swimming Pool Open to Male Students Three Days Weekly

The beginning of a modern dance class for men was announced at the meeting of the Woman's Recreational Association Wednesday night in the Longmire building. Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the Physical Education Department will be the instructor.

Also referring to males or campus is the swimming pool schedule. The boys have the pool on Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A report on intramural sports showed that around 300 people are out for volley ball. Due to the passing of a new rule, graduate students can now play in intramural games but not in Odd Even.

Odd-Even sport season is from October 7 through November 15. The schedule of the games are: hockey class games will be November 18 and 20, soccer class games November 19 and 21, archery finals will be November 25 and 27, and the modern dance final will be held November 23. There will be 18 practices in all and girls eligible must have attended 12. As for Odd-Even cheerleaders they will be voted on in about a week. The Odds will be chosen in the Little theater and the Evens in the gym.

Plans for the Thanksgiving faculty program are also underway. Nita Bowles, Ann Stanbaugh, and Betty Donnally were appointed to the invitation committee.

The new WRA handbooks have been given out to the freshmen and the activities of WRA will now be put on the college calendar.

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Junior English Exam

It is hoped that junior English examination papers will all be graded within a week, according to Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English. However, grades will not be tabulated in ranking order for several weeks. It is probable that those students needing extra coaching in English will have to study on their own time rather than in a special class, due to the large number of senior internees who would be unable to attend.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Hats In the Ring

G R Higginbotham was born in Arcadia, Florida. He attended the public schools in Arcadia and was graduated from Arcadia. He served in the Army Air Forces for two years; so he has a lot in common with most of us: that of being an ex-GI.

I have known Gordon for eight years. We attended the same schools and were graduated together. I know he is a capable leader because he held class offices during high school, and he was dependable. When he consents to do something, you can consider it done. Gordon is very original and very well-liked by those who have come in contact with him

Gordon was chairman of the decoration committee for the dance out at the base last Saturday, October 12. I think everyone will agree that he and his committee did a swell job on decorating the Student Union. This is a sample of his interest in student affairs.

"Flash", as he is known in Arcadia and Plant City, is interested in the success of this student election. He is going to do all he can for this student government, regardless of whether he is elected or not. I believe you agree that this is the right spirit. It is up to us—you and me—to see that an experienced, dependable and sincere man is elected as our chief representative of the freshman class.

So, do like the majority of the freshmen men are going to do—vote for Gordon R Higginbotham for president of the freshman class!

Robert M Sykes

Dear Editor,

We of the Conventional Party wish to make known our formation, principles, platform and provisional candidates. I think we are all familiar with the meaning of the "Convention." Our party chose that name because we stand for the exact meaning of that word—we conform to your opinion. Our principles are general, we stand for honest, efficient representation—WE SAY REPRESENTATION BECAUSE YOU ARE THE GOVERNMENT.

Our platform is the promotion of your desires, and especially the making of your stay at FSC enjoyable. We believe you are with us on permanent co-education, intercollegiate athletics, enlarged entertainment, and improved facilities. Our men are those which we believe best suited for their respective positions. The nominations and candidates will be made public Saturday and officially nominated Tuesday at assembly. However, we have made provisional nominations which are as follows:

FRESHMEN CLASS NOMINEES

President, Chris Holley of Valparaisa; Vice-Pres, Clint Williams of Tallahassee; Secretary, Jimmy Baird of DeLand; Treasurer, Bud Hendry of Ft Myers; Social Chairman, D L Middlebrooks of Pensacola.

We call your attention to the state-wide distribution of these men which eliminates a sectional bloc.

Our thanks to you, Shirley, as editor of the Flambeau, for the splendid cooperation you've given all concerned.

Clinton Williams

Dear Editor:

William (Billy) Fussell, candidate for the office of freshman president is married, steady, and quiet. A native of Tampa, he was graduated from Hillsborough High school in 1943 where he was vice president of the student body and president of the National Honor Society.

Since there is no issue involved, Billy offers no politics but the student body can be assured of his cooperation in all matters. On the basis of these points, we believe he is qualified for the position and offer his name as a candidate.

Dave Swan

Dear Editor,

This letter is to explain the formation of the Independent party, its purpose and principles.

The Independent party was formed to combat the threat of one party government offered by the Conventional party, which through mergere with the Progressive party and the organization representing barracks 701, (largest barracks on the campus) has become the only real party on the campus until the formation of the Independents.

Our aims are: 1, to prevent one party government, and if another party gains the majority to offer constructive opposition, preventing government by caucus or clique; 2, to make the government now being formed only a provisional arrangement to last till the end of the quarter, in order that we can learn to know each other and find the best men for office.

But the main thing, whether you vote for this party or not, is to make up your own mind, pick the men you like best, and then vote.

Lemoyne Cash

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Amethysts once were worn to prevent intoxication, and the name comes from the Greek amethustos, meaning "not drunken."

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen on campus, September 25. Also, pink tortoise shell rimmed glasses in black case marked "Edmunds," October 16. Finder please see Miss Carmen Rogers 301-W or telephone 872-R.

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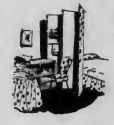

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ROGER & GALLET

Cashin' In

By John Cash

Now that the World Series has terminated, football is the center of attraction for sports fans over the nation. Though Army, Texas and Notre Dame appear to be at the head of the heap, their superiority has not proved to be as great as in the past.

Though Notre Dame has hardly blinked an eye in winning its opening games, it will undoubtedly run into stiff opposition when Army comes up later on the schedule. Army and Texas on the other hand found it necessary last week to dig deep into their bag of tricks to defeat stubborn elevens from Michigan and Oklahoma, each by the identical score, 20-13.

Alabama and Tennessee, each winning breathers last Saturday, will match brain and brawn in the South's top game this week Harry Gilmer and company from Alabama will have to play heads up ball to master the Volunteers. Gilmer, who has been called "one of the greatest passers of all time" by sportswriter Grantland Rice, will have a definite chance to prove his mettle in this important encounter.

Undefeated Louisiana State, fast becoming one of the best teams in the South, plays Georgia Tech, beaten only by Tennessee. Georgia meets Oklahoma A & M in what earlier appeared to be one of the year's most outstanding games. Now it looks like the Bulldogs will have an easy time of it.

Barring ties, at least one team will be defeated for the first time when Army plays Columbia and Texas clashes with Arkansas, tied by Oklahoma A & M. The Cadets will probably have much the rougher afternoon. Columbia has beaten both Navy and Yale in the past two weeks.

Florida

Hurricanes and Gators will tangle when Florida meets Miami in its annual Homecoming game this Saturday. After losing three straight, the Gators appear doomed to make it four, though anything can happen when Florida and Miami play. The Orange Bowl champs barely squeezed by the Gators 7-6 last year.

Double Cross

For years southern teams have trekked to Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day to compete against the Pacific coast representatives. Maybe the South has won too many of the Rose Bowl games. At any rate, it is now possible that the Western Conference and Pacific Coast Conference are going to vote to match their respective champions in the New Year's classic, leaving the Southern teams completely out for at least a number of years.

This writer believes the Western Conference should permit one of its members to compete in the Pasadena bowl, but it doesn't seem to be quite sportsmanlike to ban all the other teams in the nation from receiving some of the honors which accompany a visit to the California bowl.

Last Gap

With Harry "the Cat" Brecheen winning three of them, the St Louis Cardinals surprised the Boston Red Sox by winning the World Series four games to three. Brecheen is only the ninth pitcher to win three series games. The last pitcher to turn the trick was Stan Coveleskie of Cleveland, who turned the trick against Brooklyn in 1920.

The World Series grand finale turned into one of the most spectacular games in series history. Smart base running by Enos "Country" Slaughter of the Cards and timely hitting by Harry Walker in the eighth inning were the deciding factors in the Red Bird victory.

Brecheen had to pitch superb ball after allowing the first two Boston batters to hit safely in the ninth inning. The southpaw retired the next three batters to end the rally and win the game and series for the Cards 4-3.

Leading batters of the series were Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox with nine hits in 22 attempts for a .409 average, and Harry Walker of St Louis, with seven hits in seventeen bats for a .412 mark. The only pitcher to win more than one game was Brecheen. Other winning pitchers were Ferriss, Johnson and Dobson for Boston and Munger for St Louis.

Sorority Chit Chat

A whirlwind of social activities got underway with pledge banquets and were climaxed with informal parties for the Gainesville "crew" this week.

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Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founder's day Tuesday. Monday night the chapter held a joint meeting of pledges and actives with Barbara Wickham in charge of the program.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledge banquet was held at the Floridan hotel Tuesday night, and the pledges entertained with extemporaneous skits. Newly elected officers in the chapter were Barbara Mann, Panhellenic representative, and Betty Johnson, new guard.

• • •

Informality marked the **Alpha Gamma Delta** program the past week-end when the girls were hostesses to boys from Gainesville. Group songs and other entertainment were planned by the chapter.

Alpha Gam pledge officers are: Jo Ann Godwin, president; Margaret Savage, vice president; Sally Tyler, secretary; Martha Burdine, treasurer; Ann Hoffman, breakfast chairman; Audrey Baird, skit chairman; Cornelia McCreary, party chairman; Wilda Larson, chaplain; Stella Carter, publicity manager; Suegene Thomas, intramurals chairman; Joy Ashley, scrapbook chairman; Hilda Akins, project chairman; Betty Claire Roberts, record chairman.

• • •

A coffee honoring the **Alpha Xi Delta** vice president, Mrs Hannah Schellanbach, and Mrs Hertwig, the new house mother, was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi house. The Floridan hotel was the scene of their annual pledge banquet. This week-end Mrs Lydia Mikell, Province president will visit the chapter.

• • •

Sunday night the **Chi Omega** entertained with a coffee for the boys from Gainesville. Carolyn McCeighen was in charge of the affair. This Saturday the Chi O pledges will give their annual pledge party.

• • •

Post-pledging activities for the **Delta Delta Delta** pledges included sings, coke parties, and special programs planned by the chapter members. The new pledge officers elected were Ann Teague, president; Nancy Baker, vice president; Cleona Rohbnet, secretary; and Nancy Keener, treasurer. Sunday morning the pledges honored the actives with a breakfast. A monthly cultural meeting was held Monday night in the form of a quiz program.

To mark the chapter's twenty-first birthday the **Delta Phi Epsilon** members held a Big-Little Sister party Tuesday night. Chairmen for the occasion were Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky. Anna was elected to represent her chapter at the National Convention in Canada in December.

The Delta Phi Epsilon pledge officers are: Barbara Firestone, president; Shirley Gerstein, vice president; Shirley Shifte, secretary ;Ann Schwartz, treasurer; Gloria Litchenstein, publicity manager; Irma Schwartz, parliamentarian.

• • •

Saturday night the **Delta Zetas** entertained the members and their dates with a coffee at which Mrs Emily Crolatt, housemother, served. Open house was held on Sunday afternoon for the students of Tally U. Coffee and cookies were served for refreshments. On Friday night the active members honored their pledges with a hamburger fry which was given at the home of Dr Mark DeGraff, faculty advisor of the sorority. Among the guests at the hamburger fry were Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Miss Ruth Pyche, Miss Betty Linthicum, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Mrs Hamilton, and Miss Betty Johnston.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges entertained men from Dale Mabry Saturday from 3 to 6 p m. The guests were received by President Lucy Brown, B J Singleton, Mrs Brown, housemother, Jean Ann Daly, Bing King, and Vonnie Black. Informal dancing was enjoyed and punch, mints, and nuts were served during the evening.

Sunday night a supper was given for members and their guests at the Theta house. Dot Octjen pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday night.

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Kappa Delta entertained with a spaghetti supper at the house Saturday night. Members, pledges, and their dates were served around a log fire, after which they participated in group singing of sorority songs

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The annual **Pi Beta Phi** pledge banquet will be held this year on Tuesday, October 22. Chris Carothers from Bradenton and Mary Burrell of Eustis, alumnae, returned home after spending the weekend at the house.

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An informal party will be given by the **Phi Mus** tonight, honoring pledges and guests.

• • •

On Saturday **Sigma Kappa** members and dates enjoyed an informal party. Music for dancing was supplied by a jook organ and punch and cookies were served. Dallas Stever, a Sigma Kappa member, has been selected as vocalist of the Dale Mabry band.

Life Saving Corps Classes Want Boys

"Boys are invited to come to the instructor and senior life saving classes on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p m." stated Mary Nell Goldman, Life Saving Corps head, yesterday. Miss Ernestine Troemel of the physical education department will teach the instructor's class, and students enrolled with this group will be able to practice—teach with the senior life saving class.

Playnight to Present "Truth and Consequences"

"Come prepared for anything!" said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight as she announced that Saturday's Playnight program is to be "Truth or Consequences" with audience participation. The program will start at 9 o'clock in the Physical Education building. There will be dancing from 8 o'clock until the program begins and more dancing afterwards.

Last Saturday at Playnight was "Faculty Talent Night". Dr Hudson Rogers was the master of ceremonies and his first introduction was for Mr Sellars and Mr James, both of the Music Department. Mr James sang "Doin' What Comes Nat'rally" accompanied by Mr Sellars on the bass fiddle with the audience chiming in on the second chorus Dr Canfield of the language department gave a Spanish-accented lecture on "Beseboll, How She Is Played".

Miss Trawick of the speech department gave Dorothy Parker's monologue "The Waltz". Miss Yvonne Cody of the speech department rendered one of Lady MacBeth's speeches first in the Grand Manner, then a la Hepburn, and finally with a Mae West slant.

An A-B-C skit with Mrs Blair, Dr Becker, Miss Mitchell, Colonel Mendenhall and Mr Sellars cast as the alphabet-speaking characters.

Future programs for Playnight will utilize the talent of Sophomore Council, Senior Hall, Spirogira and Esteren. "And these you **must** see," said Nancy with a chuckle as she thought of what was in store for Playnight audiences.

"Coddster's Last Stand" Is Even Pep Rally Theme

With "Coodster's Last Stand" as their theme the Evens presented a brand new type of pep rally yesterday afternoon out on Jennie Murphree hill. Rose Marie Ferro played the part of "Indieven," the brave warrior of the Evens who was captured by Coodster's men when engaged in battle on the hockey field. Coodster and his men attempted to force Indieven to reveal the theme of Even Demonstration. After being tortured with typical Odd devices, Indieven was rescued. Six members of the Even band, on horseback dashed to his rescue and scalped Coodster and his men. The skit was followed by an announcement of Even Demonstration try-outs and a short pep rally.

Joyce Cayce was in charge of the skit with "Tot" Carter, Roses Marcoux, Rose Marie Ferro, Dottie Smith helping on the skit.

The first Odd pep rally of the year was given Wednesday night on Jennie Murphree hill with Spirogira goats in charge. Spirogira goats made an Even effigy which was burned with the singing of the Odd dirge after an announcement about Odd Demonstration try-outs was given. Printed pages of Odd songs were distributed by the Spirogira goats. Shirley Palmer gave a short speech about future Odd pep rallys.

Ann Colvin reported the rally to be a huge success.

Fashion Flashes

"The frost is on the pumpkin" and you're knee-deep in chemistry experiments, coke dates, and bang up plans for each minute of the weekend. You scuffle fallen leaves on the way to class, and meditate on last night's math assignment, because you've found that math is your Waterloo this year. It's almost time to help little brother scoop out the biggest pumpkin in the market, and cut a grinning jack o'lantern. New faces at school are old friends, and so is that back-to-school wardrobe, so lately spanking new. In fact, you find you have the what-to-wear worries when Friday night's date rolls around.

You've come to love your clothes with the soft, pretty lines that this season brought. You appreciate most of all those beautifully basic things that change character with the flick of a scarf or a bright, shining pin. And now there's a new dressy jumper that takes to all kinds of dress-up and dress-down shenanegans — that's the perfect pick-up for your wardrobe.

We've sketched one of the loveliest versions of this ever-so-versatile jumper, McCall 6711. It has a flattering rounded collar to frame its pretty portrait neckline, tiny cap sleeves, and a softly draped skirt with an inverted pleat and a bit of fullness on each side. For special occasion glamour, you just add a favorite choker and bangle bracelets. Tie a shimmering sash to cinch-in your waist. You'll like the way this jumper looks in creamy-soft wool jersey. Try it in a glowing tangerine shade, and match it in a striped blouse for casual wear. Or consider making your jumper in bright clan plaid so very new this year for night life Pick a color in the plaid and have a blouse made of that very shade. Find a wide, wide belt of softest leather for your waist.

The blouse and skirt idea is wonderful, too, for new pep in any wardrobe. If you've glimpsed the luscious elegant fabrics this fall, you'll soon realize that it would take only a bit to make a gem of a blouse. Add your gala blouse to any plain-colored skirt, and you'll have an eye-catching date dress. McCall has skirts to suit your every mood. There's a skirt dressed up with a ruffle cascading down its side, and there are sport skirts designed with that eight o'clock dash in mind.

Sports Attracts Record Turn-Out

Flashing legs, gala colors, shouts shattering the still afternoon, and balls zipping over checkerboard nets were all positive evidence of an enthusiastic crowd of some 300 students commencing the first day of intramurals practice. A crowd, which according to Ann Stanbaugh, intramurals manager, was overwhelming.

Intramural sports, as scheduled for the first quarter, include volleyball, basketball, tennis and badminton and are to be played between dorms, sororities and various organizations on campus.

Through a process of elimination, the winning organization is chosen according to the number of points it has won, and is presented at the end of the school year with an intramural cup.

"After tennis intramurals," Ann said, "we hope to work up a tennis tournament which will be open to all FSC students who wish to participate."

Tally U to Hold Swimming Meet

Ed Williamson, athletic director of the Tallahassee branch, has announced plans for a swimming meet to be held in the college pool from 8 to 10 pm on Monday, October 28 and on Wednesday, October 30. This will be the first in a series of events scheduled for intrabarracks competition for this fall.

Some of the teams have already begun working out and each barrack group is expected to have an entry by the time the meet takes place.

All students are invited to attend and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand to watch the barrack teams compete for honors in the following events: medley relay, 220 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 50 yards back stroke, 200 yards free style relay, and diving

Touch football will commence immediately after the swim meet and will be followed by basketball beginning the last week in November.

Prospective Cheerleaders Show Stiff Legs as Try-Out Time Draws Close

No, those stiff legged creatures that you see around the campus are not cranes, nor storks, nor even pelicans . . . those are the Odd-Even spirited young ladies who want the privilege of leading the cheers of their respective teams during the coming year.

"There are about fifty eager Evens appearing at practices," said Amelia Pavese, junior class athletic manager, "and a goodly number of Odds also. All the girls are working hard and I have high hopes for a wonderfully peppy group of both Odd and Even leaders," Amelia continued.

Odd-Even cheerleader practices began three weeks ago and will continue until the end of October, when hours of hard work will be climaxed by the election of six girls for each team; three from each class. Each girl trying out must have at least six practice points to her credit, however.

Leading off on October 29, the Even cheerleader try-outs will be held in the gym, while the Odds will hold their try-outs in the Augusta Conradi theater on October 30.

When asked whether the Evens had any new and rousing cheers up their sleeves that were being taught during practices Amelia answered that any new Even cheers would not be practiced until after the leaders were chosen. "We're just doing the old ones now in order to get the feel of cheerleading," Amelia concluded.

So you see, not only "birds of a feather flock together" . . . eager beaver cheerleaders do too.

Tarpon Practice

B J Singleton announces that members of Tarpon will practice every Thursday and the Minnows will practice Mondays starting Monday, October 20.

Spanish House Tea

The Spanish House division of Parkside gave a tea from five to six Wednesday for the honorary house members of the faculty. These honorary house members are Dr D L Canfield, Miss Helen Cate, and Miss Betty Lloyd.

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FSC President Invests Girls In Ceremony

Culpepper Makes Speech To Graduating Seniors In Westcott Auditorium

Dr Campbell Officiates In Traditional Capping

Investiture, the traditional capping of graduating seniors by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, was held Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium with Dr J Broward Culpepper, Director of Division of Educational Research and Service, as the speaker of the evening.

Present on the stage during the ceremony were Dr Campbell, members of the college Executive Council, department heads, Dr J Broward Culpepper, and Dr Robert D Miller, leader of the devotional.

Dr Culpepper, who spoke to the assembled seniors and sophomores, has recently become a member of the faculty of FSC and prior to his service in the Navy has worked with young people in the state of Florida and supervised in the public schools of Tallahassee.

"To rally to the challenge of youth today" was the tempo of the speech which Dr Culpepper delivered to the seniors. Said Dr Culpepper, "You people have the disadvantage of going into the world during chaotic times, but they can also be made times of greatness. Great things remain to be done in Florida in practically every line of public service."

Dr Culpepper went on to point out the many fields in which immediate attention is needed to bring Florida up into being one of the leading states of America. According to Dr Culpepper, there are important opportunities in the fields of education, public health, industry and aviation and there is need at once for competent leaders to find solutions to the problems which are involved.

Dr Culpepper continued, "This challenge to young people should stir the imagination, for no other state has to its advantage such vast amounts of natural resources or such varied fields of opportunity." In closing, Dr Culpepper called upon every senior to utilize every opportunity during the coming year to develop and improve herself so that she may measure up to the challenge and be able to assume leadership in helping to solve the problems which stand out on all sides.

Other parts of the ceremony were the devotional, led by Dr Robert D Miller, a solo "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" sung by Herman Ounter, the processional "Grand March" from *Tannhauser* by Wagner and the recessional "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn which were played by Miss Ramona Cruikshank Beard at the organ.

Odds Receive Parts In Demonstration

Announcement of speaking parts for Odd Demonstration was made yesterday by Nancy Wright, chairman of the demonstration. Students who have received speaking parts in the demonstration are Arabella Allen, Laura Simpson, Patty McColpin, Dutchie Gilberg, Johnny Copeland, Nell Clark, Jean Cole and Brick Bradford.

Teresa Myers, director of dancing, has announced that dancing parts have been given to Violet Waters, Vonnie Black, Lorraine Smith, Jane Carol Levy, Bets Carrill, Mildred Johnston, Jane Hardacre, Betty Phillips, Clara Wilson, Pat Small, Bertie Loftus, Jerry Allen, Ed Smalle, Sherlee Barrish, Polly Marks, Nancy Oleaton and Sibyl Harrison.

Mary Lou Norwood, who is in charge of the music for the production, says that she is not yet ready to make public any plans for this phase of Odd Demonstration.

Dale Mabry to Give Hallowe'en Barndance

A Halloween barn dance will be given in the Dale Mabry Officers' Club on Saturday evening, November 2, from 8 until 12 o'clock, for all students living at the base.

The hall will be decorated with crepe paper bales of hay and music will be furnished by a real "hillbilly" band. There will be refreshments of doughnuts and cider. The dance is sponsored by the Dale Mabry social committee under the direction of Elizabeth Brower.

Lost Articles Kept Safe and Sound in Longmire Building

"Girls come to us with reports of losses of everything from glassless rims to wool suits, but not one girl has yet reported the loss of her man," knowingly smiled both Mrs Edith Gulick and Mrs Louise Burns, guardians of the official campus Lost and Found department located on the first floor of the Longmire building. "And no one has reported a lost man found, either. In such a case 'finders, keepers' must take precedent."

Men may be missing from the list but a variety of items evidently is not.

Wallets, glasses and fountain pens top the returned articles division. Then there are always pieces of jewelry, books, sweaters and coats. Immediately following any

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Religious Week Is Nov 12-15

Dr John Newton Thomas To Address FSC Students

Dr John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theologic. . Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will address faculty and staff members in the Longmire auditorium November 12 at 4:45 in observation of Religious Emphasis Week. An informal reception, at which the faculty and staff members will act as hostesses, will be held in the main lounge of the Longmire building after the address.

His opening speech for students will be on Tuesday evening, November 12 at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium and informal discussion groups will be held each afternoon of the week at 4:45.

Religious Emphasis Week, which is held by almost all colleges, will begin this year on November 12 and will last until November 15. It is sponsored by the Religious Workers' Council, which is composed of student secretaries of each religious group, the president of the college, the dean of women, director of personnel, teachers of religion, YWCA, secretary, ministers in town, and the student president of each religious organization on campus.

Religious Emphasis Week has been held at FSC for almost 20 years, bringing to the campus outstanding religious leaders of the nation and enlisting the joint planning of all the religious groups on campus.

Each evening of the week an address will be given by the speaker. The last meeting to take place will be at 7:30, November 15.

A committee for planning the week was formed at the last meeting of the Religious Workers' Council. This committee consists of Dalis Santos, chairman, Sarah Lewis, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, Ida Lee Rentz, Joyce Carlton, Martha Peacock, Enid Krause, Esther Rasmussen, Patrick Cleveland. A mass meeting of all the religious groups on campus will take place in Westcott auditorium this Wednesday at 4:30 to make final plans for the week.

Members Nominate Committee Heads

Nominations for various committees and for committee heads was the main business of the meeting of International Relations Club yesterday afternoon, according to Alice DeWitt, secretary.

Frances Raney, Kitty Spurgeon, Pat Mounts and Martha McCann were nominated for the office of program chairman which was left vacant by the resignation of Janice Richey. IRC will send a representative to College Government association forums. Names to appear on ballots for this position are: Dixie Kennedy and Bob Deland.

Club members volunteered for work on the committee which will be in charge of the IRC display in the Library Book Corner. Three girls were nominated at the meeting for this committee. They were Oinny Elders, Lillian Baker and Joyce Williams. There were also volunteers for publicity assistance.

Nominations were held open until 11 p m last night for the foregoing committees chairmen.

Recreation Majors

All r-- eation majors are urged to get in touch with Laura Cason, Box 4, as soon as possible. The list of majors is not complete, and it must be finished right away.

Attention, Please

Any students who have copies of Jones Workbook, No 7, and are not using them in class, are requested to take them to the bookstore, as there is an acute shortage of them which can only be remedied in this way.

Speech Play To Be Comedy

Tickets Will Be on Sale Outside Little Theater

"Arsenic and Old Lace," which is the first speech department production of the year, will be presented November 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Tickets for the play will be on sale outside the Little Theater Friday, November 1, from 4 to 6:30, Saturday from 10 to 12, and Monday through Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30. All tickets are for reserved seats and are priced 50 cents. If all the tickets are not sold out it will be possible to buy them at the box office the night of the performance.

This humorous Joseph Kesselring story is about two elderly ladies who blithely give lonely old men poisoned wine in order to put them out of their supposed misery. More comedy is added by uncle Teddy who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt and is con-

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Faculty Members Schedule Recitals

Gunter and Beard to Perform In Programs This Weekend

Two faculty recitals are scheduled for this weekend. The recital of Herman Gunter, Jr, baritone, is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Sunday afternoon the American Guild of Organists will sponsor as their first program of the year the faculty recital of Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory. The program will be at 4:30 in the Westcott auditorium.

Mr Gunter will present a variety of numbers including religious, contemporary American and spiritual songs. Two parts of the program will be devoted to old Italian and French songs. Mr Gunter, director of the college choir and assistant professor of voice, has been a resident of Tallahassee for several years. He received his AB at the University of Florida and his Master of Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mrs Beard's program will include "Concerto for Organ No 13" by Handel; "Fugue in D Major" by Bach; Franck's "Chorale in B Minor;" "Toccata" by Oigout; "Echo" by Yon; Sowerby's "Come Autumn Time"; "Elegie" by Peeters; and "Finale from First Symphony" by Vierne.

La Meri Tells Story of Her Travels, Studies and Work

"Commercializing religious dances of the East would be to Orientals as sacreligious as jazzing up a version of 'Nearer My God to Thee' would be to us," stated Miss La Meri, authority on and performer of ethnological and exotic dances of lands all over the world, in an interview with Flambeau reporters last Saturday.

Miss La Meri related how she studied the religious dances of India, Java, China. In these countries she had to convince the people that she wanted to learn their dances so that she could present them truthfully to the world, for appreciation and understanding, not for exploitation.

"After learning a dance in these countries, I always performed it for the natives to pass judgment," she revealed, "to be sure that my interpretation of the spirit and expression of the dance was typical."

Leaning forward to have her cigarette lighted, La Meri expressed the opinion that the dances of the Hindus of Northern India, some of which are over [illegible],000 years old, are the most interesting dances she has studied, since they express the history of these people, their feelings, desires and emotions over the years. Each movement in their dances has a definite meaning and cannot be interpreted individually. "They are so intriguing and fascinating, so complex, I could never learn all about them," she said.

Continuing, Miss La Meri remarked that she believes the dance, not the music of the land, is the foremost reflector of a people. "Dance is a more sincere and freer expression of the innermost feelings and emotions. When people become more educated and cultured their dances become correspondingly less expressive. If a dance typical of America is to emerge, it will undoubtedly come from the Negro race."

"Audiences," Miss La Meri

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Report Given By Lynn, Hill

Amendment Is Discussed At Constitution Forum

No one except the voters is authorized to disqualify a candidate who has met general and specific requirements for her office, and whose court record and justification for candidacy have been published. This is the principle on which changes were made by the amendment committee, according to Robin Hill who addressed Student Forum last night.

The topic for discussion was the work done on Article XIII of the CGA constitution by last year's amendment committee, and the suggestions made by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for continued work on this article. Miss Elizabeth Lynn represented the Faculty Committee on the panel, and Robin Hill spoke for the student amendment committee.

Miss Lynn urged the students who are revising the constitution to be careful in phraseology. "Be sure that what you write down is what you have in mind for the article to mean," she continued. The organization and functioning of Senate is one of the main topics to be considered in working on the constitution, suggested Miss Lynn.

The forum was the first official meeting of the newly elected Student Constitution committee. The 36 upperclass members of this

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Day Students Elect

Newly elected day student officers for the coming year are: Jean Thomas, senate representative; Barbara Gilmore, publicity chairman; Jean Dance, athletic manager; and Daphne Rowe, chairman of entertainment committee. Jean Gard was elected to plan for the weekend at camp.

All meetings are compulsory and are held the first Monday of every month at 4:30 pm in the day students' room.

Senate Discusses Dancing on Sunday

Report Given on Late Entrance Privileges for Non-Senior Hall

The possibilities of Sunday dancing on campus were discussed at a meeting of Student Senate Wednesday afternoon and the matter was referred to Martha Peacock, third vice-president of College Government association, for presentation in a student forum.

Members discussed whether this question is a moral issue and suggested that the desire to dance on Sunday would be much less if other forms of recreation were provided. The Social Standards council and the Women's Recreation association were asked to consider possible activities that could be provided.

A report concerning the extension of late entrance privileges to seniors not living on Senior Hall, which is now being considered by the legislative committee of college council, was also given at this time by Dalia Santos, chairman of senate. Even if it is approved by that committee and by college council, the measure could not go into effect until next year, she stated.

Jean Furman, Ann Singleton and Lea Wells were elected to fill vacancies on the legislative and codifying committee and Pat Dillard was elected as a member of the Senate steering committee, replacing Esther Rasmussen, who resigned because of ill health.

A report concerning the official results of the election of representatives to the Constitutional convention was presented by Janice Richey, chairman of the Senate steering committee.

FSC Campus Is Location Of Convention

State Music Teachers To Attend Meetings November 4 and 5

Colin English Will Speak; Fletcher to Give Concert

Four hundred teachers and music lovers are expected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the State Music Teachers' Association November 4 and 5 on the Florida State College campus. Colin English, State Supervisor of Public Instruction, will deliver the principal address Monday evening at the annual convention banquet.

Lyman P Prior, president of the Jacksonville College of Music and president of the convention, will call the convention to order at 9 a m Monday in the Longmire building auditorium. A series of panel discussions with illustrations by participating members will highlight the Monday morning program. The program will include a presentation of original songs and music under the direction of the Florida Composer's league. In connection with the panel discussion groups, exhibits will be displayed consisting of recent publications in piano literature.

The annual convention banquet will be held in the college dining hall Monday evening. Following the banquet, Stanley Fletcher, current Artist Series guest, will present an all-Chopin request program. A complimentary block of seats will be reserved for the convention members and associate members. The evening's program will be concluded with a reception honoring Mr Fletcher in the Longmire building.

On Tuesday morning there will be a three hour session of discussion on piano technique. Mr Fletcher will lecture particularly on the music of Chopin and illustrate at the keyboard. All convention members are eligible to play for his suggestions. During the piano class the band, orchestra, and choral clinics will be presented.

The FSC symphonic orchestra will again perform with William Presser conducting when orchestra clinic is presented. Karl O Kuersteiner, Dean of School of Music, will be among the guest conductors for this clinic. Herman Ounter, assistant professor of voice, will be one of the guest conductors at the choral clinic. All persons attending the convention are invited to participate in any or all of the clinics.

The noon session will feature an address by Mrs W C Brooker, president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, followed by two organ selections by Mrs Ramona C Beard. A voice interlude by Walter James, a former FSC music instructor, and Herman Ounter, with Mary Esther Win-

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An Ounce Of Prevention

By Earl L Vance

(NOTE: The following editorial was written at the special request of the Faculty-student Committee in charge of arrangements for the mass X-ray program of the State Board of Health which is to be on the campus next week.)

Not all of man's afflictions and miseries are avoidable. But a surprisingly large number of them are. For instance, war, hookworm, religious and racial persecution, ignorance and all the miseries that grow out of it.

And now, too, one of the worst scourges man has faced for centuries—tuberculosis—can virtually be stamped out. A century ago some 400 persons per 100,000 died of tuberculosis. Then a German scientist, Dr Robert Koch, identified the bacillus which causes it. This knowledge plus improved methods of treatment plus improved living conditions by 1930 had reduced the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States to 71 and by 1945 to 45 per 100,000—hardly more than a tenth what it had been a century before.

And yet even at the present figure tuberculosis leads all other diseases as a cause of death between the ages of 15 and 40, and it is fifth for all ages. Every year in the United States about half as many persons dies of tuberculosis as were killed each year in the recent war, and mainly they come from the same age group—persons in the prime of life. Ages 15-25 are particularly susceptible.

Mostly, we are assured, these deaths aren't necessary. If discovered in time tuberculosis can be cured. And by means of the X-ray it can be discovered in time.

Next week, as part of a determined campaign on the part of the State Board of Health to eradicate tuberculosis in Florida, a mobile X-ray unit will be set up on this campus. It has the latest equipment and the trained personnel to discover the tubercle bacillus long before you or I would know we had him or before he has done us much harm. If we find we have him we can get rid of him and live out our normal lives. If we don't get rid of him he ultimately will get rid of us. That is the way he works.

But—there is always a but—*we have to have the picture made.* It will take perhaps 15 or 20 minutes of our valuable time. Actually it takes but 30 seconds to make the picture—no removing of clothes, no preparation, you just step up and you're through. It doesn't cost you a penny, and every individual report is held in strictest confidence, being given only to you.

You'd think, after all this, wouldn't you, that no sane person would fail to appear for a test. Well, you're mistaken. In past years the cooperation has been good but it ought to be much better. As the unit has returned to the campus year after year, the response has tended to get worse, doubtless due to an honest misapprehension on the part of students and faculty that only one test is necessary. Actually tuberculosis has been discovered here in which the individual had been X-rayed only the year before and found free of it. You should be X-rayed even though you were only last year.

All this goes for students, for the faculty, staff, employes, maids, workmen, and their families. The tests are free to all. The unit will be here from November 4-11—a full week beginning next Monday, excepting Saturday and Sunday. The hours are from 2-6 p m and the place is Landis Green, in front of the dining hall.

And let's do this thing. For remember, tuberculosis is like ignorance—it is not only a menace to the one who has it but to everybody else. Being democratic, we want to live with you—but what with ignorance and/or tuberculosis one could become just a bit trying.

Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, whose all-Chopin concert will be presented Monday and Wednesday, November 4 and, 6 in Westcott auditorium, as a feature of the Artist Series.

Sullivan Wins DM Presidency

Fifteen Officers Chosen In Two-Day Election

"We want a pleasant situation here," said John R Sullivan, newly elected president of the Dale Mabry student body, when asked about his aims for the present term. "I have full confidence in faculty cooperation."

Milton Flack, vice president of the student body, stated that the students of the University branch are mature people, and that therefore, he is in favor of minimum restrictions. "I intend to block all restrictive measures not absolutely necessary," he said.

Secretary of the student body, Dean Wentworth, said that, while he was also opposed to unnecessary restrictions, he intended to support legislation which would improve conditions here.

"We intend to provide a well rounded social program," stated Jesse Wilson, social chairman for the student body. "The formation of various committees has already begun."

It was impossible to reach Robert Sanders, student body treasurer, in time for him to make a statement for publication.

Defeated candidates for student body offices were Billy Fussel for president; Charlie Campbell for vice president; Charles Hendry for secretary; Keith MacRay for treasurer; and Wayne Koger, Neil Stanfill and Dick Howard for social chairmen.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Newly elected president of the freshman class is Gordon Higginbottom; Joseph Peel was elected vice-president and Charles Dyson secretary. James Adams is the treasurer and D L Middlebrook the social chairman.

James Pavy, Carol Holley, Arthus Cobb and Lemoyne Cash were defeated for president of the freshman class; Donald Jones, Fred Drake, Charles Tobias, James Baird and Charlie Dyson were defeated for vice presidential office; while Wayne Adams and

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Fabric on Display In Longmire Bldg

An exhibit of textured fabrics will be on display in the auditorium of the Longmire building until Sunday, sponsored by the department of art education under the direction of Miss Mary Mooty.

The exhibit is of a variety of weaves and colors of decorators' samples from the Scalamandre Silks of New York City.

Miss Mooty announced that two similar exhibitions will be held later in the winter and in the spring. The next one will be of printed textiles and the spring exhibit will be of reproductions of historic textiles and brocades.

Club Reads History

A history of the local chapter of the Pre-Medical club was presented and committee chairmen selected at its first meeting of the year, held Wednesday evening. Plans for the year were also formulated at this time by the organization, which is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon, national pre-medical honorary.

New officers will be elected at a second meeting of the club to be held this week, according to Bopie Whitaker, president. Newly selected committee chairmen are Margaret Parker, program; Marian Turrentine, social, and Ann Teague, film.

Noted Pianist Will Present Two Concerts

Stanley Fletcher to Play All-Chopin Programs Monday and Wednesday

Tickets Will Be Available At Each Performance

Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, will present two all-Chopin concerts on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 in the auditorium at Florida State College. Students holding blue season tickets will attend the concert on Monday night and those holding red tickets will go Wednesday. Tickets will be available at the box office before each performance.

Fletcher, who was born in England, [illegible] first public concert at the age of sixteen. Ouy Maier, the great American artist-teacher, gave Fletcher a four year scholarship to the University of Michigan, which he finished in three years, meanwhile winning a $1250 literary prize for a series of essays on musical criticism. After graduation Fletcher made a tour of Europe which was interrupted by the war. He returned to this country to win the $1000 Kate Neal Kinley fellowship in fine arts and to make his New York debut.

The two programs to be presented will be entirely different. The program on Monday will include: Berceuse, Opus 57; Three Mazurkas; Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35, Orave, Scherzo, Marche Funebre, Presto; Four Etudes, A flat, Opus 35, Number 1, E major, Opus 10, Number 3, G flat, Opus 10, Number 5, C minor, Opus 10, Number 12; Waltz, A Flat, Opus 42; Ballade, F minor, Opus 52; Five Preludes, C minor, A flat, D major, B flat, O minor; Two Nocturnes, Opus 27, Number 1, C sharp minor, Number 2 D flat; and Polonaise.

The Wednesday night program will be as follows: Five Preludes, Opus 28, Numbers 15, 23, 4, 3, and 24; Fantasie, F minor, Opus 49; Barcarclle, Opus 61; Four Waltzes, A flat, Opus 34, Number 1, D flat, Opus 34, Number 2, C sharp minor, Opus 64, Number 1, E minor; Polonaise, A major, Opus 40, Number 1; Three Nocturnes, F sharp, Opus 15, Number 2, E flat, Opus 9, Number 2, C minor, Opus 48, Number 1; Four Etudes, E flat, Opus 10, Number 11, F minor, Opus 25, Number 2, A flat, from "Three New Etudes." E minor, Opus 25, Number 5; Fantasie, impromptu; and Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31.

Visitors Speak in Journalism Classes

Mrs Teresa Myers and Read Wynn of station WTAL visited the 201 journalism classes Wednesday morning to tell the students about the relation of journalism to radio work.

Mr Wynn traced the production of a commercial program from its beginning to the moment when it finally goes on the air. Other topics included in the discussion were the place of the radio in modern life, its influence on public opinion, its advertising effectiveness, its opportunities for journalism students, its duties to the people at large, its similarities to and differences from newspaper work and the technicalities of radio operation and production.

FSC Soon to Annex Dale Mabry Heights

Florida State College is soon to have access to the property west of the campus, known as Dale Mabry Heights, Dr Doak S Campbell, president, announced this week.

The unit is now in the hands of the Florida Housing Projects Arministration and will soon be turned over to the college with the understanding that the veterans who are now housed in the 100 family units will remain there until the housing emergency is over. Until the deactivation of Dale Mabry air base, these units were occupied by non-commissioned officers.

Voting Display

Now on display at the Information Center of the library is material concerning voting. The purpose of this exhibit is to show those of voting age how to use the voting machine and in general to point out the importance of their participation.

Of especial interest is a book of qualifications for voters. This exhibit will remain in the library through Tuesday.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● "TO THINE OWN SELF . . ."

The problem of whether students in a state institution should be allowed to dance on Sunday was presented in our Student Senate meeting this week and is to be the topic of a student forum to be held in the very near future. We have been told before that the impression such liberties would create throughout the state might not be favorable that it might offend the religious tenets of many citizens.

We grant that the above two arguments are valid. BUT NOT TO THE EXTREMES TO WHICH THEY ARE CARRIED. It seems that the question as to whether or not one dances on Sunday is a personal issue, one to be dealt with as the individual sees fit. If something is completely foreign to a person's way of life, she or he could not be expected to indulge in any activity which would belie that way. However, if, for instance, dancing on Sunday is a frequent or occasional occurrence in one's life at home, why should that person be deprived of pursuing his natural course of action Those who wish to dance on Sunday should be allowed to do so; those who feel that it is not the proper recreation for Sunday are not obliged to do so.

Recreational facilities on campus are limited as it is due to the increased enrollment. Tennis courts and ping-pong tables cannot accommodate all those interested over the weekend. Golf fees are higher on Sunday, and horses are always hard to find and expensive to ride. It is impossible at the present time for mixed groups to swim either at camp or in the college swimming pool. In short, there are very few ways of spending the extra Sunday recreation hours on campus for a majority of the students.

Movies provide the one alternative, and they, too, are against the religious beliefs of some. Those who do not approve Sunday movies do not attend on Sunday. Bridge games are frequent, but those too are opposed to some religious beliefs and are not participated in by many. Can not dancing be handled in the same way?

As for the impression upon visitors. would it not be better for them to find a happy, cheerful group of people rather than a listless campus?

After being in class for a complete week, studying in the library and participating in extra-curricular activities, all of which are not only services to the individual but services to the school, we have little time left for recreation.

With all views on such matters so divergent and so conflicting, each person should be held accountable only to himself and the ideals he has set for himself.

● DO WE WANT A CO-OP

OPA prices are off most consumer goods. The cost of living seems to be on the upsweep, and no one can be precisely—or even generally—sure where prices will finally level off. Elliot Roosevelt has been quoted as saying, "We will see bread at $15.00 a loaf."

Although ex-Colonel Roosevelt may have exaggerated the ultimate cost of living in our rapidly changing economy. we are all conscious of a rise in prices that will affect the consumer of text books, chocolate sundaes, candy bars, note-book paper, and other sundry articles, as well as the house wife and business man.

As a group, the students of Florida State College spend a great deal of money in the various business establishments on and about campus. With the college students as the main supporters of these places, and the economic truth that business cannot operate long without showing profit, it is easy to see that money amounting to thousands of dollars are made by the people who operate these places.

As prices rise, more student money will be poured into the pockets of other people down the line. Part of this money could be saved by the advent of a student co-operative here FSC.

Off and on for the past four years there have been movements pointing toward the establishment of a co-operative on campus. Students have seen the actual savings to other student consumers in schools where such organizations exist; now when such savings mean more than ever before, it is time to investigate the possibilities of having a co-op here.

● REMINDER

There are only 57 more days until Christmas, and we invite student comment on our editorial comment at any and all times. We invite you to take advantage of our "Forever Hold Your Peace" column with the only price of admission being your signature at the end of your letter.

● WHICH IS YOUR CHO!CE?

In an address last week in Chicago at the Associated Collegiate Press convention, Dr William Young, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, made a statement which is one of the most important things for a student to retain as a "must": "Think for yourself."

Dr Young's words were more of a challenge to the alert-minded youth of today when he pointed out that in colleges the professor may be wrong: that if the student is not on his or her guard, the professor may well mix him up; that the youth of the present day should cultivate a healthy suspicion of possible fundamental and basic error on the part of those who are supposed to know.

This attitude of complacency is, pitifully, world-wide in its prevalence. We, as leaders of tomorrow, are satisfied with the answers given for yesterday. We too often lack the drive, the free spirit of inquiry which is necessary for a progressive world into which many of us are soon to take an active part.

The question which each of us needs to ask ourselves is: Am I becoming a glorified stooge of the ambiguous word, "education?" Am I making any great progress in a quest on my own for a true education? Have I learned to weigh and recognize true education, or do I have in mind merely a reasonable facsimile?

We are fertile soil in which weeds or fruit may flourish. It is left to us to make the choice between the two. By expressing our thoughts freely, whether it be in constitution forums, in daily class recitation, in informal gatherings or what have you, we may prepare our minds for logical reasoning, not as a Charlie McCarthy, but as an individual thinker. Which do you choose?

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Price control was lifted from footwear. hides, skins and leather Wednesday night. The order requiring production of minimum amounts of cotton and textile goods was revoked also.

For the second time within two weeks, the nation's cotton exchange trading was suspended temporarily, as President Truman conferred with government officials on means to boost the sagging cotton prices. President Frank J Knell of the New York Exchange announced that a check would be made of 20 to 30 member firms active in cotton trading

John L Lewis will make demands to Secretary of Interior J A Krug, and Coal Mines Administrator N H Collisson today in regard to the soft coal miners. This will include a demand for higher pay for 400,000 soft coal miners. Krug and Collisson made no commitments in regard to reopening the Krug-Lewis contract which ended the strike last spring

Announcement of a newly developed reciprocating aircraft engine. which was described as the most powerful in the world today was made by the Army Air forces This new motor. the X-7, will, according to the AAF, increase the range of giant bombers by 1,500 miles, or increase the payload of similar planes by 50 000 pounds.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russia's stand for world-wide arms limitation was backed fully by the United States. The Soviet Union further stated a demand for effective inspections to safeguard such a program. Warren R Austin, chief of the United States delegation to the United Nations assembly told the delegation that the "United States urges disarmament, and would cooperate fully with other nations towards this end."

The army temporarily postponed its plan for a world-girdling flight of superforts, but officials familiar with the plan predicted that the plan would be carried out in the not-too-distant future. Postponement of the flight was made because of the state department's fear that it would bring fresh charges of "sabre rattling", from other countries, particularly Russia.

The United States and Great Britain have been accused by Yugoslavia of repeated violations of the United Nations charter. She declared that "certain circles were attempting to use the atom bomb as a means for intimidating the world." Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simich attacked the western powers on a dozen counts in one of the most aggressive speeches made to the UNO so far He accused the US of illegally holding Yugoslav vessels on the upper Danube and of refusing to turn over to them "Quislings" now in displaced persons camps.

Lost Articles

(Continued from page One)

deluge of rain there is an influx of raincoats and umbrellas. Formal dances often mean lost evening wraps.

Tally lassies apparently are quite alert in missing their lost treasures because there are calls for the majority of found objects. There are some things, though, which seem to have become permanent additions to the department. Two evening wraps and a black wool suit hold the record for length of stay. The suit has haunted the depths of the Lost and Found closet for at least a year. The two jackets rival its record with a stay of a year each

Perhaps the most ironical incident in the recent history of this much-referred-to department is the one associated with a yellow raincoat.

Week after week last year the same girl approached the desk hesitantly after the first half-dozen times proved fruitless).

"Has a yellow raincoat been turned in?" she would ask.

The answer was always no. The girl must have given up after her leventieth and one try. She hasn't returned since to the desk.

That's right, you guessed it. Only three or four days after the last request, the yellow raincoat appeared. Incidentally, it is still among the unclaimed items.

"The most valuable of the returned articles at present are two watches and a ring," reports Mrs Gulick. "We will be glad to return them upon proper identification."

Each May and December the Lost and Found department features an auction sale of unclaimed articles in the Longmire auditorium. The more valuable items are not auctioned but are kept in the department in case the owners belatedly call for them.

Illinois ranks fifth among states of the Union in total acreage of crops harvested.

Speech Play

(Continued from page One)

stantly charging up the stairs and off to Panama to dig the canal. Romantic relief is provided by their young nephew. Mortimer, and his girl, Elaine.

The cast for this play, which includes three women and eleven men, is as follows: Teddy, Herbert Sessions; Abby, Elaine Parramore; Martha, Mary Ann Cannon; Mortimer, Dick Mitchell; Elaine, Bet Cargill; Dr Harper, Jack Richey; O'Hara, Paul Johnson; Klein, Benny Walker; Rooney, D L Middlebrooks; Brooky, David T Burns; Dibbs, J L Falds; Jonathan, Frank Lewis; Einstein, Johnny Folsom; Witherspoon, Jack Richey. Nine of the eleven male parts are being played by men enrolled in the University of Florida branch at FSC. This production is under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech.

Sullivan Wins

(Continued from page One)

Bobby Varnadoe were losers on the ticket for treasurer. Defeated candidate for freshman social chairman was Bill Graham.

The upperclassmen elected George Croy their president, and Jack Richey, vice president. Mallory Horne is the upperclassman secretary; John Brown, treasurer and Charles Campbell, social chairman.

Defeated in the upperclassman elections were Wilson Roberts and Jack Pease for president; Roy Rhodes and Bill Dearman for vice president; and Melvin Courson for secretary.

LOST: One brown leather case with blue-rimmed glasses and blue Eversharp, gold-topped fountain pen inside. Please return to Audrey Bach since I need the glasses and attach great sentimental value to the pen. Reward if brought to 530 Gilchrist, or dropped into campus mail if the finder wishes to remain unknown.

THE KITCHEN SINK

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, To Tune of the Same Name

(All McLeod and a Yard Tall)

Five sleepy, excited, and bewildered girls gathered in Bryan hall shortly after midnight, October 21. Burdened with hat boxes, coats, suitcases and books they went to the bus station to catch a bus for Thomasville. But Thomasville was not their destination. Oh, no. There were five delegates—Shirley Rodgers (top woman on the totem pole), B J McLeod and Bee Dowd (chief stooges of this outfit), May Alexander (wielder of the rod), and Jean Sharer who defies description—from Florida State College going to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

After 18 hours of disturbing the tranquil peace of the reclining chair cars of the Southwind and the people who occupied them, our quintet blew into the "Windy City" along with a couple of other refugees from Alabama State Teachers college. The first real blow in the city came when the desk clerk at the Continental (42 floors of friendly hospitality) professed absolute ignorance of any ACP convention meeting this year. We immediately becams the helpless flowers of Southern womanhood, and be put the aforementioned motto of the hotel in action immediately by assigning us to a suite that was an exit to the fire escape. There were sleeping places for only four people and a small fifth, viz—you guess who. I was very comfortable practicing Yogi for six hours out of 24.

After pretzeling through the first night, I joined my compatriots, and we went out to gawk around the big city.

The first stop of cultural interest was at the Chicago Theatre where Danny Kaye was making a personal appearance. We stormed the balcony, stopping only long enough to appreciate the beautiful architecture (it really was) that had been wasted in the construction of a mere movie palace. Three shows later we were exhausted from yelling "Anatole of Paris" every time Danny called for requests, and we decided to try to see about tickets for some of the other minor attractions such as "Oklahoma" and "State of the Union."

We found "Oklahoma" as good as reputed, liked the dancing best, and have already written a new version of "Poor Jud." Thanks to Dr Irish we caught many of the scintillating, caustic comments in "State of the Union" that went by many of the other people. I was not one of the favored three who saw Gertrude in "Follow the Girls" because Rodg and I were busy with a couple of *Floridamen* at the Black Hawk that night.

We were *tres chic* at Jacques, hungry at the broadcast of the Breakfast Club, and ridiculous when we went ice skating at the arena. We didn't skate much, but as Sharer quipped, "We were on the ice a lot."

We visited Olde Heidelberg, a very nice place which Sharer insisted on re-naming "the Irishman's joint." The outstanding discovery of the trip was those wonderful chain places called "Thompson's" which feed one for a pittance and bring back fond memories of the DH.

We visited the planetarium and spent two wonderful imaginary years traveling over the heavens of the northern hemisphere, and have decided that Dr Richards needs one here for his physical science classes. The same day we found Florida fish amongst all the others at the Shedd aquarium, and visited the Field museum, where we found the Cro-magnon man which bore definite resemblance to Bee Dowd.

The Art Institute was another thing that made working the convention in so difficult. Convention, did I say? Oh, yes, there was a convention. We just aren't mentioning it because it was sponsored by the *Tribune*, and Mr Vance wouldn't approve

The last night we were in Chicago, we had an FSC reunion with three girls—Evelyn Ayrault, Louise Cason, and Vee Linton—out in Evanston. As we came back to the hotel and they returned to the University of Chicago, we stood on the corner of Randolph and State across the street from Marshall Field's and sang to the glory of our "alma mammy."

The next morning early, as we left that beautiful city loaded with maps, napkins, matches, menus, pamphlets, time tables and one stein for root beer, Rodg was weeping quietly because we refused to hel her tuck the Merchandise Mart into her tunic for the new Flambeau office.

La Meri Tells

(Continued from page One)

smiled, "vary according to the climate." In places with weather typically bad at night such as London, people enjoy more the artistic performances than in places where the climate is good and the nights are clear and warm. American audiences are different in that they want to be amused. She feels that Americans "are an extrovert people" with a desire to laugh and be happy.

Besides her achievements as a performer of dances from all over the world, La Meri speaks Italian and understands French and Spanish. She also runs her own school of dancing in New York City. In this school she follows her belief in the individual method of learning, that a pupil can learn the way he wishes. "If he wants to start with the finished dance and work back to the beginning, that is all right. The individual interpretation and expression is the thing."

Speaking with what she termed "American, not English," Miss La Meri had a word of advice for students with artistic desires "We are what we are. Find out what you like and fulfill your desire to express yourself. A person should want to dance, not to be a dancer."

Miss La Meri has a repertoire of over a hundred dances. She has to travel by train because of the several tons of costumes she carries with her. With no immediate plans for future travel she intends to return to New York and the business of running her dancing school. She hopes to go to South America for further study as soon as conditions are near normal again and travel accommodations can be arranged.

FSC Campus

(Continued from page One)

slow as accompanist will also be included on the program.

The final session Tuesday afternoon will include a recital featuring the winners of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs District contests plus representative young artists from other districts. The convention will close with the election of officers for the coming year and the selection of next year's convention city.

The auditorium will be available for any members who may wish to rehearse there in preparation for convention performances between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

As far as scientists have been able to determne, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

Tally Ho

By "O B" KITCHEN

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

The "Ideal Man" is one clever enuf to make money and foolish enuf to spend it . . . She throws herself at him, but he always manages to catch her at it . . Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about . . You're inevitably master of the man you don't desire and the slave of the one you do! Sister, you are sooo right!

NEVER A DULL MOMENT:

"Playniter's" intriguing publicity stunt for their circus carnival Saturday night: the gaily be-ribboned horse sauntering around campus the day before with a "Clown Crier" on its back . . . the provocative La Meri at the Artist series (nuff said!) . . . social activities, like Topsy, have "just growed" around hyar (another beeg dance at the DMC officer's club tomorrow night!) . . . Investiture Tuesday night leaving seniors with that "we-have-arrived" feeling. Oh, bliss!

UNMENTIONABLES:

"Bums" who take your last cigarette (when you're broke, to boot!) . . . pompous "proctors", extremely duty-minded and obsessed with their own importance . . . "teachers pets" (see first row in any class) who insist upon monopolizing all discussions . . . antagonists in the Westcott mail rush . . . the preponderance of anti-chivalrists on Dale Mabry torture-wagons . . . Oh, well. To each his own!

DIPLOMA-ADDICT

A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education. That's all brother!

Report Given

(Continued from page One)

committee met on Monday night with the Senate Steering committee to organize into groups for work on specific articles in the constitution.

Tha regular business meetings of the Constitution committee will be held on Mondays at 6:45 p m in room 402 Longmire building These meetings are open to the student body with discussion limited to members of the Constitution committee. In addition, the sub-committees will meet once a week to work on their individual topics in the constitution.

Mayfield, Ky, is the site of the world's largest ceramic clay pits.

Male Eye View

By LUCIUS DANIELS

WHY IS AN ASSEMBLY?

"If more of the students don't start coming to these meetings," said Dean McBride at last week's assembly, "We are going to start checking attendance, making it really compulsory."

• • •

That's one way to do it. Another way would be to follow the suggestion given to this column the other day and eliminate the assemblies entirely.

While the necessity for a weekly assembly for the first few weeks was obvious, in order to form the student government and other things requiring the presence of the entire student body, all it is now is a place for making announcements — a job which could be done easier, better, and quicker by a small mimeographed sheet.

• • •

At one of the first meetings Dean McBride said that since we had no traditions to go on, our rules would be formed according to what was found necessary. Unfortunately, "necessary" can mean more than one thing, depending on the point of view—from the point of view of the desires of the faculty or the needs of the students.

What happens about these assemblies will show us what it means.

FSC RATIONS

When the cafeteria was first set up at Dale Mabry a sigh of relief went up from the studen who had been eating the gir. sized meals on the campus. At last a man was able to sit down to a breakfast composed of something more than a lukewarm cu of coffee and a tired slice of ha toasted bread.

But there is still one catch. When they planned a breakfast and dinner for us young growing boys somebody forgot about lunch The other day lunch consisted of two thin cheese sandwiches, a bowl of rabbit food, and a little fruit. It tasted good, but mo of us could have used about three times as much of it.

FLASTACOED

At last week's assembly a motion was passed to join with the FSC annual, the Flastacowo. Somebody thought that since we were going to have a part in the annual we ought to have part in the name, too.

Best of the suggested names was "Flastaco-ed," until Dr McBride made his nomination. He thinks it ought to be called the "Flastaco-woo."

The alumnae wouldn't like that.

DALE MABRY MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the student body officers meeting last week Vice President Milton Flack stood op and asked if anything was going to be done about ths cut system for men.

The meeting was immedistely and rapidly adjourned.

Skeleton in Coffin-Crate Creates Curiosity in Crowd

Arriving at her room after classes Monday, Frances Myers found a curious crowd gathered around a nine-foot box of ominous proportions, which was addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia. "It looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe it has a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

"It does look like a coffin, doesn't it?" Frances said. Nevertheless, a hammer was found and the boarding was cleared away, leaving the contents exposed to view.

A profound hush fell over the group. Girls looked at one another, half fearfully. A negro man working on the lights in the hall turned pale and clutched his stepladder. For there, grinning up at the astonished group, was a human skeleton!

After the first surprise, excited Spirogira members rushed to Dr Raymond F Bellamy for advice about this grisly gift received by their president. He was called out of class, but at first was as puzzled as anyone about ths problem However, when Frances said, "I won't sleep in the same room with that skeleton," several girls picked it up bodily and carried it to the biology department. Dr Ezda Deviney was surprised, to say the least. "It is a very well-preserved skeleton," she said. "I don't know how anyone not in some scientific profession could have acquired it."

The skeleton has all its parts, with the exception of half of one arm. Dr Deviney estimated its worth at about $125.

Spirogira members are still wondering what to do. "I don't even know anybody from Rockmart, Georgia!" Frances keeps saying "I wonder if we'll be prosecuted"

Faculty Members Go To Annual Meeting

The history department of Florida State Colleges was represented by five faculty members at the twelfth annual meeting of the Southern Historical association which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those attending from FSC were Dr Robert Cotterill, Dr Ruth Bourne, Dr Mary E Thomas, Miss Mary E Mitchell and Miss Claudia L Salley.

The meeting began Wednesday afternoon, at which time speeches were devoted to Southern and European history. Birmingham Southern hotel was host at a luncheon meeting Thursday. A complimentary dinner, held at Howard College Thursday night, ended the Southern teachers' meeting.

Former FSC Student Goes to England

Miss Evelyn Hammer, who received her AB degree from Florida State College in 1932, is one of the 70 women and four men teachers now participating in an exchange program with the British Miss Hammer, who is from Dunedin, is being replaced by Miss Mary Hustler of England, who will teach in the Dunedin schools this year.

Miss Hammer was chosen by the Unitd State Office of Education with the aid of the State Department of Public Instruction after the British Ministry of Education broached the subject of exchange teachers with the American Sttas Department. If this experiment proves successful, the teacher exchange program will be extended to other countries.

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Cashin' In

By JOHN CASH

psets are becoming commonce occurrences in the topsy ty 1946 football campaign. s was evidenced last Saturday en previously undefeated Tensee, Texas and North Carolina wed before Wake Forest, Rice Virginia Tech.

Only Army, Notre Dame, Pennsania, Georgia, UCLA and Harc remain in the select group undefeated, untied elevens. rthwestern, North Carolina and egon, though undefeated, have en once tied.

Barring further form reversals, my and Notre Dame will move o their November 9 clash still scathed by the throes of defeat. e West Pointers tackle West rginia and the Irishmen take on -beaten Navy tomorrow.

In games this week that could y see more unbeaten teams pled. Northwestern bumps into io State. North Carolina faces nnessee, Oregon meets South- California and Georgia vies n Alabama in their traditional ssic. A fray that will pit beaten still formidable elevens will the Georgia Tech-Duke scram-

Same Old Story

The same old story—lack of re- strength—was obvious in University of Florida's fifth nsecutive loss last Saturday. In th Carolina the Gators were ing one of the nation's top ms, but still had enough to ure three quarters of the con- with only a 9-point deficit.

At least Florida had "plenty of stice." The great Tar Heel back, arlie Justice, made two scintilg touchdown gallops of 70 90 yards during the course of game.

Despite the loss of Florida's gy end Broughton "Brute" lliams of Tampa, regained his ional lead in number of passes eived and total yards made via air waves. Williams added tosses to 15 previous catches d 166 yards to a former total 267. Simple mathematical figng shows that the 195-pound homore has now caught 23 sals for an aggregation of 433 rds.

Florida has an open date this ek before meeting Georgia and arlie Trippi next Saturday in ksonville.

Hurricane Blows On

Once-beaten Miami University l try to add to its impressive ord as the Hurricane blows into iladelphia for tonight's game th Villanova. This battle should vide an insight to the Florida-lanova game two weeks hence. e boys from Miami thumped attanooga decisively last weeknd.

Unsung Glory

Arnold Tucker, Army's great arterback from Miami, is, to is writer, the principal reason the Cadets' continued success. ainst Oklahoma Tucker grabd one of the southwestern team's erals from the atmosphere and ced 92 yards for a score, thus ing the soldiers some probable barrassment.

In the Cornell game the Miami ed merchant, who has played ond fiddle to Glenn Davis and oc" Blanchard for two seasons, de two spectacular dashes for re than 50 yards. After missing game because of an injury, "Mr uarterback" took over where vis and Blanchard failed by sing three touchdown heaves ainst Duke's Blue Devils, who ply would not be mastered on e ground.

Besides calling the plays and s passing and running ability, cker is one of the Cadets' best fensive players. Truly, Tucker serves consideration when the -America squads are picked.

Grid Ranking

In the fourth weekly poll of Associated Press sports writers the national ranking of the top ten gridiron powers is as follows: Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, UCLA, Georgia, Northwestern, Texas, Rice, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Two winners, Wake Forest and Rice, were still reted behind their victims, Tennessee and Texas. Other powerful teams not in the top ten, but worthy of mention, are Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and Duke.

Out on a Limb

Your reporter has decided to take the plank-walk to a watery grave this week by giving his selections on some of the games of national and southern interest. The reader is not advised to wager on the following selections: Georgia over Alabama — Trippi and company will prove to be too much for Harry Gilmer; Notre Dame to best Navy; Army likewise over West Virginia; Tennessee to hand North Carolina its first defeat; Northwestern to squeeze past Ohio State; UCLA to wallop St Mary's; Southern California to hand Oregon its initial loss, and Duke to upset Georgia Tech.

Other choices are Vanderbilt over Auburn, Rice over Texas Tech, Texas over Southern Methodist, LSU over Mississippi, Kentucky over Michigan State and Villanova to surprise Miami.

◆

Home Ec Officers Assume Positions

The Home Economics club of Florida State College held its monthly meeting last Wednesday in the lounge of the Longmire building with about fifty members ushering in their newly-elected officers. Esther Dale, president for the coming year, presided over the meeting.

The speaker for the evening was one of the official delegates at the College club division of the American Home Economics association held in Cleveland, Ohio last June. June Holloway, representative for Florida State Home Economics clubs at the national convention, gave a report to the FSC audience on state, national and international club members.

Officers introduced for the year were: Esther Dale, president; Mary Ann Herring, vice-president; Ann Spooner, secretary; Eddie Faye Stokes, treasurer; Ruth Largent, social chairman; Carolyn Flint, publicity chairman; Emily and Elizabeth Harper, co-chairmen of the poster committee; Grace Trice, senior representative for the Club Council; Yvonne Boatwright, junior representative; June Holloway, sophomore representative, and Ann Carlisle, freshman representative.

The meeting was adjourned to the small lounge of the Longmire building after Miss Holloway's report, and after-dinner coffee was served to the members.

◆

Association to Meet

The November meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemistry association will be held November 16, at 8 p m in the chemistry lecture room at Forida State College. Dr J H Simons of Pennsylvania State College will be guest speaker.

Dr Simons, well known for his work on the element flourine, will speak on the "Scientific and Utilitarian Values of Flourine Chemistry."

Under the direction of the American Chemistry association, Dr Simons is making this lecture tour in order to enable the general public to learn more about the uses of flourine in industry and in science.

◆

Three-fourths of the residences in the United States are constructed of wood.

Members From 606 Swim to Victory

Barracks 606 of the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida swam their way to a close win in the intramural swimming meet last week by amassing 29 points to 26 for Barracks 701. Third place went to Barracks 505 with 23 points and in the fourth spot was Barracks 609 with eight points.

Winners of the individual meets were: Dick Reed (701), 50-yard breaststroke; John Binkert (701), 50-yard backstroke; David Greenfield (606), 50-yard freestyle; Virgil Allen (505), and Julian Poster (609), tied in the 100-yard freestyle; Virgil Allen (505), 220-yard freestyle; John Gill (606), diving; David Greenfield (606), individual medley.

In the two team events Barracks 505 took first in the 200-yard freestyle and Barracks 701 gained top honors in the medley relay. The 505 relay team was Harold Boyd, Ed Bowman, Virgil Allen and Stan Banaszak, while 701 entered John Binkert, Arthur Knight, Dick Reed and Richard Williams.

◆

Witty Jokes Reign Even Dem Meeting

By ANN TUCKER

Lucky me! The editor of the local press handed me the assignment. "Check on the stupendous, sensational script meeting of Even dem." And me in my bright green dress (with a heart of gold!), made my way up the stairs in search of the famous script committee.

As I approached I could hear the loud chuckles and laughing. With a cheery smile I knocked, and having given the pass word, I plunged into the gay circle, lost with the witty jokes flying with the seconds as a hurried shorthand job by Shea was in rapid process.

"Sully" and Candy were cheering over the wonderful talent they had lined up. I moved a little to the other side of the room in search of a quote from Georgia Jaeckel, who was all smiles. "Wait 'til you see the Dem—it's terrific!" and off she wandered repeating the enchanting words. The Even spirits were really buzzin'. The room was crowded with excited voices when the door opened. There stood Norwood with that red, white and purple expression on her face, who, with a hopeful voice, inquired, "Odd Dem?"

Feeling sorry for the Odd one, Shea led her further down the hall to the morgue where moans and groans could be heard from the sobbing committee of Odds.

Before departing from the happy Even session, I learned since the script had been finished for two weeks, and Georgia was so pleased, she and the committee are planning a week's trip to New York . . . as they have so much time on their hands.

Opening the door, I emerged from the room and beat my way down to the Flambeau office. What a story! What a production! Is Cecil B DeMille listening?

◆

Airways Give Rides

Florida Airways gave courtesy rides last week to Sarah Lewis, president of College Government Association, and Joyce Petty, managing editor of the Flambeau, as the formal opening of their new routes. The girls flew over Tallahassee and the college.

Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell and the civic leaders of Tallahassee were also invited.

Cagers Hold Tryout In Dale Mabry Gym

Leon High Gives Equipment; Three Games Net 93 Points

Tryouts for aspiring basketball candidates will be held in the Dale Mabry gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A cry for new basketball material for the men students has been issued by Ed Williamson, athletic director, and Bill Stephens, student manager.

Difficulty is being encountered in furnishing equipment for the Dale Mabry branch, but temporary uniforms have been obtained from Leon High of Tallahassee for use in the games. New candidates are urged to bring their own gear because the equipment shortage is acute. Williamson and Stephens are hoping to latch onto some of the very capable basketeers on the Dale Mabry campus.

At present the regular squad numbers ten players and a student manager, Stephens. Names carried on the DM roster are: Edwards, Pavy, Stanfill and Fillingin, forwards; Godwin and Dickie, centers; Bowers, Schneider, Brown and Wickham, guards.

The managers report that there has been a fine volunteer turnout and the "eager beavers" of basketballdom have given a fine account of themselves on the courts. In the three contests thus far DM has accumulated 93 points against their opponents 57. Of the DM total forward, C O Edwards has notched 24 points to his credit. Charlie Bowers, guard, rates next place with 23 points to his credit. The only other members on the squad who are near Edwards and Bowers are Jim Pavy and C W Godwin, who have 14 and 10 points respectively.

Regular practices are to be held in the DM gym from 8 till 10 nightly, Monday through Thursday, and it is requested that men interested in turning out for the team, but who have night classes, report for practice as soon as their class is adjourned.

No contest has been set for this weekend, but Williamson is communicating with several schools in this area as work progresses on building an attractive slate for the DM quintet this year. As yet Williamson has not received the official "go-ahead" from Gainesville on the proposed intercollegiate scheule, but there is a loud demand among the students attending the Tallahassee branch of the university for such a calendar.

◆

Victory Dinners To Be Given Teams

Women's Recreation association anounced this week that celebration of Thanksgiving games this year will be climaxed at a victory dinner for all team members Saturday night after the games. This will take the place of the two Odd and Even banquets formerly held.

Tarpon will have three performances during the Thanksgiving holidays. There will be a capacity of 300 spectators for each night. No faculty tickets will be issued this year for Tarpon shows. Tickets for all of the activities will be mailed to students.

Dale Mabry Alleys Open to Students

The bowling alleys on the Dale Mabry campus are now open for use of both men and women students between the hours of 5 and 10 p m, according to Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students at Florida State College, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at the University branch.

A fee of ten cents per line will be charged to pay for the services of a pin boy. Students may use the alleys without further notice, and anyone interested in other information concerning bowling leagues may contact Mr S L Boggs at the alleys.

The bowling center of Tallahassee Recreation park will also be reserved for students of FSC and the Tallahassee branch of University of Florida every Thursday from 2 to 6 p m, according to Dean Dorman.

◆

Dale Mabry Takes First Cage Game

The Dale Mabry cagers gained six points late in the fourth quarter last Friday night to win a 31-24 decision over the Kappa Sigma basketeers from the University of Florida in a hard-fought basketball game in the Florida State College gym.

Leading the Tally branch to their third straight win was Charlie Bowers, long-loping guard from Blountstown, who dumped in six field goals to reck up twelve points. Forward S O Edwards dropped over nine points worth for DM to gain runnerup honors for the Mabry crew.

However, scoring honors for the evening went to Kappa Sig forward, Watford, who accounted for fourteen of his crew's total earnings. The Gainesville fraternity held a 21-18 lead at half-time, but the men from Dale Mabry held their big brothers from the State U to a total of only three points in the last half as they warmed up for their final fourth quarter outburst.

◆

Can One *Live* Part Of Corpse *in Play?*

Has anyone seen "The Body"—the dead one, that is? Lou Shonter has earned herself this title by virtue of her role in the speech department's forth-coming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." In the comedy, she plays the role of a middle-aged man's corpse.

"The Body," that of one of the lonely old men poisoned by the two leading charecters, appears in the play when it is discovered in a window-seat. From that time on, it is shown in and out of the window-seat by various other characters.

It seems that in acting classes aspiring actors and actresses are told to recall past situations which might be applicable to their roles in order to portray the necessary emotion—to practically live the role.

"Well, this is one part I can't live," laughed Lou, "but at least it's different!"

Football Will Begin With Monday Clash

Managers to Attend Meeting To Decide Team Bracketing

Football, in an intramural key, will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 when two, as yet un-named, teams clash on the field at Dale Mabry south of the Marine House in the opening game of the regular touch football elimination tournament.

The bracketing for the tournament will be decided in a special meeting of the barracks managers tonight in the Dale Mabry gymnasium. Names of the barracks will be drawn and carded against one another and the two teams drawn first will tangle Monday afternoon in the initial tilt.

Rules for the meet will be the same as those enforced at the University of Florida, except that the arrival of any team ten minutes late for the scheduled kickoff will automatically forfeit the game to their rivals.

Teams entering will be composed of seven players with a minimum of three men playing on the line for the offensive team. Defensive players must line up for play five yards from the regular line of scrimmage unless they are within their own five-yard line. In the place of tackling a ball-carrier is downed by being touched above the knee. Games will be made up of two halves of 12-minute durations with the offensive team given four downs to gain twenty yards. In the event they fall to do so the ball will be relinquished to their opponents.

If a game ends in a tie the number of first downs will determine the winner.

◆

Pi Beta Phi Victor In Volleyball Finals

Pi Beta Phi won the intramural volley ball tournament over the Village team last Friday afternoon to the tune of 40 points to 27.

Those on the Pi Phi team were: Betty Kennedy, Peggy Gatewood, Barbara Jane Morgan, Ysobel Du Pree, Natalie Parramore, Polly Chazal, Pat Dillard, and Betty Jo Brock, and Ann Anderson and Jean Mixson as substitutes.

Tennis intramurals have had practice periods this week. The games start Monday.

◆

Even Spirits High

Even spirit was high Monday night at a pep rally held in front of the dining hall. All the freshman and junior candidates for cheerleaders were there, as the campus resounded with Even yells.

Dr Harold Richards, Miss "Babe" Evans, and the Even "spirit" were the speakers of the evening. The group gathered in the open space just in front of the dining hall and built a bonfire around which the rally was held.

◆

SPECIAL SCENTS

The greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians several centuries B C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, and clothes, and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

Residence Counselor Found To Be Tennis Champion

Miss Anne Pope, residence counselor of Bryan Hall, has had a varied and interesting career in the field of tennis. She has won several championships, including both the singles and doubles championship during her junior and senior years at the University of Tennessee. She was also city champion of Chattanooga during this time. While she was attending the American College of Physical Education in Chicago she became college singles champ.

While reminiscing about her career Miss Pope related what she considered her most thrilling and gratifying experience in tennis. "It started when I began coaching a girl in playing to get her mind off herself and to relieve some of her nervousness. The girl, Virginia Hollingsworth, became very interested in tennis and under the tutorship went on to win the national indoor junior championship."

One of the more amusing incidents in her tennis career came when she was asked to play an exhibition match on the first lighted court in Chattanooga. The lights were so arranged that when she looked up in the air to smash a ball, she was completely blinded by the lights and entirely missed the ball. "This all proved quite embarrassing," laughed Miss Pope.

This tennis champ has not only played and coached tennis, but has also refereed championship matches. She refereed some of Don Budge's games the year he won the national junior championship. She also judged for national junior double champions Budge and Mako.

After a train accident in which her leg was broken, Miss Pope was forced to give up playing tennis.

Her efforts in college sports were rewarded by letters and trophies for basketball, track, baseball, hockey, swimming and tennis.

Miss Pope's interests definitely do not stop with sports. After traveling in 46 of the 48 states she went abroad. During her stay in Europe she traveled in 12 countries, visiting such places as Gibraltar, Algiers, Patri, Greece, and Naples and Venice, Italy.

For a while this Chattanooga born sports leader taught dancing at the Internation House in New York City. This institution houses honor students sent to the United States by various countries for continuance of studies.

"The year I taught there 52 countries were represented. I had a fine opportunity to meet and know people of different nationalities," Miss Pope remarked.

Bryan's residence counselor received her AB degree from the University of Tennessee; BPE from the American College of Physical Education; and MA from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where she specialized in dance and sports, and at Columbia. Her freshman year was spent at Cornell, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"I spent my first year at FSC as counselor in Jennie Murphree, but I've been in Bryan ever since," Miss Pope declared.

◆

Evens to Compete

Freshmen members of the Even soccer team will be divided into separate groups for inter-team competition, Elaine Gavigan, Even soccer captain, announced yesterday. This competition, which will afford experience in meeting opposing teams, will be valuable later in actual Odd and Even games. The freshman groups will compete in a series of games, and the winning team will play the junior Even team.

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AVC May Have Local Chapter Her eat FSC

Ten Names Are Required To Petition Headquarters For National Membership

Organization Is Working For Liberal Legislation

The organization of a Florida State College chapter of the American Veterans Committee is under discussion and a preliminary meeting date will be set early in November. Names of ten interested ex-GIs are required to petition national headquarters for a charter

The AVC is the leading veteran's group to come out of World War II. With a membership that has grown in a year from 5.000 to 80,000, AVC has been influential far beyond its numbers in matters of legislation. It is credited with leadership in the fight for veteran's housing, cars for amputees, and terminal leave pay. AVC is also on record as supporting the Wegner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill Fair Practices bill, Full Employment bill, Anti-Lynching bill, Government Medical Insurance bill, and has campaigned for the retention of a strong OPA to counteract inflation.

The group is working at present to elect as many liberal members to Congress as possible, whether Democrat or Republican, and is championing a resolution to "get a vet to sit in with Byrnes." Definitely progressive in attitude to social legislation and very active politically. AVC takes as its slogan. "Citizens first: veterans second"

Students who would like to know more about the AVC and help in the organization of a local chapter are requested to leave their names with Lucius Daniels, at the base; graduate students and faculty members may leave their names with Miss Dora Byron, 208 History building.

This fast growing veteran's organization is headed by chairman Charles Bolte, author of best-seller, "The New Veteran." Gilbert Harrison is vice-chairman and other national officers include Franklin D Roosevelt Jr. Oren Root Jr and Michael Straight. Among members are Sterling Hayden, Audie Murphey, Henry Cabot Lodge and dozens of other "names."

Membership in the AVC is offered to the Merchant Marine and combat press correspondents, as well as to the armed services.

◆

Cotillion Resumes Campus Activities

Once again the green jerkins of Cotillion are on duty in the game room of the Rowena Longmire building. Here the members of Cotillion act as hostesses, introduce girls and boys, try to keep the room clean and see that all house rules are obeyed.

Cotillion is a campus dance honorary founded in 1910 Until 1933 boys were not allowed to attend dances held on campus, so the Cotillion girls dressed in tuxedos and led at the College Government association dances.

It is traditional for Cotillion to tap its new members for the year at the annual Thanksgiving dance. To help the members select taps there will be a Cotillion "rec" every Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p m in Landis recreation room. All interested girls are asked to come down and dance.

According to Mary Lou Norwood, president of Cotillion, plans for the rest of the year include dancing classes second quarter and a play night with an all Cotillion floor show in the third quarter Cotillion also offers its services in helping with any dance on campus.

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Dr Rogers Has Coffee For English Department

A coffee honoring the new members of the English department will be given by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, for the entire English department at her home Saturday evening.

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KDP Makes Plans

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held its regular business meeting October 24 in the office of Ralph D Eyman, Dean of school of education. Plans for the year were discussed and invitations for membership were given out

As Miss Edna Parker, former president, is on a year's leave of absence, Mr Ernest Cason has taken over her position. The following officers will serve for the coming year: Ida Lula Davis, vice-president: Frances Rutland, recording secretary: Aileen James, corresponding secretary: Nell McNiel, reporter and historian: Miss Fannie Shaw, treasurer: Dr M R Hinson, counselor.

Garden of Roses Theme for Dance

The anual rose dance of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta featuring the "Garden of Roses" theme will be given the night of November 2 in the Delta Zeta chapter house from 8 to 12. An informal tea dance will be held on the afternoon of the same day.

The house will be lighted and decorated with roses and a rose trellis through which couples will dance. During the intermission refreshments will be served on the back lawn which will also be lighted and decorated with roses.

Decoration chairman for the dance is Joy Schoedler.

Sunday morning the Delta Zetas and their dates will attend the Presbyterian church. A picnic is planned at Wakulla Springs for them in the afternoon.

◆

Landis Green Is X-ray Site

A mobile X-ray unit will arrive Monday under the supervision of the State Board of Health and Tuberculosis association to give X-ray tests for both students and faculty The machine will be operated on Landis green, beginning Monday, November 4, through Monday, November 11.

The following schedule will indicate the time X-ray tests are to be given:

UNIT OPERATION NOV 4-11.

Monday—Dale Mabry men, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Tuesday— Laborers, 4 pm through 6 pm.

Wednesday— Landis, Gilchrist, Broward, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Thursday—Jennie Murphree Reynolds, 2 pm through 5 pm. Faculty, 5 pm through 6 pm.

Friday—Bryan, Village, Dale Mabry, Magnolia, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Monday—Day students, off campus, 2 pm through 5 pm. Clinical staff, 5 pm through 6 pm.

Last year tuberculosis claimed 700 deaths in Florida and caused more deaths in the college age group than any other communicable disease.

With the new mobile machine, a simple procedure in making tests is used. It takes only 30 seconds, and persons are not required to undress.

Evelyn Stuckey and Catherine Barrs are representatives of the State board of health working with the X-ray unit. Two technicians from the state will be in charge of all tests

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Band May Perform At University Games

The Florida State College band may perform at college football games in the future, Mr Robert Smith, assistant band director, stated this week. In spite of the semi-co-educational status of the college the FSC band will remain an all-girl organization, he said.

This group is, Mr Smith explained, one of the few remaining all-girl college marching bands in the United States today. This year the group, composed of approximately 60 members, is directing its efforts toward skill in marching drills and formations.

◆

School Gives Party

A Hallowe'en party was given last night by the junior high school students of the Demonstration school, under the auspices of the Student Council.

Chairman of this affair was Marlin C Sanders, grade seven critic teacher. Among the various activities of the evening a weiner roast was held and prizes were awarded for the best costumes of both boys and girls.

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Hester to Speak

Margaret Hester, systems service woman for International Business Machines, will speak on Monday at 11:30 a m to the public personnel administration class.

Miss Hester will demonstrate the technical use of IBM machines in personnel administration. IBM classification cards, compensation schedules and other forms will also be explained at that time

Standards Council Has First Meeting

Schaeffer Is Made Secretary; Club to Meet Third Tuesday

The first meeting of the Social Standards Council was held in Landis parlor Tuesday night, October 22. A coffee was served during a social period at which time Emily Sheftall, chairman of the council, introduced the new members.

The business for the evening was to outline plans for the year's work. Vivian Schaeffer, representative from Parkside, was appointed as secretary, and the council decided to meet regularly every third Tuesday in Landis parlor.

Social policies of the college were discussed for the rest of the meeting.

Miss Sarah Cloud, social director of the campus and residence counselor in Landis, will be the sponsor of the council for this year.

The Social Standards Council is made up of representatives from groups on campus who are concerned with social affairs and procedures. It acts as a coordinator of all social events throughout the year.

The representatives for this year and the groups they represent are as follows:

Barbara Owens, Landis, Dorothy Crowson, Gilchrist; Patricia Grant, Magnolia; Martha McCormack, Broward: Jean Boucher, Reynolds; Dorothy Butts, Jennie Murphree: Carol Deters, Bryan; Vivian Schaeffer, Parkside; Joyce Todd, campuside-Hillside: Elizabeth Brower, Dale Mabry: and Janet Robertson, Village.

Clara Jane Carol, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathleen Hamilton, Alpha Xi Delta; Anne Rice, Pi Beta Phi. Henrietta Trezevant, Longmire building committee: Betsy Bird, usher committee: Jane Wooten, dance committee: Betty Gardiner. Women's Recreation Association; Dorothea McRee, Young Women's Christian Association, and Elizabeth Green, day students.

◆

Student Vocalists Heard in Recital

A student recital featuring voice and piano was presented yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the recital hall of the Music Annex.

Two Handel selections, "Lascia ch'io pianga' from Rinalde, sung by Anne Daniel with Virginia Der-Gerry accompanying, and "Ombra Mal Fu" by Newton Sullivan with Emily Bridges accompanying, were followed by Cinda Kent singing Grieg's "I Love Thee." Betty Kent was her accompanist. Phyllis DeKalb chose "Snow towards Evening" by Eleanor Warren, and "To a Messenger" by Frank La Forge. She was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg.

Jean Doughtry and Ann Wiggins played the piano solos Chopin's "Scherze in B flat minor" and "Waltz in E minor."

Domitory Teas

Gilchrist

A special tea in honor of the Gilchrist sponsors is being planned for the coming Wednesday by that hall. It will be informal. Betty Loy, publicity chairman for Gilchrist, said, "We believe the girls feel more at home in an informal atmosphere."

Following a general policy of one tea each week, the girls have decided to have one special tea in each month. Dorothy Wells has charge of the arrangements in her capacity of tea chairman.

Some type of entertainment, probably musical, will be provided for the teas. As yet Gilchrist has held only routine teas, at which attendance has been fair.

Landis

Landis hall honored their sponsors, Dr Claude Flory, Miss Ernestine Troemmel and Miss Alma Lester with a tea last Wednesday afternoon. An "unusually good attendance" was reported by Miss Ruth Pyche, residence counselor. Background music was played.

Landis will follow the practice of one tea per week and one special tea each month. One member of a social committee is in charge each time, with power to appoint aids.

A Hallowe'en coffee is planned by the social committee.

Magnolia

A special tea has been held by Magnolia hall for their honorary house members, Dr W H Rogers, Miss Lynette Thompson and Mrs E W Miller. There was background music and the affair was "very pleasant," according to Miss Evelyn Bramlett, residence counselor.

The juniors living in Magnolia will be honored at the next tea given by this house.

Once a month an open house is held for the faculty, though teas are planned for each week.

Patricia Grant is Magnolia's social director. Each tea is planned by a different committee under her supervision.

A Hallowe'en party is to be given neat Wednesday in Magnolia.

At the last weekly tea in the *Village* given for honorary house members, Rita Sprankle played the piano and Jimmy Rogers, house president, sang. Sue Ann Bradshaw was the chairman in charge of this tea.

Due to lack of kitchen facilities, only one tea has taken place at the girls' branch of *Dale Mabry*. It was held in the former Officer's club at the base. Miss Edith Aber, residence counselor, has stated that teas will be planned as soon as proper facilities are installed.

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Mount Logan, with an altitude of 19.850 feet, is the highest mountain in Canada.

"Moonlight Mood", "Winter Carnival" are Dance Motifs

A "Winter Carnival" motif was presented by the Chi Omegas at their annual formal dance which was held Saturday night in the Landis hall recreation room. An array of snowmen, icicles, igloos and snowflakes helped carry out the theme and blended with the green and white color scheme.

Fruit punch was served throughout the evening Over the punch bowl was a placard with the words Winter Carnival in green and white, which accented the whole theme. The music for the dance was provided by Harry Shepherd and his orchestra.

Among guests for the evening were: Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Mr and Mrs Frank Miller, Mr and Mrs George Lewis and Mrs O S Lanier. Mrs Frank Miller is the Chi Omega faculty advisor and Mrs Lanier the House mother.

Head of the hostess committee was Mary Groover Holland and heads of the decoration committee were Ina Jo Wrench and Nell McNeil.

At the "Moonlight Mood" dance sponsored by Gilchrist students Robert Ripley would have felt right at home, because a phenomenon occurred which would rival any of his revelations. The dance was entirely boy-break, and instead of the usual ribbon of girls along the sidelines, boys were crowded two-deep around the room. With their plentiful supply of men and dreamy music supplied by Curtis Davis' band from Quincy, Gilchrist girls may well have set the pace for future formal dances on the campus of Florida State College.

Their theme was carried out with streamers of blue and white crepe paper, covered with silver cupids and strung from the chandelier. The "moon," a blue spotlight behind palm leaves, shone down on dancers and clusters of flowers.

General chairman of the dance was Dorothy Crowson and her committee members were Grace Elder and Dorothy Wells.

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The Florida Flambeau

Spirit Dies

Published by the Students of Florida State College

VOL. XXXIII, No. 5 Tallahassee, Florida NOVEMBER 8, 1946

Constitutional Committee Is Formed at DM

Students Vote Approval Of Twelve Appointees At Regular Convocation

Fussell and Wentworth Are Co-Heads of Group

In the second meeting of the newly-elected officers of the Dale Mabry student body Monday evening an eight-man Constitutional Committee, headed by Bill Fussell and Dean Wentworth, was formed. The appointments, along with the appointment of a four-man yearbook committee, were approved by popular vote at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Dale Mabry student body.

The six men named to serve with Fussell and Wentworth on the constitutional committee were: David Burns, LeMoyne Cash, George Croy, Roy Holt, Keith Salter and Henry Ward. Listed for the yearbook were: George Croy, assistant editor; Charles Dyson, assistant business manager. Roy Froom and James Toppin, staff members. These men are to work together in building a male section to the school yearbook.

President John Sullivan announced that a Social Committee had also been formed by combining the three social chairmen of the DM branch into a group for the purpose of avoiding conflicts of various events and meetings, and to gain co-operation between the social chairmen of the student body. Jesse Wilson is the student body chairman, Charles Campbell, upper-class chairman, and D L Middlebrook, freshman chairman.

An announcement was made at the assembly Tuesday evening about Religious Emphasis Week and Dalis Santos, student chairman for the Emphasis committee gave a brief history of the highlighted speaker of the week's activities, Dr John Newton Thomas, noted philosopher.

Dalis invited all of the men who are interested in participating in Religious Emphasis Week to attend the formal address of Dr Thomas at the Longmire auditorium Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p m

Otis McBride dean of men, addressed the student body and asked them to co-operate with their newly-elected student government officers in speeding up the program of their government. Dean McBride said "I am sure you have chosen excellent officers and we, the faculty, intend to let you students run your show, so give your officers your full support and see if we can't improve on the already rapid progress made by the officers since their elections."

"You must learn to have faith in your government," continued McBride, "and when you have a weighty problem, or an idea that you believe is for the well-being

Continued on Page 2

Florida Sec of State Lectures at FSC

"Florida's Pattern of Government" was the topic of an address by Secretary of State R A Gray last Friday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. This speech was the first in a series of lectures on various aspects of government by state and college officials, sponsored by the political science department.

Mr Gray described his personal experiences as a member of the State Senate and outlined organization and procedure in that body. He also spoke briefly on the functions of the administrative branch of government.

In discussing the fall elections, the Secretary of State summarized the proposed constitutional amendments, which concern instituting a state budget direction responsible to the legislature, abolishing continuing appropriations and certain local questions. Mr Gray stated that in his opinion these amendments are unnecessary and in some cases decidedly unwise

Speech Honorary Pledges Nine Girls

The Upsilon of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, pledged nine new members Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

The new pledges are: Eugenia Avant, Fay Bass, Betsy Bird, Laura Cason, Virginia Green, Betty Shirley, Clair St John, Gloria Wells and Jane Wooten.

Members and the pledge sisters met [illegible] social [illegible] 20 [illegible] building.

FSC Experiences Fake Bank Crash

"I'm going to miss all those wonderful shows since I can't get my allowance this week!" "I'll starve to death!" "The bank's broke!" Such were the animated cries heard along the second floor of Westcott building early Saturday morning.

Students and teachers alike could not cash any of their checks unless they were for large amounts. Deposits alone were accepted by the harassed tellers

"Too bad I'm not a millionaire's daughter," said one student on learning that the bank had for exchange only a few twenty-dollar bills in its cash drawer.

Suddenly the long line of waiting, worried depositors began to move. Girls could be seen gratefully folding one—two—five one-dollar bills into their wallets. The shipment of small bills needed for the Saturday rush had arrived from a down-town bank, and the "crash" of the bank was relieved

Poll Favors Dorm Smoking

Dale Mabry Officers Presented at Meeting

Introduction of the Dale Mabry student body officers, explanation of the new fire drill system, and the conducting of a bedroom-smoking poll were presented in College Government Association assembly last Tuesday night.

The results of the poll conducted during convocation to see if the student body is in favor of smoking in the dormitory bedrooms are 73 per cent of the 289 votes polled are in favor of this according to Ester Rasmessen, chairman of smoking in the dormitories committee.

Of the non-smokers 62 per cent are in favor of the smokers, 95.3 per cent. The main objections polled concerned fire hazards and nuisance to the non-smokers.

"We have lots to accomplish this year, such as coeducation for next year" said John R Sullivan, president of the Dale Mabry student body. Also introduced were Milton Flack, vice president; Dean Wentworth, secretary, and Jesse Wilson, social chairman. After Jesse Wilson was introduced he extended an invitation to the junior and senior girls for a party to be held tomorrow night in their honor at Dale Mabry.

"The new fire drill system provides for greater individual safety and should be more efficient than any we have used before" emphasized Mickey Chambers, student chairman of fire drills. A head leader aided by an assistant will lead a unit of thirty students out of the building after the group has been checked by two checkers to see that all are present.

"With trained leaders and complete unity the factor of panic, which is so important in fires, is eliminated" said Mickey. A skit was presented to demonstrate the new fire drill system.

Another announcement at convocation was that no decision has been reached about owning cars on campus.

A part of the FSC band under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers played at the opening and closing of convocation.

FSC Represented at Association Meet

The faculty members of the department of political science left Tuesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will attend the first meeting of the Southern Political Science Association to be held since the war. Dr Marion D Irish is on the program committee and was scheduled to address the association yesterday on "The Minority Rule in the South."

This meeting began November 7 and will continue through November 9. Those attending from Florida State College include Dr Lucretia Ilsley, Dr Marion D Irish, Miss Daisy Parker and Mr Lorace E Catterson, all of whom plan to visit the Tennessee Valley Association project.

Buck not to Appear

"Regret that serious complications results of Frank Buck's recent Chicago taxi accident make it impossible for him to appear in November."

This telegram was received Thursday by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music. Mr Buck was scheduled to appear on the Artist Series November 16. The Artist Series plans to book the famous adventurer for the esrly part of the second quarter.

Popular Poll Favors Home Thanksgiving

1,817 Students Vote To Cancel, 505 Are Against Cancellation

Further Action Now Awaits Executive Council Review

Unofficial early returns of a popular poll indicate that 1,817 Florida State College students favor cancellation of traditional Thanksgiving activities, with a dissenting vote of 505. Precluding this majority opinion, 2,313 students favored and 34 opposed a recommendation to College Executive Council that classes over the Thanksgiving weekend not be held or that attendance be relaxed to permit cutting.

Further action awaits Executive Council review upon Dr Doak S Campbell's return to campus, expected sometime tomorrow.

Members of the Thanksgiving committee presented two questions to the student body at house meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights. First, "In view of the previously stated situation, would you favor cancelling Thanksgiving activities, with the understanding that activities of a similar nature would be provided later in the year?"

Second, "If the majority of the student body votes in favor of the previous question, would you favor having the student body recommend to the Executive Council of the college that class attendance on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving be relaxed? (That is, that all students be allowed to cut classes on those days, or that no classes be held at that time.)" There was an overwhelmingly affirmative majority on both questions.

These questions were raised, according to official announcement, due to a greatly increased enrollment and the addition of one unit of students completely new to the campus. Although for many years much of the tradition of the college has centered around Thanksgiving and the events which take place at that time, these traditions have changed from year to year as the size of the school has increased and placed physical limitations on these activities The current consideration is whether or not "activities usually scheduled for Thanksgiving should be postponed to a later date in the school year."

Coming through official channels, the matter has been referred by administrative authorities to the Thanksgiving committee, which in turn unanimously recommended that certain Thanksgiving activities be eliminated and the week-end be declared open if majority vote decided such.

Miss Edith McCollum is chairman of the Thanksgiving committee, the membership of which includes, among others, the CGA president, demonstration chairmen, class presidents, Esteren and Spirogyra presidents, president of WRA, Cotillion, F Club, Tarpon, and Freshman Advisor, according to Mary Lou Norwood

NY Times Prints Co-Education Story

Florida State College made the news last Snday when the New York Times printed a story on Florida co-education in its Notes on Education. Among 2,583 girls, it said, 507 men are now attending the women's college at Tallahassee, living at an inactivated air base at Dale Mabry.

At the University of Alaska there is a sudden influx of GI students escaping from the overcrowded conditions of colleges in the stte. Of the 337 students enrolled in the university, 209 are GI's representing 29 states of the union. Emergency living quarters are being made in quonset huts.

Education for adults and negroes is being sponsored in Nashville, Tennessee, at Fisk university and Tennessee A and M. The program is sponsored by te American Association of Adult Education, the National Conference on Adult Education and Negro and the U S Office of Education.

A contest for undergraduates is being held by the Taimiment Social and Economic Institute for essays on "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be five prizes offered amounting to 3,000 dollars.

Dr Shores Arrives

Dr Louis Shores will arrive from New York tomorrow to assume his duties as new head of the department of library science. Formerly with Peabody college, Dr Shores has been completing an encyclopedia of which he is associate editor.

"And It Comes Out Ping" Says Piano Player Stanley Fletcher

By JANICE RICHEY

"You know, a pianist is really a frustrated singer," said Stanley Fletcher, with just a trace of his native English accent. "Instead of being able to make his instrument sing, as a violinist does," Mr Fletcher said, holding under his chin an imaginary fiddle and straining the bow across its sensitive strings, "he must hammer it." Both hands came up and descended forcefully to illustrate this.

"And then," he explained, "the music comes out 'ping.' It doesn't sing. So that's why I play a recorder as well as a piano. Do you know what a recorder is? It's in Shakespeare's plays. 'Enter the recorder,' you know. It's like a flute or an ocarina. You play it that way. And it sings." He smiled his boyish grin, and lighted another cigarette.

Stanley Fletcher grew up in an atmosphere of music. His parents, his cousins, his whole family were musical. "The people in England sing a lot more than they do in our country. Informal, casual singing at home with family and friends," he said. "Oh, I'm thoroughly American," he explained. "I was born in England, but came to Massachusetts with my family at an early age. I returned to England for six months before the war, but my home is America, although in no particular city." Mr Fletcher is now alternating between teaching at the University of Illinois and touring. He came to Tallahassee from New Orleans.

Smiling whimsically, the pianist explained why he had chosen an all-Chopin concert. "Magic is like people. Some people smile sweetly when you meet them, and right away you like them. But pretty soon, you discover it was just a superficial attractiveness. Then there are other people who aren't easy to get along with at first, but after awhile you get to know them and like them. And there is still another kind—those who are good friends to begin with, and whom you like always. In music, this is Chopin. He's everybody's favorite, young and old, and nobody grows tired of his music. It speaks to all of us."

Mr Fletcher admitted that he liked to play for college audiences. "They are so very enthusiastic and spontaneous in their response to music," he said. "I wish more young people could meet music early." He crossed his leg and settled back, smiling with friendly and genuine interest in the conversation. "You know, my theory is that music is made to be enjoyed. Of course, the concert hall is an artificial setting for listening to music. You should be able

Continued on Page 2

X-Ray Unit Moves Monday

Today and Monday Are Final Days for Service

Monday, November 11, marks the last day for the operation of the mobile X-ray unit on campus. All students and faculty members who have not been X-rayed as yet are urged to report to the mobile unit, on Landis green, today from 2 to 6 p m, or Monday between 2 and 5 p m.

A good percentage of people on campus have been given X-rays, but in spite of this cooperation there are still many students who have not received this free service. All reports on individual X-rays will be strictly confidential.

"It must be remembered that tuberculosis is a very contagious disease," stated Dr Bruce Underwood, director of the Leon county health unit. "Moreover," he continued, "it caused more deaths in the college age group last year than any other communicable disease. Every person over 15 years of age should have an X-ray at least once a year. This state-wide program provides a free and simple way to check chest condition."

Those already X-rayed have discovered the simplicity and speed of the procedure. It is no longer necessary to remove any part of the clothing except such articles as necklaces, sorority pins, or other jewelry.

Home Ec Association Meets in Miami

The annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics association will be held today and tomorrow of this week at the Floridan hotel in Miami Beach. "The meeting will be a general get-together of home economists from all over the state," states Miss Helen Cate, professor of home economics.

Among those staff members of the department of home economics planning to attend the meeting in Miami Beach are: Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Ellen Wright, Miss Ina Van Stan, Miss Helen Richey, Miss Helen Cate and Dr Ruth Conner

Study Clinic Pupils Show Great Increase

Hours for Different Subjects Will Be Shown by Bulletins

"The last two weeks have shown a great increase in the number of students who have come in for help" explained Ann Colvin, president of Mortar Board, in connection with the study clinic being sponsored by that organization every night from 7 to 10 o'clock in 104 Library for the purpose of helping freshmen and University men with their studying.

"However, several students have come for aid on subjects which none of the three regular Mortar Board members present at that particular time had taken, and the students were asked to return some other night," Ann continued.

To avoid this inconvenience to the students, a list will be posted on the University bulletin board in lower Westcott sometime next week on which will be named the girls at the clinic each night and the subjects with which each is able to help students. Plans are also being made to have a special assistant in Chemistry at the clinic on Wednesday nights.

The clinic will not open until 8 o'clock next Tuesday instead of the regular 7 o'clock hour.

Life at French University Tough Even Before the War

Students who think life is tough at the Dale Mabry branch of the university should have seen the schools of France even before the German occupation. This is the opinion of Mr Theo de Veer, new instructor in the French department, who came to Florida State College this year after surviving a war-education and various other unpleasantries in Europe.

"All the classrooms in my old Alma mater, Centre Universitaire Mediterraneen de Nice," said Mr de Veer, "were gathered in one building. The rooms were large scarred chambers that showed the marks of age and war-time conditions. We used wooden benches for seats, and if the blackboards were cracked, the instructors tried not to notice.

"There was a shortage of teachers, so instead of the classes changing rooms, we would usually remain in one place and the teachers came to us. I often had to sit in one room for three hours at a stretch", he recalled.

Social activity was not frowned upon, but France before the occupation was under a strain and that did not make for congeniality in the classroom.

"For instance," commented Mr de Veer, "I spent an entire semester in Latin without knowing the people sitting on either side of me.

"There was no campus life as you know it," he went on. "Instead of living in dormitories we were forced to live in the city of Nice near-by. The only gathering places for students were the little cafes that are so typical of France.

Mr de Veer received his degree, just before the German occupation of his country.

"They forced me then, at point of a gun, to take a post-graduate course in trench digging on the Atlantic defenses, thus concluding a well rounded education of the type not available today," he ended wryly

Slim quiet Theo de Veer was born in Lausanne, Switzerland. When he was only ten months old his family moved to Nice, France where he spent a normal childhood attending school at the Lycee academy and then the university. Upon his graduation from the university the German army of occupation interned him in a work camp in which he remained for two years until freed by the Allied invasion of France.

Next, he was a member of the French underground which led

Continued on Page 2

College Lifts Cutting Ban For Freshmen

Action by Executive Council Is Effective Beginning Nov 16

Cuts Not Allowed For Below-C Average Pupils

Regulations pertaining to the class attendance of first quarter freshmen will be relaxed as of November 16, according to recent action taken by the Executive Council of the college.

The action of relaxing present regulations will also apply to all freshmen entering Florida State College or the Tallahassee Branch of the University at the opening of the second or third quarters.

It has been pointed out that any present first quarter freshman not making a "C" average for the fall quarter is subject to attendance check and automatic cuts during the second quarter.

Further study will be made by the Attendance Committee of the Council so that specific recommendations for a long-range solution to the problem of reporting class attendance can be presented for action. The policies and procedures which have been set down are in the nature of an experiment.

Prize Is Offered By Alumnae Group

Fifteen Dollars to Be Given For Best Wedgewood Design

The Florida State College Alumnae association is offering a cash prize of 15 dollars to students who submit acceptable designs suitable for a commemorative Wedgewood plate. The designs are to utilize typical FSC scenes.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may secure entry blanks from the alumnae office. The contest extends from November 8 to December 6 and will be judged by Mrs Beatrice Williams, Miss Ann Kira and Miss Florence Kawa, all of the college art department.

The cash prize of 15 dollars will be awarded to each person whose design is accepted, and the name of the designer will be printed on the back of each plate.

Plates will be sold by the Alumnae Association to students, alumnae and other interested persons. Examples of plates prepared in this manner by other colleges are on display in the Alumnae office. Miss Mary Mooty of the art education department will act as advisor to students entering the contest.

Pen and ink and wash of monotone color is the suggested medium for the designs. The plates will be made from a steel engraving at the factory. Specifications are 10⅝ inches in diameter with a 2¼-inch border or 10½ inches in diameter with a 1½-inch border. The center design should be 5¾ inches in diameter. The border design is optional.

Chapter Installs Officers for Year

At the annual business meeting of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was held on October 30, the following officers were installed for the current year: Miss Daisy Parker, presidnet; Dr William Barrows, Jr, vice president; Miss Lucretia Ilsley, secretary; Miss Olga Larsen, treasurer; Professor E L Smith, historian.

It was announced that there would be an addition of six members among the faculty and staff members to Phi Beta Kappa. These members will be invited to affiliate with the Alpha chapter: Miss Mary Helen Burns, counselor in Reynolds Hall; Dr Ruth Bourne, lecturer in the history department; Miss Charlotte Harriman, chemistry department; Mr William Loftin Dale Mabry business office; Dr Cleta Robbins, instructor in art, Dr Grace Wilder, college physician

U of F Publication

The Orange Peel, University of Florida student magazine, will resume publication this month for the first time since 1941. This magazine, which will appear much in its pre-war form, will contain fiction, features, poetry, pictorial features, cartoons and jokes.

Subscriptions may be secured at the rate of one dollar per year. All students interested in subscribing to the magazine are asked to do so at once as the first issue is now on te press, according to Jack Doherty, editor of the publication.

Dr Thomas Will Begin Series Of Informal Discussions For Religious Emphasis Week

Campus Observance Will Be Next Week; "Beliefs That Matter" Is Theme of Address To Faculty and Staff Members on Tuesday

Dr John Newton Thomas will begin a series of informal discussions on the Religious Emphasis Week theme, "Beliefs that Matter," with an address to faculty and staff members Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium. His opening address to students will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Dr John Newton Thomas, professor of theology, will speak to the student body in observance of Religious Emphasis Week. He will speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium. Informal student discussion groups will be held at 4:45 every afternoon of the week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on campus Tuesday through Friday of next week. Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, is general chairman of the Religious Workers Council of the college, with Dalia Santos as student chairman.

"All religious organizations on campus are making plans for the occasion, and an invitation is extended to every student, faculty member and sponsor of a religious organization to attend the various functions. The men of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida are especially included among those invited, stated Miss Wilson.

The principal speaker of the week, Dr Thomas, is professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. A nativa of Virginia, Dr Thomas did undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University, where he was prominent in student activities and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He took his master's degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and completed his theological training at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia Upon graduation Dr Thomas was awarded a fellowship for further graduate work in Europe.

After studying in some of the great European universities, he received his Ph D degree from the University of Edinburgh. Before taking his present position as professor of theology, Dr Thomas was pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian church in Richmond, Virginia. He comes to Florida State College campus as a well known teacher and youth leader throughout the South.

The calendar for Religious Emphasis Week is as follows:

November 12	
4:45	Address to faculty and staff
5:30	Informal reception for faculty and staff (both events in Longmire building)
7:30	Opening address to students
November 13	
4:45	Informal reception in reception room of Longmire building (main lounge) followed by discussion period.
7:30	Address in Longmire auditorium
November 14	
4:45	Informal discussion group
7:30	Address in Longmire auditorium
November 15	
4:45	Informal discussion group
7:30	Closing address "How to Deal With Doubts"

Play Is Performed Last Time Tonight

Kesselring Comedy Hailed "Success" by First-Niters

The final performance of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the speech department, will be played tonight in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The Wednesday and Thursday night performances have been hailed by those who have attended as a "great success." Among comments overheard after the shows were "Excellent make-up," "good acting," and "nice setting." The play has held the attention of the audiences throughout.

The plot is built around two elderly ladies, played by Elaine Parramore and Mary Anne Cannon, who through a mental quirk feel it their duty to poison lonely old men as an act of charity. Their nephew (Dick Mitchell) attempts to deal with both the situation and his fiancee (Bet Cargill). Further complications are added by two sinister characters played by Frank Lewis and John Folsom. Teddy Brewster (played by Herbert Sessions), who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, is an unknowing accomplice in the Brewster ladies' "charity." He disposes of the bodies by burying them in the cellar

At length the nephew Mortimer brings some order out of the situation, and the Brewsters are all committed to institutions. Mortimer finds that he is a ward of the family, and not really a Brew-

Continued on Page 2

Sunday Dancing Rule Is CGA Forum Topic

Discussion of the rule prohibiting Sunday dancing will be the topic of the College Government association forum at 7:30 p m Monday in the Longmire auditorium, according to announcement from Martha Peacock, third vice-president of CGA. Panel for the discussion is: Betty Gardiner, pro, and Connie Savage and Anne Carter, con.

"It behooves every student to go to forum and express her opinion," urged Martha, "because reports of forum will have some influence on Senate's legislation." A report of the discussion will be sent to Senate.

A new plan has been made concerning forum representation this quarter. Various organizations on campus which serve to tie the campus with the outside are to elect representatives to the forum planning body. This committee of approximately 26 is to work with Martha on a slate of forum topics for the year.

At the forum meeting last week representatives from the three classes were chosen. They are Anne Parker senior Enid Krause, junior and Jane Hardacre, sophomore.

FSC President Tells Of Expansion Plans

"People thought it was foolish when I first started making plans for the expansion of Florida State College for Women, but now I am wondering if the anticipated expansion will be sufficient," states Dr Doak S Campbell, FSC president.

One new dormitory is under construction now while plans are being drawn for another one. These two dormitories, accommodating approximately 750 girls, will complete part of the quadrangle that is to be found north and west of Jennie Muphree.

Plans are being made for a new Demonstration School to be located north and west of the main campus between Tennessee street and the old Quincy road.

"Also," said Dr Campbell, "the plans for many new buildings, including a music building, another science building, and an auditorium, are under way at present. The further expansion of FSC is inevitable."

Skit Needed

Anyone who has a size 18, maroon skirt is requested to see Owen F Sellers, band director, as soon as possible. The band needs one desperately.

Senator Pepper Predicts "Hard Days Ahead" In Statement Read to Flambeau Reporter

By JOYCE PETTY

"Would I like to go out to Senator Pepper's house?" that's what Dr Marion Hay asked, but I had to repeat it to make myself believe my ears.

A few minutes later I was shaking hands with Senator Claude L Pepper as he sat in his dressing gown working on a press statement about the elections.

The Peppers had arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon for a brief stay before going to Brooksville for a few days rest, and the senator had been up early that morning listening to the election returns as they came in from over the country.

While we talked of the republican gains in both houses of Congress and petted the honey colored cocker spaniel of the house, he read his statement to us for criticism and approval.

"The republican party captured the government after World War I as they have after World War II and we got inflation, depression and isolation which led to world chaos and war. . . . From my knowledge of the Republican high command and the republican party, I predict there are hard days ahead for people here and abroad.'

He looked up from his notes, and asked Dr Hay's advice. "I want to warn the Republicans and challenge the Democrats. Do you think it does that?"

He began reading again. "Let the liberal forces of the nation forget minor differences and from this day make common cause to rebuild the party. When the people see the real character of the government they get they will turn again to the Democratic party, but the Democratic party must be ready to meet the test and must be without compromise or secret reservation the real voice . . of the people."

We could not finish the statement, for Mrs Pepper had an appointment at the capitol building, and we were going to accompany her; we bade the senator and his mother good-bye and rushed into the waiting taxi.

Mrs Mildred Pepper is an alumna of Florida State College and was interested to learn of its expansion during the last years. She chatted about her trip to Paris this past summer where she represented The People's Mandate—a Western Hemispheric women's organization that is working for "a just and lasting peace".

When the group met last March they drew up a set of principles upon which they thought the peace should be based, then selected four women to take the principles to France and have them read into the peace conference record. Both Mrs Pepper and Dr Hay were in the delegation.

The first work of the committee was to contact the heads of all the delegations, present the principles to them, and interview each one concerning his opinions on them.

"I didn't really expect to get to see Mr Molotov," Mrs Pepper said, "and when he sent word that he would be glad to see me, I rushed over. He was enthusiastic about the objectives when I presented them and said that he thought that was what we all wanted. Throughout the interview he was quite charming and sympathetic to our principles. I was quite thrilled to be the only woman to interview him especially because of his habit of seclusion even from the other delegates.

"I was glad to see that the French women were interested in our work. We went to see Madame Bidault, the wife of the head of the French government, and she immediately suggested that the women of France affiliate with us. She arranged for teas and other social affairs where we could meet various personages and get our purpose publicized as much as possible."

The women received statements concerning the principles from many of the delegations. All the men agreed that the peace treaties should be based on justice, but most of them said that it would be hard to put such ideals into the treaties because each country would interpret justice differently just as they would interpret the dignity and worth of individual man, and equal rights of all men and women differently.

Mrs Pepper was particularly pleased with the reaction of Herbert V Evatt, an Australian delegate, and said that he seemed to be one of the most charming men and more liberal thinkers in the delegation. He said, "I was especially impressed with your emphasis on human values. People sometimes speak of nations as though they existed apart from human families. This is a dangerous fallacy."

Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain was almost as hard to see as was Molotov. He said he was "glad to see the women interested in the treaties, and thought more women should aspire to high positions in government and politics. Not only do I think they should be acquainted with political affairs so they may be able to help their husbands and families see the issues involved."

"I get so disgusted with women who say they aren't interested in politics and don't know much about it," Mrs Pepper said. "I always answer, 'Now let me see What is politics? My husband is a politician and his duty is to make the laws by which you and your children will live. . . . No, I guess you wouldn't be interested in things like that."

"It was interesting to note the reaction of the common people to the conference," said Mrs Pepper. "One was heard to say, 'we're not getting anything from the conference—it's just costing the French people money; let them go someplace else and meet."

Artist Series Tickets

Season tickets for artist series may still be obtained at the artist series office in the Music Annex. Mrs Mary Norwood, secretary, will be in the office Monday through Friday from 9 a m until 1 p m. Students must bring their yellow registration card to the office in order to get their season tickets. Schedule cards and receipts will not be accepted.

New Committee Has Meeting

Members Make Reports, Discuss Revision Plans

The second general meeting of the newly elected Constitutional committee was held Monday night, November 4, in the Longmire building club room. At the first meeting the week before, sub-committees were formed to work on different articles of the constitution. Some of these committees had reports to make. The entire committee discussed all proposed changes.

Articles now under discussion and being considered for revision are those relating to the purpose and name of the College Government association, the judicial section, the executive section, the section on nominations, elections and appointments, and the article on amendments. The latter is to be finished as soon as possible in order to facilitate passage of subsequent amendments. Next on the list in point of time is the article on nominations, elections and appointments, so that if a satisfactory amendment can be completed and passed in time it will go into effect for spring elections.

Several members of the committee have expressed a desire for more student opinion and interest in the committee's work. One representative said, "If, when we have finished our work as best we can, the students do not approve of what we have done, we shall have wasted both our time and theirs. We would like very much to have students attend our meetings, which are open, especially the forums we are planning. Their opinions are even more valuable now than they will be later."

The sub-committees meet once a week at times most convenient to them. They do the actual work of re-writing, then take what they have done to the general meetings of the committee for discussion and approval. Two-thirds of the members of the committee must be present before a vote can be taken on any measure, and a measure must be passed by a majority vote before it is valid.

The committee passed a motion asking the steering committee to recommend to Senate a request for representation from the subcommitte concerned when an amendment is sent to College Council for consideration.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday, November 11, at 6:45 p m in 402 Longmire building This meeting will be open to the entire student body.

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Seniors Please Note

Placement registration for first and second quarter graduates is being conducted this week. IT IS NECESSARY FOR EVERY GRADUATE TO HAVE A PERMANENT PLACEMENT RECORD IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE WHETHER OR NOT A POSITION IN ANY FIELD IS DESIRED.

Seniors who expect to graduate in December or March will be scheduled for twenty minute conferences with Miss Helen B Parker or Mrs Frances H Roberts. Those who do not receive a letter of appointment are asked to come to the Personnel Office not later than today.

Library Has Book Week

Music Books Displayed For Convention Here

"Books Are Bridges" will be the theme of the display on the third floor of the Florida State College library next week to emphasize National Book Week, November 11 through 15.

Students in the Division of Library Training and Service will be on duty each afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p m to conduct visitors around the more unfamiliar parts of the library.

National Book Week, which dates back to 1929, was started by Franklin Matthews, librarian of Boy Scouts of America, for the purpose of presenting the best children's books to the public. The following year, the American Library Association formally added its support and aid to Book Week.

Figurines of the different lands grouped around the books of their various nations have been placed in a show case display by students in the Division of Library Training and Service.

Music Convention Honored—hf

During the past week, the FSC library displayed a large number of music books for the convenience of the delegates to the State Music Teachers convention.

In the reference room is a shelf of music catalogs, encyclopedias of musicians, reference books, dictionaries of musicians, books on the works of the masters, and a selection of reviews of operas, ballets and music of various countries.

Many kinds of children's music books are displayed at the librarian's desk. This display includes folk songs of various countries, illustrated ballads, simplified editions of the lives of great composers and fairy-tale versions of operas.

The foyer is reserved for books that have been most used in the past and books just off the press. These are to give the music teachers a chance to select books for their own libraries and books that would be most suitable for their pupils.

On the bulletin board is an illustrated chronological list of famous composers ranging from Bach to Gershwin and including the period from 1680 to 1940.

Besides the music display, the library has in the glass cases two sets of pictures. The first is of buildings in Tallahassee 75 years ago and includes churches, the Courthouse, the capitol building and the home which is now the Dutch Kitchen. Pictures in the second case represent Tallahassee today. They are of the Courthouse, the post office, school houses and the home of the "Tallahassee girl."

These library displays change frequently and are planned to arouse interest and to be of value to anyone working with the topic represented.

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"And It Comes"

Continued from Page 1

to move around more, get up and stroll about the room if the music is particularly stirring. That's why playing records at home is such a good way to meet music."

During his college days, Mr Fletcher was deciding on his career between journalism and music. He almost chose to become a music critic in order to combine the two. "But they're nasty people, you know," his grey eyes laughed, "and why should I criticise music when I could make music." So Stanley Fletcher made his decision to be a pianist—and a recorder-player, too.

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Play Is Performed

Continued from Page 1

ster at all. The final touch is added as the sweet old ladies poison the manager of the asylum before they are incarcerated.

Other actors in the play were Jack Leonard, Curtis Proctor, J P Foldes, Paul Johnson, D L Middlebrooks and Jack Richey.

Miss Yvonne Cody of the speech department directed the production. Settings were by Mr Claude Guidroz. The next major presentation by the speech department will be given December 4, 5 and 6.

Gamma Sig's Tap Nine New Members

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, has recently tapped six new members. They are Dr Robert S Leopold, honorary faculty member; Betty Sue Gray, Mary Maude Trowbridge, Marian Floyd, Betty Speer, John Sullenberger, and Iris Johnston, who was tapped at the close of spring quarter last year.

The taps have received their test tubes tied with the ribboned colors of the organization.

GSE officers who were elected last spring are Mary Jane Kirst, president; Anne McDonald, secretary; Jo Dawkins, treasurer; and Juanita Nord, sergeant-at-arms.

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Constitutional

Continued from Page 1

of the student body, see your officers and have them present it to the student body for approval."

In concluding Dr McBride said, "I want you men to develop a school spirit in what I believe to be a growing thing—the Tallahassee branch. If it is found necessary to cut out the present weekly assembly it shall be done, but there must be some method of developing school spirit and I believe this weekly meeting is it. If you prefer to call it a pep meeting, or class meeting, then do so, but find some way in which the student body can meet to discuss their problems and express some of the spirit necessary for the scholarly momentum of the students."

The Tuesday assembly was brightened by the addition of entertainment from the Pi Beta Phi sorority in which five of their members presented a program for the men. The student body expressed approval of the suggestion by Jesse Wilson, social chairman, that a small program of entertainment be provided for each assembly.

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Life at French

Continued from Page 1

him into an association with the OSS branch at Nice. His contacts with American OSS officers caused him to become interested in America, so at the close of the war he wrote to his brother, Frank de Veer of Tallahassee, asking his help in getting to the United States. Mr de Veer discussed it with Doctor Campbell, and shortly after that, Mr Theo de Veer was asked to come here in the capacity of French instructor.

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Campbell At Meeting

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, is attending a meeting of the State Board of Control today.

He is expected to return to campus tomorrow following a three-day trip during which he also attended a conference on traffic and highway accidents held in Orlando. This discussion was a portion of the governor's highway program.

Membership of Campus 4-H Club Grows During Twenty-Year Development at FSC

Twenty years ago, in 1926, there was no evidence of 4-H club work on the campus of Florida State College. Now, only two decades later the membership of the club includes 53 girls, the majority of whom have previously excelled in 4-H Club work throughout the state and the nation.

The original 4-H Club branch on the FSC campus consisted of ten girls whose aim it was to enlist the many unattached 4-H members in organized work and to further their cause while in college.

The four "H's" in 4-H represent Head, Heart, Hand and Health. The club strives to help its members make these four portions of the human anatomy work in unison for the benefit of the individual and her immediate surroundings. It is the duty of each member to train her head so that she will have the power to think clearly, to plan successfully and to reason efficiently.

The work of these 4-H girls includes gardening, caring for and raising livestock, sewing, canning, cooking, baking and, at the same time, accomplishing the above skills at a minimum cost. Many members have attended summer camps, short courses and conventions sponsored by the club and have at these conventions learned valuable forms of recreation and handicraft while at the same time they had an opportunity to display their own ingenuity.

Members of the 4-H Club on campus have proved that they have lived up to the standards of the club for many have been outstanding in both state and national competitions. Among awards held by FSC 4-H Club members are second place in the state Clothing Achievement contest of 1945, winner of the state 4-H Club Garden Contest, in 1944, Grand Championship among fine bred steers in the Southeastern Fat and Sale Show, top ranking awards in the 4-H Club dress review contests and many more.

Former 4-H Club members from FSC have entered such fields as homemaking, teaching, dietetics, nursing, executive positions, Home Demonstration work and service with the armed forces.

Officers of the FSC 4-H Club for 1946-47 are: Clarice Jernigan, president; Mary Ruth Miller, vice-president; Joanne Howard, secretary; and Fay Smith, treasurer.

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Television and FM radio waves, unlike regular broadcasting waves, travel in a straight line, thus reaching only to the horizon.

Fire Efficiency Tested in Landis

With all the talk of fire on the campus and the new fire drill system, the campus efficiency in these matters would have been tested if some girls had not found the source of the penetrating burning odor which permeated the atmosphere of the first floor of the east wing of Landis last night.

In spite of a hurried search into the students' rooms no flame or smoldering fire was found. Some students secured a pass key to the locked rooms and discovered a connected iron burning through an ironing board in Miss Edith McCollum's kitchen. The excitement subsided as the fire was put out by water and the students began to disperse.

◆

Espinosa Visits FSC

Dr Francisco Espinosa, supervisor of secondary schools in San Salvador, visited Florida State College last Friday on his tour of Florida schools. Sent by the Inter-American Office of Education, he is in the United States inspecting the rural system of education.

Dr Espinosa had lunch with the Spanish faculty in the dining hall Friday, and was later given a tea by the students of the Spanish House. From Tallahassee he will go to Baton Rouge before returning to San Salvador.

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(We'll even have bacon soon - we hope!)

Bikes For Rent

Sports Round-Up

By BOB COOKSEY

The Florida Gators have their golden opportunity to give their interpretation of the word "upset" when they clash with the nation's third-ranking team, the Georgia Bulldogs, in Jacksonville tomorrow. The Gators will be out to stop the dynamic wanderings of Charlie Trippi, Pennsylvania coalman, who added more lustre to his already hallowed football fame last Saturday by personally leading the Bulldogs to a 14-0 win over well-thought-of Alabama.

However, the Gators will not only have to contend with the versatile Trippi, but also there is Johnny Donaldson, Rabbit Smith, Johnny Rauch, Herb St John and Joe Chandler, to mention a few. Not to be overlooked is reservist Reid Mosely, who is an expert at snagging the forwards of the Georgia backs Mosely led the nation in total yardage gained through pass receiving in 1944 and 1945 without making the starting lineup for the Bulldogs. Used in the place of the 165-lb senior in the starting lineups is Joe "Terry" Tereshinski, devastating blocker and defensive end extraordinaire, but when the Bulldogs want to go through the air they send Mosely down the field.

Broughton "The Brute" Williams Florida end is going to give the fleet Mosely a scrap on the field tomorrow, and it already seems probable that the big Tampa senior will oust Mosely as the nation's leading pass receiver. Williams has travelled 433 yards on 23 passes to outdistance the field and has four games yet to play If the Getor wineman can average 97 yards for each of the remaining games he will surpass the national collegiate record of Arizona's Henry Stanton, who tallied 820 yards on the passes he caught in 1941.

With the Bulldogs moving up to third place in the national gridiron standings over the defeated Pennsylvania Quakers and the victorious UCLA Bruins of the west coast, we find that the elite of footballdom includes five of the teams from the South and Southwest. Besides Georgie there are Rice and Texas of the Southwest conference and Tennessee and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern conference in the top ten teams.

The complete mythical national standings in the order of their ratings include: Army, Notre Dame Georgia, UCLA, Rice, Texas Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Other Southern teams given consideration last week were: Wake Forest, 15th nationally; North Carolina, tied with Northwestern for 17th place Louisiana State, 19th, and North Carolina State, 20th. Honorable mention went to William and Mary, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Miami.

The Stetson Hatters took it on the chin again last Saturday as Mississippi Colleee took advantage of two long scoring plays to trim the Hatters 13-0. The Hatters will seek to regein the victory column against Erskine on the Stetson field tonight. The Rollins Tars of Winter Park will go against the Pensacola Nevy team tomorrow at Pensacola as they seek their third triumph in four starts this season. The Tars have lost only to George Washington in their previous games.

Down South the Miami Hurricanes meet their namesake from Ohio, the Miami Redskins tonieht, as they warm up for their rugged struggle with the powerful LSU Tigers next week. The Ohio team has run up a fine record this season against mediocre competition, but will be facing a team of explosive power when they pile into the Roddy Burdine stadium at Miami and clash with the Hurricanes. Coach Spike Harding of the Hurricanes is hoping his boys will not get over-confident and overlook the Redskin game, and the Florida storm-troopers are going to be out to ehow their coach that they mean business The Hurricanes edged Villanova last week 26-21 for their fifth triumph in six games. Their only loss has been a 21-0 affair to North Carolina.

Racial controversy has reared its ugly head again as the University of Nevada ethletic board cancelled its game to be played against Mississippi State on November 16 at Starkeville, Mississippi, when they received a request from State asking that Negro ethletes Bill Bass, a back, and Horace Gillom, an end, not to appear on the field at Starkeville in violation of "a tradition of the South." Incidentally Gillom is the nation's leading punter, having accumulated an average of 44 yards per boot in Nevada'e six games played so far. . .

YWCA Weekends at Camp Flastacowo

"We Are Called" Is Selected Theme for YW Weekend

"We Are Called" is the theme for YWCA weekend at Camp Flastacowo on November 9 and 10, announced Joyce Petty, president of the Y group. Taxis will leave from in front of the Physical Education building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and campers are asked to bring 50c for transportation.

The theme is taken from the national emphasis of the YW and YM for this fall. Special attention is to be placed on the responsibility of each individual in a cooperative democratic organization.

Dorothea McRee and Annette Nordan are in charge of general arrangements for the weekend at camp. Emily Gahr is chairman of the transportation. Anyone interested in hiking out to camp should contact Jean Helm, Box 692 or room 301 Landis. Members of the food committee are Marion Hill, chairman, Jeanne Bagley, Beti Barton, Betty Sue Jones, Anne Sineleton and Shirley Schroeder

Miss Betty Kirlin and Miss Phyllis Greife will spend the weekend with this group, said Joyce, and the women members of the YW advisory board are invited to the Sunday dinner at camp.

Joyce announced that all YW activities will be cancelled next week because of Religious Emphasis Week and urged all Y members to attend the programs featured durine this week.

AAUW to Picnic At Camp Flastacowo

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Associstion of University Women will hold a picnic meeting Tuesday afternoon, Nov 12 at 5 at Camp Flastacowo, according to announcement by Miss Marjorie Judy, president.

This will be the regular November meeting of the AAUW and is planned as an opportunity for new members to become acquainted with other membere of the club. Women intending to attend the picnic are requested to notify Miss Judy, box 1926, Florida State College, and transportation will be provided for those without cars.

The group is beginning an active season of educational and social programs which will close in the spring with a reception honoring the FSC graduating class. The AAUW meets the second Tuesday in each month and membership is open to Tallahassee women who are graduates of an acknowledged college or university. An associate membership is open to women who have completed two years at an acknowledged college or university.

A new electronic device makes visible records of speech sounds. The spoken word is reproduced as a pattern upon a moving belt or upon the screen of a cathode-ray tube. Anyone trained in interpreting the pattern can repeat the sounds aloud.

Gridiron Players Gain 13-7 Victory

Barracke 516 Beat 515, 609 In Touchdown Pass Attack

With Ed Dilsavor of St Augustine scoring two touchdowns Barracks 516 of the Dale Mabry branch romped to a 13-7 victory over the combined forces of Barracks 515 and 609 Monday. Dilsaver snagged touchdown passes from Slick Edwards, Port St Joe, who shared the pitching duties with Georee Dickie, former Marine from Palmetto.

At the half-time neither team had penetrated into scoring territory, but after the second half was only two minutes old Dilsaver hauled in an Edwards' pass and scored on a play covering 26 yards. A pass for the extra point failed. Holding a 6-0 lead the lads from 516 took the ball from their opponents and again a short pass to Dilsaver from Edwards counted a touchdown. Edwards passed to Bob Cooksey, Winter Haven, for the extra point.

With time running out the 515-609 forces finally got their ponderous running and passing attack moving with precision and with less than a minute to play Donald Grant of Perry skirted his own left end to score for them. Grant raced around left end to convert after the final whistle had blown with the final tally reading 12-7.

Baracks 701 (upper deck) took advantage of the breaks to nose out Upper 700 by a 7-6 score Thursday afternoon, winning under the ruling that in the event of a ti the team with the most first downs is to be declared the winner. 701 had three first downs to their opponents two.

The first touchdown of the game was scored by 701 early in the second half when George Newman of Eau Gallie pulled in a pass from Harry Stafford of Lake Worth in a play covering 32 yards to give 701 a 6-0 lead. Stafford's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Barracks 700 drove back down the field with the ball shortly after the kickoff scoring on a short pass over center to John Mattmuller of Vero Beach. Stafford batted down an attempted pass play for the extra point.

The game ended with 781 in possession of the ball shortly after making the first down that decided the game in their favor.

In the past week's schedule Barracks 606 and 641 gained the quarterfinals with byes. Games scheduled for next week will find Barracks 505 playing Upper 701 Wednesday, 616 meeting 630 Thursday, and then 701 Lower plays 644 Monday, November 18. No game appears on the schedule sheet for Monday, November 11.

Journalists Visit Radio Station WRHP

Almost sixty students of journalism 201 visited station WRHP in the Floridan hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 to observe methods of presenting news over the air.

This trip, arranged through Frank Pepper, station manager, was designed to acquaint students with the journalistic techniques as employed by radio. Until recently classroom work has emphasized newspaper work almost completely.

'Radio," said Miss Dora Byron, instructor in journalism, "is certain to play an even larger and larger part in new presentation. It is important that every journalism student understand the nature and the significance of this new medium."

Men Given Lounge

Boys from Dale Mabry will be given a lounge room on the ground floor of the Longmire building on Nov 15 when the Flambeau office is moved upstairs. The need for such a lounge room has been felt for some time, end is particularly important now with the proximity of cold weather and winter rains.

The Flambeau office will be moved to the room now assigned to the Flastacowo, and the Flastacowo will move to the office of the YWCA. The new YWCA offices will be in Longmire 403 and 405.

Picture Reminder

Students who have missed their annual picture appointments are reminded that Saturday is the last possible day for any adjustments to be made.

"Pictures will be taken through Tuesday," Louise Sims, editor of the Flastacowo, explained, "but no changee can be made after Saturday."

Playnight Features Faculty Group Skit

The Tally U swing band will play for Playnight this Saturday night in the Physical Education building. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and at 9 a skit will be presented by the Physical Education faculty

"The Physical Education faculty is being very secretive about their skit," said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight, "so it will be a big eurprise for everybody, including me."

Last Saturday at Playnight was Sadie Hawkins Night. The Sadie Hawkins skit was given in pantomine with M L Vernon as the narrator. Joyce Cayce and Lucille Ossenkop sang "Crash on the Highway" with appropriate costumes and action to demonstrate their song. A tap dance by Nancy Gleaton and Anna Lou Rivers was followed by a square dance in which the girls exhausted the boys in preparation for the Sadie Hawkins Day race. When the race took place the female contestants ran into the audience and claimed a man for a square dance. Dancing was resumed as the boys' original dates "Sadie Hawkinsed" them back again.

Next Saturday's Playnight will be put on by Sophomore Council. "You'd better not miss this one as it will *really* be good!" Nancy commented.

Postpone Tennis Finals Until Monday

Tennis intramural finals in sineles and semi-finals in doubles have been postponed until Monday, due to the wet courts yesterdey. On Wednesdey in the singles contest Pi Phi defeated Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Phi Mu. Pi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta will vie for honors in the finals. In the doubles contest Pi Phi and Magnolia have finished one set of the semi-final trial, as have Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega. The remaining sets will be played Monday and the finals will be held Tuesday.

Practice for basketball intramurals will begin Monday at 4:45. Each girl must earn two practice points to be eligible for a team. All entries should be made by Thursday, according to Rosa Lee Davis, sports leader.

Dale Mabry Cagers To Play Kappa Sigs

Second Consecutive Win Is Sought by Confident Team

The Dale Mabry cagers will meet the Kappa Sigma five of the University of Florida on the Gainesville courts tonight as they seek to take their second consecutive win over the fraternity. In the first game played here in Tallahassee recently the DM team turned out with a 31-24 triumph.

Making the trip to Gainesville will be Jim Pavy, Slick Edwards, Chuck Godwin, Arthur Schneider, Sonny Bowers, Paul Wickham, George Dickie, Neill Stanfill, Herman Fillingim, Charles Brown and Bill Stephens, student manager.

Coach Ed Williameon announced that 33 men turned out for the first regularly scheduled practice last Monday and that although the squad would not be large in number there would be enough competition to keep the men who have been practicing for the past three weeks on their toes to hold their varsity berths. The practices are to be held nightly from 7 until 9 p m, Monday through Thursday.

Swimming has taken on an intercollegiate aspect when the boys interested in forming a tank team met with Coach Williamson in the Dale Mabry gym and a team was discussed and an invitation was sent to Phi Beta Theta of Gainesville, last year's University swim champs, to engage in a meet to be held on November 23.

Practices for the DM swimming team will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the Florida State College gym pool.

New Cheerleaders Elected by Classes

"This quarter the Odd-Even theme is carried into the cheer leading teams," said Amelia Pavese, junior cheer leader." The Even team has eight newly elected rooters, and the Odds have seven. Odd Even—get it?"

Sis Myers, Hank Trevant, and Vonna Black were elected from the senior class, with sophomores Mary Alice Pitts, Mary Nell Thrower, Floy Jean Pflough, and Wylene Bender completing the Odd cheerers.

For the Even team come Joyce Cayce, Norma Schaffner, Jeanne Booth, and Amelia Pavese as juniors, and Susie Kunkel, Mary Jo Guynn, Mary Ellen Game, and Erin Wilcox as Even freshmen.

"New cheers and ideas will be announced later," Amelia added.

Safety Conference

Miss Fannie B Shaw and Dr Katheryn Montgomery of the Education department are attending the governor's highway safety conference which is being held Thursday and Friday of this week in Orlando.

"Recommendations from this conference are to be used as guides by legislators, public officials and organizations in planning effective traffic control in Florida," said Miss Shew.

Evens Elect Eight; Odds Choose Seven

"The Odd-Even cheerleaders really live up to their name this year," said Amelia Pavese, junior class athletic manager. "The Odds have seven and the Evens have eight."

According to Amelia, the WRA board decided to have four girls from each class elected this year, but there were only three senior cheerleaders chosen. These senior Odds are Vonna Black, "Sis" Myers and Hank Tresvant. The sophomore cheerleaders for the Odds are Wylene Bender, Mary Alice Pitts, Floy Jean Pflough and Mary Nell Thrower.

The green and gold teams will be cheered on by Jeanne Booth, Joyce Cayce, Amelia Pavese and Norma Schaffner from the junior class. Evens elected from the freshman class are Mary Ellen Game, Mary Jo Gwynn, Susie Kunkel and Erin Wilcox.

"New cheers and ideas for cheers will be announced soon," said Amelia.

Tarpon Club Show Date Indefinite

Dates of the Thanksgiving performances of Tarpon Club are indefinite pending announcement of the results of the voting for cancellation or continuation of Odd-Even activities for that time, announced B J Singleton, president of Tarpons.

If activities of November 28 and 29 are cancelled, the Tarpon performances will be Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26. If the votine results in continuation of Thanksgiving activities, the demonstrations will be November 27, 28, and 29, as previously planned. The theme will be kept secret as traditional.

Announcement for the distribution of tickets for these shows will be made upon posting of voting results.

Tarpon members are deciding upon new bathing suits which will be royal blue with white emblems reports B J. The club has sent for a sample Catalina suit to be considered in the choice.

Golf Championship

Dr Claude R Flory, of the English department, was runner-up in the Tallahassee City Golf Championship which was concluded this past weekend. Dr Flory scored a neat 78 in the semi-finals over Tom Gallatin of Tallahassee though he lost to Richard Irwin in the finals.

As runner-up, Dr Flory received a plasti-glass rain coat. "Which is really too big for me," he said. Dr Flory has won previous prizes in Lakewood, Maine; Augusta, Maine and Washington, Pennsylvania, and twice has scored a hole-in-one.

Class Gets Practice

Members of Miss Lillian Travick's storytelling class received practical experience last Saturday afternoon when they told stories during the relaxation period of the Girl Scouts rally held in Lafayette Park.

Those taking part were Mary Katherine Klutz, Sarah Routon, Nancy Morgan, Drucilla Gnann and Elizabeth Ann Hoffman.

Layton's
Men's Wear
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GET READY FOR THOSE COOL DAYS!
We Have Plenty of Sweaters and Ties on Hand, Fellows
ALL STYLES OF WINTER CLOTHING
Layton's
Style Distinguished Clothes
ALTERATIONS DONE ON THE PREMISES

TENNIS
Headquarters!
Rackets Restrung
Pennsylvania – Dunlop and Wright & Ditson Balls
Seabrook Hardware Co.
PHONE 200

SKIPPERS BEWARE!
SHE WEIGHS ONLY 98 POUNDS, BUT NATIONAL WOMEN'S SAILING CHAMPION LOIS MACINTYRE IS A KEEN CONTENDER IN ANY RACE!
NO LUCK, LOIS. THEY TACKED RIGHT WITH US!
THEY'RE FOOTING ON US EVERY SECOND
I'VE GOT AN IDEA— THE TRICK WE USED IN THE NATIONAL —MAKE IT GOOD!
LONG ISLAND SOUND
SKIPPER MACINTYRE IS BLANKETED BY THE LEADER IN A RACE OF ATLANTIC (30 FT.) CLASS BOATS...
HARD A-LEE!
SHE'S STILL BLANKETED BY NO.101 —NOW SHE'S GOING OFF ON ANOTHER TACK
OR IS SHE? NO! IT'S A FEINT TACK— THAT MACINTYRE GIRL IS A REAL CHAMPION
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
TO GET OUT FROM UNDER BLANKET OF OPPONENT'S SAILS, SKIPPER MACINTYRE (26) CALLS OUT FAKE ORDER TO TACK. HER CREW GOES THROUGH MOTIONS OF TACKING, BUT —AS OPPONENT (101) ALSO TACKS TO KEEP HER COVERED — SHE FALLS BACK ON HER ORIGINAL COURSE AND GETS INTO CLEAR BEFORE OPPONENT DISCOVERS THE TRICK
101
26
THEY FELL FOR IT BEAUTIFULLY, LOIS. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US NOW!
NICE ACTING, GIRLS! WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE!
THAT WAS A WELL-EARNED VICTORY, YOUNG WOMAN
I SEE YOU ALSO SMOKE CAMELS, MISS MACINTYRE
CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT! THEY ALWAYS TASTE GOOD!
—AND THE CHAMPION WINS AGAIN!
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat ...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND TOPS FOR TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'
Lois MacIntyre
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
CAMEL

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

"You get action when you least expect it."

● ALL GOOD THINGS

It is a sad thing to see traditions go. It is a sad thing to see anything that one has become used to go. It is sad, but it is necessary.

When the time comes that the past is no longer adaptable to the present, then the past must give way. This does not mean that the past should be forgotten for nothing that has ever meant a great deal to someone can be forgotten. So it is with our Thanksgiving activities—our Odd-Even rivalry.

For the past few years because of increased enrollment here at Florida State College and because of our constantly changing world, it has become more and more evident that Odd and Even rivalry is on the wane. With each succeeding year it has become necessary to expend more and more energy in whipping up the rival spirit; each year the demonstrations have departed more and more from their initial purpose—that of introducing the teams. Even the games have been changed from the traditional basketball and volleyball to hockey and soccer.

Why hang on to something that no longer serves its purpose? A society that does not constantly change is not a living society. Surely the students of FSC desire to be part of a living society!

Granted that the suspension of Thanksgiving activities may mean the death of Odd-Even rivalry, why whip the flame of dying embers when bright new flames could replace them. This is the time for the development of class and school spirit! Not only could competition be on a class and other women's collegeshkdcmfwypetaoishrdluounounou basis, but it seems possible and desirable that competition between FSC and other women's colleges could replace and surpass Odd-Even competition.

So there is no need to be sad about the departure of old traditions, for as nature always fills a vacuum, so can new traditions replace the old.

● INTO CLOSER FOCUS

The various religious groups on campus, although separate in their activities, have an ultimate and common purpose at Florida State College—that of bringing Christian doctrines and standards into a closer focus for the students.

For approximately the last 20 years these groups have, through Religious Emphasis Week, established a unifying spirit of fellowship, by bringing to the campus outstanding religious leaders of the nation and enlisting the joint planning of all of the students representing their individual religious centers.

This year the Religious Workers' Council has secured a remarkably outstanding religious leader to be their speaker. Dr John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, comes to FSC as a man who is more than fully equipped in helping college students who are confused in their religious beliefs, or who need clarification of problems with which previously they have not been able to cope.

These discussions which will be led by Dr Thomas should not consist purely of student secretaries and student-house councils. This week is planned to function on a college-wide scale. If the student will look twice, he or she will realize that things such as this are a vital part of college training; that it is just as important to attend such enlightening and invigorating discussions (as these will surely prove to be) as it is to go to the various and sundry committee meetings with which all feel they are deluged.

Here is a man who is not only a person described as a "delightful personality," but one who is doubly a capable counselor. Take advantage of such opportunities as they are offered to you in college. Such post-college opportunities present themselves too seldom.

● A TEST OF HONOR

The amount of outraged protest that arises with the mere hint of a suggestion that the students are not completely capable of shouldering all and any type of responsibility seems rather incongruous in the light of the critical situation which has recently arisen in the library.

The problem, specifically, is that of the mutilation and loss of library materials. Almost daily, books, pamphlets, and other materials are taken from the reference room. Reference materials throughout the library are found so badly marked that the printing is almost indecipherable.

Upon more than one occasion, girls have been called into the library to account for books which they have never heard of—books that have been checked out by someone in another's name. The girl whose name appears upon the card is held responsible for the book, regardless, and must pay for it if it is not returned. Incidents of this kind are one of the greatest incriminations which could be made against the members of any student body, for they involve not only stealing something which belongs to everyone in the school, not just one person, but also show cowardliness in the deliberate plan to make some innocent person "take the rap."

It is quite apparent that some of the students, those who consistently refuse to uphold regulations concerning the proper checking out of all books taken from the library—do not realize the advantage which we of Florida State College have in our open library stacks. The convenience of being able to pick and choose personally among books in the stacks is taken for granted without thought of the implications of the removal of the privilege. However, should the existing abuse of this privilege be continued, It is inevitable that the stacks will be closed.

The library has done its utmost to keep the situation controlled. Students are now being allowed to check out six books at a time, twice as many as formerly. The staff is in full sympathy with the majority of the students who have a highly enough developed sense of personal and group responsibility to uphold library policies willingly. The inconvenience of the closing of the stacks would be felt equally by the library staff and the student body as a whole.

It would indeed be a pity for the whole student body to be made to pay for the waywardness of a few. However, the well-worn expression of a chain being as strong as its weakest link can be applied here. Let us hope that the inroads of rust and corrosion upon that chain are not so great that a bit of personal welding cannot prevent the break.

MARY WHITE
Sponsored by the Honor Committee

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

The GOP took control of both the house and the senate from the Democratic party in the Tuesday elections. This is the first time in 15 years that the Republican party has been in control. The Republicans elected 23 senators, 27 representatives and 20 governors, giving them three more than a majority in the senate, 14 beyond a majority in the house, and a man in most of the state houses of the nation.

Senator J William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, suggested that President Truman resign and appoint a new secretary of state, thereby giving the Republicans full government control. Fulbright stated, "I am not asking the president to resign. I am only suggesting that it would be the best thing for the country as a whole."

By appointing a new secretary of state and then resigning, the new secretary, according to the Constitution, would succeed Truman as president. The White House in Washington has made no comment as yet.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan is cited as the most likely new president of the Senate. Ohio's Robert A Taft is most likely to be the new party leader.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russia's parliamentary leader accused the United States and Great Britain of "organized obstruction to the Soviet program." Het told a cheering Moscow meeting that the Russian peace aims would prevail despite "atom blackmailers." Col Gen Andrei A Zhdanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, spoke at a meeting of the national leaders, on the eve of the 29th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevist revolution. Stalin's absence from this meeting was left unexplained.

Zhdanov stated that both the U S and British delegations to the recent Paris peace conference had attempted to block the Soviet program of "making the United Nations work—unlike the miserable League of Nations."

President Truman announced Wednesday this government's plan to place before the United Nations security council, a suggested agreement under which the United States would take over trusteeship of the Japanese mandated islands.

Mr Truman said, "The United States is prepared to place her trusteeship, with the United States as the administering authority, the Japanese mandated islands and any Japanese island for which it assumes responsibilities as a result of the Second World War."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Fellow Students,

One short month ago, this college, the University of Florida branch at Tallahassee, became an actuality, with 508 male students enrolled. In the short space of thirty days miracles have been accomplished. You have much to be proud of. It was only through your patience, cooperation and the untiring work of a splendid staff that so much was done in so short a time. But the job has just begun.

A short time ago you elected student body and class officers. In these elections possibly your man was not chosen for office. It is also possible that because of this some will feel a natural letdown, experience a feeling that now your voice and views will not be heard. Don't you believe it. This is your government; you elected it; if it isn't conducted in a manner that meets your approval start yelling, and continue to yell loud and long until it is corrected. We're going to make mistakes, human beings often do. Things aren't going to mesh right away, it takes time and it's not going to be easy. Anything that is worthwhile doesn't come that way. There will be little room for pettiness here as there is little room for it anywhere in life.

Our ultimate goal, that of permanent co-education in our time, with permanent installations and the all of college life, is larger by far than any individual's personal objectives. Each officer from your busy student body president on down earnestly solicits your opinions, your suggestions, and your utmost confidence and continued cooperation in this undertaking.

Sincerely,
GEORGE J CROY,
President of Upperclassmen.

Editor of the Flambeau:

Perhaps this is a minor point at this time, but I resent being told to bring my pencil to convocation so that I can vote, without being told for what reason I am to vote. I like to know before I go to the polls just what the purpose of an election is, in order to have time to gather as much information as possible and to have a chance to form my opinion carefully. Just what sort of a government would we have if state and national elections were conducted in this manner? Just how fair is an election when the voters have only a few minutes to decide how they shall vote and no oportunity to learn anything about the business in hand?

I merely wish to register a protest at this time against the unorthodox procedure of Tuesday's voting.

Sincerely,
—M. CHARLES SKIPPER.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is a rumor which needs squelching. The talk at present naturally centers around Thanksgiving weekend, and with this talk has come the false rumor that "F" Club as an organization is attempting to back the faction favoring the continuance of the present type of celebration.

This rumor is without basis—"F" Club makes no moves as a body on such issues. Any opinions expressed by members of this club are purely personal and have no connection with the organiation.

Barbara F Irving
President, "F" Club

Compulsion, which is the essence of a closed week-end, should have been the major issue in the discussion and voting on Thanksgiving week-end.

No matter how important or how good the entertainment and games are this fact does not constitute a reason for keeping the students on the campus when they wish to go home or any place else. Every other week-end in the year is open, and it seems so unnecessary to make this one an exception. I don't think that any student, no matter how much she wants the Thanksgiving tradition continued, would want to keep others on the campus against their will.

If the dems, games, color rush, dance, and other activities connected with Thanksgiving on the campus are good enough, a closed week-end will not be necessary to keep the students here. Other colleges and universities achieve sufficient interest in homecoming week-end to retain a large number of students on the campus who participate in the activities. Of course, the vote Wednesday night will be obvious evidence of the students' sentiments.

In the past, many students have not enjoyed the Thanksgiving celebration as much as they might have because they had no choice in the matter of being here or elsewhere. And, of course, participating in the activities was better than wandering around with nothing to do on a holiday.

The amount of compulsion on the campus is overbearing now; consequently, the lifting of the closed week-end tradition would be another liberal movement marking this year as a turning point in campus policies.

—LOLA ROSE.

Male Eye View

LeMOYNE CASH

Extra Special Dep't . . .

From sources that should be reliable I have information that work is being done to change the cut system for men into something more logical, maybe no regulations at all. Eliminations of the system of lowering grades when classes are missed won't mean marked increase in absences from class. Veterans going to school under the G I Bill know what side of their bread is buttered and just aren't going to take the chance of flunking by cutting classes. . . .

Rumors Are Flying . . .

But the one about there being two thousand boys at Tally U next quarter just had its wings cut off. From all the information that could be obtained at official headquarters, though nothing definite is known as yet, there might be as many as three hundred more males here in January. . . . There goes seventeen hundred fancied men out the window. . .

No Letter Today . . .

To G I Bill of Righter's: in a telephone conversation with the head of the Veterans Administration in Tallahassee, no information could be secured as to when subsistence checks will start coming through. We in school under the Bill have to be undergoing the process of education for a month before any work can be started to get the checks to us. So it appears that the money slips will arrive only as fast as government clerks can use scissors of action to cut the red-tape. Patience, me hearties, patience . . . . Meanwhile a loan fund has been set up at Dale Mabry to help those who need financial aid to get over the hump until the checks do start coming in. Full particulars concerning loans can be had at Dean McBride's office.

Lighter Note

Some guys are not satisfied with merely spooning — they want to shovel. . . . Sometimes it takes a shovel to dig a way out of a situation. . . . Then there's the advantage of being a weatherman: he can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

Armistice Day

Although there won't be a holiday Monday, there will be many activities going on in Tallahassee. Broward Williams, commander of the American Legion post in the city, has extended an invitation to all veterans who can do so to take part in the events planned. These include a breakfast at the Legion Home at 7:30, a parade to form in front of the Floridan Hotel at 10:15, and a dance at the Legion Home at 9 that night.

Constitution for Tally U

The newly appointed Constitution committee will meet for the first time this afternoon. A constitution governing the men students to be in effect for this year only must be drawn up. Some suggestions that have been made are: to form a student senate; this will give more students a voice in the government and make it more democratic. It will also take some of the burden off the student body officers. To allow for a provision in the constitution for amending it whenever necessary. Everything is subject to change. General consensus of opinion sems to be that the fewer rules the better.

Hint

Boys who don't live in sound proof rooms shouldn't play their radios so loudly. Others might be trying to study.

Sharpie the Fifinella

If you've noticed everyone dressed in black these past few weeks, it ain't got nothin' to do with somethin' ending in "gira." It's all because of a nasty rumor flying around about Kilroy. Said rumor said that someone said, "I sure wish someone would Kill-Roy!" What a rash suggestion!

Hearing this, Sharpie was naturally thrown into a state of unprecedented depression and so rushed to the nearest dining hall to crawl under a cabbage leaf (one way of eating worms). Even under this musty shelter, word reached Sharpie that Kilroy was dead, and so that night after you know who had made her rounds, she slipped past a closed sign and went out into the murky night to search for the grave of her lover. After hours of wandering aimlessly about, Sharpie stumbled upon an impressive ivy-covered monument with but three simple words engraved across the red brick—"Kilroy was here!"

A sea of mail awaited Sharpie this week, but she dove (get it?—get the joke?) right in, always willing to give those in need, the advantage of her superior advice.

First letter comes from one who signs herself Odd Eve, and she certainly must be. Says she, "If there is anything worse than traditions, it's the people who believe in them. Oh, that Roosevelt were here now."

Sharpie is amazed to find such an attitude here on campus. She seriously doubts whether our Pilgrim fathers or Roosevelt either one would have started it all, had they known it would cause such confusion at dear old unconfused FSC.

The next letter from "Undecided" asks Sharpie's advice on the new fire drill system. All that Sharpie can say is that "Undecided" better decide quickly whether she wants to file out slowly, efficiently, and burned, or quickly, inefficiently, and unsinged!

Never let it be said again, or at least not within these holy portals, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. You might not get the connection, but get this — "The Committee for Allowing Girls to Smoke in Their Dormitory Bedrooms." Seems like "Committee for Smoking in Rooms" is entirely too too uncomplicated—like a lot of other things could be! Hmmm?

Did you hear about the girl who dropped a cat out of her dormitory window one night and managed by some quirk of fate to follow the cat out? She'd never have gotten in again either if it hadn't been for the ivy clad walls. You know, that ivy is pretty old, but it's still pretty darn strong.

Sharpie is pretty tired now (as who wouldn't be after having thought up all these clever quips) and so she leaves you with this thought for the week.

Hail, Democracy!

Students Speak . .

The question put before the students this week is "What is your impression of the *Flambeau* this year?" Many students who were questioned replied with reference to the change in feature material and the expansion of the staff. Some were in favor of it and some were not. Others had special gripes to air, suggestions to offer and special requests to make. Yet others were full of praise for the *Flambeau*. The most clairvoyant and striking of these are quoted here.

"A Radical Red Sheet" says *Drusilla Gnann*, junior. "I think the *Flambeau* is far too radical a paper for this college. It is based on what happened last year too much. I don't like the prejudiced view taken of physical education, especially since I am a physical education major. The Journalism Department preaches on the evils of physical education as a major and its proteges attempt to incorporate these ideas in our college paper. It isn't fair, and we physical education majors resent it."

"I've only read it once" says *Jim Turner*, junior, "and that was because I never have access to a copy. But that one copy was very interesting and I especially enjoy the editorials. They reflect both sides of every controversial question as it comes up."

"A great improvement over last year" says *Anne Lewis*, senior. "I thought it was too serious and dull for a college paper last year but the addition of special feature stories and clever columns has pepped it up a lot. I think it still has a long way to go to come up to being as good as college paper as some others I've read."

"The addition of men to the staff has certainly worked wonders" says *Frances Isaac*, senior. "The *Flambeau* is good evidence of the fact that men on th FSC campus have really added a lot. Their work on the *Flambeau* seems to have brought out keener competition in the writing and more variety in the newspaper items. The improvement of our college paper is certainly one good reason for advocating co-education at FSC."

The Kitchen Sink . . . .

For this week at least we want to be serious. Traditions, like shoes, can be outgrown. In 1776 the tradition of being English colonies was outgrown by our forebears. Last Tuesday the tradition of having a Democratic Congress was outgrown. This year here on campus we are changing some of the traditions in our constitution. From the recent vote by students on the Thanksgiving question it would seem that some of our other traditions need to be changed to meet our new needs. We would like to suggest some traditions which we think are more constructive and more inclusive and more to be desired by the student body in general.

RING OUT THE OLD

With the abolishing of the traditional Odd-Even Thanksgiving festivities, FSC is entering a new era of campus activity. We are putting aside our childish playthings and the barbaric ends which are accomplished thereby, and attempting to establish new traditions which are worthy of college people.

Buried deep in the suggestions for constructive traditions on campus is the one about throwing pennies in the fountain. Already there are few superstitious souls who toss an occasional penny into Westcott fountain for luck in life, love, and satisfactory grades.

If the student body were to perpetrate the idea that a penny in the fountain brings good luck generally and good grades especially, many pennies would fall into the fountain.

Figuring on the average of 2,000 students who wanted good luck on the average of three exams per quarter, sixty dollars would be tossed into the fountain each quarter. Then at the end of the year we would have accumulated one hundred eighty dollars in a year.

The money we collected this way could be placed in a scholarship fund for needy students who would not be able to attend college because of financial reasons. As our school grows, our fund would grow. If the fund were designated as a loan scholarship, we would soon have enough money collected for a full year's work here. Then as the fund increases itself more than one scholarship could be offered by the students in school here to other people.

It might also be used to sponsor exchange scholarships with other nations. We might further understanding of other countries by having our students spend a year in residence out of this country, and having students from other lands study here.

There are many educational ventures that the student body of FSC could sponsor if it employed the inexpensive process of believing that a penny in the fountain brings fortune to the donor.

There are disadvantages to this idea, we know. It has been suggested that people would steal the pennies from the fountain, but anyone who has been swimming there will tell you that it takes a hardy soul to venture into such unstable territory, and these difficulties can be solved as they arise.

This is the type of tradition that cannot be legislated or established by an executive decree. It must grow from the student body and their action in either following this suggestion, or forgetting it.

RING IN THE NEW

You can take it from me that there are lots of things about the demonstrations that could be changed for the better. In the first place they take up too much time for extra-curricular activities. They are also done in too big a hurry to have a finished production. However, that is only a small reason for their not being good shows. The main reason is that for the past decades they have had to be based on the same idea, have the same ending, the same climax, and have the same kind of nasty humer.

A few students who are very much interested in seeing student productions reach a higher level have thought about these drawbacks and present this solution to them — a colossal campus-wide show with the only objective being a good show, and integration with academic subjects so that the committee heads receive scholastic credit. This is not a far-fetched idea. These students have talked the idea over with various members of the faculty including Dean Dorman and received much encouragement. Choose girls whose majors are closely related to the phase of the production they are in charge of and you not only have the people best fitted for the job, but they in turn receive invaluable practical experience.

The theater is the integration point for most fields of knowledge: music, drama, dress designing, dance, stage craft, creative writing, psychology, physics, and chemistry. Nor does this limit the cast and staff to those departments. People with good speaking and singing voices do not necessarily major in speech or music. The various crews backstage would still be open to all and for a bigger show there would be even bigger crews.

Permission has been given to run the proposed show for at least three nights with the public invited and the price of admission raised to fifty cents. With that money plus the money from an afternoon concert and admission to the dance, we could have the production followed by a dance with a name orchestra. This could be made into a very big college weekend that would be excellent publicity for our college and superb for our morale. Other colleges are renowned for their productions and week ends, and with vision and hard work we can do the same thing.

Coed Choir to Sing

The coed choir of Florida State College will sing during the state Parent Teachers Association dinner-meeting to be held here November 14 in the east dining hall at 6:30 p m.

The program will consist of a number from a manuscript entitled *Oh Lovely Jesu* by Gerlock and the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Mendelssohn. Cymbals will be used during the songs.

The choir will be under the direction of Herman Gunter, instructor in the music department, and will be accompanied by Peter Jensen.

In the automotive industry, the most widely applied use of diamonds is in the truing and dressing of abrasive wheels required for precision and high-finish grinding.

The Florida Flambeau

1946-1947 STAFF
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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

pooks, goblins and witches lighted the week's activities sorority houses, as a Hallow- air pervaded the campus of ida State College.

The *Alpha Chi Omegas* gave a lowe'en party last Saturday ht. The theme was seasonal, traditional activities such as ouse of horror, apples on a ng, and fortune-telling were oyed. The girls dressed in cos- mes A buffet supper was served ng the evening by the com- ttee in charge of arrangements luding Judy Rhodes, Martha cock and Virginia Der Garry. The Alpha Chi's had an alumna, rolyn Stowall, visiting them this ekend.

• • •

The *A D Pi's* were honored with Hallowe'en party given by Mrs rrett, their housemother, last nday night. Saturday night actives and pledges and their s enjoyed on informal spa- etti supper and dancing.

• • •

The *Alpha Gam's* had a Hal- we'en party Saturday night. The s all came dressed representing pular song titles. Marty Brokaw Louis Bell were judged the ners for their representation of rgy and Bess." Runners up the costume prize included nces McCall and Edwin Smalle, 'A Sinner Kissed an Angel," Isabel Glass and Richard h as "Don't Fence Me In."

The theme of the party was he House of Blue Lights," and house was decorated accord- y. During the dance at which e Mabry and Gainesville boys present, Judy Owen enter- ed by singing "Embraceable " Refreshments of cookies punch were served from a r."

gy Folsom, an alumna from ahassee, visited the house ng the weekend.

• • •

cently elected pledge officers Alpha Xi Delta are: Christine president; Shirley Ann vice-president; Martha son, secretary; Barbara Dee man, treasurer; Marilyn Hun- social chairman, Frances , chaplain; and Betty Ann tkins, parliamentarian.

The Alpha Xi's held their an- l pledge banquet at the Flori- hotel recently. A toy train as enterpiece and miniature can- filled box cars as favors, served arry out the theme—Alpha Xi ecial The guests of honor er than the new pledges in- ed Dr Annie Popper, faculty isor, and Mrs Marian Hertwig, semother The program in- ed a speech by Juanita Nord a reading by Verna Rogers.

en Jones and Polly Porter e honored the morning after r recent initiation with a kfast at the Cherokee hotel.

The Alpha Xi Deltas kept the it of Hallowe'en at an informal oration Thursday night. Ap- bobbing and a house of hor- were among the attractions. the biggest contribution to the rtainment was made by sev- costumed youngsters who dered in to join the fun—and ndered out with apples and es

• • •

Thursday afternoon, the *Tri s* entertained their patrons patronesses at a tea.

Saturday Jean Whigham was tmistress at a ceremony with ch the Tri Delts christened r new Bar-B-Q pit. The ening was followed by a at fry for all members and r guests.

ylvia Meisch has recently been iated into Delta Delta Delta.

• • •

The *Delta Phi Epsilons* honored r dates from the University of rida, Emory University, and ksonville at an informal week- of activities Friday night y got together for a dance at house Amidst Hallowe'en orations of black and orange y gave on informal dance at Temple. Sunday morning breakfast at the house was followed by a program of entertainment presented by the pledges. That afternoon, they gathered at the Rosenburg estate for a Sadie Hawkins picnic.

Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky were in charge of the social committee. Zelda Koplan was chairman of the decorations, and Arlene Solomon was responsible for the entertainment.

• • •

On Thursday, October 31, a party carrying out the Hallowe'en motif was held at the *Kappa Alpha Theta* house. Margaret Marshall, who was initiated recently, and the actives were also honored at this time.

Sunday night supper was eaten at the house with all Theta's and their dates present.

• • •

The *Kappa Delta* pledge group entertained the actives with a breakfast at the sorority house on Hallowe'en morning. Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Erin Wilcox.

The pledges of all the sororities were entertained at an informal afternoon party Friday November 1 by the Kappa Delta pledges. A Hawaiian theme featuring girls dressed in hula skirts and sarongs was presented by Neal Ayala.

Martha Jane Bard and Renee Settle are being initiated today..

An informal after-dinner coffee was held at the house Sunday evening with members, pledges and guests present. Charlotte Healy was in charge of the arrangements while entertainment was provided by Neal Ayala, Rachel McInnis and Cinda Kent.

• • •

Sigma Kappa is celebrating its Founder's day today with a program including a short history of the founding of Sigma Kappa, skits and songs.

Mrs J O Cooper, Sigma Kappa house mother, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter and grandson in Birmingham, Alabama.

An initiation breakfast was given in honor of Dallas Stever, Rosalind Almony and June Grindstaff Saturday morning immediately following their early morning initiation.

• • •

The *Zeta Tau Alpha* pledge group elected officers at their meeting this week. They are: Marjorie Middleton, president; Betty Collins, vice-president; Martha McGahee, secretary; Betty Timmons, treasurer; Mildred Anne Randall, chaplain; Suzanne Brown, social chairman, and Patsy Murphy, publicity chairman.

During the meeting plans were made for the forthcoming Zeta Tau Alpha pledge party.

Religious Groups To Honor Dr Thomas

An informal college-wide reception for all students will be held in the Longmire building lounge at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dr John Newton Thomas, Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Invitations have been sent to all men students at the Dale Mabry branch.

Coline Gunn is social chairman for the reception. Sarah Lewis, Dalia Santos, Ida Lee Rentz, Martha Peacock, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, Esther Rasmussen, and Joyce Carlton are on the reception committee.

The council members of the various religious groups on campus will be hostesses. Each group is inviting its own faculty sponsors. Tallahassee ministers, their families and others will be special guests.

Herman Gunther of the School of Music faculty will sing, accompanied by Miss Mary Winslow.

If the value of property lost through fires in the US in 1946 was used to pay for electricity it would buy enough power to supply all electric railway and trolley lines in the nation for 19 years.

Typewriting Test

The typewriting test will be given Tuesday, November 19, at 4:30 p m in the typing room (308 History). Please sign on the bulletin board outside the Personnel Office if you wish to take this test. Students who are employed as "typists" and who make a rating of "A" on the test, may qualify for fifty cents (50c) an hour beginning with the second quarter if departmental funds permit.

The test will not be given again until the latter part of the second quarter, affecting rate of pay for the third quarter.

Campuside, Hillside Houses Have Party

The social committee of Campuside and Hillside surprised residents of the two houses with a Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with colored autumn leaves and paper jack-o-lanterns.

A Hallowe'en reading was given by Patricia Yates and familiar songs were sung.

Frances Wells was chairman of the refreshment committee, which was made up of Margie Vickery, Minnie Louise Green, and Dorothy Burnham. In charge of decorations were Joyce Todd, chairman, Jonnie Edwards, Muriel Scott and Teddy Pippin.

Music Majors Honored

Freshman music majors were honored at the annual Music Club reception which was held Tuesday from 4:30 until 6 in the lounge of the Longmire building. Members of music organizations, faculty, and music teachers attending the Florida State Music Teachers convention were invited.

The lounge was decorated with varied fall flowers. During the reception hours, background music was provided by the music students. In the receiving line were officers and the sponsor of the Music Club.

Poems Read to UDC

Elaine Parramore, senior speech student, gave a reading of original poems at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confedgracy Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Zeta house.

The first reading was the soliloquy of an old Negro man in his eighties as he sits on the porch of his cabin home smoking a corncob pipe. Elaine also presented a sketch of a Negro woman trying to get the children up so that they could eat breakfast and do the morning chores before she leaves for the field.

Average Little Theater-Goer Oblivious of Humorous Back-Stage Predicaments

"Now take it fast . . . we haven't much time left."

A voice, belonging to Miss Yvonne Cody, director of "Arsenicr and Old Lace," spoke from the middle of the twelfth row of the Augusta Conradi theater.

"Come on. If you wait this long during the performance the audience will get up and leave."

And then the curtain parted and dress rehearsal of the speech department's first fall production continued. Teddy kept right on "charging" up "San Juan hill," Aunties Abby and Martha charitably poisoning lonely old men and Mortimer frantically attempting to straighten out the situation.

But what the audience, watching the amusing antics of two pixilated old ladies, does not realise is that many equally amusing antics take place during rehearsals of the play. No one watching Abby's "old lady shuffle" would guess the trouble she had "padding" herself in the proper places. Nor would the average Little Theater-goer suspect the trouble the acquisition of a simple sun-helmet would cause.

In the midst of their task of unloading blackboards two workmen were approached by a worried looking girl. She talked animatedly to the taller of the two and finally receiving an affirmative nod dashed madly into the Little Theater carrying the workman's sun-helmet. And so it appeared painted white atop Teddy's head as he "dug" the Panama Canal.

Yes, and think of the trouble the inguenue and the male lead had in learning the "technique" of stage kissing. The process provided the cast with no little amusement since she is engaged and he is the proud possessor of a six-year-old son.

No, little does one know the "thrills and chills" that are the backbone of the polished performance put on by the cast and crews working on the plays that are presented to Florida State College audiences.

Landis Reception To Be Held Tonight

The Landis formal reception held annually in honor of Mrs Cary D Landis, wife of a former attorney general of Florida for whom Landis hall was named, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10 p m. Those who have been invited to receive with Mrs Landis are President and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Sarah Cloud, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Ruth Pyche.

Other faculty members asked to assist are Miss Edith McCollum, Mrs B F Whitner, Miss Ernestine Troemel, Mrs Beatrice Williams, Mrs Nina Mae Williams and Mr Claude R Flory.

Barbara Owen, chairman of the Landis social committee will introduce guests to the receiving line, and all students residing in Landis hall will serve as hostesses during the evening. Those with special duties are Dorothy McKirnon, Anne Hunter, Sarah Lewis, Rosetta Carver, Ann Parker, Emily Sheftall, Mary Elizabeth White, Ida Lee Rentz, Carolyn Taylor, Betty Ruth Goode, Jeanne Bagley, Catharine Nollman, Evelyn Howell, Gwen Ramage, Mary Monaco, Virginia Allstock, Grace Brown, Mary Rivero, Marie Beverly, Perilee Hunt, Dorothy Luke, Virginia Blanton, Marjorie Christensson, Dorothy Stanton, Betty Jo McLeod, Margaret Hunter, Jacqueline Smith, Nancy Day, Carolyn Pruitt, Marjorie Holms and Janice Richey.

Background music will be furnished throughout the evening by Eleanor Bragg and Sarah Brown.

About 150 faculty members have been invited to attend this reception, which has been a traditional affair upheld by the girls residing in Landis since 1939 when the hall was dedicated to Attorney General Landis.

Hillel to Sponsor Friday Study Groups

The Hillel Foundation at Florida State College will hold study groups each Friday at the Temple for the purpose of discussing traditions and history of the Jewish faith, according to Miss Lois Goldman, sponsor. Discussions of public affairs and events will also be held.

Miss Goldman, who graduated from Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga, was active in Young Women's Christian association work on that campus. While there she held the office of War Activities chairman. At Columbia university, from which she received her MA degree, she continued her work with group organizations She is now counselor in Jennie Murphree dormitory.

Collection of Rare Books Possessed by FSC Library

"Here is Cotton Mather's Ecclesiastical History of New England, which was published in London in 1702. This one's got a Latin title page. It is de Bry's Brevis Narrtio eorum quar de Florida, and it was published in 1591!"

"And this one, Las Casas' Breuissima relacion de la destruycion de las Indias, is written in Spanish and this copy was published in 1552."

"Few people realise the extent of the library's rare book collection or appreciate the McGregor foundation which made this precious collection of American histories possible," stated Miss Louise Richardson, Florida State College librarian.

For six years Mr McGregor contributed $500 annually toward the collection with only the stipulations that the library contribute an equal amount and the money be spent for rare American histories. These books can be used by anybody in the library, but are not in circulation to anyone. They are kept in glassed-in book shelves in Miss Richardson's office.

The books kept behind the deck are there because they are scarce and almost irreplacable, or are kept there at the request of some faculty member, Miss Richardson explained. These books are allowed to circulate freely among faculty and students.

All books in the stacks may be checked out of the library through proper channels by faculty and students, and townspeople are welcome to use the books in the library. Last year, a total of 333,080 books were circulated.

Other libraries borrowed 97 books from the FSC library and this library borrowed, for faculty and graduate students, 38 books. Miss Richardson said that this was the first time we have ever lent more books than we borrowed. Usually, it is the other way around.

The Florida State College library has been designated as a depository of the United States Army map service and for aeronautical chart service. As soon as equipment can be purchased to house the material, 50,000 maps and 2,000 aeronautical and hydrographical charts will be filed for use in the library.

When FSC went back to its prewar schedule of classes this year, the library changed its hours to coincide. The library is now open more hours per week than it ever has been, and plans are under way to keep it open during the supper hour. The library will continue to close on Saturday at 5 p m because they do not have the staff to keep it open, and so few people use it Saturday night, Miss Richardson said.

At present, the library has a staff of fourteen full-time workers, including two clerical workers, and twenty-two student assistants.

As of July 1, 1946, the library has 107,429 books, 9267 of which were added during the last fiscal year. In addition to these books are 33,967 government documents, 19,742 pamphlets, and 28,258 pictures.

Of the 571 magazines received by the library, 113 are gifts to the school. Although the library receives 68 newspapers, it subscribes to only six. Most of the papers are sent by Florida towns or churches.

Miss Richardson said that, according to actual count, 182,965 students remained in the library to study and asked 39,124 questions of the library staff which required help last year.

Delta Zeta Holds 'Garden of Roses' Dance

Delta Zeta sorority held its annual rose dance Saturday night featuring the "Garden of Roses" theme.

This theme was carried out with roses used throughout the house and streamers of pink crepe paper covering the lights. In the middle of the floor was placed a rose ring through which the couples danced. Music was furnished by Osco Hughs and his orchestra.

Guests for the evening were 30 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity men from Gainesville.

An informal tea dance was given by Delta Zeta in the afternoon of the same day. Decorations used were Kilroy signs and streamers of blue crepe paper covering the lights. Group singing was enjoyed by those attending the tea dance. Jo Ann Long sang a solo.

Designers of supersonic aircraft are learning to think in terms of ballistics formulae since finding that in speeds such as 1000 mph planes are tantamount to winged bullets.

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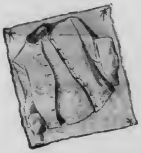

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English Speaks At Convention Banquet

Association Members Re-Elect All Officers At Annual Meeting

Campbell Gives Address During General Session

The twelfth annual convention of the State Music Teachers' association was held on Florida State College campus on November 4 and 5. An address was given by the Hon Colin English, State Supervisor of Education, at the annual convention banquet on Monday evening.

All officers of the Association were re-elected and, according to Mrs Frances Pemberton, secretary, membership in the FSMTA showed an increase of above 60 per cent.

The general session was called to order at 9 a m in the Longmire building by Lyman P Prior, president of the association. The welcoming address was given by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College. The program included selections by the FSC Symphonic Band and quartet, and original songs and musical composition by members of the Florida Composers' League. The compositions of three FSC musicians, Walter Ruel Cowles, Dr C P Heinlein and Miss Daphne Rowe, were among those presented on the program.

In the second session which took place from 11 a m to 1 p m various panel discussions were held throughout the campus. Discussions were held concerning problems common to piano, public school music, instrumental and vocal, organ and theory of composition.

A business meeting at 2 p m opened the third session with President Prior presiding. The reports of officers and of the District Chairman were heard at this time.

The annual convention banquet was held at 6:30 p m in the college dining hall. President Prior, toastmaster, introduced the Hon Colin English, who delivered an address to the members of the convention. A musical interlude was presented by the Florida String Quartet.

Stanley Fletcher's all-Chopin concert composed the fourth session and was followed by a reception in the Longmire building lounge honoring Mr Fletcher.

The fifth session opened Tuesday morning at 9 p m with the piano master class over which Stanley Fletcher presided. At the same time the band clinic demonstration, presided over by V D Sturgisk, was held in Westcott auditorium. Presiding over the orchestra clinic demonstration and the choral clinic demonstration were Gene A Sturchio and H Law Mallard.

At the noon program held in Westcott auditorium addresses were giveo by Mrs W C Brooker, president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs Eunah Johnson Holden, president of the Florida Education Association; Otto Kraushaar, president of the Florida Music Educators association, and voice and organ interludes by Mrs Ramona C Beard, Walter James, Herman Gunter and Mary Esther Winslow, all faculty members of FSC. Also playing the organ was Clande Murphree of the University of Florida.

Winners of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs district contests were participants in the sixth session district student program at 2 p m Tuesday, followed by the closing business meeting at 3:30 p m, at which time were heard the reports and recommendations of the chairmen of the Panel Discussions ano the Clinic Demonstrations. Officers were then elected and Miami was selected as the site of the convention next year.

A tea given by the Music Club for convention guests and music majors in the Longmire lounge needed the two day convention.

Pictured above are the newly-elected presidents of the University of Florida Branch at Tallahassee. Reading from left to right they are Gordon Higginbottom, freshman class president; John Sullivan, Student Body president; and George Croy, upperclassman president.

FSC's Ex-Service Women Tell Of Experiences Overseas

From uniforms of blue and khaki to plaid skirts and saddle shoes, from drab military posts to a sprawling green campus, come 17 ex-service women to Florida State College under the GI Bill of Rights.

Janet Carolyn Varn who was a major in the WAC secured her commission when the corps was first organized. Her work in the Army Air Forces was similar to her previous job at the aircraft spotting station in Jacksonville and she was soon chosen as one of three American women to attend the English staff school for ATS officers at Bagshot.

"All of the British people were kind to us," said Carolyn. "The highlight of our stay was a visit from Queen Elizabeth and the Princess Royal. They stopped and talked with each of us asking about our homes and families and about what we were studying there in Bagshot."

"The 'buzz-bomb' scare was going on while we were in England," Carolyn continued, "but only a few people dashed for the air-raid shelters; the majority went calmly about their work."

When her period of training was ofer in Bagshot, Carolyn was sent to Paris where she spent 16 months doing administrative work on *Stars and Stripes*, various propaganda leaflets and the allied radio. "Conditions in Paris the first winter were very bad. There was no heat nor electricity, and the French women and children were often so cold that they looked blue. However, the following winter things were considerably improved. Although we frequently were on sea rations—dried eggs and no milk—the French chefs who cooked for us did wonders."

Carolyn went into ecstacies over the Parisian fashion shows where they sat on velvet sofas and were served champagne and pastries. "It was amazing to watch a piece of sleazy material being turned into a really smart looking gown with a deft tuck here and bit of gathers there." Also on her list of amusements while in Paris were the opera, theater and USO

Another ex-service woman who went overseas was Dorothy Evelyn Rees, lieutenant (senior grade) in the WAVES. After two months indoctrination at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, she received her commission as ensign and was sent to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville where she served in the capacity of civilian personnel officer.

"There were 101 officers, 100 enlisted men and I in a 27 acre factory of eight thousand civilian employes. My pay and responsibilities were equal to that of the men, but at that time the Navy was somewhat skeptical of the value of women in service. I did all the hiring and firing of workers and also drilled and looked after the enlisted girls whose number grew from 24 to 550 while I was there."

Near the end of her first year in Jacksonville Evelyn was sent to Hawaii where she came in contact with native Hawaiians, Koreans, Portuguese, Philippinoes, and numerous mixed races.

Mary Virginia Shambaugh was a corporal in the Marines stationed at Banana River. She drove and did liaison work for Gen John Marsden. Many of the other girls were in the Motor Transport division and in the Medical Corps Several of the latter are now studying pre-med at FSC.

The women attending Florida State College under the GI Bill of Rights are: Leah Alice Abel, Anne McCray Barton, Mary Lynn Donnally, Ruby A Ebert, Anna Jessie Eddy, Elizabeth Nell Griffith, Phyllis Norah Johnson, Flossie M McLeod, Ellen P Schallern, Mary Virginia Shambaugh, Marguerite K Scull, Dorothy Evelyn Rees, Gwendolyn M Poucher, Menton Brown, Janct Carolyn Varn, Mary J Livingston and Alice W Waldron.

Dale Mabry Branch To Have Bookstore

Post Office Will Be Opened Under Supervision of Mays

Students of the University of Florida, Tallahassee branch, now residing at Dale Mabry field will have a bookstore and a post office of their own in the very near future.

"Plans for the bookstore to be located in the Administration building at Dale Mabry field are being completed and will be ready quite soon," announced Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore at Florida State College.

At the same time Mr W H Mays, manager of the FSC Post Office announced that a post office at Dale Mabry Field would be open for business next week.

For the past several weeks the men have had the use of a stamp window in the Administration building at the base, but plans for enlarging this service into a regular U S post offire are nearing completion. Mr Maya has assigned separate letter boxes for the boys and they will also be able to send and receive packages there under a set-up similar to the one now existing at FSC.

The new post office will be under the supervision of Mr Mays, though it will be owned and operated under the auspices of the University of Florida. Mrs Margaret Sessions and Miss Winifred Stoutamire will work as clerks in the branch. Regular office hours will be from 8:30 a m to 5 p m daily, with the window being open from 9 a m to 12 p m and from 1 p m to 5 p m

Using Scissors Is Means of Gaining Friends and Fame

Clip, clip, clip. . . .

"It needs to be shorter on this side, don't you think?"

Stop! Stop! . . "There."

The scene could be taken from a barber shop, but the actual place is a room of Gilchrist where Flora Mae (Bordy) McBride is living up to her standards as a "haircutter."

Her growing fame as a tonsorial artist started a year ago when she was a freshman and several fellow-hall-mates wanted bangs instead of pompadours. As soon as her "customers" left, she wondered if this business of cutting hair was more suited to her future life than teaching English. Now that she is a sophomore, she still wonders, because all of her many customers have never given a complaint and always come back with friends, not enemies.

All of this talent is expended without charging a cent to the lucky girl that wants short hair.

Her room number?

Ah, that wouldn't be fair to the beauticians' union!

Bellamy Stars at Landis Cat's Howl

You've heard of wolf wails and coyote cries—but hava you ever heard of a Cat's Howl? Well there was one in the form of a Hallowe'en party in Landis recreation room last Saturday night, and the cat with the loudest and most swooned over "meowww" was none other than Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology and the "Van Johnson of FSC." He was truly the "beau of the ball" and square danced with all the gals. Special records provided the music, and Laura Cason called the dances.

During the evening games such as pinning the tail on a cat, dunking for apples, and dropping clothes-pins in a bottle were played, and winners of each contest were awarded horns and noise-makers.

The evening was concluded with lights out and a gruesome ghost story by Gwen Ramage and Jane Thomas in which they told of Kilroy's death and passed around his remains, which consisted of grapes for eyeballs and spaghetti for brains.

Stray Greeks Begin Planning for Raffle

Prizes to Include Free Meal, Airway Tickets, Nylon Hose

The Stray Greeks, newly organized club composed of fraternity members who have transferred from other schools, highlighted their Monday meeting by discussing plans for a big raffle with mention of such wanted items as two airway tickets to Gainesville for the Fall Frolics weekend, a pair of nylon hose, a free meal at a leading Tallahassee restaurant and five theater tickets as prizes. Plans were begun after receiving the go ahead signal from Dean Otis McBride.

George Croy, raffle chairman, indicated that the tickets will be printed this week and ready for distribution early next week. The tickets will be ten cents each, and a student may purchase as many as are desired.

Bruce Bolt, Stray Greeks' president, expressed the hope that "much student interest will be stimulated by the proposed raffle" Each member of the club will take part in selling the raffle tickets. Bolt also announced that plans are being made to sponsor a mid-November dance at which the tickets will be drawn and the raffle prizes awarded. To win a prize one does not have to be present at the drawing.

At their meeting last Thursday, the Stray Greeks elected the following officers: Bruce Bolt, Alpha Tau Omega, president; John Pierce, Kappa Alpha, vice president: Henry Starkes, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary and Fred Drake, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer.

It takes six tons of coal in blast furnaces, steel mills, power mills, coke ovens and generator plants to produce one automobile or truck weighing one and three-quarter tons.

Infirmary Doctor Compares FSC With Smith of Vermont

"It's rather odd," mused Dr Grace E Wilder, new physician at the infirmary, "to see girls wearing dresses."

Dr Wilder, who was assistant staff physician for the last several years at Smith College, Vermont, can remember seeing ver few dresses being worn at Smith "Most of the girls," she said, "li in dungarees and sack-siz shirts."

"Of course," she added, sm ing, "it was different in winte Since it's too cold there to wea dungarees, they wear ski-su The suits are cute, but someh we always had the uncomfortab suspicion that the only thing un derneath was pajamas."

Dr Wilder, who is in Florida f the first time, received her A degree at Colby, Massachuse and while teaching there in biology department decided to to Johns Hopkins for a medi degree.

Since that time, she has do public health examination wo for high schools, served at Sm and was director of health serv at Hampton Institute.

"It's interesting," sha said, "a ter having been at Smith to wat the beginnings of coeducati here. I personally think it's much more normal system," s concluded.

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Dance On Sunday?

The Florida Flambeau

Cut On Monday!

Published by the Students of Florida State College

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FSC Declares Holiday for Thanksgiving

Weekend Will Begin 5 O'Clock Thursday; Lasts Through Sunday

Executive Council Makes Change in View of Poll

Thanksgiving holidays will be- at 5 p m on November 27 and ntinue through the following nday, announced President ak S Campbell this week. This cision was made by the Execu- e Council of the College in view the recent student poll favor- cancellation of the traditional anksgiving activities.

Students may leave the campus er their lastc lass prior to 5 p m the 27th, said President Camp- He reminded students and ulty members that the general ulation concerning class ab- ces before and after holidays is force. No cuts will be allowed classes either the day before the day after the holidays.

The official announcement from presideot's office is as follows: ecently the students at Florida ate College for Women voted on question of cancellation of the al Thanksgiving activities with understanding that activities a similar nature would be pro- ed later in the year. For some e there has been a growing nsciousness among the students the activities of Thanksgiv- week were becoming unwieldy that some change should be e. The final vote of the stu- s was 1817 for, and 505 inst postponement.

The students also expressed the h that the Thanksgiving holi- be extended to cover the ekend. Many of the students n to spend Thanksgiving at me, but under the plan of giv- , but one day as a holiday few dents could reach home and urn in time for classes on Fri-

"In view of the change of ac- ities for Thanksgiving week, the ecutive Council of the College s voted to declare a holiday ginning at 5 p m on November and continuing through the fol- wing Sunday. It is understood t students who wish to spend holiday at home may leave campus after their last class or to 5 p m on the 27th. Stu- ts and faculty members are minded that the general regula- concerning class absences be- e and after holidays is in e."

Van Furguson Will Exhibit Paintings

An exhibition of paintings and awings by Van Ferguson will on display November 18 ough 23 in the Longmire audi- ium. Both students and faculty invited to the exhibit. This ibit represents work done dur- the years from 1937 to 46 Paintings and drawings done in oil, water color, pas- pencil and charcoal, including th figures and landscapes. Mr rguson uses a variety of real- c, abstract, and semi abstract proaches.

Some of his more famous paint- s to be shown are "Woman th Pearls," a color sketch in and pastel that is now in the fred Barr of Museum of Mod- Art. Another is an oil point- g. "The Lake," which is in- ded in the American Library of lor Slides in New York.

Mr Ferguson was born in Mar- County, Florida in 1903. He perimented with water mixed th chalk at the age of three. 1927 he began drawing and died at Jacksonville Art Acad- y and under Bridgemen at Art dents League in New York. He n first place in Summer Stu- nts Concourse at Art Students ague.

Annual Birthday Party Is Planned

"Happy Birthday to You" is the eme of the celebration by the dents of Florida State College Monday, November 18, honor- g President Doak S Campbell.

A dinner will be held for Dr mpbell in the East Dining Hall 6:15, attended by all College overnment, Judiciary, and class ficers. Following dinner, there ll be singing by the entire stu- ent body, gathered on Landis reen. Beth Puhrer, head of the nior class, will then present a ft to the president from the eshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Immediately afterwards, the embers of the senior class will company Dr Campbell to his ome for a reception, at which ean Cole, as senior class presi- ent, will present him with a rthday cake.

Plate Disappears From Alum Lounge

"Where, oh where, has our wedgewood plate gone?" Miss Louise B Gehan, alumnae secretary, is plaintively asking this week. "This plate, picturing scenes of Florida State College, is the only one in existence and for that reason we are especially anxious to have it returned," states Miss Gehan.

For the past five years the plate, secured for the Longmire building in 1941 by Mrs Frank Moor, has been resting on a sideboard in the main lounge. Last Monday it disappeared. Anyone knowing the possible whereabouts of this, the one and only Florida State College wedgewood, is asked to please contact Miss Gehan in the alumnae office.

PTA Sponsors Meeting Here

Dr Phillips Addresses Annual Convention

The annual state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association opened Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium with Dr Charles W Phillips as the guest speaker.

An organization conference opened Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Trinity Methodist Church with Miss Katherine Phillips playing an organ prelude. Rev Lawrence I Stell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave the invocation, and reports from the convention committees were given.

Participating in a forum, the subject of which was "The Right to Education," were Charles Phillips, second vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr Doak S Campbell; Mrs Eunah Holden, president of the Florida Education Association; Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; and Richard H Simpson of Monticello, representative from Jefferson County. Following an afternoon meeting, an informal tea was held at the governor's mansion. Dr Paul Witty of Northwestern University was speaker at the evening meeting held at the Trinity Methodist Church.

A report made Thursday morning by Mrs Herbert Ingley, director of registration, revealed that 498 delegates and guests had registered for this twenty-third convention at Tallahassee. Mrs J Floyde Griffin of Tampa was elected president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Our Goal—Fulfillness of Life" was the theme of the annual banquet in the east dining hall Thursday night, which officially closed the convention. Mrs Walter Beckham presided and Mrs Dora Skipper served as mistress of ceremonies. Special music was provided by the Florida State College Glee Club.

Bulletin Publishes Irish's New Article

"Academic Revolution" is the title of Dr Marian Irish's new article that was published in the Autumn issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin.

"The article," said Dr Irish, "is a survey of the public service programs developing from the traditional academic political science curriculum. It discusses the patterns of professional preparation for government service, including the internship training programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. It also tells of the relations between the institutes of the government in the service training programs, particularly in the state universities.

"Academic revolution means, she continued, that the professors and students no longer do all their work in the classroom but go out and learn first hand the nature of political process."

Dr Irish, who is a professor of political science, has written articles for other books and journals, and has made book reviews for the Political Science Magazine and the New York Times. She has also just recently contributed a chapter to the book Twentieth Century Political Thought edited by Roueck.

Watch the Birdie

Male students at Dale Mabry who have not made an appointment to have their pictures made for the Flastacowo are remind that Saturday is the last day to do so. This can be done by going to Adam's Studio, 701 Pensacola street, between 9 a m and 5 p m.

Cuts System Effective at 1 PM Saturday

Below "C" Students Subject to Present Attendance Rules

President Says Roll Call To Continue in Classes

The new cutting system for freshmen goes into effect at 1 p m tomorrow. In essence this means that cuts will not begin until Monday morning, since there are no classes scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

According to President Doak S Campbell, any present first quarter fresman not making a "C" average for the fall quarter is subject to the first quarter attendance rule. That is, "any freshman who misses a class without excuse from the Cut Committee shall lose one-sixth of the credit value of the course in which the absence occurs."

President Campbell said that a list of those freshmen who do not make a "C" average first quarter will be sent to all faculty members. Roll will continue to be called, either silently or audibly, in all classes, the President explained.

The above action was taken by the Executive Council on the basis of information secured during the past year and during the first six weeks of this year. The policy regarding class attendance during this time was in the nature of an experiment, and the council doubted the advisability of continuing the practice as regards freshman students.

The action of relaxing present regulations will apply to all freshmen entering Florida State College or tha Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida at the opening of the second or third quarters.

Further study will be made by the Attendance Committee of the council so that specific recommendations for a long-range solution to the problem of reporting class attendance can be presented for action.

Committee Votes on Amendment Motion

Proposals Anent Student Voting Under Discussion

Voting by the Constitutional Committee upon motions made last week by the amendment subcommittee concerning the process of future amendment to the constitution will take place at the next meeting Monday, November 18, at 6:45 p m in 402 Longmire building.

A motion that proposed amendments be first submitted to student vote before being sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in order that the committee will better know the wishes of the students before making a final decision will be one of those voted upon. Also whether or not to require a two-thirds vote by students on proposed amendments or a simple majority will be decided. All members of the committee are urged to be present so that the amendment may be voted on by a two-thirds quorum.

At the meeting last Monday night the executive sub-committee made a proposal to eliminate the third vice president of College Government Association. She would be replaced by a forum chairman who would be responsible for different groups to hold

Continued on page tuo.

Irish Speaks at Southern Political Science Convention

The fact that the women of the South, a majority group, have virtually no representation in state and national government was one of the main points brought out by Dr Marion D Irish in her address to membere attending the Southern Political Science convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, last week. Her talk, which was featured in a Knoxville newspaper, was entitled "Minority Rule in the South."

"The National Congress, since the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, has had three southern women, including Ruth Bryan Owen, from Florida," stated Dr Irish in her address. "In the eightieth National Congress beginning next January, there will be no women from the South."

In her talk, she gave reasons why only a minority of eligible southerners vote. These reasons include legal barriers such as poll taxes and illiteracy tests, the fact that some are discouraged by political principle, and the fact that so many are indifferent, ignorant, and have a general lack of civic confidence.

"The address was prepared on the basis of southern primaries in May and August. Although national elections were on the Tuesday before the convention, on Thursday I was able to give the same paper without revision, except to note that Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky was not returned," commented Dr Irish.

The meeting began November 7 and continued through November 9. Faculty members from Florida State College attending were Dr Irish, Dr Lucretia Ilsley, and Mr Lorace E Catterson.

During the trip they visited the Norris Dam and Norristown, parts of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Guide for the TVA tour was Dr Lawrence Durrisch, public relations director. Dr Irish reports that the group also visited Athens, Tennessee, the site of the veteran election revolution of this past summer.

"We took a four block detour to see the jail, but the only signs of a revolution were marks of bullets on the facade. There was also a sign saying 'visitors welcome', indicating that it is already a center of attraction."

She went on to say that the town itself appears peaceful and small, not revolutionary at all.

Dr Catterson will give a detailed account of the trip to those interested Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

Panel Argues Dancing Rule

Rasmussen Gives Con, Savage, Carter, Pro

Arguments for and against relaxing the present regulation which prohibits dancing on Sunday were presented by three student speakers at a College Government Association forum held Monday evening in the Longmire auditorium. The panel for this discussion included Esther Rasmussen, who spoke against abolishing the present rule, and Anne Carter and Connie Savage, who presented arguments for allowing Sunday dancing.

Connie Savage contended that dancing is a wholesome recreation and that, if it were wrong, the college should not sanction it on weekdays any more than on Sundays.

"If a certain group does not wish to participate in Sunday dancing," Connie said, "they need not do so, but a minority should not establish standards for the entire college."

Speaking in opposition to relaxing the Sunday dancing regulation, Esther Rasmussen argued that such a rule is needed to protect the rights of a minority. "The feeling of the group which believes that Sunday dancing is wrong must be considered before the enjoyment of the majority," Esther stated.

The influx of boys on campus has brought a demand for more forms of recreation and Sunday dancing would help to meet this need, argued Anne Carter, second speaker in favor of allowing dancing on Sunday.

"The minority who oppose Sunday dancing probably also object to card playing and attending movies on that day," Anne said. "Why, then, does the college forbid one activity and not the others?" she asked.

Dalia Santos and Esther Rasmussen maintained, in reply to this, that if certain students feel that activities other than dancing interfere with their spiritual growth and concept of sacredness for Sunday, they have the right to propose that these activities be forbidden.

That the basement of the Longmire building might be set aside for Sunday dancing while the student houses, dormitory rooms and other parts of the campus would provide places for students who want meditation and quiet on Sunday was the contention of B J McLeod. She then asked why students who do not believe that

Continued on page two.

Men's Meeting Held Tuesday

Compulsory Assembly Discussed by McBride

The future of compulsory assembly attendance for men, the announcement of new swimming pool hours, Flastacowo appointments, and the prohibition of firearms were discussed at the Tuesday afternoon assembly for the men.

Otis McBride, dean of men, stated on this occasion that it was "entirely up to the men" as to whether they held assembly or not. He said, "I hope you men will continue having assemblies because they tend to promote school spirit and cooperation between the student body and their officers."

John Sullivan, president of the student body, called for a motion as to whether assembly should be held next Tuesday. The motion was unanimously carried to have assembly next Tuesday. John said, "I wish you men, in the meantime, would give me your opinions on the subject. From your opinions we will decide next Monday, at the meeting of the student officers, what to do about assembly."

Recreation

New swimming pool hours were announced by Ed Williamson, director of physical education. The pool will be open for boys on Friday nights in addition to Monday and Wednesday in order to accommodate those boys who have their chemistry classes at night. There have also been improvements of the bowling alleys at Dale Mabry.

Flastacowo

George Croy, associate editor of the Flastacowo, in urging the

Continued on page two.

French Teacher Tells of Experiences As Interpretor for U S Army in Europe

Whether or not supplies and equipment got through to American troops in France during the Battle of the Bulge was partly dependent on the success of Henry M Kopman, new French instructor, in his job as interpreter between the French and Americans in seeking billets and cantonments for the U S forces.

For 15 months Kopman served in the army in France and Belgium. Interpreting for an occasional court-martial and in the transaction of supplies, he was there when General Patton's divisions were slowed down because of the gasoline shortage. "Had it not been for this," he said, "I believe the war with Germany would have ended sooner."

When asked about the attitude of the French people toward American soldiers, Kopman replied: "The French were glad to see us when we arrived, but their enthusiasm and friendship decreased little by little. There was fault on both sides. The French appreciated their liberation but they didn't like it when supplies were slow in getting through to them." Kopman went on to say that 95 per cent of the American soldiere conducted themselves well and even went out of the way to be kind to French children. "However, the French people judged all Americans by the other five per cent who made trouble," Kopman stated.

"During the spring of 1945 when both countries should have been rejoicing together over the victory of the war with Germany, relations hit their lowest," the new FSC faculty member continued. "On the whole, however, they cooperated with us fairly well."

"The talk about German planes bombing civilians was not propaganda," Kopman pointed out. "Often they shot at civilians in the woods or those traveling on civilian trains. Once I was traveling on a train to Paris when planes came low and shot at us. A few of us were hit and wounded, including a woman sitting next to me," Kopman said as he told of the methods tha Germans used in terrorizing the people.

A native of New Orleans, Kopman received his AB degree from Tulane University, did post graduate work at the University of Paris, and later taught at St Johns Military Academy in Wisconsin.

Kopman believes a better type of language student would result if languages were not required, but offered as electives. When asked his opinion of the best method of teaching a language, he answered: "I think the best way is to combine the oral direct method with the use of formal grammar."

Kopman has written an account of his activities and work during the war and hopes to have his book published soon.

Dr Joseph H Simons, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, will speak tomorrow at a joint meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Academy of Sciences and the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society.

Simons to Be Guest Speaker

Subject of Talk Will Be Fluorine Chemistry

Dr Joseph H Simons, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Tallahassee Branch of the Academy of Sciences and the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society tomorrow, November 16, at 8:15 p m in the chemistry lecture room, 307 Science building. The subject will be "Scientific and Utilitarian Values of Fluorine Chemistry."

Dr Simons, a world authority on fluorine chemistry, has spent many years teaching at the University of California, Northwestern, Pennsylvania State College and in Puerto Rico. Since 1935 he has been very active as a civilian consultant to the Chemical Warfare Service of the U S Army and has been in charge of important wartime research. Dr Simons specializes in the chemistry of fluorine, and other halogen compounds; in thermodynamics, kinetics and ion scattering.

An informal dinner will be held in honor of the speaker at the Three Torches Tea Room at 6:30 p m tomorrow. Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry who is in charge of local arrangements, or Miss Mary Noka Hood not later than noon today.

Tally-U Boys Hold Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Tomorrow

A Sadie Hawkins Day dance is to be given tomorrow night in honor of all freshmen girls and Dale Mabry freshmen, with the Tally-U student body as hosts. The dance will take place in the officers' club and will last from 6 p m to 12 midnight.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Anne Pope, Bryan Hall counselor, Miss Dorothy Brown, Jennie Murphree Hall counselor, Miss Leila Allen, Reynolds Hall counselor, and the Misses Aber, McCoy, and Tinney, counselors from Dale Mabry. The refreshment committee includes Chris Holley and Bob Burns, Charles Campbell is in charge of entertainment, and Dave Middlebrook is chairman of the receiving committee.

"All yon freshmen and Dale Mabry gals don your blue jeans with patches, street clothes, or even bathing suits, and come to this man-snagging event tomorrow night," is the enthusiastic invitation from Dave Middlebrook, representing the Dale Mabry student body, sponsors for the dance.

YW Appoints New Members of Board

The advisory board of the Young Women's Christian Association met Monday in the "Y" room. The Personnel committee reported that Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, was elected secretary; Anne Singleton appointed Forum chairman; and Georgene Pihos and Carol Ellis were appointed representatives to College Government Association assembly.

The "Y" has moved to rooms 403 and 405 in the Longmire building. A radio has been secured for use in the rooms and it is hoped that members will listen to special broadcasts of current interest, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA. The "Y" rooms will be open all hours of the day so that persons may use them for reading or lounging when there is not a meeting in progress.

Thomas Relates Religion To Education in Opening Religious Emphasis Speech

Informal Discussion Periods Have Covered God, Man, Sin, Christ, Future Life, The Bible; Today Will Mark Conclusion of Addresses

"The basis of liberal education," said Dr John Newton Thomas in his opening address to faculty and staff in the Longmire auditorium November 12, "lies in the religious conception of man as a person and creation of God. Without this conception, man is reduced to a biological automaton, and education to a mere fitting of this automaton to the material necessities of life."

Dr Thomas, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, is the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week here on campus. In his opening speech he emphasized the relation of religion to education.

"There are several ways in which man can be viewed," he said. "He may be looked upon as an economic unit, as by many modern economists, or as a natural product of biological phenomena, a 'piece of animated scum.' Or he may be viewed as a son of God, infinite in capacity for good and evil, placed 'a little below the angels and crowned with glory and honor.' It is from this last conception that our belief in democracy and education arises."

"After all," he continued, "I would like to think that every child, every dirty-faced little boy, is entitled to the same opportunities to develop his understanding and reasoning. What reason would there be for such development without faith in its significance, or in man's ability to exercise it?"

"The danger in modern thought," he concluded, "is in this toppling of man from his high station. It is the general philosophy of Americans today that man is a natural phenomena, very little more important, though more complex, than animals and plants. In this philosophy is endangered our entire democratic structure."

Following this address, an informal reception for faculty and staff was held in the Longmire parlor, and an opportunity for meeting Dr Thomas afforded.

The opening speech for students was presented Tuesday evening in the Longmire auditorium at seven-thirty. Dr Thomas spoke on the nature of God.

"What do we mean," asked Dr Thomas, "when we speak of God? First of all, God is a person—a conscious entity, though non-material, with a moral sense. Secondly, He is not merely a person in our finite human sense, but an infinite person. And third, He is the perfect infinite person."

After concluding his address, Dr Thomas held an informal discussion, particularly stressing the religious concept of predestination. This topic was continued during the discussion held Wednesday following the informal tea for students in the Longmire parlor at 4:45.

Dr Thomas' talks were planned for the entire week to cover God, Man, Sin, Christ, the future life, and the Bible. The nature of sin was the subject for discussion in the meeting held Wednesday night. Informal discussion periods were planned every afternoon, Nov 12 through Nov 15, at 4:45, and an address every night at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

The concluding talks will be offered today, 4:45, and tonight at 7:30. Both of these will be in the Longmire auditorium.

Collins to Sing Here Monday

Baritone Presented by Civic Music Association

Robert Hall Collins, baritone, will present a concert at the Leon high school auditorium Monday night at 8:15. Mr Collins is the second artist to appear in Tallahassee this year under the auspices of the Tallahassee Civic Music association.

Among the selections on the program for Monday night are "Je Suis Trahi" from *Roland* by Lully; "Automne" by Faure; "Der Ton" by Marx; and "Eri tn che Macchiavi" from *Un Ballo in Maschero*.

Robert Payson Hill, Mr Collins' accompanist, will play Griffes' "An Old Song Resung," Williams' "Silent Noon," Golde's "O Beauty, Passing Beauty," and Malotte's "Upstream."

A quirk of fate brought the baritone into the concert world. While pursuing his art studies in San Francisco, his voice was heard by August Heckshar who immediately arranged an interview for Mr Collins with John Charles Thomas. Since then Mr Collins has been alternating between singing on Broadway in the production "The Boys from Syracuse" and on the radio. This season marks Mr Collins' second national concert tour.

The association plans to present Benno Rabinoff, violinist, February 25, 1947, and Eugene Goossenns conducting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, March 25.

Dale Mabry Field Opens Post Office

670 Boxes to Accommodate Male Students and Faculty

"Post office boxes should be ready for the boys at Dale Mabry today or tomorrow," Mrs Margaret Sessions, who is in charge of the new post office, announced this week.

There are to be 670 boxes, the first 160 to be used by faculty members and the remaining 510 by students. For the past few days it has been necessary for students to call for their mail at one of the post office windows.

In order to relieve the rushed condition the post office has employed Miss Winifred Stoutamire, clerk, and Ed Morgan, student assistant, in addition to Mrs Sessions.

The new post office, which is owned and operated by the University of Florida, opened for business last Wednesday morning. Located in the Administration building at the base, it is under the supervision of W H Mays, who is also manager of the post office at Florida State College.

Stamp and mail windows at the post office are open from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 1 until 5 in the afternoon. Students may purchase stamps and money orders, send air mail and registered letters and insure parcels. Packages will also be handled soon. At present te post office is handling Dale Mabry laundry and dry cleaning, but this duty will be transferred to the bookstore when it opens.

Students are urged to include their box number on return addresses to avoid delay in delivery.

Bellamy to Speak

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, is scheduled to speak on the subject, "The Educational Situation in Florida" at a banquet to be held this evening by the Florida State College alumnae of St Petersburg. The banquet will be at the Pennsylvania hotel in St Petersburg.

Dr Bellamy is planning to go from St Petersburg to Miami for a visit and conference with Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter, the donors of the FSC Peruvian Museum. The Carters are coming from the Panama Canal Zone for a week's visit in Miami.

Modern Liberalism To Be Panel Topic

Advanced students in political science are invited to hear a discusion of "Modern Liberalism" led by Dr Lucretia Ilsley, associate professor of political science, and Lorace E Catterson, instructor in political science, next Tuesday at the home of Dr Marian Irish.

This discussion will follow the pattern panel "Christians of the Twentieth Century" given by Dr John Hottowell of Duke University at the political science convention recently held in Knoxville, Tennessee, which faculty members of the political science department attended.

On Tuesday November 19 at 4:30 p m Mr Catterson will give a report on the convention in the Longmire auditorium Another address sponsored by the political science department will be "The Florida Institute of Government" by Bryan Willis, state auditor, which will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, also in the Longmire auditorium.

Local AAUP to Hold Meeting Thursday

Business Will Consist of Planning Year's Activities

The second meeting of the year for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held Thursday at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan activities for the coming year, and all new members are asked to attend, said Mrs Margaret Bristol, president of the local chapter.

A person is eligible for election to active membership if he holds a position of teaching or research with the rank of instructor or higher in an institution on the association's eligible list. His work must consist of at least half-time teaching or research for a stipulated period of time.

The purposes of the association are to bring about more effective cooperation among the members of the profession in the interests of higher education and research in America, to promote discussion of problems relating to education in the institutions of higher learning, to create means for the expression of public opinion of the body of college and university teachers, to make collective action possible, and to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession.

Attend Conference

Miss Sara Krentzman, director of the curriculum laboratory, and Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor in library science, are attending a Library Planning Conference this week in Nashville, Tennessee.

The meeting is being held at the Peabody College and representatives from library schools all over the South and library superintendents of the southern states will make up the conference.

One of the main issues to be discussed will be changes in the school curricula. The meeting started Tuesday, November 12, and will last through Wednesday, November 20.

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Campus Cupido Cares for College Crypts; Mac Moves Musty Manuscripts in Manor

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

His name is Alphonso Harold McFadden, but he is known to everyone simply as Mac. "I like the name Mac", he said to me, "because it is short." Yes, short like he is himself—four feet eleven inches of black intelligence.

The first time I saw him I thought of Edna Ferber's "Cupido". He had the face of a man in his thirties, but when he passed me as I stood at the desk I could see that his head would just about reach my shoulder. He had short black hair and a very man-size mustache. His brown eyes were large and bright. For three years I had watched him moving on soft catlike feet about the library, his presence generally becoming known by the squeaking sound of the windows as he opened or closed them. Then one day I met him. Miss Florence Bethea, assistant head librarian at the library of Florida State College, called him and told him that I would like to talk with him.

We went into the musty storeroom to talk. Mac pulled up a desk chair for me and another for himself. I noticed that when he sat back in the chair his feet did not touch the floor. His clothes were clean and neat though a little wrinkled. He had on a short-sleeved blue shirt which was neatly buttoned at the throat, light colored trousers and dark shoes and socks. He leaned forward earnestly and began to talk to me in well-spoken English. He is a native Floridian having been born near Panama City in Bay county. After he left college he worked for the Middle Florida Ice co for six years before coming to the library on the FSC campus.

Mac's eyes shown with pleasure when I asked him about his college education. In 1934 he graduated from the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college at Tallahassee. He majored in agriculture and is qualified to teach chemistry and English. Only recently he was offered a position teaching in DeFuniak Springs, but he prefers his job at the library where he has worked winter and summer for the past five years.

I had been told by some girls that Mac was working on his master's degree so I asked him if he were planning to go back to college. He flashed an even row of shining white teeth, sat up straighter in his chair, and said emphatically, "I do." He claims that he wants to study more because he is interested in brushing up on his agricultural courses. "But if in the course of study I run up on another degree, I wouldn't mind", he said as he slightly raised one eyebrow. Mac had been using his right hand to gesticulate as he talked. Now he reached to the floor and, picking up one of several small pieces of paper that were lying there, began to fold it in orderly rectangles

Mac explained that he stays in Tallahassee because his father is old and dependent upon him. His house is just a few blocks from the A and M college. Here his father spends most of the day sitting on the porch. "He wouldn't be happy anywhere else", explains Mac. With them alternately live Mac's two sisters who are teachers They take turns living at the house and doing the cooking for Mac and his father. Mac also has one brother who is working on his master's degree at Ohio State university. He was a lieutenant in the field artillery during the war and is, incidentally, taller than Mac.

Mac did not go into service because of his height, although he appeared several times before the local board whose members simply could not believe that a man could be that short.

I looked at the shelves which surrounded us on three sides and framed my next question. "Yes," he replied, "I like to read", and then sensing my thought, "but I don't have much time to do any reading around here. The hours are long, but I like it." In answer to my question as to just what his job is he grinned broadly and drawled, "I'm Jack-of-all-trades. If nobody else wants to do the job I'll do it. For three years I've watched him doing odd jobs, darting into the library with a shoulder load of mail, newspapers and magazines, or marching around closing windows and holding the pole straight up beside his shoulder like a knight-errant with his lance. Others who work with him say that he has the strength of two ordinary sized men.

Mac has many friends. He was delighted when I asked him what his hobbies were and is quite proud of his card collection which contains cards that his friends have sent him from all parts of the world. Another way he has of keeping up with his friends is a scrapbook. In it he keeps newspaper or magazine clippings about, or written by, his friends.

When it comes to animals Mac's love is horses. He doesn't have any now because of the difficulty in obtaining feed, but he plans to have in the future not only horses but turkeys, pigs, and chickens.

I find that when I speak of Mac to other people, girls and teachers on the campus, they usually smile. Perhaps they think as I do of Edna Ferber's Cupido, and then make some complimentary remark. Many of those for whom he works feel as Miss Bethea did when she said to me, "I don't know what we'd do without him in the library."

Magazine Jottings

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

How Did We Vote?

On the first Tuesday in November, 1946, the American people went to the polls for mid-term elections. The stake in the game this time was control of the House of Representatives. And the result is a fairly indicative sign of how the forthcoming presidential primaries will go. In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Arthur M Schlesinger, Jr. associate professor of history at Harvard, discusses the approaching elections in an article entitled "How Will We Vote." It is interesting to see how his predictions have been working out.

Mr Schlesinger begins by commending our two-party system. He says that the maintenance of a two-party system, which is indispensable to the workings of a free society, is the philosophy of government upon which we rest. And it is in opposition to the philosophy of government championed by Mr Molotov. While we as a nation watch with anxious scrutiny the elections of foreign countries and clamor for them to be free, we at home are preparing for our first presidential election since Roosevelt left the stage after 12 years. Mr Schlesinger says that wars have always tended to product administrations characterized by moral indolence and indulged by a people undone by compulsion toward taking it easy. It was his belief that the people were approaching the November elections with a deep and widespread apathy.

He cites as some of the causes for this apathy the depression, followed by the New Deal, and then the war. Then Mr Schlesinger goes on in his article to show how the Republicans statistically stood a chance of winning the 26 seats necessary to give them control in the House. Recent years show that Democratic votes usually fall off in mid-elections while the Republicans tend to vote steadily. The author said that counting on a decline in the Democratic voting the 30 districts of the Union which are most evenly balanced would give the Republicans control of the House.

The returns from the Tuesday elections show that the Republicans have succeeded. With this Republican victory in mind the public attention shifts to the presidential primaries of 1948, which are yet to come.

Bloc Influence

Mr Schlesinger believes that economic, racial, or religious blocs do not generally influence the voters as much as their own personal judgment or their pocketbooks. However, the labor blocs carry considerable influence and the nationality blocs are to be considered. Among the foreign nationality groups the ones which make the greatest political clamor are the Polish societies. There are about three million persons of Polish origin in the U S. This group voting as a unit could have considerable impact. It is traditionally Democratic. During the 1944 elections the Republican strategists tried to detach the Polish bloc from Roosevelt by playing upon the evident incompatibility between the Atlantic Charter and the designs of the USSR on Poland. However, says the author, the Poles in the long run voted on terms of American issues rather than their old homeland. Mr Schlesinger predicts that there will be little prospect of any bloc desertion by the Poles from the Democrats in the coming elections.

The Italian vote is more formidable. There are 4½ million persons of Italian stock in the U S The proposed peace terms for Italy are a great cause for dissatisfaction among Italian-Americans, but Mr Schlesinger still does not believe that they will change many votes.

The Germans constitute the largest single foreign-nationality group. These were turned against the Administration in 1942 and have remained that way. Nevertheless James Reston of the New York Times has recently reported that the second, third, and fourth generations are voting their pocketbooks, not their origins.

On the whole Mr Schlesinger reports that recent elections tend to show that the Republican party is becoming more conservative and the Democratic more liberal. What we have done this week and what we will do in the coming elections will present to much of the world an exhibition and testing of democracy in action.

Committee Votes

Continued

forums. It was also suggested that executive council meetings be open to any student who would have some discussion or contribution to make at the meeting.

These Constitutional Committee meetings are open to the entire student body and the members would like to see more students take interest in the committee's work.

Panel Argues

Continued from Page One

they should dance on Sunday object to others doing so.

In reply to this Esther Rasmussen presented the views of a student with whom she had discussed the problem of Sunday dancing This student stated that because of the present regulation on one day in the week an activity which she found morally objectional does not take place.

Former WAC Lieutenant Is Now "Chow Chief" at DM

"Look, my piece of chicken doesn't have any feathers on it!" exclaimed one Dale Mabry ex-GI. "And my ice cream doesn't taste like gravy either," marvelled his companion. "The food's good" they both chorused.

The speakers of these and other similar phrases will be surprised to learn that these meals are supervised by former WAC 1st Lieutenant Edith Manford, head dietition at the Dale Mabry cafeteria. Miss Manford did dietary work for thirty months in the army, twenty-five of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations.

The ex-WAC officer is well-experienced in the preparation of balanced meals. She graduated from Florida State College in 1937 and did post graduate work at Indiana University. Later she was with the University of Florida dietary staff and with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Manford entered the army in June, 1943, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After a week and a half she was called to headquarters and asked if she had requested a transfer. "What is a transfer?" asked the new soldier. For an answer she was sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to join a hospital unit that was being activated for overseas shipment. The unit was sent to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, where preparations for embarkation were made. On September 12 the hospital group sailed for New York harbor aboard the liner *Mauretania*.

The unit arrived in Liverpool, England, on September 19 and immediately set up a new hospital on the estate if the Marquis of Bath, near Bath and Warminister, Wilshire County. About six months later the unit was given three weeks training for D-Day preparations and was sent to a new area twenty miles from the English Channel coast. Here the outfit was under constant danger from German V-2 rockets and bombing raids.

Following D-Day the harbor of Brest fell to the American forces, leaving many German prisoner patients to be fed. "They came in looking like dehydrated toothpicks but went out looking like lister bags," said Miss Manford.

After the job was completed at Brest Miss Manford was sent to a hospital that was caring for patients in the Lorraine district. She was in this unit a short time before being sent to the United States for rest in St Augustine and discharged in December of 1945.

Two capable assistants help Miss Manford with the work at Dale Mabry, Mrs Pauline Edwards of Plant City, who spent nine months as a Red Cross worker setting up canteens in the Manila area, and Miss Barbara Wheelock from Miami. Miss Wheelock graduated from FSC in 1945 and is a member of the American Dietitics Association.

The flow of the Mississippi river may vary from 100,000 cubic feet per second to more than two million.

Workshop Members Hold First Meeting

Committees Set Up to Be Under Moore's Direction

Students selected for the Radio Workshop by the radio speech class, under the direction of Miss Kemper M Moore, met together for the first time Wednesday night.

Chosen to work on the production committee are Lois Watkins, Betty Shirley and Claire St John. Joyce Harper was selected for sound effects; Lou Shonter, Lucius Daniel and Lemoyne Cash, script committee; Newton Sullivan, Jana Arnold, Gloria Wells, Peggy Futch, Jack Madigan, Jackie Allen, Bet Cargill and Kay Harrison, dramatics.

The radio speech class announces that more auditions will be held from time to time to fill vacancies which may occur. The class also invites members of the journalism and English classes to submit scripts to the script committee, which is headed by Patricia Yates.

No radio shows will be planned by the group until they get better organized.

Men's Meeting

Continued from page one

men to make their picture appointments said, "It is important that all of you have your pictures taken this week because this will be the first time in the history of Florida State College that men students will have their pictures in the Flastacowo. We will be setting a precedent for those who come after us."

Firearms

James Carr, director of housing for the University of Florida branch, made the announcement that firing would not be permitted on the base and all firearms should be turned in to the business offics. He also remarked on the slovenliness of the rooms in barracks 700, 701 and 606. He said, "If you men want to live in pig sties we will see if it can be arranged."

The entertainment for the afternoon was presented by a group of Delta Zeta girls. The skit was presented as a radio program Those participating in the program were Paula Teagarden, who sang "Night and Day" and "My Hero"; Martha Page who gave a reading entitled "A Day at the Country Club". Joe Long, accompanied by Ruth Wilkes, sang "That Man I Love" and Gloria King acted as announcer.

Sally Caldwell, FSC Freshman, Tells What It's Like to Be a Governor's Daughter

By THERESA SELLERS

"Though I'm accustomed to my father's participation in politics, being a governor's daughter is an unusual situation. I'm enjoying it thoroughly, however," says Sally Caldwell, Governor Caldwell's elder daughter, who is attending Florida State College as a freshman.

She has toured Florida and attended governors' conferences and centennials in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. "I was greatly impressed by the University of Texas, but the thing that really amazed me was the oil well in the back of the governor's mansion in Oklahoma," Sally said when asked about her impressions of these states.

"I've met many interesting people while traveling, and not a few were surprised when they learned I was the governor's daughter," she remarked. Sally lived in Washington when her father was a congressman, but for the past five years she has lived here in Tallahassee where she attended Leon high school. "In my childhood days," Sally remembers, "I lived in Milton but I really considered Tally my home"

FSC, understandably enough, is not new to her, as she has often attended Artist Series, loafed in the soda shop, or played tennis here with her friends. When asked how she liked the campus Sally replied, "I'm having a wonderful time. The food is delicious, much better than I had expected."

The governor's daughter, a tall brown-eyed girl with matching long brown hair, is taking the required freshman curricula with journalism as her elective. "I'm majoring in journalism because I feel that it will give me a well-rounded education," was her reply to a question regarding her particular field of interest. "I've never really enjoyed studying before, but I am enjoying it now because I am taking courses which I like. I feel that there's some reason for studying."

Sally feels her social responsibility and enjoys the functions at the mansion where she's privileged and glad to entertain. She, her sister, her mother and occasionally the governor, when he feels he can take time off for a hunt with his setters, spend quite some time on their farm which is located a few miles out of Tallahassee. Here Sally spends much of her time horseback riding, though elsewhere she enjoys social dancing (no jitterbugging for her), ping pong and most other sports. Dogs, too, rank high with her, "especially the Scottie at the mansion"

Sally's younger sister Susan plans to enter FSC next year.

Male Eye View

Traditions of FSC

There has been some base rumor around the campus that the coming of the men to Florida State College has been breaking down the traditions which are such a valuable part of college life here. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Actually, we have brought many new traditions to this college, traditions which in time will be among the most important here. Take, for instance, the buses which run between the campus and Dale Mabry. These buses are one of the oldest traditions in Tallahassee. They are the only buses now in operation in the United States which were built before the invention of round wheels.

Then there is the tradition connected with the road which these buses take out to the Base. This is an old Indian trail, one of the first roads to pass through what is now Tallahassee, and it has been preserved all through the years in its original condition. . .

• • • •

By next year we can hope to see a completely new set of traditions springing up on this campus. One of them will undoubtedly be based on the fact that Dale Mabry students are always late to class . . . we will probably see the day when, if a student comes into class half an hour late, he can just tell his teacher that he lives at Dale Mabry, and he was just keeping the traditions of the college.

Founding Fathers

Work on the Constitution Committee has already begun, but plans are still in the tentative stage. The suggestion of "The Student Body Government" as a name for the proposed legislative body has been made.

Information received from the Committee is that the constitution will be based on the Constitution of the United States and similar documents.

One thing which may come up before the committee is the establishment of a judicial branch of the student government; that is, an Honor Court to take care of those students accused of cheating or other like offenses. Such an institution would have the advantage of placing those guilty of offenses against their fellow students under the judgment of the students, which is where they belong. However, careful consideration should be given to the method of selection of the student judges by a definitely democratic method, since there is a danger of this court being constituted of only those students who are controlled more by faculty rather than student opinions.

Lounge Lizards Department

A new feature for the men on the campus will be the men's lounge to be situated in the Longmire building. Since the room to be used has been used as the office of the Flambeau, this column believes that in tribute to the college newspaper the lounge should be called the Red Room. . . .

School Spirit

The strongest point in favor of continued weekly assemblies seems to be that they are instrumental in increasing school spirit. The question about this is whether anything into which students have to be forced against their will could possibly help create this spirit. It seems logical to believe that such coercion would have the opposite effect.

The position of the majority of the student body on this question has not yet been established, but those students to whom the writers of this column have spoken have been unanimously against the assemblies.

This point can only be cleared up, however, by seeing the final results of the petition now being circulated among the men in regard to continued assemblies. If the majority of the men sign this petition for fewer or completely eliminated assemblies, it should be obvious that these assemblies cannot foster school spirit. If they refuse to sign, the proponents of the assemblies have an excellent point in their favor.

Newman Club Initiates

Newman club will hold initiation on November 24 at 8 a m Mass in Blessed Sacrament church to be followed by a coffee that evening.

The Catholic Woman's club gave a reception and tea for Newman club members at the rectory on November 3.

Under the direction of Dot Brinkman, a choir of 20 members has been formed to sing at 10 30 Mass. The club is again taking an active part in intramurals with Tot Carter as athletic manager. The Newmanites have also organized a nursery committee which takes care of children while parents are attending 9:30 or 10:30 Mass.

Gloria Basila, Newman club representative, and members of the Catholic Woman's guild went to St Augustine recently to make plans for a Catholic student house.

Alpha Lamba Delta Holds Annual Party

This year's members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, gave a party last night for those members of the year before at the home of Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, sponsor of the club. The party was an informal wiener roast and the guests were provided transportation by a special bus there. Dr Venila L Shores, also a sponsor, was present.

In charge of invitations was Dorothy Martin; refreshments, Margery Norris.

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Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

With the Odd-Even games coming up next Saturday, h Odds and Evens are working hard to get in top form r class games which begin Monday. Your reporter believes at from the results of these class games an idea of how BIG GAMES will turn out can be secured.

The class games should prove exciting for from all prac- e games which have been held this year, the hockey and ccer teams were pretty evenly matched. On Monday two reen" but scrappy freshmen teams will take the field to ttle with experienced sophomores. I'll not venture a guess to the results but this reporter won't be surprised if some sets are scored. Let's see all you Odds and Evens out to eer your side on to victory.

rchids To . . .

CONNIE SAVAGE, and NATALIE PARRAMORE for tting on such an excellent exhibition of tennis in the intra- urals tennis matches this week. This game had some of steadiest playing in it that we've seen around here in a g time. . . NANCY MacEDWARDS for putting on such od playnight programs. . . ANN STAMBAUGH for do- g grade "A" work on her intramurals activities this year.

ophomore Council Will Give laynight Show Saturday

A night club skit by Sophomore cil will be the feature attrac- c for playnight tomorrow night, nounced Nancy MacEdwards, irman.

n charge of the program, which include both singing and ing numbers, is Jean Furman. sophomore council girls are various committees headed Jane Carol Levy, dance: Hazel tson, music. Jane Nightin- props; and publicity, Martha e Bird. Lou Shonter will act mistress of ceremonies.

esponsible for the script are gie Norris, Pat Yates, Maggie n, and Jean Furman. Jean e Daly, Jeanne DuPree, Ellen ntzer, and Mary Ann Berry the roles of cigarette girls. Skevakis will do fortune-tell- and Pat Yates and Valda will portray visiting celebri-

Dance chorus for the skit and specialty numbers include: Faith Adams, Pat Small, Violet Walters, Mary Calley, Catherine Cooper, Betty Wells Nelson, Jeanne Zewadski, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Betty Loy, Dorothy Martin, Sis Miller, and Maggie Swanson.

In the music department, Patsy Crosby and Joyce Stroberg will sing solos. Phyllis DeKalb, Nancy Jones, Ann Seaward, Joyce Williams constitute a quartet.

Music for the dancing at playnight last week was furnished by Robert Smith's swing band from Dale Mabry. Members of the band are Wayne Rogers, drums; John Stubbs and Joe Vars, trombone; Bob Cole, Henry Ward and Gus Adkinson, trumpet; Walter Jurrell, Jack Langford and Chuck Henderson, saxophone; Maurice Arnow, bass and Mac Mangham, piano.

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Class Games Begin Monday Afternoon

Hockey and Soccer Games Feature Class Events

The Odd-Even sports program has been shifted due to the Thanksgiving holidays, according to B J Gardiner, president of the Women's Recreation association.

The Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will be held Saturday afternoon, November 23 on the athletic field. The soccer game will begin at 2 o'clock and the hockey game will start about 3:30.

The class games will be played off from 5 to 6 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday. On Monday afternoon the freshman teams will play the sophomore teams and on Tuesday the junior teams will play the senior teams.

All the sports leaders report that their teams have been working hard and are in fine shape for the big games.

Betty said that there would be no color rush this quarter but that perhaps it would be held next quarter in connection with the homecoming weekend which is planned for that time.

Color Rush

The traditional color rush usually held Thanksgiving morning will be postponed until the morning of the second day of the volleyball and basketball games which will be played second quarter. Practices for the rush will be held four weeks ahead of games.

Marion Looby, co-chairman for color rush, asks that those who came out for it before come out again. The dates will be announced later.

FSC Professor Is Helping Collier's Edit Encyclopedia

"I am helping to edit an eight million word encyclopedia for *Collier's*" answered Dr Louis Shores, part-time director of library training and service at Florida State College. "It would not be exaggerating to say eight million words." continued Dr Shores. "The new *Collier's* encyclopedia is to replace the old *National Collier's* encyclopedia."

"Dr Louis Shores left last Monday night to continue his work in New York on *Collier's* encyclopedia after working furiously over the weekend with the library department," said Dean Otis McBride, manager for Dr Shores. "By the end of spring Dr Shores should be finished with his work on the encyclopedia and should be here at least by the summer session," continued Dean McBride.

Receiving his BS in Library Science at Columbia university in 1928 and his Ph D at George Peabody college in 1934, Dr Shores was director of the Library School at Peabody from 1933 until 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps. He served as an Air Corps communications officer in the China-Burma-India theatre. After his discharge from the AAF in May, 1946, Dr Shores was director of the Library School at Peabody until June 15, 1946, when he became a member of the Crowell-Collier staff to edit the new encyclopedia.

In 1935, Dr Louis Shores wrote "Origins of the American College Library 1638-1800"; in 1936, "Bibliographies and Summaries in Education"; in 1937, "Basic Reference Books," second edition; and articles for *Library Journal*, *Educational Forum*, *School and Society* and New York *Herald-Tribune* books.

Reclaim Art Work

Art work from last year's art classes will be left on the cabinets outside room 312 Westcott for one more week. Students who wish their work back should get it before then or it will be thrown away.

SPORTS CALENDAR

All hockey and soccer games will be played on athletic field

Monday, Nov. 18 **4:45 p m**	Hockey and soccer class games between freshmen and sophomores
Tuesday, Nov 19 **4:45 p m**	Hockey and Soccer class games between juniors and seniors
Wednesday, Nov 20	Even hockey and soccer teams practice
Thursday, Nov 21	Odd-Even Archery tournament, 4:45, on archery field. Odd hockey and soccer teams practica
Friday, Nov 22 **5 p m**	Odd-Even modern dance exhibition, Little Theatre Odd-Even Archery tournament, 4:45
Saturday, Nov 23	Odd-Even hockey and soccer games First game begins at 2 o'clock.
Saturday Night	Playnight, 8 o'clock
Monday and Tuesday **Nov 25 and 26** **8 p m**	Tarpon Club, Thanksgiving performance. In the pool.

Football Holds Interest; Bowling Alleys Open For Use

In an intramural football game played yesterday afternoon Barracks 516 ran roughshod over Barracks 515 by a 23-0 score as George Dickie, Palmetto; Slick Edwards, Port St Joe, and Rufe Jefferson, Tampa combined to run and pass 516 to their second consecutive win. Ed Dilsaver, St Augustine and Henry Daniels, Tampa also were outstanding on the offense.

Scoring touchdowns for 516 were Daniels on a short pass from Dickie, Bob Cooksey on a pass from Edwards and Dickie on an end around in the final half from seven yards out. An Edwards pass to Dilsaver after the first touchdown gave 516 their only extra point. Dilsaver and Daniels are credited with a safety each as both trapped Jim Kinsey behind the goal once.

Kinsey bore the brunt of the 515 attack for the losers.

The football schedule for next week will find Barracks 606 meeting Upper 700 on Monday, Barracks 505 clashing with Upper 701 on Wednesday, and Barracks 630 tangling with Lower 701 Thursday. All games are to start at 5 o'clock.

Advancing last week through a forfeit was Barracks 701 Lower when 644 failed to show up for their scheduled game. The game yesterday was the first game of the quarterfinals.

The basketball front is idle, but nightly practices are still being held in Dale Mabry gym. A last minute wire from the Gainesville Kappa Sigs caused cancellation of a scheduled game with the university fraternity last Friday night.

The Dale Mabry bowling alleys are now open to the public with games at 13 cents per line. The alleys have just been completed, according to manager Sam Boggs, and are going to be open from five until ten o'clock during weekdays and from three o'clock Sunday afternoon until ten. There are six alleys in use and students and faculty are invited to indulge in the pastime of thousands.

Coach Williamson also announced that handball courts are now open in the Dale Mabry gym for use and stated that hours to be put into effect will be from three p m on weekdays and equipment may be checked out on Saturdays for weekend use.

Miss Hilda Tinney, student director at the Dale Mabry officer's club, will issue equipment to any students desiring to check out shuffleboard equipment. Four sets have been furnished and the courts are located immediately in the rear of the officers' club.

Coach Williamson is expecting ping pong tables to arrive soon and plans to put four in the officers' club and four in the Dale Mabry gym for the use of the students and their friends.

College Publicity Manager Must Know All; Job Incudes Answering Varied Requests

Miss Betty Ann Taylor riffled through the papers on her desk. "So you want to know what a publicity manager does," she said, smiling. "Well, here I have a letter from Life magazine asking about Florida State College's Inca relics, and a request from Southern Railway for pictures of FSC. You see, it's interesting work."

Besides answering requests, the duties of Miss Taylor and her staff include the sending of news releases to 198 newspapers and radio stations.

Most of the information now sent out is for publication within the state, but Miss Taylor, who has been head of the department for the past three weeks, plans a more widespread publicity program in the future. "A suggestion has even been made," she said, "for an international exchange of students, but that is not in my hands."

A graduate of FSC, the young publicity manager was editor of the Flambeau in '41 and '42. She holds a high opinion of this college and its institutions, and enjoyed her Flambeau work especially.

After graduation, she accepted a position as a postal censor in Miami. About this work she said, "It was great fun, but even reading love letters can get very dull."

So she joined the WAVES and became a cable censor. Much of her work was in Washington, where she wrote citations. Laughing gayly, she told of the time a batch of citations was sent back from the Pacific because they did not adhere closely enough to the rigid form laid down by the Navy for such writings. "Citation writing isn't very original," was her succinct comment.

While in the Navy, she toured the Queen Mary as it lay in dry dock in New Jersey. It was then being used as a troop ship.

The hobby Miss Taylor enjoys most is art, especially working with water colors. She has a variety of interests, however. In her college days she was a student assistant in botany.

A resident of Tallahassee, the talented publicity department head took over her duties three weeks ago. Her predecessor was Miss Bertha Bloodworth.

◆

Expensive cattle, horses, or other animals sometimes are X-rayed like humans to diagnose diseases or to discover incipient causes of lameness.

THERE'S AN AGE OLD THRILL . . .

in archery. It's a sport that will fascinate you from the time you shoot your first arrow. If you're already expert, you'll find expert's gear here . . . as well as a stock for all others.

Seek it First
YON'S
HARDWARE

Cage Intramurals Begin Monday

Pi Beta Phi Captures Tennis Intramurals Crown

Basketball practices have been held this week, but those who have been attending Religious Emphasis Week functions will not be required to have their two practice points and may play in the basketball intramurals beginning Monday, announced Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager.

Pi Beta Phi, represented by Natalie Parramore, won the tennis singles finals over Kappa Alpha Theta's Connie Savage. The scores for the match were 6-4 and 12-10.

Betty Kennedy and Olive Fleming playing for Pi Beta Phi defeated Magnolia Hall's Evelyn Breedlove and Ann Holloway 11-9, 6-6, in the semi-finals for the doubles championship. Also playing in the semi-finals run-off were the Chi Omegas, represented by Georgia Jaeckel and Maggie Flynn, who were defeated by Lucy Brown and B J Singleton playing for Kappa Alpha Theta with a score of 10-8 and 6-3.

In the doubles finals the champions are the Pi Beta Phis, who defeated the Chi Omega team 6-3 and 6-1.

◆

Students Visit State Institutions

Classes in clinical psychology, social work, and juvenile delinquency spent yesterday on an observation field trip to the Florida Industrial School for boys at Marianna, and the State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee.

The students were conducted on tours through both institutions and clinics were held immediately following these tours, at which time inmates and patients of the school and hospital respectively were interviewed by supervisors in the presence of the students and teachers.

Among faculty members present on the field trip were Dr Hugh L Waskom of the psychology department, and Mrs Margaret C Bristol, Mr T H Monahan and Dr Coyle E Moore of the sociology department.

◆

After thawing, frozen foods are subject to the same spoilage and toxin developments as other similar foods.

Cashin' In

Though the University of Florida has as yet to record its first win of the 1946 football season, Saturday will offer the Gators an excellent chance to halt their current six-game losing streak when they meet the Villanova Tigers, who have done no better than break even in eight games this Fall.

A check of the two teams in their games with the Miami Hurricanes shows them to be evenly matched. Miami defeated Florida 20-13 and two weeks later subdued Villanova 26-21.

The Georgia Bulldogs had more than enough of the Gators during the first half of their game at Jacksonville last Saturday, Florida leading at intermission, 7-6 Only during the final two periods could the Bulldogs and Charlie Trippi make any marked headway in the direction of the Florida goal, finally wearing the Gators out and winning 33-14.

Army—Notre Dame

Whereas the Georgia-Florida game received much interest from fans in Florida, it was the Army-Notre Dame struggle al New York that provided most of the national gridiron interest. The only thing this game proved, however, was that the Cadets and Irish are more evenly matched than the grid prognosticators had realized.

Arnold Tucker, great Army field general, and John Lujack, Fighting Irish quarterback, lived up to all advance notices as they directed their respective teams in a scoreless duel. Time and again Tucker's pass interceptions and Lujack's alertness saved their teams from such embarrassment. Tucker also made the longest run of the day, a jaunt of 30 yards on the last play of the first half.

National Ranking

The Associated Press sports writers, numbering 144, ranked the nations top ten football powers in the following order: Army, Notre Dame, Georgia, UCLA, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Illinois and Michigan.

Georgia and UCLA are the only unbeaten, untied teams in the group. Rice, in fifth place a week ago, dropped out of the select group after being upset by Arkansas, 7-0. Pennsylvania climbed from ninth to fifth place by routing Columbia 41-6. The contest between the Quakers and Army this week could provide an astounding upset since the Cadets will be down after their grueling game with Notre Dame and the Pennsylvania eleven will be out to regain a little of the prestige which she lost by her defeat at the hands of Princeton two weeks ago.

Much Chatter

Army's gridiron machine may receive a bid to play in the Rose Bowl game since the War Department has given the green light leaving the acceptance of a bowl bid up to Major General Maxwell D Taylor, Superintendent of the U S Military Academy. . . .

The Big Nine Conference has voted 7-2 to form an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference to the effect that over the next few years the champions of the two conferences would meet in the Rose Bowl . . . this agreement would exclude such Pasadena aspirants as Georgia and previously mentioned Army. . . .

Should the University af Miami defeat Louisiana State University tonight the Hurricanes would stand a better than even chance of receiving their second consecutive Orange Bowl bid and perhaps even a nod from the Sugar Bowl . . . the Hurricanes have lost only one game—to North Carolina—while winning six. Last week they defeated Miami af Ohio 20-17. . . .

Georgia appears certain to go undefeated this year. However, tha Georgia Tech-Georgia struggle late in November looms as a sterling attraction: one in which both teams will be "out to solve the meat shortage". . .

Counting the game with Villanova, the Florida Gators have just three more chances to register a victory during the 1946 grid campaign. Auburn and NC State are still on the menu.

Games this week

Outstanding games of the week include: Northwestern-Notra Dame, Ohio State-Illinois, Army-Pennsylvania, Tennessee-Boston College, Southern Methodist-Arkansas and Tulane-Georgia Tech.

Though the writer only failed on three of fifteen predictions in his last column two weeks ago, one, and only one will be made this week: Florida will beat Villanova.

IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT
Noted actor of the American stage

"51"...the world's
most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* ● Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

and then there were classes...

● THE PRO . . .

The Monday night forum brought out two points to which those opposing Sunday dancing hung tenaciously—that laws are made to protect minorities, and that dancing on Sunday would disturb the sacredness of the Sabbath for those who wished to observe it as a day of worship and rest.

Foremost among the reasons of those who favored Sunday dancing was the argument that facilities for employing leisure time have not been enlarged and improved to meet the demands of an expanded student body. It was pointed out that adequate recreational facilities in town and on the campus were limited even before the recent expansion.

It was also argued that outside of campus it is personal discretion which decides for an individual whether or not he dances Sunday—or any other day—and that dancing is a wholesome, socially-recognized form of recreation.

Many questions were asked. Questions such as:

(1) Is it not as fair for the majority to ask the minority to give them (the majority) the privilege of Sunday dancing as it is for the minority to ask the majority to forego that pleasure that they might observe the Sabbath with the knowledge that dancing was not being indulged in on campus?

(2) Since there are student houses on campus where the various religious groups may observe the Sabbath in quiet and meditation and which are utilized by those who wish to use them, why can there be no designated place on campus, ie, the Longmire recreation room, for those who wish to dance?

(3) If the people who do not wish to dance on Sunday are not forced to do so, why should those who do wish to dance be kept forcibly from doing so?

These questions, along with many others, all met with the same answer—"Dancing should not be allowed because it disturbs the Sabbath for those who oppose dancing."

This answer is not a valid, logical reply to the questions it supposedly answered. And with the statement as the pivotal point, the forum went in nothing but circles.

Since this is a ruling that affects each individual on campus—be he pro or con dancing—it seems that the general concensus of campus opinion on the matter is necessary. It would seem that a student poll would be the method for this, asking such questions as: Is Sunday dancing against your religious beliefs? Would the knowledge that some people on campus are dancing keep you from a full observance of the Sabbath? Although Sunday dancing would annoy some people, are you in favor of it to improve Sunday recreation? During church? During the hours when church is not in session?

The answers to those questions would indicate the reaction of the majority of the student body. With such a poll as a basis for discussion, some sort of constructive adjustment can be made, either in changing the rule or in maintaining it.

● ....AND THE CON

"Dancing is not permitted on Sunday" says our "gold" book on page 49. And is this ruling fair? We have heard cries of protest against this restriction by girls who see no reason why they should not be permitted to dance on Sunday if they so desire. But many questions have arisen in our minds as the pros and cons of the issue have been faced.

The college, by permitting dancing on campus on Sunday would be putting its official sanction upon "Sunday dancing." Has our college the statistics to prove that the taxpaying citizens of the state of Florida wish the administrators of its state college to put their official sanction on Sunday dancing? Is it the majority of students in this college who desire to dance on Sunday, or is this group perhaps smaller than we have been led to believe? Is it posible that many who would vote to permit Sunday dancing would be voting to give the privilege to those who want it rather than demanding the privilege for themselves?

Sabbath observance is a basic issue. It has been a fundamental of law as long as laws have existed. There are two general grounds for believing that something is right morally—(1) what society through the ages has found to be true and (2) what God has set forth as true. Sabbath observance obviously stands the test on both grounds so it follows that we can not very well place "Sabbath observance" on trial. (Nor can we, on the other hand, place "dancing" on trial in this issue since it is sanctioned on the other six days of the week).

It must be, then, that those who object to Sunday dancing object because they feel it is the right of even a minority to have what is held sacred to it protected above the pleasure of the majority. Just as the noise outside a church building is "kept down" during a church service (not because noise-making is sinful in itself, but because worship of the few would seem more important than the amusement of those outside), just so they feel that Sunday should be protected from activities that detract from its air of reverence; that Sunday is to the rest of the week, what the church is to the space around it—something to be protected for those who desire its benefits.

But what *right*, you say, does the group who wish their Sunday unmarred have to ask that the rest of us, who do not believe as they do, give up our pleasure when we can not see how we disturb their Sabbath? Perhaps this may show why they oppose it so strongly—it is a principle of education that something which we see constantly becomes a part of us. Perhaps those who oppose Sunday dancing feel that were they constantly exposed to Sunday dancing on their campus—which is, after all our college home and where each of us has a right to spend his or her Sunday—that in such a case, Sunday dancing would become less and less obnoxious to them until they would be dragged into re-writing one of the commandments to read (as they feel many of us have already re-written it)

"Remember the Sabbath to keep it amusing.
Six days hast thou labored and done thy works.
But the seventh day is the Sabbath of Fun, thy god.
In it thou shalt dance, play and catch up on all back work."

ESTHER RASMUSSEN.

● OUR EVERYDAY WEAPON

"There is an important distinction between thoughts and ideas," writes Herman Kantorowicz, professor at the *University of Berlin*. "Men possess thoughts, but ideas possess men."

The distinction between the two words in themselves is not so important as the probable meaning in back of the distinction. In the light of this statement the whole intellectual realm seems to fall into two phases.

The rational or reasoning phase occurs when men possess thoughts and can put these thoughts to use in clarifying and subjecting to order their worlds and problems which confront them.

The other phase, the irrational or emotional side, occurs when big sweeping ideas like racism, individualism, Nazism, communism, and democracy are in possession of men.

Everyday on this campus, as everywhere, we are confronted with both phases. For one thing, ideas are, as conditions, ever changing; what is a rational thought today may, with the advent of new evidence and information, be an irrational idea tomorrow.

We may meet one phase more than we meet the other; we may personally recognize the two phases, accepting the one and rejecting the other. But the fact is that both phases remain and our contact and resultant acceptance or rejection are personal matters in which we close our minds to the one which is less appealing. It does not get rid of the supposed undesirable phase.

Our job is to recognize these two phases, to know that they exist despite our thoughts or ideas on the subject, and to attempt to make use of this knowledge.

One of the strongest weapons in the world today is ever growing and developing, as are rocket ships and atomic power.

Ideas are weapons, too.

● 'TIL THEN

Because of the recent voting on Thanksgiving holidays, some people, and a precious few, I believe, are of the opinion that Odd-Even spirit and traditions are dead and that there is no need for spirit any longer. Fortunately, I cannot agree that Odd-Even spirit is dead and I do not believe that it will die or should die until something else takes its place—such as co-education. When co-education comes there will be new traditions and new means of perpetuating spirit and enthusiasm. Until that time, we must have something else. Odd-Even activities have furnished that spirit, and should continue to do so. Activities of almost any nature function better when there is a feeling of competition behind them. The Demonstrations are a good example of that point. Each and every year they have improved and have become more entertaining and one of the main reasons is due to a desire to try and put on the very best show possible. Competition and SPIRIT are the fundamental contributing factors.

There are also those who believe that no spirit is needed at all on a campus. About 99 percent of the colleges and universities of America would disagree wholeheartedly with this theory, otherwise why all the pep rallys and intercollegiate sports. Unfortunately we don't have co-education yet, and consequently do not have intercollegiate competition.

Because so many people on campus expressed a desire to see Odd-Even activities continue and because they believe that Odd-Even spirit and traditions are not dead, the Women's Recreation Association board in their last meeting voted unanimously to go ahead and carry out every single Odd-Even activity possible. Consequently we have a sports calendar this week filled with events to provide extracurricular entertainment and spirit for the entire student body.

Until co-education comes, I do not believe that one "stupendous, colossal school production" can provide the morale and spirit building element that this campus needs.

EVELYN SHEA,
Secretary of WRA.

● A PLEASANT SITUATION

"We want a pleasant situation." This oft-repeated refrain is one we girls would like to harmonize on, but we find it a little difficult to stomach the accompanying chorus, namely, that the men on this campus are God's gift to women. They may be, but we are firm believers in the subtle approach and prefer to observe rather than to be told.

For the past several years we (and that means "us girls," too) have been interested in getting co-education at Florida State College and at the University of Florida, not because we felt that men were indispensable to an adequate and satisfactory system of education, but because we felt that a mixed group on campus would be not only more normal but also more stimulating. This has indeed proved true.

However, our desire for more stimulation does not necessarily imply that we had been quietly stagnating prior to co-education. We feel that most of our traditions, which are spoken of by some of the University students in such disparaging terms, are worthwhile and serve an excellent purpose on our campus. Some, it is true, must of necessity be altered because of the changing size, not exclusively the changing sex, of our school. Traditions here have been modified before without throwing them all out the window, and they will be modified again.

But it is not in the University students' attitude toward traditions that our chief grievance lies. Our prime concern is their attitude in regard to our relative positions on campus. When they arrived we put out the welcome mat in all sincerity; we were anxious, even eager, to make them feel at home. Imagine our surprise when they developed the "at home" spirit to the extent that they wanted to wash our dirty linen and tell us when and where to clean house. Some of us, especially the seniors who have been here four years, feel quite capable of continuing without masculine direction. Many believe that they are better equipped than the men to decide which of the rooms need cleaning. It had been our wish to include the University students as additional tenants. We were somewhat taken aback to discover in our midst a new crop of landlords.

For a number of years the student half of the college government has been carried on entirely by women and though the result may not have been perfection, it has been more than adequate and steadily progressive. The rules, which seem so pointless and trivial to some of the men, are in reality considerably more liberal than those at most other southern colleges and are on a par with those of many colleges throughout the United States. We do not ask the men to keep our rules; we only ask respect for them. Where we had hoped for constructive criticism we have received, in so many instances, only blanket condemnation. To a large extent the spirit of equal cooperation we had hoped for has not materialized.

We feel sure that under a co-educational set-up the men will gradually assume the positions of responsible leadership. This is as it should be. However, during this period of transition we would appreciate the opportunity to make a graceful exit rather than to be dismissed as though we were irresponsible children. And we think it would be nice if both men *and* women could have a voice in shaping student policies.

Lest someone misunderstand the tone of this editorial we hasten to assure any readers that we are still heartily in favor of co-education—with an accent on the "co." After all, we, too, want a "pleasant situation."

NELL CLARK
ANN COLVIN

Sharpie the Fifinella

Sharp as a tack in the back of your sac (ro-iliac) — that's Sharpie!

First thing on the agenda this week—Sharpie would like to retaliate! The Flambeau and its various sidekicks do not, to quote from a statement of last week, "preach against the evils of physical education as a major." The Flambeau does not preach; it merely points out facts!

A letter from "Curious" asks Sharpie's opinion on the offer that a faculty committee be appointed to assist and advise the Student Constitution Revision Committee.

Sharpie is pleased to know that the faculty and administration is in back of this committee and its work. She only hopes that they stay there, (way back!)

"Wondering" writes that this week she was reading in the "Browsing Room," when she stumbled upon a word she didn't know. Going into the next room to jot the word down for future reference (pencils, pads, notebooks etc must be left outside), she was accosted by the person on duty and told to refrain from doing this. She wants to know if Sharpie can tell her why!

Sharpie consulted the head man who said that the Browsing Room is for relaxation and pleasure reading only. Seeking the meaning of a new word comes under the separate classification of "study." In other words, park your intellectual curiosity with your books in the anteroom, and you will come out unscathed!

Prize of the week: To Executive Council, Sharpie gives a garnet flavored lollypop, wrapped in gold cellophane. This was purchased by the donations from the freshman class upon the relaxation of the no cut rule for their group.

One who signs herself "Respected Wallflower" asks if the boys at Dale Mabry think we juniors and seniors too aesthetic to indulge in the mundane art of dancing! She says, "At the dance Saturday night they absolutely refused to cut on us, and the room was just automatically divided into two separate groups—them and us!"

Dear Wallflower: Sharpie can only recall these words—"Femina perfecta, that's what they used to say of me. Now can you see what FSC has done to me!"

Executive Council has given us an additional reason for giving thanks—and we do mean Thanksgiving!

The problem of the week seems to be that of dancing on Sunday. Seems like there will be those who would be offended at such a procedure. Sharpie suggests that perhaps if the aforementioned will turn their backs and not look, they will survive uncontaminated!

Rumor has it that freshman proctors have taken to calling their junior counsellors on the carpet for things they think they shouldn't do. Back up now chillun'—it ain't up to you! Sharpie, too, hates to think that you are getting drunk with power at such an early age. That's not supposed to happen 'til you're a sophomore!

And now Sharpie comes to the end of her broadcasting frequency. Tune in same time, same station next week, when Sharpie will give a dissertation entitled "Art of Killing a Turkey," or "There's More Than One Way of Getting the Bird."

Attention Seniors

All students who are graduating on December 18 should turn their names in to the Book Store as soon as possible so that their senior announcements can be ordered. The deadline is November 20.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To the Editor:

The Women's Recreational Association board has expressed a unanimous wish to write you concerning Odd-Even activities, for they feel that the Flambeau is presenting its own opinions concerning this matter and is failing to take into consideration many other points.

You stated in last week's Flambeau that "the suspension of Thanksgiving meant the death of Odd-Even." This is not necessarily true. There are many students who will continue to enjoy those activities. The hockey, soccer, modern dance and archery activities will continue this fall and be played **before** Thanksgiving. In the opinion of many, Odd-Even spirit **did** help develop class and college spirit and **will** in the future.

As for competition between colleges for women, some of the better known authorities in physical education will be glad to enumerate the evils of such a plan:

1. It makes for emphasis on one small group (Odd-Even takes in a great number).

2. It takes out of games much of the fun and enjoyment when it magnifies the importance of winning.

3. It is detrimental to health and class work in that long trips must be taken and overnight absences made.

The WRA feels it their responsibility to promote a program which will reach the largest number of students, so that their personal experiences will be enriched through particular participation rather than through vicarious experiences.

Sincerely,
Betty Gardiner,
President, WRA.

Dear Editor,

I'm sorry to say I had to miss the forums on Sunday dancing, but I'd like to put in my two cents' worth.

Why not dance on Sunday? As we all know, around here there are three big forms of entertainment. Dancing, bridge and movies.

And then comes Sunday—which presents the problem—these all-day dates. As much as you like the guy or gal, both of you are usually bored stiff by Sunday night. When the shows are exhausted, this leaves only bridge, and so many people don't play bridge.

What I'm wondering about is why this one activity among so many is curtailed. As entertainment, dancing is no more nor less entertaining than going to the show, card-playing, joy-riding, or park-benching. And why only on Sunday? If dancing were really the sin it seems to be, should it not be curtailed on weekdays too? Leave us not be contradictory!

Robin Whitfield.

To the Student Body:

From time to time there will appear statements or announcements from the Social Standards Committee concerning the general behavior and appearance of the student body. This council, which was created by and is responsible to the Student Senate of the College Government Association, has as its primary purpose the coordination of social activities and group living within the dormitories and on the campus.

It is greatly interested in seeing that all students attend as many plays, concerts, teas, dances, lectures and sports events as possible without neglecting their academic pursuits. Such participation tends to enrich a student's personality and add to her social well being on the campus and in later life.

The council wishes to promote qualities of general kindness, friendliness and constant consideration for the feelings and property of all students, people connected with the school and all visitors.

The general appearance and behavior of the student body are an expression of the social qualities of moderation, self-respect and consideration. This council does not pretend to be a dictator of social etiquette or an authority on fashions. We merely wish to emphasize certain phases that we feel are definitely accepted and practiced by all who consider themselves socially well-bred.

Each year the question of where and when to wear blue jeans, slacks or shorts gives rise to much debate. The Social Standards Council, which is fairly well representative of this student body, has agreed that the above-mentioned can be worn to the athletic fields, camp, picnics, to help with props or sets for any student production, to the dining hall for Sunday night supper, behind the dormitories and anywhere within the dormitories except in the offices and parlors. The council would like to encourage the wearing of raincoats or coats of a similar nature over the blue jeans, slacks, or shorts to and from these various destinations. The wearing of the aforementioned anywhere else, front campus, Sweet Shop, Mecca or the Longmire building is considered in poor taste and quite unnecessary. We do not wish to carry on a campaign against this as we feel that there are many things of more importance that deserve our attention.

We trust that the unattractiveness, masculinity, climatic conditions and carelessness all point to the limitation of this habit. The designated times and places herein stated are certainly adequate.

Emily Bayard Sheftall,
Chairman,
Social Standards Council

Editor, The Flambeau

The current post-war boom in education is paralleling a similar expansion in Florida's cattle industry and, paradoxically enough, retarding to a measure the growth of the latter. Few people are aware that Florida's is one of the fastest growing cattle industries of the southeast. Famed chiefly as a tourist mecca and citrus producer Florida receives little recognition of her $160,000,000 cattle industry. Even less cognizance is made of the fact that the continued growth of this same livestock business is seriously threatened by a shortage of veterinarians.

The fault lies not with Florida students. Many young men, including a large number of ex-GIs, have indicated an interest in veterinary medicine as a career; but unless something is done immediately to provide educational facilities for those would-be vets they will be diverted to other channels and Florida will have lost the bumper postwar crop of veterinarians so urgently needed by our cattle industry — to say nothing of the fine horses and household pets in Florida.

And here is the rub: in all of North America there are only thirteen schools of veterinary medicine, three of which were inaugurated this year. Of these, only three will even go as far as to accept applications for admission from non-residents of the state

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

The Georgia-Florida game and ther activities in Jacksonville last eek-end cot short sorority par- a, but the pledges had informal suppers. This week-end will e alumnae coffees and more informal parties at the houses.

Visiting the **Alpha Chi Omega** use last week-end were: Helen water from Pensacola; Martha water, Gainesville; and Anne Mustaine, Ft Pierce.

Tomorrow night there will be supper party at the Alpha Chi ouse for members, pledges and eir dates.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledges gave eir party for other sorority pledges on Thursday, November . An informal "jeans" party, it eatured the readiog of Uncle Pan-Hellenic's will with appropriate gifts given to his sorority ieces. Robie **Lee Milam** read the ill and all the A D Pi pledges articipated in the general program. Refreshments of punch and nger snaps were served.

• • •

Last Sunday night members and uests of **Alpha Gamma Delta** had fish fry with a general "sing" fterwards.

Jeanne Dudley, an **Alpha Gam** ember, will be married this eek-end in Orlando.

• • •

Members and pledges of **Chi Omega** gave a coffee Wednesday ening for alumnae, member of e College Executive Council and ends of chapter members.

Last Saturday the Chi O pledges ertained themselves with a pper party io the back yard.

• • •

Delta Zeta pledges gave a cof- e Saturday night at the house

• • •

Miss Nina McAdams, dean of omen at Miami high school and arter member of the local chapter of **Kappa Alpha Theta**, visited e Thetas this week.

In Jacksonville last week-end Do Oetjen gave a party for Thetas Friday night, and on Saturday ey attended a party given by arbara King.

Sunday night, members who ere here enjoyed a supper party

• • •

Mrs Maurice Davis was a guest at the **Kappa Delta** house while attending the Florida State Music Teachers convention.

Miss Floreoce Tryon honored the K D pledges with an informal coffee at her home last night.

• • •

Members, pledges aod guests of **Phi Mo** enjoyed an informal party Saturday night at the house. Laura Bentley was in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Last week the **Pi Phis** entertained Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta with an informal party at the house Saturday afternoon. A skit with a nightclub theme, "House of Blue Lights," was presented. Dinner and a dance were enjoyed Saturday night, and Sunday they had a barbecue at LaFayette park.

Newly elected Pi Phi pledge officers are: Martha Ann Maguire, president; Barbara Jean Morgan, vice-president; Nell Carter, secretary; Natalie Parramore, treasurer.

• • •

Sigma Kappa pledge officers recently elected are: Josephine Thorpe, president; Jackie Sauls, vice-president; Helen Spach, secretary; Bobbie van Buskirk, treasurer; Priscilla Pennington, social chairman; Marjorie King, scholarship chairman.

• • •

Lucy Stapleton and Artie Futrelle were recently initiated into **Zeta Tau Alpha**, and a banquet was held for them November 1 at the Cherokee hotel.

Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate New Pledges

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold its first general meeting of the academic year Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the oLngmire building. Members-elect, who were tapped two weeks ago, will be pledged and initiated. They are: Virginia Galemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louise Perfect and Mabel Ruth Pope.

There will be an address by Dr J Broward Culpepper, director of Division of Education research and service, followed by a social hour.

Sigma Kappa Dance Will Be Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa members and pledges will hold their annual formal dance tomorrow night for their dates aod friends, featuring the Dale Mabry band with Dallas Stever as soloist.

"Sentimeotal Memories" is the theme, which will be carried out by favorite songs depicted by silhouettes against pink walls with each song caption above the scene.

"Night and Day" will show oight and day scenes in black cardboard. A silver boy and girl placed against a black background with stars and a moon in the sky will represeot "Dancing in the Dark." For "I'll See You in My Dreams" there will be the silhouette of a young girl at a window. A boy and girl in an embrace depicts "Temptation." "My Reverie" will be portrayed by a boy and girl standing on either side of the fireplace in the formal parlor.

The front door of the house will be decorated with silhouetted heads of a boy and girl.

The punch table in the date room is to be decorated with a lace tablecloth, pink candles and pink roses. Punch will be served during the avening.

Following Sigma Kappa tradition there will be a picnic Sunday for members, pledges and dates at Lafayette park.

Edna Earl Baker is in charge of the dance committee and decorations. Charlotte Thorpe is in charge of dance bids which have been sent to members of Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

Campus Is Haven Of Cats, Dogs and Other Animal Pets

Oh, where, oh where can my little dog be?

Probably on the campus of FSC!

Dogs have always roamed Tally's campus, but this year there are more than ever. Number one girl in the breakfast line always finds the pups there ahead of her At noon they make mad dashes around the files of students waiting for their lunch.

Pity the poor canine who gets confused in the mad clamor between classes at the post office! Sometimes he escapes this dreaded fate by walking pertly into classrooms, moseying up and down the aisles, and disappearing as suddenly as he came.

Not only are dogs attracted to the campus Cats, often encouraged by some students, wander into the dining hall, and are chased frantically by girls in white coats.

Heading the honor roll of FSC's most celebrated pets of the past are Jimmy Joe, Earl of Squirrel, who was the best of tha flying variety, and Mortimer, who met his sad end last year and now lies under a pecan tree near the Chi Omega house.

Whiskers wandered around campus until he argued with a truck, and Dammit, the little canine with the big tail, was a friend of all.

Honorary Initiates Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, last Sunday afternoon.

Those initiated were Dr Robert S Leopold, honorary faculty member; Betty Sue Gray, Mary Maude Trowbridge, Marian Floyd, Betty Speer, John Sullenberger, and Iris Johnston.

Following the ceremony, the new initiates were honored with a banquet at the Cherokee hotel. At this time, two delegates, Josephine Dawkins and Marian Floyd, with Iris Johnston as alternate, were elected to attend the honorary's national meeting at the University of Mississippi.

To remove mildew from washable material without fading, soak garment in a strong solution of clorox and water. Be sure the solution has been stirred before placing the garment in the tub.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Continued from page four

in which they are located. This is understandable lo view of the present overcrowded conditions of all colleges and universities. The fact remains, however, that Florida, since it is not one of the thirteen, is left out.

Fortunately, not all of the prospective veterinarians are content to wait the three or four years necessary to gain admission to a college outside this state. A movement has been started by a Tampa ex-GI to organize the pre-vet-med students of the state into a group to lobby for a veterinary school in Florida. In the event that this plan proves unfeasible, a counter measure has been proposed. It will be suggested to the legislature that suitable arrangements be made with Auburn or some other veterinary school to provide for the admission of a quota of Florida men.

There are a number of pre-vet students on this campus who because of their proximity to the Capital are in a key position to promote action. Early next week, we will call a meeting of interested persons on this campus for the purpose of appointing a committee to approach members of the cabinet and board of control in an effort to start the ball rolling before the next session of the legislature.

The support of the Flambeau and the Florida Alligator as well as that of every other newspaper in the state will be of vital importance to the success or failure of this movement, and on behalf of the citizens of Florida, I request your cooperation. Anyone else who would like to help outline a plan of action is urged to contact either the writer (phone 2577) or Francis Coune, 3008 Sitlos st, Tampa, 6, Fla.

Respectfully yours,
BOB GREENBERG

Dear Shirley and Fellow Students,

In a past editorial in the Flambeau there was a hint as to the dire needs for a co-operative on this campus. With the higher cost of living still going up, and the small value of the dollar, we should and need to be careful how we spent our money.

College students are supposed to be the example of what our future citizens will be like—why can't we show Florida that her citizens-to-be will be as economical and progressive as the studeots from the University of Alabama, University of Illinois, Prince ton, the University of Michigao, University of Florida, University of Missouri, and other colleges who new have large, successful co-ops on their campuses. How about a book store co-op on our campus, fellow students?

Arlyne Siegel.

To the Editor:

Why should we be taken advantage of in the Sweet Shop, Book Store and other places around here when we could have lower prices? I'm infavor of a co-op, and the quicker the better!

Georgia Shearu.

To the Editor:

I' heartily in favor of a co-op for this campus and can't see any reason why we don't have one. It would be one way of saving money when the dollar has so little value. Every other prominent campus has one—why can't we?

George King Jr.

Dear Editor,

I am definitely in favor of having a co-op on our campus. When almost any item, except a cup of coffee, costs more at the Sweet Shop than it does dowo town, then it is time for our students to take action. Co-ops have proven very successful on other campuses—why not ours?

Rita Gandzler.

Dear Editor,

Are we in favor of the high prices in the book store and Sweet Shop? I think our school needs a co-op of students like most large colleges have. I understand Gainesville has ooe. Are we going to let them get ahead of us along the progressive economic lines?

Sara Culbitt.

I am really a fervent advocate of starting a genuine Co-op book store on our campus. I can see no reason why this Co-op store could not be founded since we all realize that at a state school students oeed the opportunity to purchase text books at a non-profit price. As it is, we have no opportunity. If any student would like to do so, I wish he would join me in "talking up" this idea of a campus Co-op.

Dixie Ruth Kennedy.

Editorial note: We called attention to this problem in our editorial column. These letters in the most part only echo our views. To you, the writers of these letters, and to you who agree with them, we can only quote the old French proverb: "We may give the advice, but we cannot inspire the conduct."

To whom it may concern:

At the risk of losing my head by sticking out my neck too far, I feel the need of expressing myself regarding the heated controversy concerning the Thanksgiving situation generally, and the demonstrations specifically.

I would like to say that none of the people to whom I have spoken have raised any objections to a continuation of Odd-Even sports. The argument seems not to be that anyone is apprehensive about a halt being made in sports activities but that in dispensing with the demonstrations a goodly portion of Odd-Even spirit will be lost.

Now the climax of Odd-Even rivalry has always been reached at Thanksgiving which is highlighted by such traditions as the games, color rush, the dinner, Odd-Even nights outs, as well as the demonstrations. Each of these is an important and integral part in its own right of the traditional Thanksgiving weekend. And, as yet, I have heard no comment involving the eotire classes of Odds and Evens. Then why so much furor concerning the demonstrations, especially in view of the fact that a more constructive program has been advanced to take its place?

Originally the identity of the team membere was a closely guarded secret and the sole purpose of the demonstrations was to reveal the playere who made the teams. In recent years conditions have eliminated the possibility of concealing the teams' identity, and in consequence the aim of productions has altered. Since this marks my fourth year as a participant in demonstration script writing I feel I can speak with reasonable authority when I say that the team presentation has been a constant source of trouble to script writers. Fired with an idea, enthusiastic over the sudden flow of "snappy" dialogue, there is a pause wheo someone says, in the middle of the third act, "But y'all, how are we going to bring in the team?" The poor souls groan—in the throes of creation they'd forgotten the team existed. Now begins the travail of giving birth to an introductioo.

Last year and this we attempted to build the dems up to a climax in which the teams could be brought in dramatically and logically—not thrown in as an afterthought. But it is not always easy. And it is a handicap in the production of a good show. Sioce the dems have long since become useless in regard to their original purpose, what is the need of them? "To foster Odd-Even spirit", I am answered. Then why not try to increase game attendance and interest, and since the teams are already known, shift the emphasis back to where it was originally—the games. Why not a concentrated effort on the part of those organizations whose purpose it is to foster Odd-Even spirit to build spectator enthusiasm back up to its old peak? Why throw the burden of maintaining Odd-Even spirit in the lap of demonstrations?

There are some who have longed for an opportunity to present itself in which it could be stated that the tone and caliber of these productions has been weighted down by the necessity of diluting a good script with low puns at the expense of the opposing class and with stale jokes that have been reworked and reworded for so many years that they are the despair of a script writer. Why continue two productions whose humor is frequently adolescent and sometimes vindictive when a combination of the two, minus any need for corn, could result in a show that was both entertaining and a reflection of more mature work?

It is my contention that if the funds for the three shows—Odd and Even demonstrations and Junior minstrels—could be combined, the result would be a worthwhile production in which a school could take pride The increase in funds would permit a more extravagant outline that could include many more students than have been included previously. And for those who have worked on the dems and not on the minstrels and vice-versa would come the added satisfaction of working with others from the entire school, not just two classes. Instead of those inadequately financed, mediocre shows, one production of superior merit should result, to be sure a finished, professional production cannot be expected the first year, but it is a goal toward which to work.

And to those who protest that a striving for a polished, professional finish would tend to discourage timid souls who feel they have no talent, let me say that I worked for two quarters this summer with Carolina Playmakers who not only strive but frequently achieve quite well-finished production. It was there that I found no special talent is needed to scrub paint off dirty flats or patch torn muslin. And frustrated Sarah Barnhardts can find a certain amount of satisfaction in maoipulating a rachet screw driver.

I have worked on demonstrations each year since I first wandered into Jennie as a freshman and every year has been more enjoyable than the last. But the oeed for demonstrations is over and I don't believe in hanging on to a tradition, dear as this ooe is to me, when it impedes the progress of a new and better plan.

I've spoke my piece—my head is on the block—and here's the axe.

NELL CLARK

Esteren

Esteren will meet on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock instead of on Monday nights as heretofore, announced Catherine Sullivan, president, this week.

Book Week Is Theme Of Library Exhibit

The colorful display found on the third floor of the library this week centers around the theme "Books are Bridges" in celebration of National Book Week, November 11 through 15. The exhibit was prepared by students in the Division of Library Training and Service. Some of these students are on duty every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p m to conduct visitors around.

The individual exhibits depict different ideas which books convey to the reader. As people, books walk into the past; they make alive the world of nature; they introduce friends in other lands; they become the magic carpet for flights of fancy; they open realms of new experience; they are a source of knowledge of the present paving roads into the future.

Also on display are the new books purchased this year.

Members of the Tallahassee Parent Teacher's Association have been invited to view the exhibit and all students are urged to atteod.

Parkside Feted

Campuside and Hillside residents entertained Parkside girls at tea frm 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Entertainment for the large group present consisted of a song by Hazel Clarkson and a reading by Patricia Yates.

BSU Formal Banquet To Be November 23

The annual formal Baptist Student Union banquet will be held Saturday, November 23, in the East dining hall. Two hundred and twenty faculty members and students are expected to attend. Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell will be present. This banquet will be the most outstanding activity of the year for the Baptist Student house.

The guest speaker will be Dr Wallace Rogers, from the First Baptist church, Pensacola. Susan Illingsworth, BSU president will preside throughout the banquet.

The theme of the banquet will be nautical with place cards, napkins, favors, meous, programs and table decorations carrying out this theme. The co-social chairmen are Pep Stanaland and Sara Lou Wells.

The Baptist faculty and staff will meet at 6 o'clock in the parlor of the Longmire building and go from there to the dining hall.

The invited guests are: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Alpharetta Leeper, Mrs Fran Luce, Mrs Katherine B Whitner, Miss Phyllis Greife, Dr Otis McBride, Mr and Mrs Truit Farmer, and Dr John Maguire, executive secretary of Florida Baptists.

Bach Selected for Mademoiselle Board

Audrey Bach has been choseo as a college board member for *Mademoiselle*. This membership will entitle her to compete for guest editorship on the college issue.

Audrey, a sophomore at Florida State College, wrote about the differences caused by men on campus. "I was so excited when I saw that pink letter from Mademoisele. It's the first time I've ever won anything except a pair of nylons," she said.

Every year *Mademoiselle* sponsors a contest to choose guest editors for their August issue First, a trial report is submitted and girls are chosen by these reports. They then have to submit four assignments, from which the guest editors are chosen.

Kuersteiners' New Son

A son, Jonathan Daniel Boone, weighing ten pounds two ounces, was born to Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner on Friday, November 8. This was one of tha largest babies to be born in Baptist Memorial hospital.

WE'D RATHER WALK WITH YOU IN THAT DORIS DODSON!

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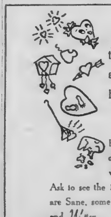

Fluttering Hearts that push penpoints like Diesel engines have inspired another box of WITS END note paper—

Love Notes No. 2

It's an Encore Box to the Love-pink one that's written its way 'round the world more than a million times.

Ask to see the 16 designs in this new box. . . Some are Sane, some Flip, and all extremely Hearty and W'itsy.

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Incredible Captivator

Wreathe yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gossamar powder the same as liquid perfume. Pat its silky smoothness behind your ear; on arms, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning!

Six exciting scents ... Night of Delight ..Fleurs d'Amour.. BlueCarnation.. Jade..Sandalwood and Violette, priced at $1.25.

ROGER & GALLET

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18

HEADLINES MAKE NEWS

If you're partial to soft, young curls try our shoulder length permanent. For a gay novelty note, scoop it up in the back with a clever barette.

Three Torches Beauty Salon

Vita-Fluff Shampoo

. . . is here again!

Located Across From Education Bldg.

PHONE 858

Dale Mabry Honors Junior-Senior Girls

Officers' Club Decorated, Bob Smith Provides Music

The formal dance sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida in honor of Florida State College junior and senior girls was held last Saturday night at the Dale Mabry Officers' Club. Robert Smith's college orchestra furnished music for dancing. The room was decorated with green and white crepe paper streamers radiating from the center of the ceiling.

Jesse Wilson, student body social chairman, was in charge of the dance. During the evening he introduced Miss Hilda Tinney, director of the FSC student union.

Sandwiches, grape punch, and cookies were served at the refreshment bar. Assisting with the serving were Mary Philpot, Betty Jo Bozeman, Jessie Forbes, Betty Jean Walker, Virginia Bardee, Roz England, Bobbye Bell, Thyrza Wilcox, Eloise Zeiglar, Marie Dozier and Tiny Clavel.

Present at the dance were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr Otis McBride, Dr and Mrs M W Carothers and Miss Sarah Cloud

IN THIS OUR TIME

MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Approximately 115,000 Civilian Federal government workers are slated for dismissal by New Year's Day. James E Webb, Budget Director, ordered 93,400 Army and Navy civilian employees cut off the rolls by January 1, making a 1,000,000 reduction in that field since V-J day.

Coal Parley

Secretary of Interior Krug met with the coal operators and John L Lewis in regard to formulating a plan whereby the threatened coal strike November 20 could be avoided and the government could retire from the coal business. The members of the conference were tight-lipped as to the progress they had made, but Krug told newsmen that he would probably meet with Lewis again very soon

Will Rents Go Up?

The suggestion of a 15 percent rent increase was made by OPA's Rent Industry Advisory committee, which presents landlords' views to the price agency, to the OPA yesterday. Though the OPA had previously pledged to stand pat on rents, they announced that they would take the recommendations "under advisement."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov began his fight yesterday to alter the statute for a Trieste international zone, submitting 14 separate amendments to the present draft. Molotov's amendments included an attempt to strip the governor of Trieste of the broad powers proposed for him, and to get British and American troops out of that area as soon as possible. Thirteen amendments were submitted and the text of the 14th, which outlines Russian views on a proposed free port regime for Trieste, will be given today.

Africa

The Union of South Africa declared defiantly that if the United Nations Assembly turns down, which is almost probable, the Union's proposal for annexation of the former German colony, it would retain the Southwest Africa mandate.

Foreign Policy

The continuation of the United States' foreign economic program was urged yesterday by President Truman, the State Department, and spokesman for American business, as the best safeguard against war. Undersecretary of State William L Clayton told the National Foreign Trade Council's convention that abandonment of this program now would be "unthinkable", and that we would be taking "a step backward with serious consequences for the peace of the world." The United States has already invested $20,000,000,000 in this program.

Infirmary Shows Class Favoritism

It seems only natural to see the ever-faithful Odds garbed in dresses, or skirts and sweaters of the typical red, white, and purple, and Odd caps.

"But Odd loyalty can be carried a little too far," wailed a certain sophomore lass the other night who, upon returning from the dactor's office, found that her vitamin pills were red, white, and purple.

That, gals and guys, is patriotism!

Association Grants Free Scholarships

Competition Begins Now, Will End in January of 1950

The International Association for Correspondence and Change has granted 1,000 free scholarships to American students with the competition starting in November, 1946, and lasting until January, 1950, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau.

The "Competition for Student's Triennium" contains the exchange of study and vacations among the students of all nations; scholarships for study abroad; scholarships for educational trips to foreign countries; free mutual visits in different countries; and free summer and winter (mountain and sea) international rest and recovery centers for students who are delicate of health and financially unable to finance their own trips.

All students wanting to compete for these study-grants are urged to send their applications with postage immediately to INACC, Rome, Casella Postals 321, for the detailed program of the Student's Triennium and for the joining application and the questionnaire.

The term of the applications for the year 1946-47 had to be in by November, 1946; for the year 1947-48 by January, 1947. Students failing to apply by the above dates, can apply only for the year 1946-49.

Further application may be secured from Dean Elizabeth G Andrews in the personnel office.

Music Recital Held

A student recital given yesterday by the school of music consisted of two voice and two piano presentations. Jacqueline Cox sang "Ah! Mio Cor" by Handel, accompanied by Pat Wallace.

The second number on the program was Alice Wheeler singing Grieg's "Ein Traum", accompanied by Peter Jensen.

Rose Marie Numarn played Debussy's "La Plys que Lentte", and Eleanor Bragg played "Jeaux D'eau" by Ravel.

Robert Hall Collins, baritone, will present a concert Monday night at 8:15 in the Leon High School auditorium. Mr Collins is appearing under the auspices of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association.

The Kitchen Sink ....

(To be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Parliamentary Order. M L Norwood, chairman, B J McLeod, in absentia per usual).

SHOCKING ....
SIMPLY SHOCKING

It has been brought to our attention recently that in various labs on this campus, several capricious cadavers, otherwise known as skeletons, are representing the epitome of strip-tease. We are deeply moved and think that the other 3038 students of this institution should take up a collection to secure suitable shrouds so that our innate modesty will not be offended

• • •

Speaking of skeletons, "Dead Ernestine," the bony remains recently sent to Frannie Myers by an anonymous friend (?), had a busy weekend. The accustomed activity of falling out of so many closets on so many unsuspecting souls in the depths of night has left poor "Earny" all unstrung. Anyone finding the other hand please return it to the owner who looks quite stupid without it.

• • •

It has come to our attention that it might be desirable to comment on the unsightlyness of students sprawled out on the campus in prone positions. However, we feel that this is but temporary, and as soon as the weather turns a little bit cooler the situation will take care of itself.

• • •

INSULTING ....
SIMPLY INSULTING

This has been an historic week on campus. Freshmen have been allowed to cut except on Saturday afternoon, Thanksgiving has been made a holiday, and The Kitchen Sink received a can of Drano from an unknown admirer. In fact our rosy column has received much comment both pro and con. If you are surprised to see that we are still well preserved we will tell you the secret. Each morning with our coffee we drink a glass of formaldehyde.

• • •

The "Andy Gump" Norwood half of this team was extremely hurt when the annual photographer asked her to please raise her chin.

• • •

A student went over to the infirmary last week and asked to be put on a diet. The nurse asked what kind of a diet she thought she needed and the bright child coyly replied, "A balanced diet."

• • •

This week-end the Flambeau will move, or rather be promoted, to the second floor of the alum. It has been suggested that it raise itself to meet its new position.

• • •

It has also been suggested that the Sweet Shop move to a two story building and tear out the middle floor to accommodate their high ceilings.

Letter Contest Is Open to Veterans

A letter contest on the subject, "Problems of the College Veteran," is being sponsored by *Salute*, produced by the former editors of *Yonk* and *Stars and Stripes*. The contest offers college veterans cash prizes for their views and suggestions concerning the current educational set-up.

The letters are limited to 250 words and should be mailed to the Contest Editor, *Solute*, 19 Park Place, New York, 7, N Y, postmarked not later than midnight, January 10, 1947.

Cash prizes amounting to $750 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize will be $250; second prize $100; and eight other prizes will be $50 each. Additional details will be found in the latest issue of *Salute*.

Investigations have shown that freezing and cold storage of foods destroy bacteria but do not sterilize.

FSC Freshman Wins Acclaim As Theater Guild Actress

Have you heard about the outstanding young actress who is attending Florida State College?

She is Miss Jacqueline Allen from Fort Myers, Florida, and a freshman at FSC this year. She was awarded first prize at the National Theater Guild Magazine contest in Chicago this summer for being the best actress.

Jackie has always been interested in dramatics but never had the chance to use her talent until last year. The Ft Myers little theater was organized a little over a year ago, and Jackie entered into the group and was chosen to play the part of Emily, the feminine lead in "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, a one-act play.

In Chicago, Jackie competed against actresses in other theater guilds from New York and Chicago. She won first prize for her diction, speech and characterization, which were the basic requirements.

At FSC Jackie is majoring in speech and hopes that in the future she will be able to play with some other theater guilds. At present, she is awaiting the good word from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Brothers talent scouts who are helping her to play with the New England theater group next summer.

Effective Study Aid Recommended

Do you know how to study? Examinations are coming soon. Are you prepared? If you are not prepared, *Studying Effectively* by C Gilbert Wrenn and Robert P Larsen, which can be bought at the bookstore, is recommended by the Personnel Office.

"Not only freshmen but also upperclassmen are finding this book helpful," according to Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel.

Studying Effectively contains suggestions on how to improve your reading ability, your memory and your ability to concentrate; how to take notes; and how to prepare for and take examinations.

Pre-Med Club Elect Whitaker President

Bopie Whitaker was elected president of the Pre-Medical Club at a bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday evening. Also elected at this time were Betty Hill, vice-president; Marian Turrentian, secretary and Paul Thomas, treasurer.

A planned address by Dr P J Coughlin, local physician, was postponed due to unforseen circumstances. Dr Coughlin is now scheduled to address the club at its next regular meeting, to be held December 4.

Committee heads also selected at this time include: Ann Teague and Jerry Thomas, publicity co-chairmen; Marian Ferraro, social chairman; Betty Hill, program chairman.

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The Florida Flambeau

For Fall Frolic Dream

Published by the Students of Florida State College

VOL. XXXIII, No. 7

Tallahassee, Florida

NOVEMBER 22, 1946

ale Mabry Assemblies Are Curtailed

Meetings May Be Called By Student Government For Special Occasions

Transferees to U of F Must Drop Out This Quarter

Announcement that beginning xt quarter assemblies will be d only once a month was made the weekly meeting of the n's assembly held Tuesday eve- g. This measure was taken as sult of a vote by the men stu- nts Tuesday and also provides at attendance at these meet- gs will become optional at the ginning of the second quarter.

Student officers will, however, ve the right to call special as- mblies at any time they deem cessary For the remainder of e quarter assembly will continue be weekly and compulsory.

Transfer

Mr R S Johnson, registrar of the iversity of Florida, announced at all meo desiring to transfer the University next semester ll have to drop out this quar- r He said that these men should ake application before Decem- r 1 "I don't recommend this." said Mr Johnson, "because those ing so will lose some hours of edit in the transfer." He stated at application blanks may be tained in Dr Coyle E Moore's fice.

Mr Johnsoo also announced at Mr B W Ames, special as- sistant registrar for veterans, will at Florida State College next nday. Tuesday and Wednes- y for the purpose of evaluating e credits received by veterans service schools. "An announce- nt will be made later as to ere students can contact Mr es on these days," said Mr hnson. He also informed the n that when they see Mr Ames ey must have their certificates discharge and a certificate from e school they attended.

Cafeteria

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, announced that the cafeteria will closed from the Wednesday fore Thanksgiving until the nday following the holidays. He ded however, that during this me period buses will run on an ily schedule

Banquet

Louise Illingworth extended an vitation to all members of the ptist church to be present at e faculty and student Sunday hool banquet Saturday night. e said that tickets may be ob- ined from Buford Simms at rracks 700

eams Introduced During Convocation

Presentation of newly-chosen members of the Odd and Even ckey, soccer, archery, and mod- n dance teams and the tradi- onal drawing for dates of Odd d Even, "Nights Out" were held convocation Wednesday night. e Swing Baod, directed by Bob ith, was a special feature play- at the beginning and close the assembly.

Introductions of the teams were ade by the team captains: Odd ckey leader Nita Nord: Even ckey, Marion Floyd: Odd soc- r Virginia Palmer: Even soccer. ane Gavigan: Odd archery, therine Johnson; Even arch- Peggy Stansland: Odd mod- n dance. Sis Myers: and Even odern dance. Ann Shull. Even d Odd cheerleaders drew for e dates of Odd and Even Nights th the Evens securing Friday ht and the Odds, Thursday.

Announcement of wool avail- e for Red Cross knitting was de by Barbara Wickham, airman of the campus Red Cross Nancy MacEdwards an- nced that Senior Hall members presenting the Play Night skit Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

eruvian Museum eceives Artifacts

Dr Raymood Bellamy, who re- ntly returned to the campus er visiting in St Petersburg and ami, has brought with him some w artifacts for the Peruvian seum.

These relics, carved stone im- s and clay pots of various sizes d shapes, were presented to Dr llamy by Mr and Mrs John ctor Carter from the Panama nal Zone, who are the donors the Peruvian Museum.

While Dr Bellamy was in St tersburg he addressed a group Florida State College alumnae the subject "The Educa- nal Situation in Florida" at a nquet held Saturday night in e Pennsylvania hotel.

Required Tests

By decision of Executive Council the grades of all new students who have not taken the Psychological tests will be withheld until this requirement is filled. These tests include the American Council on Education Psychology examination, the Iowa silent reading test and the Minnesota personality scale.

Those who have not taken the tests will have an opportunity to do so the first week in December. The psychological test will be given Tuesday, December 3, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott; the reading test (which transfer students are not required to take) Wednesday, December 4, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott; the personality test on Thursday, December 5, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott.

Girls to Knit For Red Cross

Students May Obtain Yarn Early Next Week

The Florida State College chapter of the American Red Cross will distribute wool yarn and the instructions for knitting sweaters for the children overseas next Monday and Tuesday, according to Barbara Wickham, president of the organization. This yarn will be checked out to the students from 4:30 to 6 p m on both days, in room 401 of the Longmire building.

All students who know how to knit are urged by the Red Cross to do their part for world relief by contributing their time and labor to this cause. When finished, the sweaters will be distributed by the Red Cross to the children of war-torn Europe and the Eastern hemisphere. Since Monday and Tuesday will be the only days for the distribution of the wool until after Christmas, those who are interested are requested to get their quota now so that they may work on them during the holidays.

The list of members of the Red Cross Disaster Relief group has been lost, and all members who signed up to be on this committee or those interested in becoming members are requested to notify Dottie Hahn, Box 1009, campus mail.

Cast Announced for Shaw's Pygmalion

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, is the next production to be presented by the speech department under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech. The cast has just been announced and the date for performances of the play set for January 16, 17 and 18.

Mary Anne Cannon will be assistant director and Eugenia Avant is in charge of publicity. The cast, which includes four men and seven women is as follows: Joy Fleming as Liza; Herbert Sessions as Higgins; Gloria Wells as Mrs Pierce; Katherine Moore as Mrs Eynsford-Hill;

Claire St John as Miss Eynsford-Hill; Evelyn Johnson as Mrs Higgins; Custis Proctor as Colonel Pickering; J P Folds as Doolittle; Mallory Horne as Freddie; Mary Anne Cannon as a bystander, and Pat Yates as another bystander.

State Auditor Gives Lecture On Government

Bryan Willis Addressed Students Wednesday

Institute of Government Is Subject of Speech

Bryan Willis, state auditor, in an address sponsored by the political science department, spoke on the "Institute of Government" Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. "The purpose of the Institute of Government is to bridge the gap between government as it is taught in schools and colleges and as it is practiced, Mr Willis stated. "It also coordinates the overlapping units of city, county, state, and federal governments and bridges the gap between outgoing and incoming officials and between the people and the government," he continued.

The Institute is non-partisan and non-political. It will not lobby for any bill, whether good or bad, according to the speaker. The basic idea of the Institute of Government is to create a central laboratory where administrative techniques can be collected and studied before they are presented to citizens and state officials, according to the speaker.

The men who study these techniques are an advisory committee, made up of administrative representatives from the state, county, district and municipal localities, an attorney and specialists in finance and public administration. "This committee is under the supervision of five state board members, who serve without pay, but who are reimbursed for their expenses while traveling."

The idea for an Institute of Government was, Willis explained, really born 18 years ago when

Continued on page two

Vance Addresses Dem School PTA

Current Teacher Problems Was Topic Discussed Friday

"The emphasis placed on everything except good teaching has sometimes made it look as if teachers might be abolished entirely from the educational system," said Mr Earl L Vance, professor of journalism, in a speech before the PTA meeting at the Demonstration School last night.

Speaking on the subject "Should Teachers Be Abolished?" he said everybody agrees education in the United States is in "none too healthy a state" but few seem to see that the only real cure is more good teachers.

"We have paid little attention—and of course less money—to teachers, then tried to atone for the sorry results by employing additional supervisors and functionaries," Professor Vance said. "We have gone to seed on this matter of educational functionaries, who get the only living wages in the teaching profession — and don't teach. If you have good teachers you don't need an army of supervisors—and if you don't have good teachers all the supervisors in the world can't make poor teachers do good teaching. Good teachers are much harder to find than good office keepers but at present the only way a teacher can get the top salary is to stop teaching and keep an office."

Sarita of Havana Teaches Latin Dances And Learns "The American Way" at FSC

By Miriam Portnoy

"Take back your rhumba, aye, your rhumba, aye, your conga, aye, aye, aye," sang Latin-American born Sarita Gold who is attending Florida State College as a freshman. "But don't get me wrong," said gay young Sarita. "For the large number of students who come to me to learn the rhumba, it seems that you are not really ready to give back these dances to South America.'

"So many of my fellow students both boys and girls alike, have asked me to teach them the rhumba the way we do it!" said blond-haired, blue-eyed Sarita. "American boys just can't compare to Latin dancers. They don't seem to have that smooth technique. For dancing, I mean!" she laughingly exclaimed.

Sarita, who hails from Havana, Cuba, intends to work in the diplomatic field npon graduation from FSC. She said, "I am truly glad to have this opportunity to study in the United States, but my worst difficulty now is trying to catch on to the big words of my professors."

This new resident of FSC is very interested in learning as many languages as possible during her college career. However, aside from her Portuguese class, Sarita is quite enthusiastic over her other courses. "I think the Spanish department at this college is very grand, especially the technique now employed in teaching the language," she replied when questioned about a good way to learn Spanish. "I've enjoyed talking to many Spanish majors and I think they are doing excellently," she concluded.

While speaking about the difference in customs in the two countries, the smiling Cuban seemed quite perturbed over a difference in the weiners! She explained by stating, "I can't get used to calling them 'hot dogs' instead of 'dog hots'!" She definitely has noted the lack of chaperones when girls in the states go out with young men.

"One thing more," she exclaimed, "In Cuba the boys treat you more like a queen, but here you're just a date!"

Next Year 270 FSC Students Will Live In Newly Built Air-Conditioned Dormitory

By Catharine Nollman

The 1946 dormitory. That is what it is called on the contractor's plans. To the students on the Florida State College campus it is "that huge frame structure which is being erected at the back of Jennie Murphree hill."

A feature of the new dorm which is outstandingly different from anything else on the campus will be the heating and cooling system. In cold weather hot air will be blown into each room through a small grill on the side of the wall and will leave the room through another small grill on the floor across the room. In hot weather cold air will be blown in, thus making this dorm the first on campus to have air conditioning.

Students who live on the north end of the campus will remember when the construction was started in the spring of 1946. The huge machines which were used to level the ground woke many students early in the morning. The permit to begin construction was issued on May 8, 1946. The contractor's plans call for the completion of the dormitory on September 1, 1947.

Collegiate-Gothic is the way Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer on the FSC campus, titles the architecture of the new dormitory. This style was originated at Oxford in England and has been followed by many universities in the U S. The plans for the building were drawn by the architectural division of the University of Florida.

The dormitory is being constructed in the form of a square with a completely enclosed outdoor court in the center. It will be divided into two antirely separate sections, on the west side by a fire wall through which there will be no passage and on the east side by folding doors which will ordinarily be closed, but which can on occasion be thrown open.

The parlors for the two sections will be on either side of these doors so that when the doors are opened there will result a parlor which will run the whole length of the east side of the building. Each section will be administered separately except for the houre director. The front of the first section will face toward the dining room, while the front of the second section will face toward the street generally known as Commons road.

The estimated capacity is 270 students, which means approximately 135 students to each section. There are to be five floors including the basement. The basement will not be divided into sections. In it the plans call for recreation halls, kitchens, a laundry receiving room, trunk storage spaces, steam and electric vaults, express room, the house director office, servants rooms and a servants' lunch room.

On the first floor will be the parlors, the administrative offices and the counselors' suites. The counselor's suite in the second section will be in the small projection which is being built onto the north side of the building. On the second, third and fourth floors rooms will be constructed similar to those in Landis. Contrary to the rumor, which is prevailing in some corners of the campus, there will be no suites. The group showers and rest rooms will be on the east and west sides and will face inward toward the court. In each section there will be one elevator

Continued on page two

FSC Will Nominate Royal Candidate

Election Will Ba Hald Tuesday in Lower Westcott

Nominations for a Florida State College "queen" to represent this campus in the statewide beauty contest which is being conducted by the University of Florida yearbook, the *Seminole*, may be made by sending the name of the nominee and an attached picture to the Flambeau through campus mail by five o'clock Monday afternoon.

The selection of the *Seminole* Beauty Queen of 1947 will be part of the annual Fall Frolics program at the University. The representative of FSC will automatically be entered in the final judging which will take place at Les Brown's band concert on Friday, December 6, where she will be in competition with the other finalists — winners in similar contests in other Florida colleges, plus the contestants who won through photographs submitted to Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman.

General election of the "beauty queen" will be held Tuesday in lower Westcott in order that the FSC representative may be entered in the contest in time.

According to a letter from the *Seminole*, if the contestant is unable to appear in person but submits a suitable portrait, she will be eligible to have her picture in the beauty section of the annual although she can not be chosen as the Beauty Queen.

The "Queen" will reign over all dances and fraternity functions in addition to being featured in the yearbook. The Les Brown concert at which the queen will be crowned will be broadcast locally by Mutual.

"Everyone is urged to send in nomiantions for those whom they deem sufficiently beautiful to best represent our college," says Shirley Rodgers, editor of the Flambeau which is conducting the Tallahassee contest

Six Attend Meet

Several faculty members from the modern language and English departments will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, to be held in Birmingham during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those in the English department who plan to go are Dr Laura Jepsen and Dr Carmen Rogers; from the modern language department, Dr D L Canfield, Dr Margaret Campbell, Dr Dorothy Hoffman and Miss Myrtle Dolbee.

Co-op Book Store

Any student interested in working on the committee investigating the possibility of a student co-operative bookstore on this campus is asked to get in touch with Arlene Siegel, Box 764, campus mail.

"We want those who are willing to work," said Arlene. Persons having any information or experience regarding co-ops are also asked to see Arlene.

Richard Baker To Give Talk

"Orient in Transition" Is Topic of Address

Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, who recently returned from a six-months visit to Japan, China and the Philippines, will speak to Florida State College students at 12:30 p m Monday, December 2, in the Augusta Conradi Theater. His topic will be "The Orient in Transition."

In the summer of 1945, Dr Baker returned from two years spent as a teacher and acting dean of the Post Graduate School of Journalism in Chungking, China, an institution sponsored jointly by Columbia University and the Chinese government. He was loaned by tha Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension for this wartime work. After a few weeks in America last summer he was sent back to the Orient on a journalistic assignment.

At present the speaker is on a tour of Florida for the Methodist Board. He will be sponsored on this campus by the Young Women's Christian Association and Wesley Foundation; the Methodist group.

He is the anthor of two books on youth and the world community, has served as a war correspondent in the China theater, has been employed by several religious journals sucb as, *The Christian Century*, *The Christian Herald*, *The Epworth Herald*, and is at present the assistant editor of *World Outlook*.

Dr Baker has traveled twice around the world. In 1937 and 1938 he visited 32 foreign countries on the terms of a Pulitzer fellowship awarded by Columbia University. He holds a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and an honorary doctorate from Cornell University where he did his undergraduate work. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary.

He was one of the first correspondents to go back into Japan after the war. Recent articles have dealt with conditions of schools and villages in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and he has been especially interested in the attitude of Japanese youth concerning the future of Japan.

Marion Hay Speaks To IRC Today

Dr Marion Hay, associate professor of education, will speak at the International Relations Club meeting this afternoon at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium.

Spanish politics during the last war and the following post-war period will be the primary theme of Dr Hay's speech. The United States and Britain's foreign policies toward Spain will be included in the "Spanish problem" speech. The United Nation's question on whether to break diplomatic relations with Spain because of Franco's remaining in power will also be considered by Dr Hay.

Announcement of the newly elected officers will be made at the meeting.

The new books in the IRC library are Perpetual Peace by Immanuel Kant; Peoples Speaking to Peoples by L White and Robert Leigh; The United Nations Economic and Social Council by Herman Finer; and The Soviet Union Today, political handbook of the world 1946, edited by Walter H Mallory.

Parker to Lecture

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, will give a lecture Tuesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30 in the Longmire auditorium. The topic of Miss Parker's lecture will be "The Analysis of the Congressional Elections of 1946."

Bookstore Opens At Dale Mabry

Stocks to Include Grocery Line and School Supplies

The new bookstore which opened Tuesday at Dale Mabry is still in the experimental stage but requests for new stock will be filled as soon as possible.

Mr Wheeler, manager of the bookstore at Florida State College will be manager of the Dale Mabry branch also with Mrs Ann Hobbs serving as his assistant there with Mrs Ruth Pace as clerk.

A grocery line may be put in to fill the needs of the married veterans and a questionaire has been sent out to the families for a suggested list of needed products for daily purchase.

The business office will determine the price range and all purchasing will be done through the college bookstore since the new store does not as yet have facilities for purchasing.

A candy counter has been installed to date, and school supplies, stationery, milk and bread are being sold.

If the grocery line is carried there will probably be no meat or fresh vegetables but canned goods, sandwich spreads and similar articles will be sold.

Band Plans Varied Activity in State

Mr Owen F Sellers and Mr Robert G Smith, have announced that the marching band is planning various activities throughout the state, including both marching and playing demonstrations.

There will be both moving and still pictures taken at the game tomorrow to publicize the fact that we have the only all-girl marching band in the state of Florida.

Mr Smith added that a maroon skirt, size 16, would still be greatly appreciated.

A cut committee to regulate attendance has been set up for the bands, both marching and concert. "The purpose of the committee will be to determine whether absences are excusable," announced Chris Morrison, chairman.

Myra Jean Bates is in charge of another new committee whose purpose is to revise the constitution.

Meal Schedule

According to Florida State College dietitians, the dining hall will remain open through the Thanksgiving holidays. Students are welcome to bring guests to the dining hall but are requested to purchase their guest tickets in advance. Tickets for Thanksgiving dinner are $1.06.

Hours during which the dining hall will be open are:

November 28—
  Breakfast—8:15 a m-9 a m
  Thanksgiving dinner—12.30 p m-2 p m
  Buffet supper, east dining hall—6 p m-7 p m
November 29 and 30—
  Breakfast—8:15 a m-9 a m
  Lunch—12:30 p m-1:30 p m
  Dinner—5:30 p m-6:45 p m

Five to Form Committee

New Group Will Discuss Constitution Principles

A committee of five to formulate basic principles upon which the constitution is to be reorganized was appointed at the Constitutional Committee meeting Tuesday, November 19 in the Longmire auditorium. These basic principles are to be discussed and changed, if necessary, at the next regularly scheduled meeting which will be held Monday, November 25 at 6:45 p m in 402 Longmire building.

Betty Schwartz, Nita Nord, Laura Lee Butler, Grace Hayes and Marion Looby constitute this committee.

The purpose of the newly organized committee is to form basic principles on which the entire constitution may be based. It was thought that this was necessary so that as each section of the constitution was completed it would not be found that the underlying principles conflicted.

Two changes to the Amendment article were proposed. It is hoped that this amendment article, which changes the way the constitution can be amended, together with the article on nominations, elections and appointments can be presented to Senate before the end of the fall quarter.

Campus Celebrates Campbell Birthday

Dinnar Given for President; Senior Class Presents Caka

The students at Florida State College joined in the celebration of President Doak S Campbell's birthday Monday, November 18, at which time Beth Fuhrer, junior class president, presented him with three volumes of *Lee's Lieutenants* from the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Jean Cole, senior class president, presented him with a birthday cake at the reception held at Dr Campbell's home.

To begin the celebration a dinner was given for Dr Campbell in the east dining hall at 6:15 p m, attended by members of Judiciary, the Executive Council, class officers and faculty guests.

After the dinner students gathered in Bryan-Reynolds arcade and sang to the president. At this time Beth Fuhrer, head of the junior class, presented the gift to Dr Campbell.

Immediately after the sing, members of the senior class, dressed in caps and gowns, accompanied Dr Campbell to his home. The seniors helped Dr Campbell eat the birthday cake and Mrs Campbell served punch and hot chocolate.

After Thanksgiving the seniors will begin plans for the traditional Christmas party and caroling.

Pre-War Prices Plus Pre-War Quality Is Maintained by College-Owned Soda Shop

Price hikes have been taboo in our college owned and operated Soda Shop," said Mrs Mary Parker, manager for the past two years. "Despite the inflationary trend of today, ham is the only item on which we've raised the price Here, students can still buy a variety of tasty clean sandwiches, milk, and goodsized servings of ice-cream of the old prewar quality and at the old prewar prices!" said she.

The College Soda Shop is operated on as near a non-profit basis as is possible and still avoid complaints of competing merchants. Although cosmetics have been sold in the past, this has not been the practice during the past four years. The shop is operated simply for the convenience of the students and faculty. It's gold-fish, juke-box, smile-filled atmosphere comes as a welcome relief after class-room formality.

Any week-night, long lines of none too patient students, are greeted by red-headed Jack's 'Hello ugly! What you want?" as he mixes one of those extra special good rich double milk shakes.

With the increase of the college population, it is impossible to serve everyone satisfactorily and promptly in such limited space. Mrs Parker pointed out the possibility of expanding the Soda Shop by extending it to include all of the North East Section on the ground floor of the Longmire building.

State Cabinet Votes Money For Expansion

300 New Men Students Are Expected at DM For Second Quarter

Purchase of Residence Is Approved at Meeting

Expansion of facilities at Dale Mabry to accommodate 1,000 men students was approved by the Florida state cabinet in a meeting last Tuesday. The sum of $150,000 was voted for the work, the remainder of the $300,000 requested by the state board of control last August.

President John J Tigert of the University of Florida has indicated that applications for admission there may reach 8,000 by the second quarter, or 1,000 in excess of facilities. However, according to Dr Milton F Carothers, director of the Tallahassee branch, not more than 300 new men students are expected here second quarter. Approximately 100 of these are men now at the U of F who have expressed a preference for the branch here.

The cafeteria in operation at Dale Mabry is equipped to provide meals for additional students. Miss Edith Manford, head dietitian at the base, gives the information that the dining hall wing of the cafeteria which is not in use now will be opened next quarter.

The cabinet in its Tuesday meeting also approved purchase of the residence at 121 North Copeland street for the Florida State College to be used as a home for faculty members. The house, bought for $9,500 will be operated on a "prevailing rental" basis to avoid any possibility of objectional commercial utilization.

The residence is located directly across the street from the Home Management house run by the home economics department. Faculty members have been living in the home since September but the official purchase had not been official purchase was not closed until the cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Dale Mabry heights, housing project built by the government during the war to house families of enlisted men stationed at the Army air base has been recently acquired by FSC but will not be taken over until the housing shortage in Tallahassee is eased and all veterans now living in the houses can find other residences.

Single Men to Have Barrack Monitors

Each of the single-men's barracks at Dale Mabry will have a student monitor by the first of next week, Mr James Carr, director of residence at the Tallahassee branch, announced this week. The two largest barracks, 700 and 701, will have monitors for both upper and lower floors.

These officers will serve as representatives in the barracks for liaison work between the students and the dean of men.

This system, which will allow one monitor for every 30 or 35 men, has been used successfully at Gainesville. The small barracks at Dale Mabry field necessitate the use of monitors because individual dormitory matrons, as are in use in other places, would be impractical.

When the system is completely organized, a council of monitors will be formed for the purpose of airing suggestions and ideas for improving conditions at Dale Mabry.

Student Organists To Meet Today

The organ students will meet in the tower organ room today at 4:30 p m for a short recital and discussion on organization of a College American Guild of Organists' chapter. All organ students of the Florida State College organ department are eligible for membership.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by Bach and "Deep River" by Gillette, played by Peter Jursen; "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, played by Nell Duncan and "Fanfare Fugue" by Bach, played by Sue Petit. Sally Slater will play "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" by Brahms and "The Maid With Flaxen Hair" by Debussy. Esther Brinkman will play "Butterfly" by Grieg; Marjorie Holderman, "Pastorale" by Bach and Edith Smith, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach. The program will be concluded by Fawn Trawick playing "Scherzo from Sonata V" by Guilmant.

FSC Faculty Attend Meet

Spanish House Gives Dance for G'ville Boys

A meeting of the South Atlantic division of the Modern Languages association will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Florida State College delegates to this convention are to be Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern languages department, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, and Dr Margaret Campbell, all instructors in the modern languages department.

During the convention Dr Canfield will deliver a talk entitled "Rubrica" on the Hispanic culture pattern.

Delegates from Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, English and other modern language departments from the southeastern states will make up the convention.

ETCHINGS PRESENTED

It was announced by Dr Margaret Campbell that Dr Arthur L Seymour, recently returned head of the modern languages department, presented an etching of Cervantes and a coffee table inlaid with tiles to Casa Cervantes, the Spanish house, at an after-dinner coffee last Friday evening.

The etching was made in Spain, and the tiles, which are inlaid in the top of the coffee table, came from Triana, a suburb of Seville, and depict scenes from *Don Quixote*.

Guests of the evening were received by Miss Carmen Rivers, director of Casa Cervantes. Miss Rivera introduced Dr Seymour who made the presentation. The gifts were accepted by Annette Maples, president of the Spanish house, and Dorothy Bush gave a brief summary of the life of Cervantes. Those invited were: President and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Dr and Mrs Seymout, Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, Dr Margie Burks and Dr Margaret Campbell.

LOS PICAROS VISIT

Dr Campbell also announced that "Los Picaros," a club of Latin-American boys from Gainesville, are to be the guests of Casa Cervantes, the Spanish house. They will be accompanied by Dr Frances Hayes of the University of Florida, who is a specialist in Spanish gestures, and who has been consultant in Hollywood on movies of Latin American subject.

A dance will be held in honor of Los Picaros, in Landis recreation room on Saturday evening.

Music Teachers Attend Convention

Florida State College was represented at the Florida Music Educators Association meeting in Tampa last Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 19 by five delegates from its School of Music

Those attending were: Miss Zadie L Phipps, assistant professor of public school music; Miss Mary E Winslow, associate professor of piano; Mr Walter James, assistant professor of voice; Mr Herman Gunter Jr, assistant professor of voice; and Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and director of the band.

Miss Winslow, Mr James and Mr Gunter presented several vocal solos and duets, for the members of the association.

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Upward and Onward Progress Is Theme Of Organization Movements in Longmire

Organizations in the Longmire building are progressing upward and onward. Yes, literally. The Florida Flambeau moved from the basement to the former Flastacowo office on the second floor last week. The Flastacowo remained on the second floor but progressed down the hall to the former office of the Young Women's Christian association, and the "Y" moved up to the fourth floor.

The purpose of this mass migration was to make room for a boy's lounge on the basement floor. Already the old Flambeau habitation is feeling radical effects of reconversion. The floor shines with wax, overstuffed sofas adorn the side walls, plenty of tables are in evidence . . . and, of course, there are men lounging, talking, and studying instead of reporters banging away on typewriters.

Last Saturday afternoon the second floor of the Longmire building was a scene of vigorous activity when the Flambeau editorial staff threw a party for reporters with the advice that they wear jeans and old shirts. Pertinent indeed! Slips of paper were handed out on which specific jobs were designated such as: straighten files, clean out desk drawers, hang bulletin boards, and sweep floors. An hour of colossal industry ensued after which the new Flambeau office appeared bright and shining, a model of efficiently organized newspaperdom. As reward for labor, cake and ginger ale were served. Associate editor B J McLeod had thoughtfully brought her portable juke and records to which everyone danced. Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Dora Byron, instructor of journalism, were also present sharing in the fun.

The Flastacowo staff moved last Friday. Books, files, tables, and chairs were carried into the vacant YWCA office. During this process many old editions of the Flastacowo were discovered dating as far back as 1910. Work stopped temporarily while all present leafed through these old books and laughed at the strange styles and funny hair-do's of 36 years ago.

"Y" members had moved all their paraphenalia on Wednesday to rooms 403 and 405 where they are now comfortably settled.

Council Discusses Student Behavior At Artist Series

General behaviour of students at concerts and lecture programs was discussed at the Social Standards Council meeting Tuesday. Certain resolutions were adopted as to dress, time of arrival and applause, according to Emily Sheftall, chairman.

Students are reminded that they must dress formally for all Artist Series programs except when sitting in the balcony. To eliminate confusion, students are asked to arrive at least five minutes before the opening of the program. The door will be closed promptly at the appointed time and no one arriving late will be admitted until intermission. Students should remain seated during the whole program except for intermission. Anyone wishing to leave may do so at this time.

It was also suggested that students carefully study the program during a musical event and applaud only after a complete piece is played. This is not to discourage applause, but to control it.

The Usher Committee is cooperating with the Social Standards Council in enforcing these rules. The Council hopes that the student body will also cooperate wholeheartedly to present a courteous and attentive audience to visiting artists at Florida State College.

State Auditor

Continued from page one

Professor Coats, a teacher of criminal law at the University of North Carolina, realized that law as taught from the statute books and case records did not give a full enough picture of law in every day action. Accordingly, he took a position on the local police force. In this position he studied the inefficiency in the governmental system and tried to devise means of correcting the faults.

Returning to Chapel Hill he called meetings of government officials and students. From their discussions grew a guidebook to aid in the correction of existing problems, the speaker explained.

"For the establishment of an Institute of Government in Florida the 1945 legislature appropriated $15,000." According to Mr Willis, the Institute is authorized to: "conduct studies upon various subjects relating to public finance; study existing methods of administering units of government in Florida and other states; to prepare manuals and guidebooks for use of state, county and municipal officers and their employees, and to conduct short courses to train these officers and employees in the best methods of performing their duties."

"Other duties of the organization will be the publishing of a monthly magazine and the creating of a legislative reform bureau," said Mr Willis. The Institute of Government will also assist county groups with annual meetings and hold weekly, quarterly, or annual meetings for the discussion of public affairs.

Mythical Miss Experiences Thanksgiving, 1946, at FSC

This little episode might aptly be entitled, "The Tally lassie who wasn't a soul there. Not one green who read Rip Van Winkle once too often."

Sally Tally deliberately went to bed early that Wednesday evening—at 1 o'clock, that is—because she did want to be up in time for Color Rush. Color Rush, in case you don't know, is an Odd-Even race to pin the winning colors on various building doors on Thanksgiving morning.

It was a sleepy, hazy-eyed girl who crawled from beneath the covers at 6 a m into the northern weather which somehow found its way south. It was even a more sleepy gal who dashed madly down four flights of stairs jumping almost a half-flight at a time, and out to the gym from which the first race was scheduled to begin.

Gasping for breath, she skidded halfway across the Landis green to come to an amazed stop. There wasn't as oul thre. Not one green feather, nor one red, white and purple cap did she see gracing the icy morning atmosphere.

"My heavens," she thought to herself, "somebody done me dirty! Must've set my alarm back. Anyhow, I'll be right on the front row when the show begins."

Half an hour passed; forty-five minutes passed. Then an hour, but still no enthusiastic Odd and Even yells pierced the dead calm hovering over the campus.

Walking slowly across the campus, she was confronted by a pair of traditional rivals—"Bones" and the "Spirit"—Odd and Even for those who haven't caught onto the Tally lingo yet.

"Say! Just what's going on around here," Sally slyly questioned. "Here I am. I summon up all my loyalty and come out for the big event. And nobody shows up. Whatsa' matter anyhow?"

Whether it was the tone of Sally's voice or just fond remembrances which "bones" and "spirit" recalled, it is not known, but, anyhow, before Sally was through talking the two burst out in sobs which would have made the fountain goldfish turn green and gold and the iron gates rattle like a skeleton.

"Haven't you heard?" they sniffed. "It's a free weekend. Everybody's gone home. The games are all played and there's not anything to do. Didn't you go to the games last week?"

Sally alternately turned all the traditional colors, then said, as she also burst into tears, "No! I've been so busy doing homework. But gangway, I just have an hour to catch a bus for home."

And, so we leave the spirit of '45, a skeleton of a traditional past.

Next Year

Continued from page one

which will be handy to the street entrance.

The plans for the interior court show promise that the place will be delightful to look upon. The landscaped grounds will be approached from the stone terrace which will open out on the east side of the court. The terrace will have entrances from both sections of the dorm. At present a connecting arcade with Jennie Murphree is not being built, but an opening will be left so that it may be put in later.

Beer's Construction Company of Atlanta, which also built Landis, holds the contract. The final contract price rests at $733,000. Mr A L Henderson, head superintendent, explained that the greatest trouble at present is labor. The common laborers and brick layers are the hardest to get, he said. There are 125 men on the job now and Mr Henderson would like to have more. The company has been able to secure the necessary materials, and, although nails have been scarce, they have not actually held up construction.

The tall wooden structure which can be seen from many points on campus is in no way indicative of the height of the building. It is merely a temporary scaffold by means of which cement is hoisted up and poured into the frames. The building is reinforced concrete frame with brick and tile walls. The interpartitions are plaster on clay tile. Because of the clay tile partitions Mr Mendenhall says the building will be more nearly completely fire resistant. The floor will be square blocks of asbestos tile similar to those used on the floor of the new History annex. The floors in the kitchens will be linoleum.

And, less it be said that the students had no part in the building of the beautiful new dorm, the workmen have one little story to tell. It happened during summer school in the summer of '46. Several students were wandering around the site of the new building, and before they left they had aided in its construction by crawling up on a ladder and helping to nail the roof onto the cement storage house.

Workshop Presents Program Friday

Florida State College will present their first radio program of the year over WTAL, November 29, from 7:45 to 8 p m.

This program is sponsored by the radio workshop class and will include a dramatic sketch directed by Miss Kemper Moore, the sponsor. Joe Hosford will be in charge of the production, Robert Kohler, engineer, Edgar Hare, sound effects, Kay Harrison, casting, and Milton Flack, Martha MacCann, and LeMoyne Cash, script.

Two other programs have been scheduled for this quarter and they will be presented December 6 and 13.

Club Has Breakfast

The annual Home Economics club breakfast was held last Sunday, November 17, in Game's woods. After hiking to the woods the group ate breakfast and sang around an open fire

Ruth Largent, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments. Thirty-three members were present including Miss Ellen Wright, club sponsor.

Magnolia, Village Were "At Home" to Faculty Members

Magnolia and the Village held "At Homes" for the faculty Wednesday afternoon.

At Magnolia Floy Jean Pflough and Esther Rasmussen received the guests at the door and introduced them to Pat Grant, social chairman, and Neva Delgado, house president.

Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of women, Mrs B F Whitner, assistant dean of women, and Miss Edith McCollum, director of residences, assisted the hostesses in receiving. Presiding at the coffee table were: Mrs Lou Miller and Miss Lynette Thompson, honorary house members; and Dorothy Martin and Renee Settle, house vice-presidents.

Roses and chrysanthemums decorated the main living room which was centered with a mantelpiece display of red poinsettias.

Lillian Baker, violinist, and Dot Wynn and Virginia Crews, pianists, provided background music.

The village guests were received in the parlor of Cockrell by Mrs Pauline Mansfield, residence counselor, Miss Phyllis Greife, who is in charge of the social program of the Village, and Janet Robertson, who is the chairman of the social committee.

Floor hostesses were Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Anne Pope and Miss Sarah Cloud. Two honorary house members, Miss Betty Linthicum of the botany department and Miss Emily Crow of the English department, poured coffee.

Background music was provided by Rita Sprankle, Virginia Joslin, and Mary Rosenbush, who played the piano at different intervals.

Managing hostesses, who helped to introduce the guests, were Camilla DeNisco, Sue Ann Bradshaw, Clara Harley, Anne Moody and Janet. Approximately a hundred guests attended.

School of Music Presents Recital

The School of Music presented its weekly student recital at 4:30 p m yesterday afternoon in the recital hall of the Music Annex. The program featured piano and voice solos.

Included on the program were: a piano solo by Esther Howard; "Bouree" (from 3rd suite or cello) by Bach; a voice solo by Sara Brameister, accompanied by Helen Edmonston; "Nina" (Tregiorni) by Pergelesi; a voice solo by Pat Harrison, accompanied by Cortlandt Morper; "Del Mio Core' by Haydn; a piano solo by Sidney Conner; "Prelude" (from Holberg's Times) by Greig; a piano solo by Marilyn Morgan; "Polonaise C minor" by Chopin; a piano solo by Joan Wadsworth; "Fanitul" by Olsen; a voice solo by Doris Lamb, accompanied by Sue Pettit; "Le Chiffonier" by Ladmirault; a voice solo by Bernice Strickland, accompanied by Margie Booth; "May, the Maiden" by Carpenter; two voice solos by Joyce Stroberg, accompanied by Mary Rosenbush; "The Musical Snuff Box" by Liadoff and "Rencontre" by Faure.

Faculty Member's Review Published

In the October issue of the South Atlantic Bulletin there appears a review by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, of the new book, Ben Johnson: Poet.

Dr Rogers comments, "In George Burke Johnston's study of Ben Johnson: Poet, new doors are opened to casual readers, and valuable material is brought together for the scholar's use."

"His opening chapter," she continues, "neatly summarizes critical opinion and sets the lines of his own study. . . Primary concern is subject matter and Johnson's connection with English literary tradition."

* * *

Cattle may develop nutritional diseases because of lack of phosphorus in their feed.

Ingenious Girls Design Ways To Brighten Drab Dorm Rooms

Interior decoration on an unlimited scale seems to be the order of the day in the dormitories wherein dwell the ingenuous lasses of Tally. Dull rooms have been transformed into unusual and interesting habitations by dint of the skill and industry of their different occupants.

Coats of glowing new paint, brightly colored drapes, homemade rugs of all varieties and other innovations have played a big part in the revivifying of rooms that were formerly commonplace and monotonous to live in. Every girl seems determined that her room shall be the most exclaimed at and looked over.

Black profile cut-outs, mounted and hung on a background of turquoise walls, are one unusual feature of a lovely room in Gilchrist. One of its occupants started her interior decorating career last year when she painted her room in Broward in bright shades of pink and red.

In the room further down the same hall a fiber closet has been painted and the upper section has been papered with a lovely floral design. This provides an interesting addition to the furnishings of the room besides adding the much-needed closet space.

Speaking of space, which is one of the current shortages around here, some of the girls have found that the last two or three shelves of their bookcases make a dandy cabinet if covered with a gathered curtain of some bright material. Some go in for the straight, tailored affect, while others go real feminine with ruffles and big satin bows.

Bulletin boards seem pretty popular as wall decorations in a number of rooms. Some are covered with the latest pictures of the swoon guys, and others are smothered in snapshots and cartoons. Lena (you know her) is the central figure on many of them though the occupants do complain of nightmares occasionally!

Bedside tables and catch-alls are made from camouflaged boxes and packing cases. These are painted and covered with gathered skirts which completely fool the observer as to their lowly start in life.

Recognition of some sort should go to the girl who has rigged up a device by which she can turn her light off when she is in bed. The light switch is way across the room so she has tied a cord to the switch and draped it across the ceiling. Not so decorative she admits, but very convenient!

Tour Scheduled for Spring Vacation

Chance to See Washington, New York, Again Offered

The opportunity to visit Washington and New York during spring vacation is again offered to students at Florida State College by Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department. The cost will be $200, not including meals, said Dr Rogers, and transportation will be either by plane or by train, as the individual student prefers.

"A sightseeing tour of both cities is being planned," Dr Rogers said. "In Washington we shall visit places of national historic and contemporary interest. In New York the emphasis, of course, will be upon the theatre and the opera, but we shall also visit the famous museums, churches, and such sections as Harlem, Chinatown and Fifth Avenue."

According to Dr Rogers, the plays which will be showing at that time are numerous and varied. They will include such well-known dramas as Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." Among the other stage productions which it may be possible to attend are the Ballet Russe, the Ice Follies, "Carousel," "Showboat" and other musicals.

"Because of the difficulties in chartering a plane and in getting theatre tickets," explained Dr Rogers, "I should like to know as soon as possible if anyone is interested, preferably before the Christmas holidays."

Students may contact Dr Rogers by telephoning 872-R, or through campus post office box 1077.

Flastacowo Plans To Publish Calendar

The Flastacowo is going to publish a calendar for engagements, for the first time in the history of this school. This will be a week by week, day by day, engagement and memorandum book for the year 1947.

The calendar will be in book form with a spiral back, so that it will lie flat on the desk when in use. Interspaced throughout the calendar will be pictures of twelve Florida State College campus scenes. These may be removed after the calendar has served its purpose.

Sale of these calendars will begin December 14, and the cost will be one dollar per booklet. Only a limited number will be on sale, so the students are urged to make their purchases early. Watch the Flambeau for further announcements concerning this matter.

Alumnae may purchase a calendar by writing or contacting the business manager of the Flastacowo.

Avey of Ohio State To Teach at FSC

Dr Albert E Avey of Ohio State University will be at Florida State College for Women second quarter as visiting professor in the departments of philosophy and religion, announced Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy.

As part of his departmental teaching, Dr Avey will offer a course in the Platonic Tradition in European Thought, which is part of his regular work at Ohio State. He will also give a course in Religious Questions which will carry no pre-requisite.

Dr Avey is listed in *Who's Who in Philosophy* and has written books and articles on religious and educational subjects. He received his B A, M A, and Ph D at Yale University.

Stevenson Reports On Remedial Work

Remedial work for juniors and seniors with deficiencies in English is progressing very well, announced Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, who is in charge of this project. However, she announced that there are still some seniors who have not taken their English tests, which must be passed before graduation.

The special English clinic, now in its third year, is divided into ten classes which are held once a week for those in need of instruction. Since a majority of the cases are spelling and mechanics deficiencies, a syllabus has been prepared which may be used outside of class. Students stay in the clinic only long enough to be able to pass the test.

Dining Hall Conduct Policy Is Stated

The Social Standards Counc has drawn up a policy in regar to the conduct practiced in th dining hall.

Keeping orderly lines, bein considerate and respectful ushers, coming to meals well groomed, observing good manners at all meals, only takin fresh fruit from tables and refraining from chewing gum in th dining hall are the main points o the policy drawn up by the Socia Standards Council.

Mimeograph copies of this policy will be distributed through th dormitories to the student bod "If each student will mainta these rules, a much more pleasant situation will exist," sa Emily Sheftall, chairman of th Social Standards Council.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Margaret O'Brien in
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Lewis Stone, Edward Arnold
Lionel Barrymore

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
28-29-30
"GALLANT JOURNEY"
Glenn Ford - Janet Blair

STATE

TODAY - TOMORROW
CHARLES STARRETT in
"HEADING WEST"
"WILD BEAUTY"
with Don Porter

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SWAMP FIRE"
Johnny Weissmuller
—and—
"SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN"
(Charlie Chan Series)

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BETTE DAVIS in
"A STOLEN LIFE"

THURSDAY ONLY
"THE HURRICANE"
—and—
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

RITZ

TONITE ONLY
FRED ASTAIRE in
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

SATURDAY
Double Feature
TOM TYLER in
"BROTHERS OF THE WEST"
—Also—
"DRESSED TO KILL"
with BASIL RATHBONE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
GINGER ROGERS in
"HEARTBEAT"
—also—
"INSIDE JOB"
with PRESTON FOSTER

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Sports Round-Up

By Bob Cooksey

The Florida Gators, still seeking their first victory of the aging football season, will try again tomorrow at Tampa as they go against a rugged North Carolina State Wolfpack The Gators will go into the contest definitely the underdog against one of the strongest teams of the south.

However, Florida shows possibilities of entering the State game in the best physical condition of the season and with nothing to lose and everything to gain they will be gunning for the highly-regarded Wolfpack. Broughton Williams, fine Gator end will not get a chance to jump back into the running for national pass catching honors after being forced out of the Villanova game last week in the second quarter with a wrenched knee after snagging only one pass for ten yards. With Billy Parker and Doug Belden around to do the flipping, Jimmy Jones and Joe Chesser will be on the receiving end the down-trodden Gators might resume the aerial route that has been the one bright spot in an otherwise dismal season

One More Chance

After the contest with State tomorrow the Gators will have only one more chance to break into the victory column this year with a game against Auburn on November 30 presenting two teams with equal opportunities for victory. Auburn has been pushed around by some of the southern grid powers this season, but led by Travis Tidwell, one of the nation's top ground gainers, they will be out for Gator blood one week hence.

Little Hal Griffin, Tampa back, gave Florida fans last Saturday an encore to a 98-yard sprint against the Miami Hurricanes several weeks ago by taking one of Villanova's Romeo Capriotto's third quarter punts on the Gator 13 and careening 87 yards down the sidelines to tally the second touchdown for Florida making the score read 14-13. Villanova scored soon after, however, to clinch the contest and a late Florida score was anti-climax.

Rollins, Miami Play

There will be action on the Miami front tonight as the Hurricanes, toppled by LSU 20-7 last week will be seeking a win against Washington and Lee.

The Rollins Tars meet Ohio Wesleyan tonight, fresh from a 19-0 triumph over Stetson last week Wesleyan smashed Denison Saturday by a 39-0 margin.

Other Games

Other games throughout the nation tomorrow will find: Tennessee-Kentucky, Illinois-Northwestern, Michigan-Ohio State, Clemson-Auburn, Alabama-Boston College Harvard-Yale, North Carolina-Duke, Princeton-Dartmouth, Rice-Texas Christian, and Purdue-Indiana. Georgia and Georgia Tech warm up for their clash November 30 with the Bulldogs from Athens meeting Chattanooga and the Engineers from Atlanta meeting little Furman.

Army Still Tops

The eleven battering rams from West Point still rule the national mythical grid standings edging past Notre Dame by a 50-vote margin. The Irish have to be content with a close second for at least one more week. Georgia and UCLA hold down the third and fourth positions, respectively, while Illinois jumped from ninth last week to fifth place currently The other five teams according to their standings are: Georgia Tech Tennessee, Michigan, LSU and Southern Cal.

Tally-U Boys Start Yearly Game Hunt As Season Opens

"—The bird is on the wing." And hunters are training their sights on the bird. Hunting season is underway.

Men students of the Tallahassee branch plan to join in the trek to field, forest, lake and other places where game is found over the Thanksgiving holidays. The Florida hunting season on quail, turkeys, doves, deer and squirrels opened November 20, and tomorrow the huntsmen can train their barrels on duck, geese and coot. Shells are still scarce but many boys had a stock laid up in anticipation of the hunting season.

The Tallahassee boys have gotten the jump on their fellow nimrods as many have been out in the fields and wooded areas this week in search of game. George Eubanks, George and Jack Croy, John Patterson, and Al Thorpe were among these early hunters. Reports from them are that birds are plentiful in Leon county, especially dove. Some of them have bagged the limit on this wild fowl in their early hunts.

Bill Merritt and Buster Jackson of Sumterville in Sumter county say they have a goodly supply of shells and expect to spend most of the holiday time in quest of game. They plan to leave home early Thanksgiving morning with a hunting perty, which will include some University of Florida boys. The group will take their guns and dogs to Ocala National Forest to hunt deer. One unique feature of this hunt is that Merritt plans to use a captured .25 calibre Japanese rifle, souvenir of his service in the Navy, for which he has only four shells. Later in the day the hunters will seek quail and dove.

John Parker and Ernest Cox of Perry plan to go into Taylor county's tide swamp, famous to Florida huntsmen for its abundance of turkeys and deer, after this game. John says that most of his time will be spent hunting quail and dove.

Also planning to hunt these birds while home for the holidays is Norman Walther from Milton. Ammunition won't be one of his worries as he already has a supply of shells.

Squirrels and birds will be the quarry of Max Register whose home is near Graceville in Washington county. As Max lives in the country he won't have to go far from home seeking game.

Since Florida is divided into conservation districts and laws in each district differ slightly, each hunter should acquaint himself with the hunting laws of his area. Along with the game there may be game wardens. They have their hunt, too!

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Odd-Even Archery Meet Ends Today

The Odd-Even archery tournament began yesterday and will be completed this afternoon. Four girls on each team competed yesterday, and the remaining four on each team will shoot today, according to "Kit" Johnson, Odd archery leader.

The Columbia round is the method used in the tournament, said "Pep" Stanaland, archery leader for the Evens. This means, she explained, that each contestant shoots a certain number of arrows at several specified distances from the target.

Shooting for the Evens are Martha Carter, Emily Chancey, Lois DeLavan, Mary Griffin, Mary Petit, Anna Lou Rivers, "Pep" Stanaland and Lois Snyder.

The Odd archers are Nita Bowles, Coral Charles, Betty Dixon, Bert Friedkin, Margaret Harley, Kit Johnson, Betty Sweet and Marilyn Till.

DM Cagers Plan College Games

There now exists the probability that the Dale Mabry basketball squad will play a man-size cage schedule, according to Ed Williamson, athletic director. Feelers have been sent to several college and service teams.

The University of Tampe, Florida Southern and Stetson are among the schools which have been definitely scheduled. Norman Park Junior College in Georgia, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Eglin Field near Pensacola and several additional smaller schools and service teams have also been contacted

Plans are being made to play games on a home and home basis. This means that one game would be played in the opponent's locality and the other game here No high school teams will be scheduled.

New uniforms with the FSC colors of garnet and gold have been ordered.

Naval Reserve Unit Begins Operations

Recruiting for members of the Naval Reserve has started at the University branch this week. All interested veterans both at college and in Tallahassee and all who now have a V-6 classification are asked to contact Commander Ralph Carter, recruiting officer for Tallahassee, at phone 2109.

No definite appropriation for a local reserve has as yet been made by the Seventh Naval district, but as soon as 200 men from Gainesville and the Tallahassee branch have been enlisted, the group will be formally organized and an appropriation requested.

All members of the Reserve will receive base pay at the rate of their former rank in the armed services for each meeting of the group once it is officially operating. Members will not be subject to call into active service except in case of a national emergency.

"Essence of Grace" Is Tarpon Theme for Water Pageant

A water pageant entitled "Essence of Grace" will be presented by the Tarpon club of Florida State College on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 in the gymnasium pool. There will be no tickets issued this year for the annual Thanksgiving performance. "It will be a case of first come first served," remarked B J Singleton, president of the Tarpons.

The theme "Perfume" which is original with the Tarpon club will be carried out in four water formations by the active Tarpon members and two by the uninitiated "Minnows." The accompanying music will be suggestive of the moods and names of various perfumes. Also included in the program are a duet number and a clown act.

The decorations which will follow out the perfume theme are under the supervision of Nancy MacEdwards and Sarah Ellen Glenn. Miss Troemel, faculty advisor has been present at all rehearsals and has acted as a consultant for matters of a technical nature.

The Tarpon club which was founded in 1936 had for its original purpose the exhibition of swimming skills. Since that time the club has risen to national fame through a number of movies that have been made of them. Tarpon swimmers have appeared from time to time in movies filmed by Fox Movietone, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Grantland Rice. The movies have been taken at Wakulla Springs with the exception of one which was taken by Paramount during a homecoming week-end in Gainesville. According to B J, the Tarpon club received many letters during the war from boys overseas who had seen the movies made at Wakulla Springs.

Said B J, "The present aim of the Tarpons is to further interest in swimming and to develop the techniques of swimming formation."

Senior Hall to Feature Playnight Show Tomorrow

Yes, Senior Hall is going to take its collective hair down at Playnight this Saturday night in the physical education building. They are taking their wisdom of Four Ages to present a Senior Hall of Fame. The skit will be based on the adventures of Soclear Lewis, the famous novelist, who in her search for material for her latest book wanders into an art gallery and learns how each member of the Senior Hall of Fame earned renown.

The first celebrity will be Jean Cole Porter followed by Red Skeleton and Herky White and her Scandals of 1946. There will also be dancing horses, French opera, modern dancing, can-cans, tap dancing and bubble dances.

"There's going to be a stupendous unveiling, too," said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight, "and of what you must come see."

Gloria McVey is in charge of the skit. Ann Nicholson is chairman of the prop committee and Roberta Friedkin is handling the publicity.

Evens Have Night Out Tonight at 11

The celebration of Odd Night Out Thursday evening will be followed by Even Night Out which will be held tonight.

The Evens will meet at 11 o'clock in front of Westcott and will bring sheets. After the procession around the dormitories they will go to the north end of Landis green where their pep rally will be held. Even cheerleaders and guest speakers will be present.

The Odds assembled at 11 o'clock last night in front of the music annex with their lanterns. The procession ended in front of Westcott for a pep rally at which the cheerleaders performed. Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, was the guest speaker.

Odd Night Out is sponsored by Spirogira, Odd honorary. Even Night Out is sponsored by Esteren, Even honorary.

FOUND

FOUND on campus: Pair of glasses with pink plastic rims; not bi-focal lens. Owner may obtain by phoning 320.

Corps Initiates New Members

Initiation for the new members of the Life Saving Corps was held Tuesday night in the clubroom of the gymnasium. The ceremonies were led by Mary Nell Goldman, president of the corps.

A splash party in the pool immediately followed the initiation. Mr Robert ("Uncle Bob") Zubrod, Southeastern field representative for the National Red Cross, who has been here for the past week giving instructor's tests in life saving and swimming, demonstrated the newest trends in these fields. Miss Martha Heifrin, the newly elected sponsor of the corps, was also present. Games and relays were featured at this time.

Kappa Sigma Meets Dale Mabry Cagers

The Dale Mabry basketball team will play their fourth practice game of the season tomorrow night when they meet Kappa Sigma fraternity from Gainesville. Game time is slated for 8 o'clock and the clash will be on the Dale Mabry hardwoods.

The game is strictly a practice session, according to Coach Ed Williamson of Dale Mabry, and he is hoping to further experiment with combinations prior to the opening of the basketball season.

Previous activity scheduled for the gym at Florida State College caused the game site to be changed to the Dale Mabry gym.

Dale Mabry holds an earlier 31-24 win over Kappa Sigma this year.

Odd-Even Modern Dance Is Tonight

Performance to Be Given In Augusta Conradi Theatre

The Odd-Even Modern dance performances will be held tonight at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater.

"The themes of the dances are to remain a secret until tonight," said Sis Myers, Odd dance chairman and Anne Shull, head of the Even dance team.

"All the girls have worked hard and are expecting to put on a wonderful performance," remarked Sis Meyers. And from Even dance chairman Anne Shull came a quote, "These girls have what it takes to make a winning dance group, so I feel confident in saying that the Evens will come out on top again this year!"

Odd dance teams are made up of Lorraine Smith, Vonnie Black, Bet Cargill, Jane Hardacre, Jean Headley, Claire Wilson, Betty Barbston, Violet Walters, Valda Mock, Jane Carrol Levy, Dot Wells, Betty Loftus.

The Even team consists of Dorothy Butts, Joyce Cayce, Doris DuBois, Rubye Lois Duke, Marie Chillingworth, Audrey Evans, Jackie Geiger, Virginia Hatton, Enid Krouse, Avanelle McNair, Sarah Lee Williams and Anne Shull.

DM Bowling Alleys Open to Students

Bowling enthusiasts are missing a fine opportunity for brushing up on strikes and spares at Dale Mabry's new bowling center, according to Ed Williamson, athletic director of the Tallahassee Branch. The six new alleys have just been reconditioned and are in excellent shape. Also, several new light-weight bowling balls for use by women players have just arrived.

Sam Boggs, manager of the alleys, announced that bowling hours are from 5 p m to 11 p m during week nights and from 3 p m to 10 p m on Saturdays, and the charge is 13 cents per line.

As yet the dates for the intramural tournaments have not been announced, but there is a possibility of holding match play among independent teams if enough pin setters can be obtained.

A cordial invitation is extended to students and faculty members to visit the new center located directly across from the Dale Mabry tennis courts.

Odd-Even Hockey, Soccer Teams Play Tomorrow at 2; Soccer Teams to Clash First

Athletic Field Is Site of Traditional Games; Florida State Band Will Perform at Contest; Odds Rule Pre-Game Favorite in Hockey

The Odd-Even hockey and soccer teams will clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the athletic field in what promises to be two of the most exciting games held in several years

The Odd hockey team will go into their contest with the green and gold eleven, pre-game favorites because of the drubbing they gave the freshmen and juniors on Monday and Tuesday. In the Monday game the soph-senior combination defeated the freshmen 4-0 and on Tuesday took the juniors into camp, 3-1. However, Marion Floyd, Even leader declared yesterday that the class games were no indication of the way the Even team would play when it took the field. "We have a few surprises in store for the Odds tomorrow and I think we'll win," Marion declared.

On the soccer front, first game to be played, the Odd and Even teams will square off on even terms with the Evens getting the initial kickoff. In the class games the freshmen defeated the sophomores 4-2 and the seniors eeked out a 1-0 victory over the juniors after battling over three quarters in a tied up game.

However, the Odds will be hampered by the loss of three of their outstanding players. Shirley Palmer, sophomore fullback, suffered an injured foot in the freshman-sophomore game. Jane Satterfield and Enid Sandler, seniors will also be out of action.

Bleachers owned by the college will be erected tomorrow morning to take care of a capacity crowd on the athletic field. The Florida State College band will give a "half-time" performance between the soccer and hockey games.

Members of the Odd hockey team are Ines Augustine, Emily Dawkins, Catherine Gallagher, Nancy Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Mary Jackson, Nancy MacEdwards, Mae Manning, Esther Miller, Nita Nord, Dottie Patrick, Marli Richardson, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, and Mary White.

Carrying the green and gold hockey banners are Claire Smith, Mary Cawthorn, Bobbie Hayes, Anne McInnis, Rosa Lee Davis Gracie Whiddon, Mary Jane Taylor, Vera Cone, Charlotte Bouland, Amelia Pavese, Joyce Garman, Amarene Thompson, Mary Jo Whidden, Mickey McQuaig, Snooks Lipe, Marion Floyd, leader, and Pinky Simmons.

Elected to the Odd soccer team were Betty Gardiner, Joy Harper, Mary Calley, Ethel Clann, Betty Schwartz, Sarah Lou Wells, Elaine Brown, Peggy Becknell, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Hargraves, Twirp Barry, Joan Zewadski, Marion Looby, Betsy Zurwella, Lea Wells, Polly Tuttle, and Virginia Palmer, leader.

Playing for the Even soccer team will be Catherine Sullivan, Bopie Whitaker, Katherine Aspenwall, Betty Stewart, Barbara Randolph, Frances Rihert, Betty Kennedy, Mary Rountree, Ellen Schallern, Flossie McLeod, Mary Lois Conn, Candy Jones, Jean Lumpkin, Anna Horne, Ruth Dix, Evelyn Shea, and Elaine Gavigan, leader.

PEA Goes to Camp

Approximately 50 members of the Physical Education Association and invited non-majors of physical education spent last weekend at the college camp on Lake Bradford.

"We did the things usually done at camp," Nita Bowles, president of the group, commented. Physical education instructors who went with PEA were Miss Mary Jane Lloyd, Miss Laverne Sitton, Miss Betty Kirlin and Miss Babe Evans.

A regular meeting of PEA was held Monday night.

Layton's Men's Wear
114½ E. COLLEGE PHONE 2784-W
We have a smooth collection of
Ties . . . Sweaters . . . Socks
LAYTON'S
STYLE DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES

WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR
BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH
BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!
THERE IT GOES!
IT'S THE 10th FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 28-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS . . .
IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!
AND THE MATCH IS STILL TIED UP! NOW WATCH!
THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS AGAIN. NINE PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.
BLAST 'EM, BUDDY!
ANOTHER STRIKE! AND THE WINNER IS BUDDY BOMAR!
MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL COMING THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH!
JUST A FEW PUFFS OF THIS CAMEL FIRST, BOYS—UM-M—HITS THE SPOT!
BUDDY'S A CAMEL FAN FROM WAY BACK
ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR NINE YEARS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T.' THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL!
1946 National Match-Game Champion. All-American selection for 2 years. Thirty-one 300 games rolled in different cities.
Buddy Bomar
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

thanks, thanks very much-
but, no Thanksgiving!

● COOPERATION PLUS!

A few weeks ago it was brought to the attention of the student body that it was not only possible but was urgent that we have a cooperative store on Florida State's campus. Talk has been going fast and furious on the subject, and a gallant few have even tried to figure out some way to get such an enterprise working here for the students. None of us need to be told that this movement has worked out beautifully at other schools.

At our brother institution over Gainesville way the boys have initiated their first cooperative store. Financed by a $6,000 grant from the State Cabinet, this co-op already has more than 425 members, with plans being made to extend the cooperative movement. In a little more than a month a branch store will be opened at the local air base to accommodate the 107 married couples and single men who live there. They even see a possibility of having a co-op service station. Regulations for the G'ville co-op follow established principles of this movement. Membership is open to all students. Although an initial fee of $15.50 is charged to provide original capital for the enterprise, students will be refunded practically the whole amount when they leave college.

We, persistently human, have taken the attitude that has come to be expected of us—that of waiting for the other fellow to work out all of the details and then if the road seems smooth, we will consent to collect dividends on whatever it may be. Well, the details are being investigated at present by a committee on campus which welcomes any person who feels that he or she can be of any help in organizing the machinery of a co-op at FSC. Those interested may get in touch with the committee through Arlene Siegel, Box 764. It would seem that, as people who hope to show some semblance of education when we graduate from this institution, we would become ashamed of allowing monopolies to force us into paying sky-high prices not only for the small luxuries but also the essentials which we need. We should, through active participation on this committee, demand a change. Are we third grade morons who can have anything pushed off on us and give a grateful nod?

Or, are we interested citizens who take a share in the progress of what is at present our little world?

● WHO'S WHO ? ? ?

The University of Florida has taken a forward step in eliminating unprofitable traditional practices. In the November 1 issue of the *Florida Alligator* there appeared an article headed "No More 'Who's Who' Selection" with the information that the University has "discontinued entering men in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* because, . . . 'It has ceased to hold the significance it once did.' "

The main purpose of *Who's Who*, according to an article addressed to personnel managers of the publication, is to bring the names of the outstanding students of America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students. This is a worthy aim, but does the publication fulfill its purpose?

With the limited number of entries that can be made from each college and the over-capacity enrollment in the schools today, it is natural that the question arises as to whether the students whose names appear in the book are better equipped occupationally and educationally than those who were not listed. Are there not numerous others besides the maximum 20 who are as fully prepared and as capable but who have not received the backing of a popularity vote?

In the foreword of this annual college publication, the editor states: "Believing as we do that extra-curricular activities are the best index to a student's ability, we have placed the emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone." He also states that the students in *Who's Who* have such qualities as character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and a possibility of future usefulness to business and society. These terms and phrases are universals that have such a wide variety of connotations that they become semantic blabs with no cognizant meaning.

Here at Florida State College the selection for *Who's Who* . . . has become a popularity contest with certain qualifications as to grades and classification. Each year there are many efficient students who, because of their inactivity in our highly organized campus life, have not made the list. It has been found that contrary to student superstition, the person who excelled in scholarship will earn a larger salary throughout his whole career than will the student who was equally active in campus affairs but lower in scholarship

J R Tunis made a study of some one hundred Harvard graduates in *Was College Worthwhile* and found that the Phi Beta Kappas led the list in earning power, clubmen came next, the average college student was third and the athletes last. Consequently, there seems to be no valid reason why the students participating in a large number of extra-curricular activities should be spoken of as the best for the future business positions.

In the spring of this year we will vote for the FSC entrants in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. That is, of course, unless the administration of this college should decide to follow the leadership of our brother university.

The University of Florida should be commended for its step in this matter. It would be an excellent idea for the students and faculty of FSC to give much thought to the plausibility of discontinuing this tradition on our campus.

● THE PRICKLY PEAR

What exactly are social standards? No one can put his finger on the *exact* elements that go into making up the social standards of this campus or any other. Social standards are only those customary group habits that have grown up with an institution and that cannot be added to or detracted from without the consent of the group that abides by them. Just as Benedetto Croerce in *Politics and Morals* has said laws are valid only so long as they are upheld by the people they govern; our social standards are valid only so long as they have the sanction of the student body.

Our Social Standards committee of the College Government Association is now working overtime to set forth a list of advisory principles directed at the student body in regard to their social conduct. These advisory notes will not be effective unless they conform with the general campus opinion of what proper conduct should be.

By now each individual on campus should have a personal social code set up for himself—a code which encompasses his idea of what he believes the right conduct for every event. These personal codes, not advisory lists, are the standards students will carry out into the world with them when they leave campus, and *some* of the personal codes will be altered to fit the situations in which we then find ourselves.

As an example, one of the items under fire by this committee is the wearing of jeans on campus. We have been told how, when and where we should wear jeans with the approval of our contemporaries—and we have been told pointedly. Now there are many individuals on campus who feel that they know the proper places and times to wear their beloved blue jeans. And unhappily, their opinion does not conform with the opinion of the single group setting forth the standards by which the students as a whole should abide.

Blue jeans and plaid shirts have become not only the style for Tallahassee girls but for college girls throughout America. In some places—schools as large and equally as high in rating as Florida State College—blue jeans are worn to class and even to the sanctuaries such as the library where we cannot even wear a feminine sun-back dress.

If our Social Standards committee are really interested in doing constructive work on campus, they should make some attempt to find out what the students themselves feel are the proper standards for our campus. Then they will have the sanction of the majority behind the advisory notes they hand out, and they can further the progress of student thought. This, and this alone, could make the students realize the value of *social pressure* which is really the only implement to be used in setting forth social standards!

● IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO

It has become evident that the time is ripe for a definite statement of Flambeau policy as regards guest editorializing. There are several reasons for printing guest editorials, the primary one being the desire on the part of the Flambeau to present both sides of a controversial issue.

In an attempt to carry out the stated policy on the staff head, ie "It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns"—we sometimes solicit and at all times encourage editorial opinion from students other than those on our editorial staff especially when the beliefs to be expressed are contrary to the beliefs of the staff.

Then, too, when an opinion has been voiced by a number of the student body, since the reason for any paper's existence is the expression of public opinion that opinion must be expressed. Editorials in this vein are accepted despite the fact that they may be contrary to our editorial belief.

The difference between guest editorials and letters to the editor lies in the fact that the editorials are frequently invited for controversial reasons or printed at the special request and under the auspices of some organization or group of individuals on campus. Also, editorials are more detailed and better constructed than the ordinary letter to the editor.

All in all, the publication of guest editorials is an attempt to provide an additional means of expression for students other than the limited editorial means of expression for students other than the limited editorial staff of the Flambeau. *The views presented in these guest editorials are not necessarily the views of the editors.*

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To the Students:

It is not only the duty, but to the benefit af the students of Florida State College to do their part in preventing inflation by organizing a co-op here.

Recently, the state cabinet appropriated a loan of $6000 to the University of Florida for the purpose of establishing a co-op for the students there. If the state is willing to do this to help the boys save a little money, surely, if we here at FSC would work hard enough, they would do the same for us.

It's rather disgusting to have to pay seven cents for a candy bar which has "5c" printed plainly on the wrapper. If you're a member of a co-op, you are not only able to buy things at their usual retail price, but since it is a non-profitable organization, the surplus money will be divided equally among the consumers when the books are balanced, thus enabling you to buy at almost wholesale prices.

So when it's time to work for or against a co-op, be sure to give it your support. Remember, the only interest of the co-op is to protect you, the students.

Jackie Story.

Dear Editor:

I am *In Favor* of a "co-op" on campus. I believe it would do much to relieve this situation of monopolistic competition here. This business of paying 7 cents for a 5 cent nationally advertised candy bar is "redic."

More power to the "co-op."

Olivia Letton

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the Social Responsibility Committee of the YWCA, we discussed, among other things, the possibilities of forming a cooperative bookstore on this campus.

Everyone present expressed similar sentiments in favor of such a student enterprise. A student cooperative, we feel, would benefit the students by affording them textbooks at a lower cost. Too, we believe that cooperatives are democratic in the truest sense of the word. In such an enterprise, students would learn to work together for the common good. Since there is no substitute for practical experience, we believe that a cooperative would give us an invaluable education in democracy and at the same time help to lessen our living costs here.

We as a group pledge our support to any movement which might achieve the formation of such a cooperative on our campus.

Members of the Social
Responsibility Committee,
YWCA.

In This Our Time

Margie Clark

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

A third of the Nation's soft coal miners are off of the job as a result of the general shutdown ordered by John L Lewis. Several hours before the deadline, the stop work movement which started Monday in Pennsylvania increased to include 11 more states. Word came from President Truman in Key West, Florida, that he had instructed the Justice department to charge Lewis with contempt if he does not move to halt the walkout of more than 400,000 soft coal miners.

A three man Senate subcommittee held their first session today in regard to inquiring into the relations between Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and a group of contractors who built Army fields in his home state. Col Douglas McKay, retired, and Col J L Person from the office of the chief of Army engineers, told reporters that they were present to testify about the building of Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss, and Kay Field at Meridian. They made no other comment about the case however.

The monthly government checks of more than half a million veterans in school or job training will be reduced, eliminated or temporarily held up according to the Veterans Administration. They will include those who failed to report their earnings by Nov 5, and those who are affected by the GI Bill limiting amounts in accordance with size of earnings.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Further progress on the future of Trieste was blocked by Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov as he insisted at a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on the establishment of a customs union between Trieste and Yugoslavia. Russia's satellite, Yugoslavia, would by this plan gain powerful advantages in the proposed Trieste international zone. Because of this new issue brought out by Molotov, the foreign ministers reached no new agreements on the proposed statute for Trieste.

That American-Filipino relations were improving, and that the maintaining of United States bases in the Philippines was necessary for the mutual protection of both nations, was the view expressed by President Manuel Roxas in an interview Wednesday. He stated also that the major Filipino problems would be solved when their people could produce enough in their factories and on their farms to meet the needs of the United States.

Czechoslovakia allied itself with Western Nations in regard to supporting American trade policy Wednesday, easing strained relations with the United States. Czechoslovakia in an exchange of notes made public by the State department formally pledged its willingness to abide by American-championed plans for expanded international trade.

Sharpie the Fifinella

Are you suffering from college fatigue? Do your muscles rustle when you hustle? Does your brain crane in vain?

If so, don't despair! Just enclose three library fees stamped paid, along with the wrapper from a seven cent Hershey bar, and you too can receive Sharpie's latest novel entitled, "The Sons Are Our Undoing," or "To the Victors Belong the Goils."

Unpaid adv.

Sharpie noticed the statement of reasons against inter-school competition in sports. They were:

1. Impairs student's health
2. Makes for emphasis on one small group.

To the first statement, Sharpie reminds everyone that other schools have done such without producing physical wrecks! To the second, Sharpie can only say—mmmmmm! (and she does mean mmmmmm).

First letter in this week's mail comes from "Distressed" and Sharpie, being a woman, (or didn't you know?) can sympathize duly with her. Distressed writes that every night she is disturbed by a mouse who manages to weave its way into her wastepaper basket and raise holy heck. What to do, is the question!

Sharpie of course was right there with a solution! Everything (yes everything) has some excuse for existing in this world. Such is true of even the *Ladies Home Journal* which fits exactly over a wastepaper basket and is thick (get it?) enough to shut out all sound!

"Griped" writes Sharpie that she is having trouble in the library. (Ed. Note—doesn't everyone!) It seems that they start slamming books around and closing windows about fifteen minutes before closing time. She wants to know if Sharpie knows what to do in such a case.

Dear "Griped!" Sharpie knows what to do in every situation but that one! That is a problem that would stump Mr Anthony himself. Rumor has it that the librarian even keeps a gun under her desk which she will fire thricely if things don't move along fast enough. She's a poor shot too—so don't tarry!

Sad news has come to our ears. Most regrettable news! Oh, unlucky us! Sharpie is in the depths of despondency and can only relate the tale in verse.

"Frank Buck, he was coming
here
But Frank Buck is no more
What Frankie thought was an
ancient Moose
Turned out to be a flashy Caboose!"

Oh, sob!

Sharpie will close with a concensus of opinion on what the ideal boy must have!

1. Good personality
2. A Car
3. Good Looking
4. A Car
5. Good Dancer
6. A Car

Note: Numbers 1, 3, and 5 may be omitted if he has a car.

Bookplates Shown

Bookplates of humorous, armorial, abstract, symbolic, collegiate, special interest, and personal designs are the theme of the library exhibit in the center display case this week.

These bookplates represent a variety of sources: colleges, Dartmouth and Columbia; libraries; Florida State College faculty members, Dr Liddell and Dr Irish; and various well known persons, Edward M House, Sir Edmund W Gosse and Frederick Sessions.

Miss Frances F Haines is in charge of the displays. She states that many of the plates are taken from books bequeathed to the library. Others have been given by individual collectors.

Male Eye View

By Lucius Daniel

Ain't Gonna Study War No More

In sharp contrast to the last few weeks of this column, the poison pen is going to be laid aside while we take a look at the good side of things at the Tallahassee branch. When Dean McBride said at the beginning of this term that the regulations of the Dale Mabry students were going to be based on standards of practical necessity, he was expressing an idea which has been carried out to the last decimal place. The only violations of this idea, the cut system for men and the threat of compulsory weekly assemblies, have already been discarded, the former to a large degree by the efforts of Dean McBride.

At present the men at Tallahassee have a degree of freedom which is not equalled by many other colleges in the South, and the prospective student government is being formed with much less interference and direction from above than was true of the majority of older institutions. What is more, we have every promise that we will continue with the present minimum of restrictions until some future group of students proves that they are not mature enough to take care of themselves.

In order to keep up this atmosphere of sweetness and light, we are even going to add a few good words about the chow. Few students at Dale Mabry today can fail to remember meals in the service which were practical demonstrations of what can be done with food to turn it into something unfit for human consumption—something only barely good enough to be given even to soldiers. And most of us can contrast that with the fact that the dining hall here takes much inferior material and turns it into something fit for an Officer's Mess.

Any criticisms of the food which have appeared here were criticisms of quantity and not of quality—and we agree that the quantity is limited by the low prices we paid for the meals. However, most of the men we have met have said that they would be willing to pay a slightly higher price in order to receive the kind of meals we young growing boys need.

Man's Best Friend—

The other day in zoology we got around to discussing man's best friend, and the discussion reminded me of a dog I used to have named Gus.

Gus was a peculiar kind of dog: his mother had been a cocker spaniel, while his father had been an old hound dog who went by the name of Joe. When Gus was born he was shaped like a spaniel, with a short, squat body and floppy ears, but his hide was just plain hound. The only part of his skin he got from his mother were three black, worried lines between his eyes.

As a matter of fact, Gus went around looking so worried all the time that it began to bother me; so one day I asked him, "Gus, why is it that you worry so much?"

At that Gus gave me a disgusted look and said, "Dan, it's this human race that's got me worried. The jerks are going to the dogs, and I'm darned if I want the responsibility for them."

Citizens Association

It is an unfortunate but inescapable fact that the majority of student governments tend, sooner or later, to be more sensitive to conservative faculty opinion than to the ideas of the students who elected them. Assurance that this is a situation which is unlikely to arise in Dale Mabry is provided by the new organization created this week among students of the University branch—the Citizens association.

This association, formed of these students who are most interested in the government of our student body, has as its aims merely to observe the operation of the student government and to act as a means of acquainting the student government with the opinions of the majority of the students by means of polls and petitions in such cases as shall seem helpful.

"Our purpose is not to interfere in the machinery of government," says Association President John Nicholson, "but to make sure that it runs smoothly. In a democratic government the final responsibility rests on the voters, and we feel that it is the responsibility of the voters to keep themselves informed."

At the meeting of the Citizens Asociation held yesterday, a motion was passed that the president of the organization attend the weekly officer's meeting in the capacity of an observer, and report on them to the body of the association.

Tally Ho

SO THEY SAY:

My interest is in the future, cuz I'm gonna spend the rest of my life there . . . Some guys aren't content with giving you a dirty dig. They go on and excavate . . . a yawn may be bad manners, but it's an honest opinion . . . You don't like the Tally weather. Be patient, it'll change in 10 minutes!

ODE TO AN 8:30!

Determination grips my soul
At break of every dawn;
I wrap the covers round me,
And determinedly sleep on!

HAVYA NOTICED?

The ever-increasing number of pin-ball machine addicts . . . the appropriated ex-AAF chairs scattered throughout the classrooms . . . the way fire-drills invariably pop up on the first cold night . . . the Dale Mabry dances, best ever on this campus . . . the football mad FSC-ers . . . (Those who didn't join the exodus to Jax for the Georgia-Florida game or to G'ville for the Villanova game are now ready to take off for Tampa and the N C State-Florida game there, accompanied by a whirl of parties and dances that would stagger even the most seasoned weekend-er. Those in on the know assure me that they will continue 'til the WHEE hours of the morning!)

SUPERB SUBJECT MATTER:

The impossibility of education . . . knowledge for what? . . . Don't shoot the Professor (read it and find out why not!) . . . The Disadvantages of being educated . . . These would make excellent titles for anyone's treatise, but they've already been taken. For confirmation, consult **Harper's** and **Atlantic Monthly.**

BRIGHT IDEA GIRL!

The one who said, "I send my homework to **Information, Please.** If they can't do it, you get 25 bucks!"

Easter Island in the Pacific has been a place of sepulchre for centuries as is evidenced by gigantic edifices to the dead.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

Parties ranging from after-din-er coffees to hay rides and wiener roasts made up the so-al activities for the Greeks this ast week. And more are still to ome. . . .

• • •

"Skippy" Corry gave a hayride and wiener roast at her home in Quincy Friday night in honor of the Alpha Delta Pi pledges.

At a coffee Sunday night the pledges entertained the members with skits.

• • •

Sunday night at supper at the Alpha Gamma Delta house was a wiener roast for *Alpha Gams* and their dates. Aileen Sayers was in charge.

Jeanne Dudley, a freshman here last year, was married to Edmund in Orlando Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Frances Me-ol and Marty Brokaw were two of her attendants and Betty Dot Galbraith helped at the recep-tion.

Betsy Bird, social chairman, will be in charge of a supper to be given Sunday night. The pledges will entertain the members with a skit which will be directed by Audrey Baird, skit chairman.

• • •

The annual Thanksgiving party given by the *Alpha Xi Delta* pledges for the active members will take place next week. Two birthdays were celebrated with parties at the *Alpha Xi* house this week. The party on Sunday night was in honor of Billy Ka-mski, and on Monday, Martha Terrell.

• • •

Miss Louise Richards, national traveling secretary, is visiting the Delta *Delta Delta* sorority this week. The *Tri Delts* held an in-formal supper for her on Tuesday night and a coffee in her honor Wednesday.

On Saturday afternoon the *Tri Delt* pledges gave a party for the pledges of the other sororities in the form of a fashion show. A football theme was used, and the decorations included silver, gold, and blue ribbon-trimmed goal posts and pennants with the var-ious sorority initials on them. Sal-ly Caldwell was in charge of the party.

• • •

Last Saturday afternoon the pledges of the Delta Phi Epsilon were busy fixing up the general appearance of their house and lawn. They were rewarded that evening when many of the big sisters took them out to dinner.

• • •

Last Monday night the *Pi Beta Phis* had Dr Claude Flory as their guest speaker for their monthly "Pi Phi Night." Dr Flory read various selections from the works of William Dunsany. Coffee and cookies were served following the reading.

Miss Helen Lloyd, member of the physical education department who recently graduated from the University of North Carolina where she was a *Pi Phi*, was pres-ent for the Florida Beta function.

• • •

Thetas and their dates were en-tertained at their usual Sunday night supper with a short skit put on by Jane Bennett, Janet Little, Bobbye Barber, and Marie Chillingworth.

• • •

The **KD's** had as their guest last Thursday, Mrs Harry Blan-chard of Pensacola, an alumna and a delegate to the music con-vention being held here.

Sunday evening there will be an informal coffee for the actives and pledges.

• • •

Phi Mu pledges entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon and to-morrow night there will be an in-formal get-together at 8.00 for both actives and pledges.

Regina Tomasello was in charge of decorations, Mary Jo Gwynn and Vance Jelks, entertainment, Gladys Clark, food, and Dot Dan-iels, invitations.

• • •

Delta Zeta pledges elected their officers at a meeting last Tues-day. Dot Crowsin was chosen president; Carrie Dixon, vice-president; Dot Wade, secretary; and Beverly Bentz, treasurer.

"More China" was the title of the skit presented by the Delta Zeta pledges at their party Tues-day afternoon. The girls intro-duced the various sororities with sayings from Confucius.

Betty Parker, alumna and member of Phi Kappa Phi hon-orary, was married to Dr Elmer D Holland November 12 in Thomas-ville, Ga.

• • •

Redecorating has been going on all week at the **Sigma Kappa** house. Furniture is being replaced and re-upholstered, new drapes are being hung and a new rug has been purchased for the sun parlor.

Alumna Cleo Loches was a vis-itor this week at the Sigma Kap-pa house and Lynette Patton, na-tional officer, is a guest at the house this week-end.

• • •

The **Alpha Chis** held a spagh-etti supper and party Saturday night for members and dates. The house was decorated with a col-legiate theme and the theme was carried out in the skit presented during the evening. Jane Arnold, Sally Slater, and Pat Harrison were in charge of arrangements.

Recently elected pledge offi-cers of **Alpha Chi Omega** are Jen-nie Elder, president, Dot Schoon-maker, secretary, and Camilla DeNisco, treasurer.

Monday night a joint chapter meeting with a cultural program was held for actives and pledges.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha actives will en-tertain the pledges at a party Monday afternoon.

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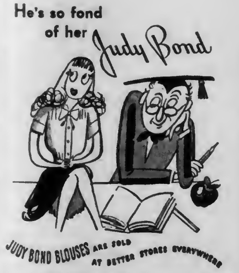
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Frilly Curtains Add the 'Feminine Touch' For Girls Living in Dale Mabry Barracks

Servicemen who might return to Dale Mabry now would never recognize the bachelor officers' quarters that they left behind when they were discharged from active duty.

Outside, painters are busy at work changing the olive drab to a bright cheerful white. Inside, the rooms are gay and comfort-able with the frilly curtains, scat-ter rugs and boudoir dolls which the new feminine inhabitants have added.

As Nezzie Bowles, a freshman in the Army house put it, "We girls have enjoyed fixing our lit-tle homes, and now we take great pleasure in the results of our ef-forts to improve the situation out here."

Recent additions furnished by the administration are book cases, towel racks and window shades. Some of the girls have invested in tables and chairs from the neighborhood stores. Sara Bowser, a sophomore in the Marine house, purchased a raw-wood table from Sears and has painted it with white enamel. Necessity is the mother of invention. Neal Ayala, a junior living at the base, gives this recipe for an emergency type-writer table: "Empty an overnight suitcase and set it upright on the floor with the two sides open. Next, put the shipping case your machine came in over the top of the suitcase to support the type-writer and place a chair in front of the entire structure."

The girls at the base have shown a great deal of originality in their interior decoration. Jayne Mills has a unique center-piece in her room—a robin's nest filled with flowers. Colleen Martin has posted a bulletin board for the sake of convenience.

The influence of collegiate style predominates throughout the four buildings. Evelyn Ozee and Bob-bie Glover demonstrate this trend exceptionally well, for their room sports a colorful display of pen-nants, athletic and band letters on the wall. They also have a cigar and an orchid pinned to the wall to represent outstanding "dates," and a Hawaiian lei adorns their bed-lamp.

Nearly all the girls have their walls plastered with pictures and photographs, and the dressers and shelves take on a new personality with the addition of perfume bot-tles, cosmetics and sewing kits. Teddy bears, dolls, dogs and other stuffed animals occupy places of importance on the upper and lower bunks, now covered by love-ly spreads.

Iris Shuler has put her skill at handwork to good advantage. She has embroidered delicate doilies and scarves and above her bed is an example of her subtle hu-mor. She has a framed motto which she made herself that reads "Home Was Never Like This."

Some ideas are repeated over and over in the majority of rooms, such as pictures of Cornel Wilde and other favorites, but a few of the girls have added personal touches which reflect their own individuality. Carolyn Ellis has maracas from Cuba on her book-case and Heinrich, a wooden al-ligator constructed by a German prisoner of war from whom he got his name, helps make it "just like home" to her roomate.

Leopold and Manville are a lit-tle horse and rider which ride the light cord in the room of Helen Penn, a freshman in the Navy house who says, "With each new improvement, I am getting to like it here at Dale Mabry Field more and more. Even the line strung across the room with last night's laundry drying on it is an inte-gral part of my room."

100 Upperclassmen Make Field Trip

Correctional Homes Visited By Students and Teachers

Approximately 100 psychology and sociology students with their instructors made a field trip to the Florida State Institution for Boys at Marianna and the State Hospital in Chattahoochee last Thursday, November 14.

The group, which traveled in two chartered buses, left the Flor-ida State College campus early Thursday morning and arrived in Marianna before noon. At the FSI they heard an address given by Mr Ralph Dossier, superintendent of the school, and then made a tour of the buildings, athletic fields and the classrooms.

Superintendent Dossier ex-plained that the general system of the school is the same for both the delinquent white and negro boys. He stated that the classes for the students are arranged so that each boy has his own indi-vidual, progressive work; although those of the same classification meet in one classroom where an older student serves as assistant instructor. The academic classes meet every other day, while vo-cational studies such as shop work, painting and plumbing fill the alternate days.

At the State Hospital in Chat-tahoochee, four of the doctors there gave illustrated lectures on various types of mental disorders. The doctors interviewed some of the patients at the hospital in the presence of the students, so that they could see how a men-tally deranged person would re-act to various types of question-ings. While in Chattahoochee, the field group did not make a tour of any of the wards or buildings, but attended the lectures in the large recreation room.

Dr Hugh L Waskom, Mr Pearle, Mrs Milton R Charles and Miss Margaret C Bristol were among the faculty members making the trip which, although open to mem-bers of any sociology or psychol-ogy class, was limited to students of junior or senior standing.

Most birds have four toes, but some have three, and ostriches have only two.

Culpepper Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Six New Pledges Presented Ta Educational Honarary

Mr J Broward Culpepper, direc-tor of the division of education, addressed the members and pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, educa-tional honorary, at their meeting Tuesday night in the club room of the Longmire building. At this time six new pledges were pre-sented.

Taking as his subject "Teach-ers Are People," Mr Culpepper advised the students on how they could be well-balanced individuals—teachers who are human beings—with a fresh, excellent point of view. "Be alone and relax," he counseled. "Think about yourself as an individual in society. Find time to be with your equals and ex-change ideas with them in order to stretch your mentality.

"Look over the world and see what's there," he continued. "Keep the things of today by keeping abreast of current news and being interested in the arts and music. Participate in some way to make the world a better one; contribute to life in the com-munity, but don't become in-volved. Be selective in your activi-ties," he concluded.

New Kappa Delta Pi pledges present at the meeting were: Vir-ginia Fran Gallemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Ne-elus, Mary Louise Perfect and Mabel Ruth Pope.

Erin Poythress was in charge of the program and Nell McNeil, Margaret Harley and Ida Lula Davis were responsible for the decorations and refreshments.

Articles to Be Sold

Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building, an-nounced this week that an auction sale of the unclaimed articles of the lost and found department will be held on De-cember 4 in the Longmire au-ditorium.

All the articles that have been unclaimed for 60 days will be offered for sale except the more valuable articles, which will be kept longer in case the owners call for them.

Mrs Gulick also stated that the Wedgewood plate which was reported missing last week from the main lounge of the Longmire building has not yet been returned to the lost and found department.

HAPPY

Thanksgiving

THE MECCA

Banquet, Freshman Party Featured by Religious Groups

A faculty-student banquet, a coffee, a housewarming and a party for the freshmen living at Dale Mabry highlight the activi-ties of the student religious groups on campus this week.

The **Baptist Student Union** will have their annual faculty-student formal banquet this Saturday at 6 o'clock in the East Dining Hall. Members of the faculty and stu-dents attending will meet before the banquet in the Longmire building lounge. Speakers will be Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr John McGuire, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention, Mrs Ernest Cason, and Dr Wal-lace Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church in Pensacola. Lou-ise Illingworth, president of BSU, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The **Canterbury club** students honored the Right Reverend Frank A Juhan at a supper Sun-day night at Ruge Hall.

Pat Laney, president of the **Methodist** freshmen, is in charge of a party to be given for the freshmen living at Dale Mabry Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Student house. The program is to be based on an In-tercollegiate sports-meet theme.

The **Newman club** has planned a coffee on Sunday night at 7:30 in the clubroom of the Longmire building. The freshmen members are in charge of the entertain-ment.

The **Presbyterian** students gave a housewarming party for Rev-erend and Mrs Lawrence I Stell in their new home. Special guests were the faculty sponsors, Dr and Mrs Hudson Rogers, Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Sarah Herndon.

Report of Tests To Be Mailed Soon

2946 Receive Free Service; Unit to Return Next Year

The reports of the tuberculosis tests have been developed, and as soon as the radiologist and State Health department can interpret and record the findings, the re-sults will be mailed to their own-ers, according to Miss Fannie P Shaw, who was in charge of this program on campus.

Miss Shaw also announced that 2,946 persons were X-rayed at Florida State College. This num-ber includes the whole college population which encompasses faculty, students, clerical work-ers, maids, cooks, dairymen, farm-ers, and all other personnel em-ployed by Florida State College, which is estimated at approxi-mately 4,000.

"I was very enthusiastic when I first learned that almost 3,000 persons had been Xrayed," an-nounced Miss Shaw, "but when I found that this constituted only 75 per cent of the entire popula-tion, I realized that our greatest concern is why the remaining 25 per cent did not accept the oppor-tunity of receiving free X-rays. There's still a big job to be done in health education on all levels.

"This free service will be of-fered again next fall," continued Miss Shaw, "and it is hoped that we will have 100 per cent coopera-tion, and make up that lag of one-fourth of our population."

"I wish to thank the student-faculty committee and all of the sub-committees for the splendid services they rendered during this program," concluded Miss Shaw.

POLAR TEMPERATURES

Peary, the explorer, reporter below zero temperatures ranging from 11 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit at the North Pole. Amundsen re-ported a temperature of about 18 below at the South Pole.

Soda Shop "Casanova" Gives Views on Feminine Customers

By Beryl Kitchen

"Van Johnson with black hair"—That's how Jack Keston, Casa-nova of the Soda Shop, is de-scribed by his co-workers behind the Alum's soda fountain counter.

Jack is in himself a campus institution, almost as much a part of this place as the ivy-clad walls, for, after four months of working at the Sweet Shoppe and a year and a half in the service of the Alum, this young soda-jerk knows everyone. Because of his friend-liness, Jack is beloved by stu-dents and faculty alike, despite his devilish insults, flippant air, and the practical jokes to which no one is exempt!

Always ready to do a "buddy" a favor, Jack consented graciously to this interview, while muttering something under his breath about "I really oughta be studying my chemistry instead." Never let it be said, though, that this young man would be one to put work ahead of feminine companion-ship, or, to be more exact, com-panionship, period. His seeming reluctance was just one small part of that unpredictable personality of his that keeps everyone guess-ing—and liking it.

Jack, having been exposed to life at Florida State College for so long, is as well-versed at the age of 18 in The Ways of College Women as most "men", five years his senior, like to believe they are. Little escapes Jack's eagle eye, and from his shrewd observations he has evolved quite a philosophy about women.

Always a diplomat, Jack claims that he likes "all the girls," em-bellishing this by adding, "The law of averages says that one outta every 100 girls is good-look-ing, and it looks to me like they all came here." See what we mean about Jack's irresistible charm? Moments later, of course, he spoiled this by admitting that there are "some goons, but not too many."

Ready to share his "heaven" with the 508 new males on cam-pus this year, Jack said "I like girls' schools, natch, but having some man around doesn't hurt things any." One phase of co-edu-cation, though, which has proved perplexing to Jack is that he often sees a gorgeous gal with an Ugly Chile. "Be derned if I know why" was Jack's short frank ans-wer to the problem, as he shook his black wavy head solemnly.

When he finishes at Leon high school in June, 1948, Jack is con-sidering the University of Ken-tucky for his next stomping grounds, because, he added with a wicked gleam in his dark eyes, "it's noted for whiskey, women and horses." After 2 years of mer-ry-making, Jack plans to turn serious and become a pilot in the Air Corps—though that is no guarantee that he'll be serious!

Suddenly, at this stage in the interview, Jack's buddy-in-mis-chief, red-headed Doug Grider called a temporary halt to the dis-cussion by yelling "Chemistry in-teresting tonight, chum?"

Jack dismissed him hurriedly. "Aw, be quiet, you dope. I'm help-ing this girl outta a jam."

"Hmmm, she'll be in a jam if you help her, Jack" commented Mrs Louise Burns.

Ignoring Doug's desires to make further "rude" interruptions, Jack busied himself putting us "in the know" about his extra-curricular activities . . . well, some of them, anyhow. He was perfectly willing to reveal to us that he liked to fish, hunt (he's a crack shot, in-cidently, in the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association), ride, and swim, but as to what he did on dates, Jack drew the line sharply. "That's personal busi-ness, girl", he said.

"Love don't make much differ-ence to me," he staunchly af-firmed, adding that he was prob-ably destined to be a bachelor.

Doug reared his red head once more, shattering Jack's plans. "Aw, you can't be a bachelor. You ain't old enough!"

"Aw, tell me. How'd you man-age to get so ugly in just fourteen years?" Doug, properly squelched, was now silent except for the volley of paper daggers and air-planes which buzzed us from be-hind the counter during the re-mainder of the chat.

Bored with out delving into his life and affairs, Jack left us long enough to make a "deal" on a coming Leon game. The question of odds finally settled to his satis-faction, Jack returned to impart to us further bits of irrelevant information, such as: He likes to read "nothing but the comic books", but occasionally breaks down to read Treasure Island or The Gold Bug. He no longer at-tends Boy Scout meetings because a "mob of youngsters and up-starts" have succeeded his gang. He claims that he cares little for the title of "lady-killer", but in-criminated himself with the com-ment that the color of a gal's hair matters not to him. It's the face that counts! "Their figures at-tract me, too. I'm interested in math," he says. Amen, you little devil.

Further dissertations on the subject of the fair sex eventually led Jack to a disclosure which startled us from our complacency—but fast! His favorite hobby, he announced, (if it were possible) would be "collecting good-looking gals." Calmly he added, "I've al-ready got a few in my room." . . . pause . . . Finally, "Varga gals, I mean." Whew! Taking us even deeper into his confidence, Jack whispered, "I've got about 50 in my room, but I gotta hide some of 'em from Momma!"

Upon this, we left—taking with us more confusion than ever about Jack's unique personality and reams of shorthand notes which were about as baffling as Jack himself.

His boss, Mary Parker, business manager of the Soda Shop, ex-pressed our feelings best when she declared, "Jack gets away with murder around here, but we couldn't get along without him." And she is so right! Jack's spark-ling personality keeps many of us going when we come down with one of those inevitable "Oh-what's-the-use?" moods. Here's to Jack!

Class Schedules

Class schedule bulletins are expected off the press by the second week in December. Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant reg-istrar, has announced that they are now in the hands of the printer.

HI TEEN AGERS!

We have a newly arrived shipment
of 'Seventeen's" meant just for
you. Sizes 7-15.

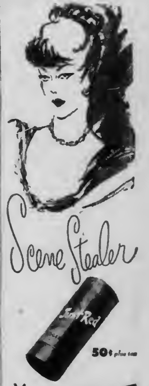
THE FRENCH SHOP

Dale Mabry Will Hold Date Dance

Tomorrow night from 8 to 12 an informal "Date Dance" will be held at the Officer's Club at Dale Mabry. This dance is for students of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, students from Gainesville here for the weekend, their wives, sweethearts and dates, according to Jesse Wil-son, social chairman, in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Music will be supplied by Bob Smith's swing band. Chris Holley is in charge of refreshments.

Specially invited faculty guests are L E Catterson, Halley B Lew-is and Miss Sarah Cloud.



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Catterson Speaks On TVA Experiment

Accomplishments Aided In Atomic Work at Oak Ridge

"The power supplied to Oak Ridge, the home of the atomic bomb, was made possible by the Tennessee Valley Authority," declared Lorace E Catterson, instructor in political science, in an address Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

"Among accomplishments of the TVA are the increased navigability of the Tennessee river, excellent reforestation and the drop in unemployment in the area. Three-fourths of its power went into war industries, and it furnished chemicals to the armed forces," he continued.

Mr Catterson outlined his speech by relating the philosophy of the TVA, what it is, and the accomplishments it has made. The philosophy behind the TVA program was agricultural and social reform bringing about large scale employment, he stated. This 750 billion dollar construction was first inaugurated under Roosevelt's New Deal program. The TVA as an experiment in decentralization with which local agricultural agencies, farmers and colleges aided, was quite effective.

"Included in this social and economic reform project," Mr Catterson stated, "are the TVA's 26 dams. Seventeen of these dams are storage dams from which waters flow into five major tributaries. Nine more are for lock and navigation use. Ninety-eight per cent of the power in Tennessee is generated through the TVA"

Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, will speak on the "Orient in Transition" December 2 at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Civil Service Exams To Be Given Soon

Seniors Are Eligible For Junior Assistant Rating

Examinations for junior professional assistants will soon be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to all seniors who wish to take them, Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel announced this week. The basic entrance salary for the various positions is $2,644.80.

Applications for the positions must be in Washington by December 3. At the college personnel office, forms 5000-AB are available for this purpose as well as sample questions which will appear on the examination.

In general the duties of junior professional assistants consist of analyzation and appraisement of records, figures and documents. The assistants also do research and investigation work in such fields as archives, chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics and textile technology.

General requirements for the positions are a four-year college course with a specific number of hours in various subjects depending upon the particular department in which work is being done.

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Boys' Recital Will Be Given 8:15 Tonight

Public Invited to Attend Music Performances

The School of Music of Florida State College will present its annual boys' recital under the direction of Mary Reeder and Rebecca Rodenberg at 8:15 tonight in the recital hall of the music annex. Compositions by Beethoven-Hodson, Schumann-Schaum and Liszt-Bendel will be featured.

The program will consist of the following: "The Metronone," Beethoven-Hodson, by Freddie Parker; "Fossil Parade", Maier, by LeRoy Collins; "Knight Rupert", Schumann-Schaum, by Royal Mattice; "Ding Dong Bell", Swift, by Bobby Bryson; "Etudiettes", by Richard West; two folk songs, "Tambourine", Rameau-Thompson, by Byron Block and "Old Chief Metatakwa", Mokrejs, by Bair Boggs; "Laughing Fingers", Nevin, by Warren Dixon; "Procession of the Seven Dwarfs", Long, by Sandy Proctor; "Contra Dance in G", Beethoven, by Bobby Leslie.

"Two Finger Tommy" and "Old Man Accent", Greene, by Dickie Kuersteiner; "Come and Play", Frost, by Jack Holland; "Heigh! Ho! Jack Frost", Bentley, by Edward Jones; "Haunted House", Aaron, by Drew Boggs; "Minuet", Boccherini, by Edwin Jones, violinist, with Bobby Leslie accompanying; "Rider's Story", Schumann, by Larry West, "Guitar Serenade", Gaynor, by David McCullough; "Three Blind Mice", Thompson, by Gene Sellers; "Hungarian Rhapsody", Liszt-Bendel, by Ryan Edwards.

The boys' recital has been an annual presentation for the past six years. The public is invited to attend.

◆

Of 65,000.00 Protestants on the continent of Europe, 40,000,000 live in Germany.

College Comments

Silence please; station FSC is on the air, giving you the news from colleges all over the south.

Flash—Students at Agnes Scott are trying to get a three-day Thanksgiving holiday. If this does not succeed, already the question of a holiday for next year has been put on the discussion slate and will be voted on by the students.

Flash—The University of Dubuque is getting underway with its Christmas plans. One hundred fifty students have signed up to sing in "The Messiah", which will be presented December 15.

Flash—Students of Florida Southern will hear Hubert Agar, Pulitzer Prize winning author and former editor of the Louisville Courier, speak on the problems of world collaboration. This will mark the beginning of this season's Town Hall series which will run through March 21.

—Humorous Verse—

Dedicated to the ex-service men:

God gave the pig
A mighty snout to dig
And root about.
And claws like iron
He gave the mole
With which to burrow
And dig his hole,
But God forgot
In the human riggin'
To provide a hoe
For foxhole diggin'.

R R Jeck

And then there was the intellectual:

As I was laying on the green,
A small English book I seen,
Carlyle's Essay on Burns was the edition,
So I left it laying in the same position.

Anonymous

Of, for the life of a poet!
Here lies John Bun,
He was killed by a gun
His name was not Bun, but Wood.
But Wood would not rhyme with gun,
But Bun would.

Flash—During the Alumnae Seminar week-end at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, two very distinguished visitors were present: Max Lerner, widely known author, editor and now chief editorial writer for the newspaper PM; and Dr J T Cleveland, preacher at Duke University and member of Duke University school.

Flash—Stetson receives gift of $54,000 from C E Merrill, alumnus who attended the University on borrowed funds in 1901. This gift is in the form of common stock of Safeway Stores, Inc.

—Quotable Quotes—

"Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object."—Heigel

"I benefit myself in aiding him."—Socrates

"True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen."—La Rochfoucauld

Just tweddling in

There was a divinity student named Tweddle
Who didn't want his degree.
He didn't mind the Tweddle
He just hated the Tweddle-D-D.
That's all folks—

DM Upperclassmen

All upperclassmen students living at Dale Mabry who have not as yet had the opportunity to vote on selections for the feature section of the 1946-47 Flastacowo may do so in lower Westcott Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. A booth for this purpose will be open from 2 until 4:30 on Monday and from 10:30 until 12 on Tuesday.

Christmas Program To Be Presented

On Sunday evening, December 8 at 8:15 p m, in Westcott auditorium, the music department will present its annual Christmas program. It will be the "Christmas Portion" of Handel's "Messiah."

Soloists for the evening will be Paula Jean Teagarden, soprano; Phyllis DeKalb, alto; Walter James, tenor; and Herman Gunter baritone; Peter Jensen will perform at the organ. The 100-voice college choir and the orchestra will also participate under the direction of William H Presser.

Although this is a standard work, it has never before been presented at this university

Man on Roof Fools Expectant Crowd

"Is he going to jump?"

One minute passes.

The man continues to stare down at the people from his position on the roof of Westcott's auditorium.

Two minutes elapse and each is filled with suspense as students look up and wonder what the man's intentions might be.

With a jerk he moves back and draws from his pocket a handkerchief to wipe his face

Is he afraid? No. Quite leisurely he picks up a scaffold and begins to repair a column. Work is his reason for being 50 feet up in the wide open spaces.

Publisher Speaks

Mr Henry Wrenn, publisher of the **Daily Democrat**, spoke at the 201 journalism classes Wednesday morning on the practical side of journalism.

Mr Wrenn stated, "Greater opportunities than ever before are now open in the newspaper field" He stressed the fact that journalists should learn to write briefly and simply in words that the average newspaper reader understands. Moreover, he pointed out the advantages of a liberal and well-developed background as preparation for a journalistic career.

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Sullivan Sees Bright Future Ahead If Two State Colleges Are Co-Educational

By John Sullivan

Johnny Sullivan, president of the boys' student body at Dale Mabry, was born in Tallahassee 26 years ago. "And I plan to stay here," the six-foot-four Southerner drawled. "I think there's a big future ahead for Florida, not only for the University and the College, but for the whole state."

In 1937 Johnny got started in politics as president of the student body at Leon high school. He was an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, track and baseball; and when he graduated that year, several southern schools tried to get him for their eleven-man team. Johnny was loyal to his home state though and accepted a scholarship to attend the University of Florida.

"I was plenty busy that year," said Johnny "And to make it worse, I hurt my knee in spring practice. You see, I was planning to be a physical education coach, and the knee injury was too bad for me to keep on at that." Johnny finally decided to come back to Tallahassee and get a job. He worked five years for the government with the United States Engineers.

"Then in March 1943 I went to Camp Blanding," Johnny smiled, and continued, "I guess that part of my life is just like every other boy's. I was, at different times, in the air corps, the quartermaster corps and the infantry. I was a buck sergeant when I went overseas, and I was a buck sergeant when I came back. That was in December of '45," he explained.

Johnny, the civilian, decided to take up his college education again, and went to summer school at the University of Florida. "But I sure was glad they made Florida State College co-ed, 'cause now I can go to school right in my hometown. You know," he began, and his expression grew serious, "a lot more boys and girls in Florida would go to school and go in their own state if there were a co-educational college here at Tallahassee, one at Gainesville and another somewhere in the southern part of the state. There's an attraction in having a co-ed school near home," stated Johnny.

The boys' student president said that he had wanted to take a group major in government, psychology and speech, but since such a thing isn't offered in the curriculum at FSC, he is taking political science and a speech course. "I haven't any definite plans about what I want to do after college," he said, "but I think I might like government work of some sort."

Johnny said he is already busy at his new job on the Dale Mabry campus, and that he hopes the "faculty and boys and girls will plan and work together for a bigger and better state school."

◆

Spirogira Party

Tonight the Spirogira goats are giving a party for members of the honorary. At this time the goats will give a skit and present original gifts made for the members.

Saturday night after Playnight Spirogira and Esteren are giving a party for the team members.

CRITICS ACCLAIM!
Judy 'n Jill "Botany Brand" wool crepe swathed round the hips and finishing in a flirty bustle. Red, blue or green. Sizes 7 to 15.
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Term Papers Are Due

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Merry Christmas to You

Published by the Students of Florida State College

VOL. XXXIII, No. 8 Tallahassee, Florida DECEMBER 6, 1946

Motion Fails Before Group Of Senators

Vote of 15-16 Defeats Suggestion of Faculty Advisory Committee

Senate Votes in Favor Of Sunday Dancing

A motion to establish an advisory group from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to assist in senate consideration of the new constitution was defeated in senate last Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 16 to 15. This committee was planned to function in a purely advisory capacity at the request of the senate.

The plan to form a similar committee to assist the Student Constitutional Committee was rejected by this group during its last meeting, November 25.

Several members of senate felt that such a committee would place senate under obligation to carry out its suggestions, as well as to request its opinion on all issues.

However, the actual intention of having such a group, said arah Lewis, would be merely to offer the opinion of faculty members on such matters as senate might wish advice. She added that it would also serve to indicate what might be possible for the students to accomplish in drafting the new constitution.

One disadvantage, suggested Barbara Irving, would be in the unfavorable effect, the formation of such a committee would have on student body morale. Students feel in general, she said, that influence by faculty members would result in loss of original aims.

Moreover, a sub-committee from the larger faculty committee, would not truly represent its entire body, but would offer, in the final analysis, only individual opinions of a few faculty members. At present members of the constitutional committee are continuously asking advice of faculty members, particularly political science teachers, and so have the advantage of their help without official connection.

It is necessary, however, said ah Lewis, that the faculty committee be acquainted with the problems of the students to arrive at any real understanding of their aims. The constitution must eventually be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and it would be very discouraging to the students who have worked on the new constitution so long, to have it rejected when it is finished. It would therefore be better to shape it now so as to meet approval not only from the students, but also from the faculty.

A motion was made by Betty [illegible] that the faculty committee be formed, but this proposal was defeated by a 16 to 15 vote.

Other business considered dur-

(Continued on page two)

Editors Resign at Faculty Intervention

Three editors of the Wooden [illegible], St Petersburg Junior College student publication, resigned yesterday in protest to faculty censorship of the newspaper as a result of the printing of two student letters to the editor.

Dr Roland Wakefield, president of the college, stated that the faculty censorship was brought about not by the letters but in an attempt to keep profane and obscene matter out of the publication. The editors deny that such matter has ever been printed.

One of the letters which have caused the difficulty at St Pete Junior College was written by a war veteran against the college authorities "pushing the veterans around."

The other letter reportedly criticized the barring of cigarette ads from the College Union building.

Calendars on Sale Friday in Westcott

Engagement calendars being published by the Flastacowo will be on sale Friday, December 14, in lower Westcott, according to Lou[illegible] Sims, editor of the annual.

Blanks on which students are asked to indicate the number desired will be put in the post office boxes. Alumnae wishing to obtain a calendar are asked to get in touch with the business manager of the Flastacowo. The calendar will consist of a day by day memorandum and twelve campus scenes which are detachable. The price is to be $1.

In the event of an earlier release date, notices and announcements will be posted.

Class Schedules

The Registrar's office is distributing the Winter Quarter Schedule of Classes bulletin, which is just off the press.

Two additional classes, not listed in the new bulletin, will be offered by the Spanish department. These are: Spanish 201-1, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 3:30 p m, 325 History building, taught by Mrs Nellie Kannwischer; and Spanish 201-2, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 in room 223 of the History building. This is taught by Dr Margaret Campbell.

Dr McConnell Talks Tonight

FSC Faculty Consults Minnesota Professor

Tonight at 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater Dr T R McConnell, dean of the college of science, literature and the arts at the University of Minnesota, will speak to faculty members of Florida State College and the University branch.

As a special visitor on FSC campus this week, Dr McConnell has offered consultation on many significant problems of general education, based on his outstanding experiences in educational organization at both small and large universities.

On the subject of "Specific Problems in General Education" he addressed faculty members Tuesday evening. He gave a first hand account of the organization of a "general education" course on the Minnesota campus, entitled "Humanities for the Modern World." His group of faculty and advisers have eliminated the "string of beads" technique commonly used in survey courses, and have substituted studies taught in a specific and clearly outlined social frame. By its own merits the course has attracted a 2,000 enrollment from the student body of 16,000, according to Dr McConnell.

Dr McConnell was scheduled to meet with various committees on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and discuss problems of organization, curriculum and integrated courses. This afternoon he will meet with the faculty College Constitution committee.

While commenting on his experience in planning for general education at Minnesota, Dr McConnell described his policy as that of "finding young men with ideas" and giving them opportunity to prove their value, as opposed to a policy of mere academic efficiency.

When asked if he was here to aid in revising our school system for co-education, he replied, "My being here at the time when co-education has just begun to invade the college is purely coincidental. I am here to aid if possible in problems of organization and general college education." He went on to say that the size of the college and the efficiency with which the administration runs the school has impressed him.

Council Acts To Permit Keeping Cars

Dorman Requests That Students Get Forms For Home Permission

Action Is Experimental, Says Executive Council

"By action of the Executive Council, women students may keep cars on the campus, provided parents or guardians have filled out and signed the required permissions. These forms may be secured in the offices of the residence halls and must be filled out, signed, and filed with the residence counselor before the cars are brought to the campus. This action is for an experimental period."

This notice comes from W T Edwards, Secretary of Executive Council, and was released from the office of Dean Olivia N Dorman late yesterday afternoon.

Dean Dorman has requested that all students planning to keep cars on campus next quarter get the necessary forms from the office in their residence hall before the holidays so that they can have them filled out and signed by their parents or guardians while at home.

The proposal that students be allowed to keep cars on campus if a feasible plan could be worked out was brought forth in Convocation at the beginning of this quarter by Dean Dorman. A student committee was chosen to work on this recommendation and to present a plan to the Executive Council. Members of the committee are Betsy Wilson, chairman, Emily Sheftall, Sally Slater and Eleanor Bragg.

The major problem confronting the committee was parking. It has now been decided that there is enough space on campus for the cars without making a special parking lot. Certain areas will be designated as no parking, other areas for faculty cars, with the remaining and largest portion of space left free for anyone to park.

Rules and regulations concerning student use of cars will be exactly as stated in the Gold Book, pages 51 and 52, with the exception of rule 2 which states that "students are not permitted to have cars in Tallahassee."

Press Association Is to Elect Queen

The Miami Press Photographers Association invites the Florida State College student body to participate in the competition for the "Queen of the Press Ball" who will reign at the second annual Miami Press Photographers Ball on February 7, 1947.

Students who wish to enter are required to submit an eight by ten inch photograph of themselves, and must include their age, height, physical measurements, and educational background. Send this information and the picture to Miami Press Photographers Association, 600 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 36, Florida. The contest will close at midnight December 15, 1946.

"Everything Comes at Once" Is This Week's Theme at FSC

"Everything comes at once" is one saying that is personified on the campus of Florida State College. Leisure is a word that has passed into oblivion as far as the students are concerned.

As "Dead Week" rounds the corner, exams and Christmas holidays are on the horizon Along with the long awaited holidays comes the problem of Christmas shopping—horrible thought!

Girls and guys arrive up town in swarms with well filled wallets that long list of presents to buy makes it bulge.

"It's best to shop early," said Doris Darsey with a knowing air, "but more fun to shop late." Yes, she was dashing madly from store to store laden with bundles.

The letters to Santa have taken a new slant this year, especially since the guys have arrived on campus with their problems of Dale Mabry. Bill Dunnavant swears that all he's interested in is a pogo stick or a pair of roller skates. Santa might not understand the transportation problem or hills in Tally, but all the students will sympathize with Bill. "The last place I inquired about a pogo stick they looked at me rather peculiarly," Bill concluded.

The girls are eagerly swapping ideas about what they are going to tuck into the Christmas stockings for their current beaus. It seems that the cigarette lighters and plaid skirts are leading the shopping list.

Roommates present another "present-problem." The main trouble is the fear that the gift will be something that she'll add to her overflowing collection of junk and take up some more of your precious drawer space.

Miss Dora Byron, journalism instructor, smiled a triumphant smile as she said, "My shopping worries are over! I just bought some of those cards which provide a pocket for a crisp green bill. Of course I'll find them, but my friends will have to 'Post Christmas' shopping and fight the mobs that are exchanging presents."

John Cash hasn't decided what he's going to give his girl because at present the chief problem is deciding on who is going to be HIS girl.

Winter winds will blow and the pages will fly from the calendar as "everything comes at once"—but Santa will work overtime to put gifts under the tree for the FSC students.

FSC Girls Look to the Future During Present Exam Despair

New Year's bells may not be tolling yet, but no one can say the girls at Florida State College haven't got their eyes on the future. As this final quarter draws to a close with exams just around the corner, resolutions for starting the New Year with a bang are in full swing.

The general sentiments voiced by the students concern turning over a new leaf in scholastic matters. Everyone is sure that if she just manages to pull through this quarter she is really going to burn the midnight oil next quarter. One of the more ambitious ones, Miriam Portnoy by name, states that she intends to do all her studying next quarter in the first three weeks, thus not having to cram at all for any of her exams.

At any rate, everyone seems to be thinking of some way in which to improve her lot next year. Monetary matters appear to head the list. Some of the girls are thinking of keeping an account book of their expenses in order to budget themselves more strictly. Fran Ewart was heard to say, "I'm really going to cut down on movies next year, and also on those high-priced pieces of pecan pie."

A few students have made very unusual resolutions. Trudging wearily up to her abode on the fifth floor of Gilchrist, Bobbie Meffert was heard mumbling, "Staring next year, I'm going to start running up these 72 steps instead of walking and maybe I'll get there sometime."

Cheryl Muster, with a humorous twinkle in her eye, declared that she had resolved to spend a little more time over in the Longmire building for recreation rather than shut herself in with her studies as she had done this quarter.

So, ring out the old bells! Ring in the new! The Tally girls are prepared to make the most of their opportunities when 1947 rolls around. Let no one dare to defy their will-power.

Distaff Ready Next Week

Freshman Articles Appear in Fall Issue

The fall issue of the Distaff, campus literary quarterly, has gone to the printers and is expected to be ready for distribution next week. Featured in this issue will be articles expressing contrasting views on the current Russian problem and the winning contributions in the Distaff's annual Freshman Writing contest.

Copies of the Distaff will be distributed to students at a table in lower Westcott. Faculty members will receive their copies through campus mail.

Winners of this contest will be announced only in the Distaff, and these freshmen will be asked to join the staff. Prizes will be awarded in the fields of fiction and poetry, but no article award will be given, according to May Alexander, editor of the Distaff.

Two articles, collectively entitled "Student's Look at Russia," are contributions from Alicia Armstrong and Lucius Daniel. Their articles are "With Hopes of Peace" and "With Fears of War" respectively.

Those students who contributed material to the fall issue of the Distaff may obtain their manuscripts in the Distaff office tonight from 8 until 10.

Deadline for the winter issue of the magazine will be February 1.

FSC Participates In State Drive

The state community chest drive which began December 1 and extends through December 7, has attained its most concerted phase on the campus of Florida State College this week. Mr Jerry B Kelly of FSC's science department is heading the drive on campus, assisted by Martha Peacock and Alice Gehan for students in residence and day students.

In three previous years, college faculty and students have been generous in their response, contributing nearly $1700 to the fund last year, it was announced by Mr C D Davenport, campaign director. Faculty members have been urged to contribute one day's pay to the drive. The contributions of students will be in proportion to their ability to give and their interest in seeing the goal met.

Mr Amos Godby, Leon County superintendent of public instruction and Dr Doak S Campbell, FSC president, are co-chairmen of the division of public schools and colleges. Betty Dowd, representing the Flambeau, is student member on the publicity division of the campaign of which Mr Tom Van Brunt is chairman.

"Council agencies improve the health, happiness, and welfare of our people. They help build good citizenship and character among our youth. They help make our town a better place in which to live," commented Mr Davenport. "For this reason we should give."

Strike Affects FSC

Heat is to be turned off in the classroom buildings from Saturday noon until Monday morning, and at 5 p m in the afternoons on other days, as the soft coal strike of the United Mine Workers begins to touch Florida State College. Mr R K Shaw, business manager, issued the order in an attempt to save the present supply of coal.

If there is to be a meeting in any of the classroom buildings that makes it necessary to have heat at night, it has been requested that the business office be notified before 4:30 p m the day of the meeting so that the heat may be kept on.

Christmas Vespers To Be Presented

Glee Club to Sing Sunday In Westcott Auditorium

The traditional Christmas vespers by the College glee club will be presented Sunday, December 15, at 5:30 p m in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson. Accompanists will be Eleanor Bragg, piano; Miss Mary Reeder, harp; and Edith Smith, organ.

The first group of selections will include "Holy Lord God", antiphonal by Noble Cain; "Cherubin Song", a capella by Bortnianaky-Treharne; "Carol of the Bells", a capella by Leontovitch-Wilhousky; and Garth Edmundson's "Light", a capella sung by Alice Wheeler, soloist, and the glee club.

For the second part of the program the glee club ensemble will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius-Shand; "Christmas Snows of Sweden", a carol arranged by Riegger; and "A Celtic Lullaby" (Irish air), a capella, arranged by Robertson. Miss Emily Bridges, mezzo-soprano, will present Lehmann's "No Candle Was There and No Fire".

Included in the last group will be "List the Cherubic Host", by A R Gaul, presented by Paula Teagarden, soprano, and Phyllis DeKalb, alto; "From Heaven High the Angels Come", a traditional 14th century piece arranged by Clarence Dickinson, presented by Anne Daniel, soprano soloist. Gruber's "Silent Night" by the entire Glee Club will conclude the vespers.

McCollum to Lead Christmas Program

The American Association of University Woman will hold its third meeting of the quarter Tuesday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlor on campus. A Christmas program will be presented under the direction of Miss Edith McCollum, vice-president and program chairman.

At this time, an ensemble from the college choir directed by Mr Herman Gunter will render several numbers, and Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department will read a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel." Miss Grace Fox is in charge of refreshments.

Meetings of the association are held every second Tuesday of the month. The November meeting was held at Camp Flastacowo and plans are now being made for a spring reception to be given in honor of the graduating senior class in May.

A Creative Arts contest open to FSC students will be sponsored by the AAUW this winter.

President of the Tallahassee chapter of the AAUW is Miss Marjorie S Judy.

Dr Irish Makes Trip

Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, visited Washington, D C, this week to attend the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women. Dr Irish is the Associate in Social Studies on the national board. The board meeting, for which she left Tuesday, was called to discuss social legislation. Dr Irish was scheduled to return last night.

Group Passes On Proposals Of Revisions

Amendment to Be Sent For Senate Approval First of Next Year

Principles for Revising Discussed at Meeting

The proposed revision of the article on amendments was passed by a unanimous vote of the Constitution committee members present at a meeting Wednesday in the Longmire auditorium. The amendment will go to Senate for approval at the first of the year.

The general principles to be followed in revising the entire constitution were discussed at a recent meeting of the committee and embodied in the proposed amendment. These principles were adopted by the unanimous vote of a quorum.

According to these working principles, if student Senate and College Council fail to agree on legislative proposals, final authority will rest in an absolute two-thirds vote of student senate. In carrying out this idea of limited student government, final authority in passing constitutional amendments will rest in an absolute two-thirds vote of student senate and also of the student body.

In judicial matters the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will act as an advisory body to the student judiciary.

The proposed amendment to Article XIV of the CGA constitution, concerning amendments, follows:

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Association may be amended by the following procedure.

1. An absolute majority vote of Student Senate for the proposed amendment.

2. Approval of the faculty committee on student affairs within 10 weeks after presentation of the amendment by its proponents. When five or more amendments are presented at once the time limit may be extended by Senate. If no action is taken within the time limit the amendment will return to Student Senate and be considered as not having the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

3. An absolute majority vote of the Association provided that:
a. The amendment is presented and explained at CGA Assembly and then posted for three days.
b. Voting is held within one week after presentation. Amendments not approved by the faculty committee on student affairs shall be returned to student senate with written objections.
Upon consideration of the report of the faculty committee on student affairs, Student Senate may do either of the following:
a. Revise the amendment and return it to the faculty committee on student affairs. A revised amendment approved by the faculty committee on student affairs shall follow normal procedure.
b. Pass it unchanged by an absolute two-thirds majority vote. An amendment passed by Student Senate over the disapproval of the faculty committee on student affairs shall require an absolute two-thirds vote of the Association become becoming valid.

Christmas Message

"I wish all the college family a most happy and satisfying Christmas, and extend congratulations on a pleasant and successful quarter," President Doak S Campbell said this week as the quarter is drawing to a close.

"Despite enlargement in student body, which has presented many problems, this has been one of the most successful quarters this college has ever experienced," he continued. "There has been splendid cooperation and an excellent spirit has prevailed."

Dr Campbell expressed conviction that such a spirit of cooperation and achievement could not fail to bring about a pleasant and inspiring atmosphere for both students and faculty.

"All are to be commended for cheerful adaptation and for the accomplishments which have been achieved during this fine quarter," he declared.

Men Students To Hold Vote

Ratification of New Constitution Is Issue

Men of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will vote Monday for ratification or rejection of the proposed constitution drawn up by the student constitutional committee.

Balloting will take place in Westcott building and the Administration building at Dale Mabry. The polls will be open from 8:30 a m till 5:30 p m and voting will be by ays or nay.

The results of this voting will be announced at a special assembly next Tuesday at 5 p m in building 442, Dale Mabry. "The new constitution and next quarter's elections will also be discussed at this meeting," said Bill Fussel, co-cairman of the constitutional committee.

John Sullivan, president of the male student body, has gone on record as favoring the proposed document. He said, "I am in favor of adopting this constitution but, whether you vote yes or no, let's all exercise our privilege as a student and vote!" Copies are posted on various bulletin boards on campus and at the base.

The voting decision was made at the meeting of student body officers last Monday when the constitutional committee headed by Dean Wentworth and Bill Fussel, placed their final document before the officers. In order to be adopted as the basis of the student government a two-thirds majority of the votes must favor the document.

Election of new student body officers was discussed at the meeting. Arrangements were tentatively made to hold these elections January 17. A committee headed by Jack Richey was appointed by president Sullivan to handle these eletion details. With Richey were appointed George Croy, Bill Fussel, and Dean Wentworth.

In the men's student government meeting of November 25 a motion was passed to provide for two suggestion boxes to be set up for students wishing to put forth their ideas on how the government should be run.

Botany Students Experiment With Plants in Greenhouse

There are all sorts of unusual things found in the greenhouse and laboratory of the botany department. For instance Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, keeps his collection of various rare orchids in a specially constructed box which adjusts the humidity to a certain degree of moisture. There are all sorts of mysterious beakers and jars of plant cuttings which are being artificially stimulated to grow or which are treated with hormones to form odd varieties of their species.

One of Dr C S Nielsen's advanced botany classes is at present conducting an experiment in which the growth of plant roots on cuttings is artificially produced by the use of growth stimulating acids. The acid is placed in a solution in the beaker in which the cuttings are kept and a record is kept of the amount and rate of root production.

This advanced class is also experimenting with the effect of longer days on the growth and maturation of plants. The "longer day" is produced by the aid of artificial lighting during a specified number of hours at night.

Among the unusual varieties of plants produced through the ingenuity of the botany classes and instructors was a seedless tomato. Just after the plant blossomed, certain parts of the flower were removed and a speck of hormone was added in its place. The plant was covered and carefully tended until it fruited. The product was a tomato entirely free of seeds.

More advanced students and those who desire special instruction in botany meet in the laboratory which is equipped with microscopes, slides, fossils and other equipment for special and research work.

The sunny, well-lighted greenhouse is located on the third floor of the history building. There are full-length windows around three sides against which there are shelves holding a great variety of young and mature plants, flower settings, and quantities of material such as corn and beans for use in the classrooms.

Due to the present coal shortage, the greenhouse is kept at a favorable temperature between 62 and 98 degrees Fahrenheit by electric heaters during the cold nights. This duty and that of watering and cultivating classroom plants is the task of one of several laboratory assistants.

Graduation Will Be Held December 18

Families and Friends, Faculty and Students Are Invited to Attend

Campbell Has Reception For Graduating Class

The commencement exercises of the fall graduating class of in the Augusta Conradi theatre, Florida State College will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 4 p m, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

Plans for the program are as yet incomplete, but it will be informal, and the families and friends of the 18 members of this graduating class, and the faculty and student body of FSC are invited to attend the graduation exercises.

A reception honoring the members of the fall graduating class of FSC was held last night at the home of Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell at eight p m.

The graduation class, by college divisions, is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences,
Bachelor of Arts:
Dorothy Louise Bush, Elinor C Chisholm, Robin Marshall Hill, Elaine Keller, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Gwendolyn M Poucher.
Bachelor of Science:
Mary Frances Pulford, Calista Marian Hatcher, Betty Lou Henneke, Christine Stone Jacobsen, Sarah Helen Wiggins.
Bachelor of Science in Commerce:
Ruth Georgiana Haddox, Doris Agner Lewis, Janet Caroline Varn.
School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education:
Alice Carolyne Crume, Annie Mae Hatchett.
Bachelor of Science in Education:
Grace Linberg.
School of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:
Gladys Walker Reams.

Sylbia Meisch to Be Beauty Candidate

Varga Will Judge Seminole Beauty Queen at Fall Frolics

Sylvia Meisch as "Miss FSC" will represent Florida State College today when Varga will select the Seminole Beanty Queen of 1947 during Les Brown's concert from 5-6 p m which is a part of Fall Frolics at The University of Florida.

Five hundred and twenty fivs votes were cast for Sylvia Meisch from Sanford, a sophomore art major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Winning second place Shirley Rodgers is from Savannah, Georgia, editor of the Flambeau, a senior journalism major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mary Nell Thrower and Ruby Grace Daniel tied for third place. Others nominated were Elaine Dorfman, Amelia Crossland, Mary J Jones, Norma Chalker, Sarah Ann Davis, Nancy Keener, Betty Shirley, Peggy Jean Pegues and Joy Simpson. The submitted pictures may be obtained by calling for them in the Flambeau office.

The selection of the Seminole Queen will be a part of the annual Fall Frolics program at Gainesville which begins today and lasts through Sunday. Sylvia Meisch will be in competition with other finalists—winners in similar contests in other Florida Colleges plus the contestants who won through photographs submitted to Ronald Reagen and Jane Wyman.

Election Schedule

It has been announced that freshman elections will begin officially on Tuesday, December 7, with final voting to be held on Tuesday, December 14. Publicizing of election candidates may not begin until the candidates are introduced in a freshman convocation which will be held on Thursday, December 9. The calendar for elections follows:

Tuesday, December 7—Petitions must be in by 10:45 p m.
Thursday, December 9 — Introduction of candidates in freshman convocation, after which publicity may go up.
Saturday, December 11—First primary from 9 a m to 8 p m in the junior counselors' rooms.
Tuesday, December 14 — Finals held from 9 a m to 8 p m in the junior counselors' rooms.

Baker Talks To Students

"Orient in Transition" Is Journalist's Topic

"The only hope for the world today is Christianity, belief in the brotherhood of man, and the willingness to lose one's self in order to lessen some of the friction between the power blocs today," declared Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, in an address to the students of Florida State College last Monday, in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Topic of his talk was "Orient in Transition."

Dr Baker, who was one of the first correspondents to return to Japan after the war, stressed the fact that although many of our men saw the world during the war, too few saw it with sympathy and understanding. American prejudices, he said, over things such as lack of plumbing, made them close their minds and hearts against the realities and feelings of the native inhabitants of other countries.

"Wa beat them but we got licked," continued Dr Baker. "Our costly victory has done little to settle things, as the conditions in the Orient are little better than they were in 1942. War is a highly inefficient means of settling disputes since it not only ereates great problems which necessitate the organization of a world security council, but it also builde up such powerful single nations that they defeat the purpose. Our young blood won victory, now we must guard it."

The fact that today if a man, party, or nation strives to save it's life, it must first lose it, was also stressed by Dr Baker. From individuals to nations, all try to attain their own ends. China needs peace today as never before, yet the parties strive against each other.

"The same conditions exist here," he announced, "and we are approaching problems in the same way. The people of America have been trained, through love of freedom, to come to think that each group is separate, and sovereign, and that there is no way to settle problems except by strife between the various power blocs."

In conclusion he added, "If more people in the world today would give Christ a leading hand in settling disputes, and consider the welfare of others instead of putting themselves first, universal good-will could be attained sooner and more effectively."

Dr Baker was sponsored on campus by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist group. At present he is on a tour of Florida for the Methodist board.

Put the Blame on Mamie; It Wasn't Mrs O'Leary's Cow

"Hello, Mrs Nold. Campuside is on fire."

"What? Who is this calling?"

A nervous voice belonging to Joan' Peters, Campuside resident, hastily explained that the house was actually on fire—flames were coming from an unused flue in the kitchen.

At noon Wednesday Campuside was deserted except for three girls and the maid. Joan heard a knock at her door and there stood the maid who asked in a trembling voice: "Could you come here a minute?" She led the bewildered Joan to the kitchen where flames were coming from one corner.

"What can we do?" was the unasked question as Joan ran upstairs and downstairs in the house searching for someone who could help. Another student came to her aid, but they were unable to determine the proper procedure in putting out the fire. The maid, laughing at their excitement, calmly suggested that they call the head house manager, Mrs Marie Nold.

Soon Mrs Nold and three men came tearing to the rescue. But too late—the fire had gone out. Because the furnaca had been overly fired, the intense heat caused the board covering the flue to burn. Now a piece of metal takes its place, and though they say metal doesn't burn, precautions are being taken so that the furnace will not be over-stoked again.

Revised Examination Schedule

A revised schedule for examinations has been announced by William T. Edwards, acting registrar. This schedule will affect exams formerly scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, December 18.

The chemistry 201-203 examination, originally scheduled for Thurs day night, December 12, will now be given Friday morning, December 13, from 8:30 until 10:30.

Examinations will end at 1:15 pm Wednesday, December 18, after which there will be a faculty meeting at 2:30.

The revised examination schedule is as follows:

Biological Science & Physical Science

Chemistry 201-203	Friday, December 13	8:30-10:30
T, Th, S 11:30 One or two-hour courses meeting at 11:30 12:00 classes meeting T, Th, S at the Base	Friday, December 13	10:40-12:10
T, Th, 3·30 One or two-hour courses meeting at 3:30	Friday, December 13	12·20- 1:20
Biological Science and Physical Science Biological Science 101 in Little Theeter; Biological Science 102 in 307 S Physical Science in W Aud In case of conflict go to Biological Science 205 on Friday, go to Physical Science 3:45 on Friday, 303 W Home Economics 466 and 466x	Friday, December 13	2:05- 3:35
Humanities and Sociel Studies In case of conflict go to Humanities at 3·45 on Fridey. Go to Sociel Studies at 2:05 on Friday 408 H	Friday, December 13	3:45- 5:15
M W F 8·30 M, W, F, S 8:30 Five-hour courses meeting at 8.30; 9 00 classes meeting at the Base	Saturday, December 14	8.25- 9:55
History 101 and 102 Clothing and Textiles 107 In case of conflict go to History et 10·05 and to C & T at 3·55, Saturday in room 1075	Saturday, December 14	10:05-11:35
M, W, F, 3:30 M, T, W, Th, 3:30 Five-hour courses meeting et 3:30; 4:00 classes meeting et the Base	Saturday, December 14	11:45- 1:15
Freshman English 101, 102, 103 English 005	Saturday, December 14	1:45- 3:45
Speech 101-102 Economics 201-202	Saturday, December 14	3:55- 5:25
Second Year Languages	Monday, December 16	8:25- 9:55
Phy Education 121, 122, 241, 103	Monday, December 16	10:05-11:05
T, Th, S, 8:30 One or two-hour courses meeting T, Th, S, 8·30; 9:00 classes meeting T, Th, S, at the ase. T ,Th, 8:30; M, W, 9:30	Monday, December 16	11:15-12:45
First Year Languages	Monday, December 16	1:15- 2.45
M, W, F, 2:30 T, W, Th, F, 2:30 Five-hour courses meeting 2·30; 3:00 classes meeting at the Base	Monday, December 16	2:55- 4·25
Journalism 101	Monday, December 16	4:30- 5:30
M, W, F, 9.30 T, Th, F, S, 9:30 Five-hour courses meeting et 9:30 10:00 classes meeting at the Base	Tuesday, December 17	8·25- 9.55
T, Th, 2:30 One or two-hour classes at 2:30	Tuesday, December 17	10.05-11:05
M, W, F, 1:30 M, T, W, F, 1:30 Five-hour courses meeting 1:30 2:00 classes meeting at the Base	Tuesday, December 17	11:15-12:45
T, Th, S, 9:30 10:00 classes meeting T, Th, S et the Bese. One or two hour courses meeting at 9.30	Tuesday, December 17	1:15- 2 45
M, W, F, 12:30 Four and five-hour courses meeting at 12:30	Tuesday, December 17	2:55- 4.25
Special exams for those having a conflict in schedule	Tuesday, December 17	4:30- 6.30
M, W, F, 10:30 M, W, F, S, 10:30 Five-hour courses meeting at 10:30; 11:00 classes meeting at the base	Wednesday, December 18	8.25- 9:55
T, Th, S, 10:30 One or two-hour courses meeting 10:30; 11:00 o'clock classes at base on T, Th, S T, Th, 10:30; W, F, 11:30	Wednesday, December 18	10:05-11.35
M, W, F, 11:30 M, T, Th, S 11.30 Five-hour courses meeting 11:30 12 00 classes meeting at the base	Wednesday, December 18	11 45- 1 15

In case of conflict, go to the examination which is first on the schedule. It is also possible that a special arrangement can be made for a student who has four examinations on the same day provided that the request is made in writing to the Registrar's Office by December 10.

Choir to Sing Handel Work

FSC College Orchestra To Accompany Group

George Frederick Handel's **Messiah** will be presented by tha mixed choir of Florida State College students Sunday avening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice in the school of music.

For the first time the college will have the privilege of hearing this difficult oratorio sung by students. Accompanied by the college orchestra which is directed by William Presser, the choir will present the Christmas sections of the **Messiah** with solos being rendered by Phyllis DeKalb, alto; Paula Teagarden, soprano; Walter James, tenor; and Herman Gunter, bass.

The college choir began officially this fall under the direction of Mr Gunter who has had wide experience in conducting and singing the **Mesisah**. Unofficially, it started the summer of 1945 in the summer camp chorus and has developed into the group it is today.

"This performance is shaping up into one of the best in which I hava had the privilege of appearing," remarked Mr Gunter on the return of the choir from its first public performance in Jasper last Wednesday night. "The audiance seemed most appreciative and some remarked how much FSC is doing to increase music appreciation throughout the state."

Those singing in the choir are: Jane Arnold, Emma Neal Ayala, Anne Bache, Joe Ann Barnes, Audrey Beard, Helen Beasley, Marjorie Booth, Inez Bowles, Sue Bush, Mildred Coleman, Joyce Cooper, Lou Jean Crum, Mary Curtis, Priscilla Dale, Carolyn Ellis, Arlia Frink, Mary Louise Gambie, Irene Glover, Mary Grimsley, Patty Hamilton, Joyce Hansen, Effie Hargrove, Pat Harrison, Esther Howard, Perilie Hunt, Victorine Johnson, Billie Kacinski, Margaret Keddie, and Cinda Kent.

Others are Doris Lamb, Marquita Lance, Pat Laney, Glenna Long, Moira Long, Imogene Lyons, Martha McCormack, Nancy McFarland, Rachel McInnis, Mary Sue Michael, Carol Murrell, Bessie Myer, Mildred Nichols, Ann Nicholson, Evelyn Nex, Kate Nunez, Peggy Parish, Suzanne Pettit, Jeanne Phillips, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rigell, Jacqueline Sauls, Dawn Shirah, Sally Slater, Jeanne tSalnaker, Doris Stallwood, Janet Stephenson, Bernice Strickland, Bobbie Strickland, Margaret Strum, Joann Sumers, June Taylor, Elise Thomas, Martha Waters, Shirley Webster, Martha Wheeler, Gloria Williams, June Williams, Lucille Wooten, Eloise Ziglar.

First tenor is sung by Albert Bradford, Don McDowell and John Sullivan. Second tenor sung by Sandy Boyer, Jesse Burt, Royce Burt, Bill Darman, Preston DeMilly, James Graham, Billy Ketcham, and John Madigan.

Those singing bass are: Leonard Gilberg, Merton Guild, Max Harrison, Ralph Hartsfield, Peter Jensen, Arnold Kannwischer, Charles Long, Dana Scruggs, Henry Stevenson, John Stewart, Newton Sullivan, Glenn Terrell, Charles Tobias, David Wilcox, Chris Holley, Ernest Hollingsworth, Douglas Knapp, Edward Morgan, and Victor Nasrallah.

Teachers to Sing

Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, and William James, assistant instructor in voice, will appear in tha Jacksonvilla Civic Chorus Wednesday, December 11 singing the solo parts of the Christmas sections of the Mesiah.

House Mother and Long-Time Resident Of FSC Recognizes Need for Changes

In room 203, Reynolds Annex, there lives an elderly, slightly stooped retired house mother, Miss Mamie Andrews, who has lived on the Florida State College campus for 33 years.

At first notice one would know that "Miss Mamie" is dainty. A fair, rosy complexion, soft grey hair, and small hands accompany her slight statue. Her eyes sparkle with merriment. Active, regardless of her years, she loves to talk and is very direct with her opinions.

When asked how she had liked being a house mother, she quickly replied, "Loved it! It was most interesting to watch the growth and development of the girls."

About co-education for Florida State, Miss Andrews commented, "It looks good and it looks natural. It is a state of advancement. There are, however, some things which I do not like. It will all have to be worked out. Time and experience alone can do it properly."

She believes that we have outgrown the "Even and Odd tradition" as we out-grew the "Weddings" and hall carnivals.

According to Mrs Susan Sanders, a formar house mother, Miss Andrews used to be constantly "on the job."

"She was up all hours of the night seeing what 'that noise' was. . . . We used to wonder if she ever got any sleep," remarked Mrs Sanders.

Former students who were here when Miss Andrews was a counselor say that she had a way of knowing everything that went on. Some seemed to think that she had a supernatural ability which enabled her to "know all."

Miss Andrews says of herself, "I used to know everyone in Tallahassee and his family history. Now I know only the very old families. I knew all the girls I worked with, their names, addresses and family life. My main interest is people. I wish I could know them all."

Expressing her appreciation to FSC for providing her a home, Miss Andrews said, "The people of the college are very nice to me. They let me live on here. They take good care of me. I never want to live anywhere else."

Recalling humorous incidents that occurred during the time that she was a house mother, Miss Andrews laughingly said of the girls who lived in the former East Hall: "What East Hall didn't think of doing wasn't worth doing." Sha went on to relate some of the things that happened.

There was one girl, Mae, who was always playing jokes on the others.

Mae, it seems, had a knack for original pranks. One night sha took a white night gown, put it on a hanger, and lowered it out her window, letting it dangle outside the window below. By pulling the string, Mae could make the ghostly figure flutter about. The frightened girls in the room below screamed and rushed from the room.

To repay Mae for their scare, these girls went one night into Mae's room and hid, one behind the old-fashioned burean and one behind the dresser. Later Mae went in and began studying. After awhile she looked up to see the bureau and dresser "walking" towards her Screaming, she dashed for the door It was locked. She became frantic The girls could no longer conceal themselves and they all sat down and "laughed it off" together.

These East Hall girls called themselves "Miss Mamie'e Pests."

When "Miss Mamie" was still a young girl, she moved with her family from Bainbridge, Georgia, her birthplace, to Florida. Since 1897 she has lived in Tallahassee. In February, 1913, she became a house mother—she prefers the title "house mother" to "counselor"—at Florida State College, a position which she held until she retired in April, 1941.

Norway ranked fourth among the nations in merchant shipping before the Nazis overran the country in 1940.

Motion Fails

(Continued from page one)

ing the meeting was of abolishment of the rule forbidding dancing on Sunday. A report was given by Sarah Lewis upon the attitude of President Doak S Campbell on this issue.

"Dr Campbell," she said, "does not feel that it is a moral issue, nor one in which his personal opinion need enter. But the college policy is unfavorable to dancing on Sunday because of the belief of parents and other citizens throughout tha state that it is undesirable. This regulation is similar to the ruling against girls wearing jeans on the street. It is not that it is immoral, but that it is not the socially accepted thing to do, and, therefore, is not a college policy."

In order for this ruling to be changed, it would be necessary for public opinion to favor the change, Sarah continued. In this case Dr Campbell would, she believes, carry the question to the Board of Control for their decision.

It would be desirable, suggested one member, that at least Dr Campbell know student opinion on this matter. We as representatives of the student body should, she said, take a vote as to its attitude on this matter.

A motion was made by Ann Hunter that a resolution be sent to Dr Campbell expressing the senate's opinion, and a motion in favor of dancing on Sunday was carried by a vote of 24 to 7. The resolution formally stated, "We as members of senate by vote of 24 to 7 are in favor of Sunday dancing."

An addition was then incorporated into the resolution that the senate express its knowledge of Dr Campbell's position, but that they felt that perhaps public opinion had changed. Therefore they wished him to request the board of control to reconsider their previous decision.

Opera Is Cancelled

The Chicago Popular Opera January 14, 1947 will not be able to appear due to the coal shortaga and the company's inability to find auditoriums to practice in.

Dean K O Kuersteiner is trying to replace this company with another opera company and will announce the results of his effort as soon as possible.

Rotary Club Gives Year Subscription

The Rotary Club of Tallahassee presented Casa Cervantes, Florida State College's Spanish house, with a one year subscription to the Spanish magazine, Revista Rotaria, last week.

Tha purpose of this gift, as stated on the card which accompanied the subscription, is a "token of good will and sympathy" with the hope that its reading will be not only pleasant and interesting, but that it will "contribute towards establishing firmer inter-American relations."

Miss Rivera, director of the Spanish house announced that the first copy, containing articles pertaining to national and international problems and activities, has already been received.

PBK Celebrates Founder's Day

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary celebrated Founders' day last night with a dinner meeting at the Cherokee Hotel. Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed the meeting on the topic, "The Scholar to the Watchtower Came."

Dean T R McConnell, Dean of the College of Sciences, Arts and Literature at the University of Minnesota, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was among the guests.

The committee in charga of arranging the dinner was composed of: Dr Ruth O Schornhurst, professor of botany, chairman, Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics, and Miss Marguerite Dressler, instructor in psychology.

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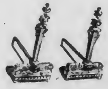

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Cashin' In

By John and LeMoyne Cash

On New Year's Day seven of the top ten football teams in the nation will compete in major bowl games. They are Georgia, UCLA, Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Northb Carolina and Rice.

Georgia, voted the number three grid machine in the final poll of Associated Press sports writers, collides with sixth place North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans. The Bulldogs were co-champions of the Southeast Conference along with Tennessee, whereas the Tarheels have a claim to the Southern Conference title. This tilt should provide the outstanding match of the day as the two great Charlies, Trippi of Georgia and Justice of Carolina duel for personal honors.

UCLA, holding the fourth spot, es with fifth ranged Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. The Uclans and Illini are winners of the Pacific Coast and Big Nine Conferences respectively. They will be fulfilling a contract made recently which sends the champions of those two conferences to the Tournament of Roses.

Tennessee, seven, and Rice, ten, will journey to Miami as opponents in the Orange Bowl. Both schools tied for honors in their conference play, the Vols in the SEC with above-mentioned Georgia and the Owls with Arkansas in the Southwest.

The Razorbacks will furnish the opposition for Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January Arkansas is rated 16 in the AP and LSU, the eighth ranked team nationally, rounds out the list of bowl-bound players from among the top ten teams of the country.

Notre Dame and Army, ranked one and two respectively in the sports writers' poll, will not play in a bowl extravaganza. Both teams received tentative bids from bowl selection committees but in keeping with their customary practice, turned all bids down. For each of these teams the season is ended. With the Irish winning first place mostly through Army's loss of prestige with a narrow 21-18 win over Navy last week, the Cadets' three year reign at the top of the national football heap was ended. This possibly was an advance indication of how Army will fare in future years. With the graduation of Davis, Tucker, Blanchard and most of the other Cadet standouts Coach Earl (Red) Blaik will have to dig way down into the magic hat to come up with a top ranking team next year.

Here in Florida the up-and-coming Gator Bowl in Jacksonville may well present one of the better games on New Year's day with the matching of North Carolina State and Oklahoma. State, with a record of eight wins and two losses (to Vanderbilt and Virginia Polytechnic Institute) is rated 15 in the national poll. Howard "Touchdown" Turner, All-Southern Conference back, spearheads the Wolfpack attack. The 14th ranking Sooners from Oklahoma are led by halfback Joe Golding, who made All-Big Six Conference and is one of the leading ground gainers in the nation.

With the football season over except for the bowl games and a few late season tilts attention of sports fans has turned for the moment to the All-America teams. The AP team chosen this week placed two Florida boys, Arnold Tucker, Army's great quarterback from Miami, and Herbert St John, Georgia Bulldog guard from Jacksonville, on their third string All-America selections. Broughton "Brute" Williams, University of Florida's bruising end from Tampa, was given honorable mention.

Minus the services of the "Brute," the Gators wound up a perfect season with no wins and eight defeats last Saturday with a 47-12 loss to Auburn and "Traveling Travis" Tidwell. As in recent years, in fact as far back as these young writers can remember, the words of Florida fans and alumni are again "Just wait till next year." Maybe that "next year" will come someday and Florida will field a team that can win one game.

Male Eye View

Can Forida Become a Threat in Southeastern Conference Competition?

By CLINT WILLIAMS

The Florida system of higher education has recently taken, on a temporary basis, the broadest step yet to remedy the condition which places it far below par as compared to other southeastern schools. That step was the co-educationalizing of Florida State College for Women. This step, though taken through necessity, has the earmarks of permanency. The final action as to its life or death depends entirely upon the State Legislature of 1947.

I believe that co-education is the only answer to the question, "What's wrong with Florida football, basketball, and baseball teams?" Each year we find around four hundred students leaving the state to obtain their higher education elsewhere. There are numerous reasons for their leaving, but the dominating cause is our segregation of males and females. It is estimated that approximately to 75 per cent of these students leave because of athletic attractions, co-education, and dislike of general college. The remaining number go elsewhere, following their parents, and for other reasons. I wish to call your attention to the fact that most leave due to conditions which could, with the aid of administration and legislation, be corrected. We have no immediate way of determining the exact number of these students who participate in athletic functions of these scools, but a quick look around the country will give an idea of "what got away," whether through the stupidity of Florida scouts, the lack of the long green to attract them, or for the simple reason that they wanted to go to school with the girls (which is a plausible reason in anybody's book). We find that Jimmy Nelson, All American halfback of Alabama, was a Live Oak boy. Arnold Tucker, star back of Army the past three years, is from Miami. Pist'l Pete Williams, regular halfback for Navy this season also is a Miami boy. Florida produces men of that caliber every season, but is never able to hold them. Now is the time to act to bring permanent co-education to the state, and start organizations which at least resemble athletic teams. This season Florida duplicated its record set in 1916 by not winning a single game of its schedule. On the other hand we have in the state a high school team which has dominated state high school ball the past two years, and is recognized as one of the outstanding high school teams of the south. This team will appear in the Shrimp Bowl of Biloxi, Mississippi, tonight. Three of the four backfield men of that team have been offered athletic scholarships by several outstanding universities of the South. These men will make outstanding college players, yt they have expressed the desire to attend FSC if it remains co-ed and fields a ball team. These are the type players Florida is losing each year to teams which defeat them on the gridiron, hardwood, and diamond.

Furthermore, the graduating high school students and returning veterans are kicked in the teeth before they get started by the prescribed curriculum handed down by both state schools. Two years are spent studying Hector running around the walls of Troy three times before he gets killed and or whether it is better to have a bird's eye view of the bull or a bull's eye view of the bird, along with similar crap. This evil can best be described as a two year prescription of patent medicine by a quack doctor. I fully realize such curses are endorsed by so-called educators, but who wouldn't endorse such procedure when they are dragging down $2190 up per annum, and working only 15 to 20 hours per week. The average student of today is an ex-service man, well developed physically and mentally, and is lookig for a means to increase his ability to make money; not a mess of first class foolishness some people call a well-rounded education. I can see no reason on earth why a student planning to be a lawyer should be forced to take the same curriculum for two years as the student studying medicine, engineering, education, music, or any other field for that matter. That's what this general college amounts to. I attended an out-of-state university for one year before enrollment conditions forced me to return to Florida to continue my education. I found no such rigid requirements facing me as I have found in Florida. This factor is another big reason why Florida is losing it's high school graduates to out-of-state schools.

My hat is off to Governor Caldwell and his assistants for the splendid efforts they are putting forth to awaken the too long overslept Florida system of higher education.

(The views and opinions of this article do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the Florida Flambeau or its staff).

Odd Hockey Team Wins, 4-1 Over Evens

Nancy Ward Is High Scorer for Odd Team Soccer Teams Tie, 2-2

FSC Marching Band Gives Show Between Games

With the Odd-Even soccer teams battling to a 2-2 tie and the Odd hockey team scoring a 4-1 victory over the Evens, the traditional Thanksgiving games were held Saturday, November 23, on the athletic field.

First game to be played was soccer with the Evens getting the opening kickoff. A surprise play at the kickoff by the Evens put them deep in Odd territory where the red, white and purple goal was threatened repeatedly. Fullback Joanne Zewadski pulled the Odds out of danger by kicking a hard ground ball to center Ethel Clann. Moving quickly down the field on their first offensive play, the Odds tallied on a field goal by Virginia Palmer, wing.

In the second quarter, the green and gold team evened the score when Kathryn Aspinwall, wing, kicked the ball through the Odd uprights. At half time the score stood as it did at the end of the game, 2-2. During the second half both teams fought up and down the field vainly trying to break the tied score. Late in the fourth quarter Mickey Chambers, Odd center forward, missed an opportunity to break the tie when she lost the ball on a penalty kick. The game ended with the Evens again knocking at the Odd goal trying to score.

In the second contest a highly favored Odd team lived up to their followers expectations by handing the Evens a 4-1 shellacking. Early in the first quarter, Nancy Ward, Odd, drove down the field for the first goal of the game. In the first part of the third quarter, Rosa Lee Davis, Even center forward, scored the only goal for the green and gold eleven. Taking scoring honors for the game was Nancy Ward, who accounted for two Odd goals in the first half and one in the second. Nita Nord tallied the other Odd goal. The Evens unsuccessfully threatened to score several times in the game hut never was able to muster enough punch to drive the scoring marker in.

Officiating in the soccer game were Miss Grace Fox and Miss Babe Evans. Officials for the hockey match were Miss Mary Jane Lloyd and Miss Laverne Sitton.

In the starting line-up for the Odd soccer team were Virginia Palmer, Joy Harper, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Hargraves, Betty Gardiner, Betty Schwartz, Polly Tuttle Lea Wells, Peggy Becknell, Joan Zewadski, and Elaine Brown.

Starting out for the Evens were Catherine Sullivan, Elaine Brown, Betty Kennedy, Bopie Whitaker, Betty Stewart, Mary Roundtree, Ellen Schallern, Candy Jones, Jean Lumpkin, Anna K Horne, and Evelyn Shea.

Starting players for the Odd hockey team were Nita Nord, Mae Manning, Nancy Ward, Mary Jackson, Virginia Goodell, Clarice Trueblood, Sis Miller, Mary Nell Goldman, Dottie Patrick, Nancy Gleston, and Catherine Gallagher.

Beginning for the Even hockey team were Claire Smith, Mary Jo Whidden, Rosa Lee Davis, Mary Jane Taylor, Anne McInnes, Amelia Pavese, Amarene Thompson, Joyce Garman, Snooks Lipe, Pinky Simmons and Marion Floyd.

AGO Board Meeting

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, music instructor, attended a state executive board meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists Monday. This meeting was held in the Angebilt hotel in Orlando.

Turn in Snapshots

Louise Sims, Flastacowo editor, requests students to turn in their favorite snapshots at the Flastacowo office, second floor of the Longmire building. The snapshots play an informal and entertaining part in the annual, and the staff is anxious to have as many as possible.

Barracks 701 Takes DM Football Crown

Wins 7-0 Over Upper 700; Howell Scores Touchdown

Led by the hard-running of Howard Kelley, Miami halfback, and the smooth ball-handling of quarterback, Wayne Howell, Monticello, Barracks 701 tallied in the last half of their championship game yesterday afternoon to take the Tally Branch intramural football title with a 7-0 win over a scrappy team from Upper 700.

Upper 700 had advanced to the finals with a 6-0 win over Barracks 516 Monday.

The winning score was counted in the last half on a drive mixed with one short aerial and four brilliant running plays. Kelley took the ball on three of the running plays driving through the center of Upper 700's line, then with the ball resting on the 12-yard line Howell held the ball and eased around left end to count the touchdown. An aerial from Howell to Bob Schirmer, Orlando end, notched up the extra point to give 701 a 7-0 lead.

With Bill Parker and Joe Palumbo doing most of the flinging Upper 700 fought back in the dying moments of the struggle and one pass from Palumbo to Lonnie Burt, St Petersburg, almost resulted in a score, but the struggle ended with the ball going over to 701 when their rivals failed to make a first down on the 37 yard line. Both teams made two first downs.

The champions are: Dick Williams, left end; John Dixon, center; Bob Schirmer, right end; Wayne Howell, quarterback; Dan Golden, left halfback; right halfback, Howard Kelley and Tillman Burks.

Barracks 701, Lower deck, is currently leading the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida intramurals in tournament points with 300 points accumulated.

Walls of Building Resound to Roar Of Broken Machine

"It's happened again . . . quick, phone Mr Rogers!"

Amid appalling sounds which resembled screams, this hurried exclamation was heard for the umpteenth time in the testing office in the Education building.

The cause of all this commotion was the automatic grading machine which is supervised by Dr Mark DeGraff. The machine breaks continuously at the oddest hours and can be repaired only by "Mr Rogers," International Business Machine representative in town.

"Flunkenstein, Jr," as this grading machine is tenderly called by the four student assistants who operate it, is in the midst of grading fifteen thousand examinations for the Citizens Committee of Florida. The original "Flunkenstein" is now located in a similar department at the University of Florida.

All machine examinations, such as the General Educational Development tests given by the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, the freshman psychological tests, and the junior cultural tests are graded by this special grading mechanism at Florida State College.

With this interesting information released, need further explanation be given as to why the machine is called "Flunkenstein?"

A Very Merry Christmas

Our entire organization joins in a wholehearted wish for your happy holiday. And may your every dream be realized in the New Year.

THE MECCA

Even Modern Dance Team Defeats Odds

"Stephen Foster Suite" Is Even Theme; Odds Choose "Street Scene"

Two Separate Exhibitions Given for Capacity Crowd

The Evens, winners of the modern dance competition, presented a "Stephen Foster Suite," and the Odd dancers gave a number called "Street Scene, New Orleans." Both groups performed before two separate audiences in the Augusta-Conradi theatre, due to the large crowd attending the exhibition.

The judges, Mr Van Ferguson, Miss Louise Gehan and Mrs Lou Miller, scored the dances on (1) choreography, (2) execution, and (3) costumes, lights and music.

Music in the "Stephen Foster Suite" was arranged especially for the dance by Helen Edmiston. In the Largo movement, Dorothy Butts, Doris DuBois, Ruby Lois Duke, Audrey Evans, Anne Shull, Even leader, and Sarah Lee Williams expressed in modern dance patterns the lament of "Old Folks at Home."

The Andante movement was a graceful, dreamlike solo dance by Anne Shull to the music of "Beautiful Dreamer."

Dancers Joyce Cayce, Mickey Chillingworth, Jackie Geiger, Virginia Hatton, Enid Krouse and Avonelle McNair brouaht the suite to a climax in the Scherzo movement. This was the expression of a gay celebration to the tune of "Camptown Races."

The action of "Street Scene, New Orleans" centered around the arrival and departure of a Mississippi River steamboat. The music was from the Mississippi Suite of Ferde Grofe, played by Margie Booth.

The wharf wolves, Bet Cargill, Jean Headley, Bertie Loftus and Dot Wells, appeared first to welcome the steamboat, accompanied by the belles of the town, Vonnie Black, Jane Hardacre and Violet Walters.

When the riverboat arrived, the stage cleared for a duet by the ship's officer, Clara Wilson, and the Creole girl, Betty Brobston.

Providing the comedy in this number were the drunken sailors, Jane Carol Levy, Valda Mock and Lorraine Smith, who stumbled up to the belles of the town and were promptly put in the background by the wharf wolves.

The Odd dance leader was Sis Myers. Mary Lou Norwood and Laura Cason had charge of the lighting effects for the Odd performance. M L Vernon was chairman of this duty for the Evens.

Faculty sponsor for the Odds was Miss Harriet Wolter, and for the Evens, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickenson.

Dr Liddell to Write On Ancient Authors

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, is collaborating with a group of scholars under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Association and the Medieval Academy of America in compiling studies dealing with Greek and Latin authors who wrote before 600 A D.

The work will illustrate the history of classical scholarship in the Middle Ages and Renaissance and will trace the contributions of individual authors during those periods. Each collaborator will be in charge of one or several articles, each dealing with a separate author.

In Kenilworth, Illinois, hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet back from any residence.

Odd Archery Team Winner Over Evens

Windy weather favored the Odds as they took the honors away from the Evens by a score of 250 to 208 in the archery clash held on th archery range Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22.

Both teams played a Columbia round with eight girls on each side. The FSC Robin Hoods were refereed by Miss Leverne Sitton, physical education instructor, acting as Lady Paramount.

Numbers were drawn for the targets in order that neither team was favored with the better targets.

Pep Stanaland was leader of the Even team while Katherine Johnson, head of the Odds, led her archery group to victory.

Life Saving Corps Hears Zubrod Talk

Mr Bob Zubrod, Field Director for the American Red Cross, spoke to the Life Saving Corps last Tuesday night at their meeting which was held in the gymnasium.

Mr Zubrod gave a short talk about swimming and explained some new changes in various strokes. At the completion of his talk he demonstrated these methods to the girls.

Plans are being made to entertain the charter members of the Life Saving Corps sometime during the second quarter in honor of the 25th anniversary of the corps.

Miss Martha Heifrin, the newly elected sponsor, was introduced to the club and she spoke to the girls for a few minutes. Following this the new members were initiated and a splash party completed the evening.

The new initiates are: Em Turner Nickenson, Gay Sanders, Jean Booth, Constance Bezant, Betty Pierce, Martha McGahee, Dot Edmundson, Catherine Aspinwall, and Leah Abel.

Tarpon Club Holds Election; Initiation

Tarpon Club initiated fifteen new members and elected officers at their meeting held yesterday afternoon in the club room of the Longmire building.

The new initiates are: Faith Adams, Betty Barnes, Joan Boucher, Charlotte Bouland, Polly Shazal, Rosa Lee Davis, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Barbara Irving, Ellen Koenitzer, Jane Carol Levy, May Manning, Dorothy Martin, Jane Shirley, Margaret Swanson and Marilyn Watson.

The new officers are: Carol Claus, president; Joanne Zewadski, vice-president; and Margaret Swanson, secretary-treasurer.

Following initiation the Tarpon club members had a banquet at the Three Torches. A gift was presented to their sponsor, Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education.

Tarpon Members Present Pageant

Perfume Theme Carried Out In Six Water Formations

The Tarpon club members and "Minnows" presented their annual Thanksgiving water pageant entitled "Essence of Grace" last Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 in the college pool.

The theme "Perfume" was carried out in six water formations with accompanying music which was suggestive of the moods and names of various perfumes. A duat number by B J Singleton and Carol Claus entitled "Taboo" was also included in the program.

The water formations were as follows: "Opening Night" to the music of "Strike Up the Band" by Mae Manning, Docey Martin, Polly Chazal, Faith Adams, Charlotte Bouland, Joan Bouches, Marilyn Watson, Barbara Irving, Sarah Ellen Glenn and Ellen Koenitzer; "Romance" to the music of "Amedo Mio" by Sarah Ellen Glenn, Ann Richardson, Norma Shaeffner, Joan Zewadski, Barbara J Lindsey, Myra Long, Moira Long and Amelia Pavese; "Sleeping Beauty" to the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Margaret Swanson, Helen Hoerges, Jane Carol Levy, Rosa Lee Davis, Jane Shirley and Bettye Barnes; "Indian Summer" to the "Dagger Dance" by Carol Claus, Margery Holm, Anna Horn, B J Lindsey, Silvia Meisch, Camille Batten, Myra Long, Moira Long, Nancy Mac Edwards and B J Singleton; "Lady in the Dark" to the song "Dancing in the Dark" by Margery Holm, Pat Millican, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Joanne Zewadski, B J Lindsey, Nancy Mac Edwards and Doris DuBois; "Evening in Paris" to the music "American in Paris" by Carol Claus, Camille Batten, Anna Horne, Silvia Meisch, B J Lindsey, Myra Long, Moira Long, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Norma Shaeffner, Doris DuBois, Joanne Zewadski and Ann Richardson.

The decorations which followed the perfume theme were under the direction of Nancy Mac Edwards and Sarah Ellen Glenn. Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education, was the sponsor.

Stray Greeks Raffle Winners Announced

Many prized items were given away at the Stray Greek raffle held in the Longmire building last night. The prizes and the winners are: Virginia Budd, two airway tickets to Gainesville for the Fall Frolics; Virginia der Garry, a pair of nylon hose; Peggy Moss, a free meal at a leading Tallahassee restaurant, and Jean Furman, five theater tickets.

A "first Thanksgiving" was celebrated in Maine, not Massachusetts, 15 years before the Pilgrims.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BEN GILBERG'S

ROLLER SKATES

TENNIS RACKETS & BALLS

DUCK AND GOOSE DECOYS

FISHING TACKLE

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TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Two Girls Awarded F Club Emblem

Betty Schwartz and Virginia Palmer are to be awarded F Club emblems by Women's Recreation Association sometime this week, announced Betty Gardener, president of the organization, at a meeting Wednesday night. Betty and Virginia have won their emblems on the basis of having earned a letter and five stars each.

Only one or two girls each year usually earn this emblem which represents Odd-Even team competition during all four years of college. Sarah Bennett and Catherine Barrs were the only ones to receive the F Club Emblem last year. Betty has participated in basketball, soccer, badminton, and softball. Virginia has made the teams in volleyball, soccer, badminton, and softball.

At the meeting Herky White was elected Odd basketball leader, and it was announced that next quarter sports would be volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of playnight, announced that there will be no playnight tomorrow because of dead week. Spirogira-Esteren hockey which was scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until second quarter.

LOST: A Parker "51" fountain pen with black and silver top. Has sentimental value. Please return to Elizabeth Golden, 315 Gilchrist.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
PHONE 186

NOW - TOMORROW
"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"
Van Johnson

Sunday - Monday
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine

Tuesday - Wednesday
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James Stewart

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"NOTORIOUS"
Cary Grant

STATE
PHONE 150

NOW - TOMORROW
"BAMBOO BLONDE"
with Frances Langford
"FRONTIER FEUD"
with Johnnie Mack Brown

Sunday - Monday
"THE RED DRAGON"
with Charlie Chan
and
"ONE EXCITING WEEK"

Tuesday - Wednesday
"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"
with Kathryn Grayson

Thursday Only
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"
James Gleason
"O. S. S."

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 897

NOW - TOMORROW
"FLAMING BULLETS"
"Condemned to Devil's Island"

Sunday - Monday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
Diana Lynn
"Yolanda and the Thief"
Fred Astaire

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
Humphrey Bogart
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
with Paul Kelley

Friday - Saturday
"EVERY MAN'S LAW"
Johnny Mack Brown
—also—
"JOE PALOOKA"
with Joe Kirkwood

● SPECIAL DELIVERY, PLEASE

Dear Santa,

Gee, we bet you've been getting just lots and lots of letters from all sorts of important people this year, and maybe you won't even be able to fill our requests what with all the shortages and strikes. But please do your best, Santa, 'cause we really need the things we're asking for.

Say, we heard that one of your workers—believe his name is Johnny Lewis—is striking again and you haven't been able to get anyone to keep the fires going. We certainly do hope you will discipline him severely enough to make him learn his lesson this time.

Santa, we accidentally ran into Mr World the other day. You knew he had been in a serious accident recently, didn't you? Well, anyhow he's still not in particularly good shape so he asked us to write you for him. First of all, he wants to know if you have some good will towards men available this Yuletide—we sort of missed out on it during the year, you know.

Then, too, he said to ask if you had something he could give his daughter "China." Maybe an olive branch or two would do—one for her boyfriend "Red" and one for her other one, "National". Looks like those two boys will never stop fighting over her. Seems to us that one of them would give up sooner or later; if they don't watch out someone else is liable to take their place.

Mr World's son "Yugee" has broken his anti-aircraft guns and wants to know if you have some more or if you have some other kind of artillery he can play with.

"Francie" has been hard at work reconstructing her cities and her government. Mr World doesn't know whether she's written you or not, but he'd like to ask if you wouldn't please see that she has a merry Christmas and that the Fourth French Republic doesn't go the way of its ancestors.

Say, Santa, just between you and us, we think Mr World as forgotten to ask for something which he needs pretty adly. We sure would appreciate it if you and your workers ould figure out a new toy to counteract one we've just inented down here. We're afraid some of the kids don't know ow to use it and they may get hurt while playing. We alls ours the "Atomic Bomb"; maybe you could call yours e "Atomic Bomb Control."

And you knew about the new playhouse Mr World has een planning for his children, didn't you? Well, he hasn't ecided just where to build it yet so the whole family is in ew York for the time being discussing possibilities for it nd also trying to help Mr World back to his feet again. aybe you could help them out on this, huh?

Mr World said that his son "Russ" had already asked r everything he wanted. We just thought we'd sort of elp "Russ" along and ask you if you wouldn't pay a little ore attention to him than other people do. He's a growin' y, you know, and awfully big for his age.

Well, Santa, I guess that's just about all Mr World nted to ask you for with "peace on earth, good will towards men" incorporating most of his requests. Now we'd e to ask a few things for ourselves.

Seems like nearly every year we ask you for some coucation. We see that you managed to put a little in stock his summer and we certainly do thank you. Yep, looks as ow if you and your workers—we believe you call these paricular ones "legislators"—try just a little bit harder this ear, you can probably store up enough co-education to atisfy everyone.

You remember, Santa, that last year we asked for a new onstitution? We don't have one yet, but we're working on t and any help you can give us—in an advisory capacity, of course—will be appreciated. Say, you know, you might sprinkle a few grains of that new type of government—the kind in which the final decision lies in the hands of the students with the faculty in an advisory capacity only—in the toes of the faculty stockings. We think they'd like it if they got a good taste. You might also put a few more senior privileges in their stockings.

And Santa, we need some new dancing shoes—some we can wear on Sunday. You see, there's not much for us to do on our campus on Sundays and we thought maybe if we had pretty enough shoes and some that weren't too noisy, we might be allowed to dance on this day.

We guess this about all, Santa, except that if the output from your mint has been pretty good, our budget committee certainly neds some money—there's just not enough to go around!

Well, Santa, this will be all for another year. We know we've asked for a lot, but we hope it's not too much. We know you'll do your best to fill the bill. We've all been very good little girls so we're looking forward to stockings just crammed full of nice things.

'Bye, Santa, and lotsa love.
The Girls at FSC.

P S: Santa, if you think you might get hungry on your Christmas Eve trip you better bring your own food. Miss Tracy gives out every once in a while especially if you have classes up until 15 minutes before the dining hall closes. And you'd be awfully uncomfortable in the Sweet Shop. since it doesn't have a ceiling . . .

● WE, THE PEOPLE

The constitution for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida has been completed this week. It has been posted for students to read and is on its way through the proper channels to be approved by the Board of Control. It has already gotten the approval of the Tally-U administration, and the students are voting on December 9 so they can start the wheels rolling as soon as the final decision comes through.

It is interesting to note that this constitution has been drawn up to last as the supreme governing document of the men at Tally-U as long as they are here at Florida State College. It took little over a month for the constitutional committee to draw up this document, similar in length and general organization to the Agreement that College Government Association and the faculty here have been operating under for many years and which takes a year to amend.

The tragic truth of the situation is that the entire men's constitution will probably be approved and go into effect before the amendments proposed by our student senate last spring gets back to the FSC students for a vote.

The large constitutional committee chosen by the FSC students has been working as long as the committee of Tally-U, but as yet they have been able to get only one amendment as far as Student Senate—which should prove something about the red-tape and obstacles that lie in their way in the form of the old Agreement and different approvals that must be obtained before they can be sure of any work they present. The idea of revising our present "constitution," which is really an agreement and not a constitution, completely through amendments is one of the main stumbling blocks that will hold up the progress of any student committee working on improved government.

We are watching the progress of the men's constitution with much interest, and we will be eagerly waiting for its official okeh. The men who are responsible for the speedy action in constructing it should be commended, and we hope that their method of presenting a complete document will be adopted by the FSC constitutional group if it proves successful.

● THE LOST SUNDAYS

The proverbial stone wall has again borne the brunt of the beatings of numerous heads. After discussions in Senate meetings, a forum, and among the student body, the question of Sunday dancing, it is now disclosed, is not within the jurisdiction of the students—it is an administrative problem.

In its capacity as mediator between the tax-payers and the students the administration has deemed it necessary to establish and maintain regulations on those matters which, in its opinion, are not socially accepted by the populace. Into this category, it seems, the recent action taken by Senate has fallen.

We have no quarrel to pick with the administration, but it seems that they are assuming a lot in regards to the rules which govern our actions. We believe that the parents of most of the students here would rather have them participate in properly chaperoned Sunday dancing than have them wander around aimlessly most of Sunday.

As far as the administration's considering whether the laws of the college are or are not socially acceptable, may we point out that the majority of the tax-payers in the state have voted to make the selling of liquor legal in their respective counties. Yet we do not advocate a repeal of our college regulation that forbids college girls attending FSC to drink. We hold that this, which has been approved by most of the Florida tax-payers to be acceptable, is not acceptable to the situation in which we find ourselves.

Now when it has been proved that we need additional Sunday recreation, and that dancing is one of the easiest ways of providing that necessary part of college life, there is no reason to assume that the people of the state are automatically against it. As yet they have not found it *necessary* to pass laws forbidding Sunday dancing.

It is true that a small portion of the parents of the students would object to Sunday dancing, but it is also true that the majority of the parents would not object, and even more of them would not object if they knew the limited recreational facilities we have for the number of people who use them.

A form letter could be sent to the parents of each student in school at the present time requesting that they indicate whether or not they would find Sunday dancing on campus acceptable. This would solve the problem for both the studenta and the administration and leave no doubts in anyone's mind.

The Kitchen Sink

(Guaranteed not for years, not for life, but guaranteed . . . Keeper of the Dutch Cleanser, M L Norwood; Holder of the Sponges, B J McLeod.)

Winter has at last begun, term paper dead-lines are fast approaching, and the Thanksgiving Holiday has gone by. Thanksgiving Holiday . . . that's a term meaning the four days you either stayed here and worked like a Trojan on your term papers or went home and spent four days worrying about them. Term paper is a phrase which in our case means too little, too late, too often. The same definition applies to the attendance of members of the Constitution Committee to meetings.

• • •

The cold weather brings to mind again a scheme we've been harboring for a long time. It is a source of wonder that someone hasn't tried it before. We want to cross silver foxes with kangaroos and get fur coats with built in pockets.

Along with heavy coats the weather has brought out stocking caps which are really nothing but tams with a two way stretch.

• • •

The secret of how much mending college girls don't do on clothes that don't show was almost disclosed last week. As one of our friends was dragging classward she was stopped by a member of the male faction who asked her name. Quickly seeing that the situation demanded a clever answer she told him her name. He said, "That's what I thought Some of your laundry came home in mine." When her breath returned after four minutes of horrified thoughts she sagaciously inquired, "What?" Ducking his head he replied, "A handkerchief."

• • •

We noticed several of the newly initiated Esteren members weighed down by life size teapots in appropriate colors dangling from their often protruding necks. Upon inquiry we learned the trinkets were presented to them by their goat mothers. Our only comment is that their goat mothers must have been scared by a Saint Bernard dog. Brew about it a while, girls.

• • •

The poll taken in CGA assembly Tuesday night, which by the way was supposed to be a vote as set up by the Traditions Committee, was so close we ate through out mortar boards and dusted off the crumbs with our tassels in our nervousness. In the results, 137 more people voted to have one big show than voted to hold the three different productions. The closeness of the vote certainly makes the action of the Traditions Committee difficult no matter at what decision they arrive.

The Traditions Committee, we believe is one of the best moves yet made to bring our campus up to date. Its work is parallel in traditions with the Constitution Committee's work on the constitution. The purpose of the committee is to investigate, evaluate and improve on our existing traditions which like our rules, become out-dated and no longer fulfill a useful purpose. Therefore we would like to send an orchid to Dr Campbell for appointing such a committee, roses to the committee for the work they have plunged whole-heartedly into, and a stink weed for McLeod who has not appeared this week to help with this column.

• • •

This week there's been a lot of talk about what to do with the Student Activity Fund. The Flambeau could certainly use some petty cash to buy not typewriters (we wouldn't ask for anything like that even though two of ours refuse to work) but typewriter ribbon. Our ribbons have been used so long that the reporters have to hit the keys with little hammers to make the indentations of the letters deep enough for the copy readers to read it by the braille system.

• • •

This is the last issue of the Flambeau and therefore of this column until second quarter. Issue happy? We wanted to do something nice for not only ourselves but for our readers who have been faithful during this monumental quarter which has witnessed our birth and adolescence. Along with our hilarious humor we have tried to give little hints and advice to all undergraduates and so we can truly say that the old, old adage now reads: "A girl's best friend is still her mother." To ourselves and our readers we give a four weeks vacation—and a wish for a Merry Christmas and a see you in the New Year.

Tally Ho

A UTOPIAN FSC!

And I'm referring to the past week-end, enjoyed by the "select few" who deemed it best to remain on campus. For the other 3,000 of you irresponsibles, here's a picture of FSC last week-end, Utopian style: no lines at the dining hall . . . no injuries sustained in the usual mail rush in lower Westcott . . . choice of seats on DM buses (when they ran!) . . . no place around campus to waste money or gain weight on pecan pie and coffee (the Sweet and Mecca locked and bolted the doors after Wednesday night!) . . . no trouble checking out books in the libe . . . no mob to fight in order to see Glenn Ford's "Gallant Journey" at the Florida . . . no blaring radios in the dorms, nor proctors, nor noisy neighbors with 8:30's every morning . . . no confusion . . . nothing, in fact—but plenty of peace and quiet!

CAUSTIC COMMENTS:

She has a very even temper—she's always MAD! . . . Well, I guess you'd call us friends. We have the same enemies. . . . Gossips have a keen sense of rumor. . . . Since women carry little cases designed for making up their faces, I wish they'd have some other kinds designed for making up their minds . . . (pome!) . . .

TAKE HEART, FELLERS

Though term papers may be stacked up: tests which necessitate cramming (nahsty word!) are forthcoming; parallel, play-reading, and book-reporting has more or less been lost in the shuffle, never fear. Maybe you're smarter than you think. Maybe you'll even PASS this quarter's work when Judgment Day comes.

After all, didn't Albert Einstein's teachers classify him as a "dunce"? And even his parents (usually a child's most appreciative and understanding critics) thought dear Albert a bit backward.

And then there was Thomas A Edison who was always at the foot of his class in school because he couldn't remember his three R's. His teachers called him Stupid.

And then there's—us!

BEST GO!

One of the freshmen, home over the week-end, brought back this evidence of her wit (or lack of it), supposedly a parting scene with her date.

She: Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go!

He: So what?

She: So you'd best go!

The Case of the Lost Landis Turtle

"Mary is lost! Wonder where she is? Did you look in your laundry bag?" Two girls in Landis Hall searched in despair for Mary for two weeks.

Finally, one day she wandered out from under a bed and stood in the middle of the floor wagging her tiny tail at them.

"There's always excitement with one turtle, but two of them to watch really make life interesting," declared one of the owners of the two tiny pets.

Solving the food problem for the pets was a difficult thing. Fish food was ignored, and when the proud owner killed an ant and put it in the water, the turtles just looked at it curiously and then nonchalantly swam away. One of them has learned to like raw hamburger and lettuce, but Mary, the other, is still on a starvation diet.

When asked what she was going to name the other turtle, the possessor said, "I don't know yet. I'll have to watch his personality to find out."

Library to Display Dickens Selections

Climaxing the Christmas theme in the library and continuing an old college custom, Miss Kemper Moore, speech instructor, will read selections from Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol in the browsing room of the library, December 17 at 8 p m.

Several Christmas displays have been placed in the lobby of the library. One of the bulletin boards is arranged upon the theme "Heralding Christmas Traditions Around the World," which, in conjunction with informative booklets, explains the various customs in foreign countries.

In a special book trough noted by the sign "So hallowed and so gracious is the name," there is a collection of books and stories about the life of Christ. A group of famous paintings, ranging from the works of Sandre Botticelli to Masha, depicting the Christ Child in art are being exhibited in the glass display cases.

Tea Postponed

Because of the interruption caused by the Thanksgiving holidays the Hillside-Campuside at home which was to be held Wednesday was postponed until the second quarter.

Although the college calendar had it listed to take place on December 4, its postponement has already been decided upon by the office of the Dean of Students.

Students Speak . .

By JUNE GRINDSTAFF

With Thanksgiving holidays over, students at FSC could presumably and not illogically be expected to settle down to some last minute learning before those dreaded exams begin. But Christmas is in the air, and studying will have to take a back seat while plans for the holidays are made, and dreams of the celebration of Christmas are indulged in.

This year young men as well as young women in colleges everywhere are looking forward to spending Christmas at home with their families under the familiar richly decorated evergreen tree. Last year at Christmas time, however, things were not quite so rosy for a number of the boys who share our erstwhile feminine campus this year. Many of them were waiting around at discharge centers for that precious scrap of paper that would make them free men again, and some less fortunates were still overseas. Most of FSC's former GI's will be spending their first Christmas at home in several years.

L W Summerland, a freshman at FSC this year, was a radioman in the Navy for two years and didn't receive his discharge until June of this year. When asked where he spent last Christmas he replied, "At Pier 91 in Seattle, Washington." L W's home is in Daytona Beach, and this year he will spend his first Christmas at home in three years. "We had Christmas dinner aboard the ship," he says, "and it was pretty good, but nothing to compare with home. I was luckier than some though, he admits, "because I had some friends in Seattle and spent most of Christmas day with them.

One of his close friends **Fred** Honour, also a freshman, started out with L W from their home town in Daytona Beach as radioman in the Navy. Fred, however, spent his Christmas in Shanghai, China. He was stationed there on the repair ship Sierra A D. His Christmas, he remarks, "was particularly dull because we were the only ones celebrating Christmas. The Chinese, of course, do not." It had been two years since Fred was at home. "Since we were the only ones celebrating Christmas and didn't receive any of our packages from home until months after Christmas it just seemed like any other day to us, except for the extra special dinner they had for us," Fred continued. He added that to complete the irony of last Christmas he had just received a letter addressed to him in Shanghai that should have been received at Christmas time. Fred was discharged from the Navy last August and is looking forward to "two wonderful weeks of holidays this year with the folks."

Arthur Cobb, freshman, was in the Army Air Corps with the Fifth Air Force for three years and spent his second year away from home at Yuletide time in Irumagawa, Japan. He reports a gala celebration at the base complete with six course Christmas dinner, Christmas tree and party for the exchange of presents.

In addition to that he states that "the Red Cross gave all the boys a present and even the Japanese made a pretense at celebrating Christmas for the benefit of the GI's stationed thare." Arthur had some friends in town whom he called on Christmas day for tea. "The family," he remarks, "had lived in the United States for about 12 years and the mother had studied and received her degree at Vassar. They lived in New York and operated a little grocery store before they returned to Japan." Arthur returned to his home in Pensacola last February when he received his discharge.

Clyde Daniels, freshman, served three years with the Army Air Corps as an aerial engineer on a B-24. "I spent last Christmas at Hamilton Field near San Raphael, California and a very dull one it was too," Clyde says. "We went into Berkley for the day with a bunch of fellows from the base but all of us were wishing we could be at home. I hadn't been home for a year," Clyde reports. Discharged in February of this year, Clyde plans to go home to Sebring this year to spend Christmas with his family.

Jack Ketner, freshman, says "I was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean last Christmas." Jack spent three years with the Coast Guard before he was discharged in June and sent back home to Tampa. "We were on the Monticello, AP 61, near the Azores, which is some distance off the coast of North Africa and I had to work all Christmas day." Jack remarks. "We had a good Christmas dinner, but our packages from home didn't come until we got back to the states in January." Jack hadn't been home for 17 months and admits to a slight case of homesickness experienced while working in the laundry last December 25. "We made up for it Christmas night though," he counters, "with a big celebration in the ship's laundry. There were some Army nurses aboard and they helped us to celebrate."

It seems that all of the boys interviewed about their celebration of Christmas last year conclude that there's no place like home, but all seem to have been capable of making the best of an unfortunate situation when it was necessary. All have indicated that when they go home for Christmas this year they will appreciate it more than they ever have before and will most certainly make the best of every minute of it.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Letter to the editor

The adoption of the proposed constitution to be voted on Monday by the student body of the Tallahassee branch will mean essentially this to the students:

(1) That student government will operate legally under a document approved by the students.

(2) That the existing student government will cease to function upon the election of the officers provided for in this constitution and upon their assumption of office.

(3) That there will be set up the time honored system of tripartite government with each department serving as a check and balance of the others.

As members of the student body and having assisted in the framing of the proposed constitution, we are aware of the time and effort to draw up a document of this nature.

We believe that adoption of the proposed constitution, drawn up with an eye to the future will serve the interests of the student body now, and then.

Signed
Members of the Constitution Committee.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 184 of which have a potential power of at least 5,000,000 horsepower.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Temperamental Chimes Have Tolled a Decade of Time

The ringing of the chimes is as much a part of campus life as the 9:30 struggle in the post office or the after-class trip to the Soda Shop for a coke. This fact was evidenced by the general concern expressed last year when the chiming system was out of order for a time.

Not only the students, but also the nearby residents depend on these chimes. One man even complained that they were not loud enough to be heard at his home several blocks away and wanted something done about it.

The system of chimes, which was presented to the school by the class of '36, has quite a history behind it, and has more than once caused the electricians grave anxiety. In the beginning the chimes were placed in the top of the library but this turned out to be far from satisfactory. Miss Richardson, the head librarian, was the first to protest, and also also Dr Raymond Bellamy, who had classes in the History building, complained that the chimes "rang so loud and so often that they disturbed his napping students."

At that time the chimes played every fifteen minutes. The system was soon moved to the Westcott tower where it has been ever since.

Another problem of the electricians is that of keeping the system in working order, especially during the war and post-war months when it was difficult to get new parts. The chimes sound like the ringing of a hnge bell but actually the ringing is produced by a small gong with an amplifier. It works on the order of a radio.

Two minutes before the hour and the half-hour it starts warming up and then is ready to strike on time. The prompter is the clock in the information booth on the second floor of Westcott. But everything doesn't always go so well. If the system doesn't chime properly at, say, 10 o'clock one morning, an electrician has to be on hand at 10 the next morning to see if he can find the trouble. If he misses it he has to wait around until the next morning and try again.

The system is arranged so that any program can be sent out through the amplifier, such as speeches, transcriptions, or organ music. On V-E day a program of music was ordered by the officials. The whole system promptly broke. No one knew what to do until a soldier from Dale Mabry decided he could fix it. Then they could find no turntable for the records — the records which they didn't have. They finally found the turntable in town and the records in the music department so the program was held.

All went well on Monday, Armistice day, however, when at 11 o'clock "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were played.

◆

Spanish Caballeros Entertained at FSC

"Buenas noches, senores," chorused a dozen girls of Florida State College's Casa Cervantes Saturday before last as they opened the door to greet twelve caballeros who had just arrived from the University of Florida.

The dance given by the girls living in the Spanish House for "Los Picaros," a Spanish honorary, was held in Landis recreation room.

Beneath the flags of the twenty-one Spaish republics, the senores and senioritas danced to both American and Spanish music. The tempo of a slow American waltz was followed by the quick rhythm of the South American rumba and by the even quicker beat of "The Coffee Song," as the Spanish speaking boys gaily jitterbugged the American way with their laughing companions.

One of the girls, Vivien, was called "Bibien" all evening until she finally taught her dancing partner how to pronounce the English "V." Since he was just learning the English language, they spoke first in her native tongue and then in his, for she is eager to learn how to speak Spanish. "Surprisingly enough", the boys spoke slowly and distinctly, and we could easily understand them," she said.

On the end wall was a huge outline map of South America. As each picaro entered he was given a little colored flag with his name. This flag he placed on his native country outlined on the map. Among the countries represented were Colombia, Costa Rico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru, and Cuba

The next day, Sunday, the boys toured the campus and visited Dale Mabry.

"Look at the beer!" cried one as he pointed toward a pigeon perched atop the music annex. "Or, no—the English word for your Spanish pajaro is b-i-r-d—bird," she explained hurriedly to him. Of course, the mistakes the girls made in Spanish will never be disclosed.

The unanimous opinion of the girls was thet these soft-spoken Spanish "hombres" are just like American boys, gay and humorous.

The girls of Casa Cervantes are thinking of organizing a chapter of the fraternity here, and looking forward to the next visit of the Picaros.

Chaperones at the dance included Miss Carmen Rivera and Miss Ruth Jones of the modern language department and counselors at the Spanish House, and Dr D L Canfield, Dr Margie Burks and Dr Margaret V Campbell of the modern language department.

FSC to Offer Aviation Class

Curriculum Committee Approves New Course

A course in aviation has been added to the curriculum of Florida State College beginning next quarter, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college. This course has been approved by the faculty and curriculum committee of the college, and approved by and in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Association.

For those taking elementary aeronautics, physics 244 is required. The course comprises 24 lecture hours, 40 laboratory hours, and includes the elements of aerodynamics, meterology, air navigation, servicing of aircraft, and Civil Air Regulations. Laboratory work comprises 22 hours dual and 18 hours solo flight in 65 hp airplanes. After successful completion of this course, the student is prepared to take the Civil Aeronautics examination for private pilot's certificate. Candidates for this course must have a valid CAA medical certificate

Students with private pilots certificate and one hundred hours logged flying time may quit elementary aeronautics course and substitute advanced aeronautics which is physics 245-6-7.

Those having commercial pilots certificates are qualified to take the physics 248 course which is advanced aeronautical training. Upon completion of this course the student is eligible to take the examination for Instructor Rating.

The last aviation course to be offered is Physics 249, which is the use of aeronautical instruments. This consists of 60 hours laboratory, including 10 in Link trainer and 20 hours blind flying. Completion of this course prepares for examination for the CAA Instrument Rating.

Aviation was at one time before the war included in the curriculum of FSC for a short time. It is hoped that it will be more successful this time than before.

Both the Tallahassee Air Corporation and the Wheeler Flying Service are accredited flying schools in cooperation with this program on campus. They offer training in Taylorcraft, Ercoupe, Aeronca, Cubs, and other light aircraft.

◆

Late-Comers Arrive In Early Morning

Bryan hall sat up and blinked its weary eyes last Sunday night when it saw a crowd of weary co-eds straggling in its doors after the hour set for the return of students after holidays.

It seems that they all got home all right, but when the time came to catch a bus for college—there just weren't enough buses there! Those that were there were so crowded that they made very slow progress and turned up a trifle late.

Worried students felt a lot more comforted when they pulled up in front of Byran to find they had the company of a lot of other late-comers. "Well, I'm glad to know that I'm not the only one that got fouled up," sighed one weary sophomore.

The boys on the buses couldn't understand why the girls were in such a hurry to get back until it was patiently explained over and over to them that they couldn't come in late at night as the boys have the freedom to do.

Browsing Room Is a Little Used, Seldom Opened Portion of Our College Library

A little-used, seldom-opened portion of the Florida State College library. That's the Browsing room.

"Our chief regret is that so few students come to the Browsing room," Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, stated. "We try to open it an hour each day at a time when we think the most students are free."

A small sign is placed in the foyer of the library to announce when the Browsing room is open, according to Miss Richardson.

Comfortable chairs with ottomans and sofas are grouped about the room facing the large window overlooking Bryan. Books of all kinds are placed casually on the numerous tables. This is one spot on campus where a person can be sure of finding the latest copy of *New Yorker*.

"Everything in the Browsing room is a gift," Miss Richardson confided. "It all started when the class of 1929 gave $650 to be used for furnishing a room in which the students could relax and read for pleasure.

"Then, in 1930, Carnegie donated $5000 to be spent for purchasing books of a type that the girls would like when they want to get away from studying," Miss Richardson continued. "As you know, no text books, pencils, notebooks or pens are allowed in the Browsing room. We want to encourage the girls to use this room for extra-curricular reading and not for studying or reading parallel."

Also in 1930, the College Government Association gave $250 for books, and the class of 1926 voted that $450 be donated by their alumnae association towards buying books for this room. Then, the class of 1932 gave $500 for additional furniture, Miss Richardson found in her report reviewing FSC library features.

"The books in the Browsing room, which include classics and moderns in fiction, travel, poetry, art and drama, were purchased over a period of a year by a faculty-student committee," Miss Richardson explained, "and each year we try to add a few new ones. Many students and some faculty members have donated books to be used in this room only."

Miss Richardson said that the Browsing room isn't opened any more than it is because so few students make use of the room that the expense of keeping it open is not worth it.

Boys at Dale Mabry Stand in Long Lines To Get Mail From "Chicken Coop" Boxes

"What are all the chicken coops for?" queried a Tally University student as he surveyed the new post office at Dale Mabry.

This might sound a bit preposterous, but it is true. There are boxes row upon row fenced over with wire and under each is a number. Yes, because of the shortage of locks, there are the boxes you get mail in at Dale Mabry.

At first you might think it would be much simpler to carry around a pair of wire cutters than to remember a combination to your box, but the Tally U boys have no such luck. They have to stand in one of the lines that Florida State College is famed for and wait patiently for their turn to ask the postmistress for their mail.

There is a terrible rush in Westcott for the 8:30 mail, but it is nothing compared to the long wait in line that the boys endure. Instead of being pushed and jammed out of reach of your box you get your mail by that unbearably long line.

During lunch hour the post office remains closed but the boys still come through to see if they have any mail. "It boosts my morale to see a letter in my box, even though I can't get it to read. I wish they would leave the boxes open, or something," said Robert Shutte. In a way those Westcott "batties" aren't so bad. You can usually fight your way through and get your letters, but at Dale Mabry, no, you wait until the P O opens.

There is one complaint that seems to be common in both the Tally U and the FSC post office, and that is, "There just isn't enough mail." It seems as if the men look forward to getting mail more than the girls do.

One boy wanders out looking very disappointed. "No one's box could collect as much dust as mine does, though," he said. That seems to be the opinion of the girls as well as our co-eds.

◆

THEIR SISTER WAS FIRST

The Wright brothers were the first to fly a heavier-than-air power-driven machine, and the Wright brothers' sister was the first woman to go up in such a machine.

CGA Assembly Held Tuesday

Student Senate Gives Exhibition Meeting

A poll was taken by the Traditions committee, about Junior Minstrels, and Odd-Even demonstrations, as to whether the students favored one production, three productions or none at all at the last CGA meeting for this quarter which was held Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. The one production won by 134 votes.

Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, announced the Dead Week officially began last night at midnight and would last through the following Friday. Also that during this time no activities are to be scheduled.

Herkie White, freshman advisor, said that freshman elections for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, athletic manager and five representatives to senate would be held January 6-15.

An announcementwas also made of a forum on "Better Distribution of Activity Fees" which was held Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 402 of the Longmire building.

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Unclaimed Article Sale Is Postponed

The auction of unclaimed lost and found articles which was to be held Wednesday has been postponed until after Christmas, announced Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building.

All items unclaimed after 60 days will be offered for sale after Christmas except the more valuable ones which will be kept longer in case the owners call for them.

Mrs Gulick also reported that the Wedgewood plate, which had been missing from the main lounge of the building, was returned by mail.

◆

There are 105,056 tractors on the farms and ranches of Texas.

Dr C P Heinlein Has Article Published

A paper on "The Validity of Personality Questionnaires" written by Dr C P Heinlein of the psychology department has been accepted for publication in the January issue of the *Psychological Bulletin*, official journal of the American Psychological association.

Said Dr Heinlein, "Many mental testers have blindly adopted statistical methods of evaluation which fail to diagnose human personality." Dr Heinlein expressed the view that it is practically impossible to predict the nature and course of a person's social adjustments from his score on a personality questionnaire.

In the conclusion of his article Dr Heinlein recommends that mental testers re-examine a number of questionable assumptions on which much of test construction and validation are based.

Buyer To Be Here

A book buyer will be on hand at the bookstore December 14 16 and 17 to buy used books All textbooks that are to be used next quarter will be bought and, since the need for them is urgent, students are urged to take advantage of the offer.

Merry Christmas

Pikes Studio

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We have a smooth collection of
Ties . . . Sweaters . . . Socks

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

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Check your gift list - - - then make a bee-line to our holiday-wise MEXICAN SHOP where it's not too late to be thoughtful! We've a wonderful collection of gifts for everyone on your list.

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Rushed off your feet by the best sororities . . . dashing out to the gayest parties . . . always looking super special—that's a picture of you in your smart Doris Dodson Junior Originals . . . styled to dramatize your personality.

Sizes seven to fifteen.

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Linden's

SWING STAR OF THE BIG TOP
PRESENTING LALAGE WHO HAS THRILLED MILLIONS OF CIRCUS FANS WITH HER DARING ONE-ARM GIANT SWING
SHE MUST BE UP 40 FEET—AND NOT A SIGN OF A SAFETY NET!
SWINGING OUT BY HER RIGHT ARM, LALAGE STARTS HER MARATHON OF BACKWARD SPINS.
SHE'S TRYING TO BEAT HER RECORD OF 75 TURNS
I'D HATE TO TRY ONE TURN—EVEN WITH A NET!
WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH IN BREATHLESS AWE, THE PRETTY STAR CLICKS OFF TURN AFTER TURN UNTIL SHE IS SPINNING AT THE RATE OF A FULL TURN PER SECOND.
YOU'D THINK HER ARM WOULD BREAK—OR SHE'D LOSE HER GRIP
I'VE COUNTED 90 TURNS—91-92-93—THIS IS TERRIFIC!
101 COMPLETE TURNS!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?
HERE—HAVE A CAMEL
GRAND! A CAMEL WOULD SUIT ME TO A 'T'
I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
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YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Aerial star of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus

Sorority Chit Chat

December 14 seems to be the most popular day on the social calendar for the sorority groups and the Christmas parties they have planned to provide a few minutes relaxation between exams. Pledge parties and skits still hold their own among Greek social functions with after dinner coffees helping to climax the social season for this quarter.

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Jean O'Steen, Kay Harrison, and Barbara King were in charge of a spaghetti supper at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house last Sunday.

On December 14. Christmas festivities will be held at the house. The pledges will give their skit and original song afterwards.

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Last Sunday night **Kappa Delta** gave a picnic at Games Woods with vesper services afterwards led by Mac Cooper.

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The **Phi Mus** are having their annual Christmas party also on December 14. Mary Jane Lassiter is in charge of the festivities with co-workers Frances Taylor, Betty Jean Giberson, Margaret Tooley and Mary Ann Berry. A surprise Santa Claus will be there and gifts will be exchanged.

• • •

Delta Zeta pledges are giving a Christmas party for the members December 14. Nancy Jo Gonzales is in charge of the activities. Later in the evening "little" and "big" sisters will exchange gifts and the pledges will present their program.

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Sigma Kappa members and pledges will give their annual Christmas party next Tuesday at which time pledge "mothers" and "daughters" will exchange gifts. Pledges will sing their pledge songs after the festivities of the evening.

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Alpha Chi Omega pledges gave a night club party for the members the first of last week.

On Sunday of last week, patrons and patronesses enjoyed a coffee at the house with Jane Arnold in charge of arrangements.

A Christmas party will be given by the members for the pledges December 14.

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Mrs Dodge, house mother of **Zeta Tau Alpha**, gave an informal party last week for three bride-elects, Sue Walters Arnold, Dorothy Peacock and Dana Willson.

Nicky Sartoris honored Dorothy Peacock with a shower last Wednesday evening. Thursday night patrons and patronesses were entertained at an after dinner coffee at the house.

On Sunday, December 15, members, pledges and guests will enjoy their annual Christmas party.

The ZTA party for other sorority pledges was held Tuesday, November 26 with a Thanksgiving theme carried out by favors and a skit. The setting for the latter was a fourth grade classroom where the "professor" and several "pupils" related Columbus's discovery of America and the founding of the 13 original colonies (the 13 sororities represented by pledges).

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The annual Christmas party held last night headed the **Tri Delta** social calendar for this week. A brightly decorated tree centered the jook room of the house and the evening's main event was the singing of original songs by the pledges.

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The **Pi Phi's** were honored this week with a visit from Mrs John Tyler, their Zeta province president. Mrs Tyler was entertained by the respective classes and pledges for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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Delta Phi Epsilon honored their housemother, Mrs Murr, and their faculty advisor, Miss Lucille Wagner, at a coffee Tuesday evening at the house.

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Last Tuesday evening the **A D Pi's** entertained Tallahassee alumnae and patrons at a coffee. The pledges presented a short skit in which they sang their original songs.

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Last night the **Alpha Z's** held an informal program with Mr David Avant as guest speaker.

The Alpha Z's will exchange gifts at a Christmas get-together on the Sunday during exam week The actives will present a skit for the pledges and there will be the traditional singing of Christmas carols.

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The **Alpha Gams** have also chosen December 14 as the date for their annual Christmas party. Betsy Bird, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements and names have been drawn for exchanging gifts. As is their custom, the gifts which the Alpha Gams present to one another will be toys which later will be sent to the children in the two summer camps sponsored by the sorority. Also at the Christmas party, the pledges will entertain the members with their original songs.

FSC Nursery School Children Expect Good Santa Claus

"I want a tricycle, a wagon, a little jeep and a Shetland pony:" said 4-year-old Mickey of the Florida State College Nursery School as his eyes lit up like an electric Christmas tree cherub's. "And I want a piggie that plays the piano," beamed 3-year-old Dee Anne in response to the same question as to what she had asked Santa Claus to bring her for Christmas.

The colorfully wrapped presents from Santa to little blonde 3-year-old Sherry will not be much of a surprise, because, she confided, "I dreamed I went to the North Pole, and I saw Santa Claus making all my toys, and I'm gonna have a baby-doll that says 'Mama'."

Kitty, 3-year-old daughter of John and Vivian Sherlock, History and English Fellows in those departments on this campus, said excitedly, "I want lots of things—but not everything," she added after a moment's reflection. Kitty went on to say quite generously that she wanted Santa Claus to bring her older sister, Ellen, a tricycle and that she wanted a "velocipede" for herself.

David, 4-year-old son of Mrs Harry Nicholson, student at FSC, is confident that Santa Claus is going to bring him an electric train that he can ride in all the way to Jacksonville." Electric trains are high on the lists of many of the nursery school children with pianos and footballs as runner-up items.

The nursery school, with Miss Betty Hatch as director, is run by Florida State College for 2-year-old to 5-year-old children of working or student mothers. At present there are about 60 children enrolled. The school cares for the children from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the convenience of the mothers.

Areo Club Elects Cone as President

Vera Cone was elected president of the newly organized campus Aero club at the first meeting of th organization, held last night in 104 History building. Mr Ivan Monroe was selected adult sponsor for the club at this time, and tentative plans for the club charter were drawn up.

Other officers also elected at this meeting were: Jackie Story, vice-president; Margaret Barnett, secretary, and Betty Sue Gray, treasurer. Faculty sponsors for the group will be selected at a later meeting.

All students, including men enrolled at the University Branch, who are interested in aviation and in becoming charter members of the Aero club must be present at the second meeting, according to Jackie Story, vice-president of the organization. This meeting will be held on January 9.

KDP Has Party

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held initiation services and a Christmas party last Tuesday afternoon in the Rowena Longmire Lounge.

The following girls were initiated: Virginia Fran Gallemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louis Perfect, and Mabel Ruth Pope.

Following an annual tradition, Miss Martha Chapman, English professor, conducted the Christmas party. The members sang carols and enjoyed refreshments.

Out of the 4300 varieties of flowers grown in Europe, only 420 have agreeable perfume.

Religious Groups Plan Convention, Initiation, Play

Plans for a Hillel convention, Newman club initiation, and a play to be presented by Methodist students are foremost on the calendar of events for religious groups.

The regular meeting of the Hillel Foundation was held Tuesday afternoon at Temple Israel. At the meeting, Irene Gross, president, announced that members at Florida State College have been invited to attend a Hillel convention in Havana, Cuba, during the Christmas vacation. The convention plans were outlined and discussed during this meeting.

Plans for a supper celebration of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, were announced by Polly Marks, social chairman. This supper will be given December 14 in the Temple vestry, at which time a play portraying the spirit of Chanukah will be given by Sonya Heyman, cultural chairman. She will be assisted by members of her committee.

Rabbi Lorge, Hillel director, announced that the University of Miami foundation is sponsoring a debate tournament for Florida Hillel members next quarter. It was decided at this time to send several members to Miami to represent FSC in the tournament.

• • •

Between 70 and 80 members of the **Newman Club** were taken to the Catholic church in a special chartered bus November 24. Newman Club Sunday, for the initiation of its 49 new members.

Father Joseph M Borg, moderator, presented each candidate with the Newman club colors and a Miraculous medal. Ann Parker, freshmen advisor to the club, pinned them on each new member as Gloria Basila, president, pronounced the official words of enrollment.

At 7:30 that night a coffee in honor of the new members was held in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Many of the parishioners and faculty members, including Dr and Mrs Paul J Coughlin, club sponsors, were present. Entertainment was given to more than a hundred guests by Mary Baxter and Olga Vega playing piano solos; a sextet of girls sang a number of popular tunes; by Gloria Basila; and the new Schubert's "Ave Maria" was sung. Male members of the Newman Club sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad".

The initiates were: Ann Barton, Jan Clark, Marguerite von Reeden, Beatrice Oblesby, Aileen Murphy, Ellen Bossidy, Ruth Fiezl, Olga Vega, Marie Berry, Muriel Perry, Marion Marotta, Dina Di Fabrizio, Angelique Vocelle, Helen Burch, Mary Agnes Parker, Mary K Murray, Mary Baxter, Catherine Colonneso, Juanita Muller, Sarah Sanders, Kathleen Park.

Anna Fernandez, Violetta Sosin, Rose Marie Nunnari, Jeanne Erickson, Angel Lappington, Nina Shuman, Marguerite Myers, Joan Downey, Edith Clark, Amante Semmes, Doris McLeod, Frances Williams, Violet James, Thyrza Wilcox, Jean Dobarganes, Mary Theresa Sims, Patricia Roache, Helen Hobbs, Anna Holden, Roberta McAtee, Catherine Austin, Lois Brinkmann, Margaret Braun, Leonard Brooks, Thomas Kane, Ross Schwelm, Basil Vocelle, Maurice Arnow.

• • •

A play entitled "No Room in the Hotel" will be presented at 6:30 p m in the **Methodist** student house on December 15 by the Methodist young people.

Characters in the play are portrayed by Garth Bower as the Man, Grace Trice as the Woman, Francis McLamore, who takes the part of the Reporter, Mary Jane Lassiter playing the part of the Clerk, John Cash as the Travelling Man, Evelyn Johnson as the Scrub Woman, Lemoyne Cash who plays the Senator, Jackie Fosdick who is the Senator's Wife and Bruce Flanders as the Bellhop.

After the play there will be a Christmas party at the student house at which time the usual exchanging of gifts will be dispensed with and in its place gifts for overseas relief boxes will be given.

Sylvia Maish, chosen as FSC representative, will compete in a state-wide beauty contest at Gainesville. This will be a feature of the Fall Frolics program.

Two Co-eds of FSC To Marry During Christmas Holiday

Well, it's happened!

The approaching marriage of two students who are attending Florida State College is really evidence of the changing order of things on the campus today.

The tradition-breaking couple is Jeanette Herndon of Bristol and W L "Dub" Bailey of Blountstown. "We decided if other couples could manage marriage and a college education that we could do it too," said the petite bride-to-be.

Their marriage will take place in Blountstown on the nineteenth of December. When they return to college next quarter they will live in the married veterans quarters at Dale Mabry. "I've already drafted all my friends to help me decorate the apartment," laughed Jeanette.

Jeanette, a red-gold blonde of 5 feet 3 inches, and W L, who measures about 6 feet 2 inches, have become a familiar twosome on the campus. They do a great deal of their studying together and their favorite haunt is the Sweet Shop where they sit for hours planning their future.

"Gosh, I'm so excited I don't know how I'm going to study for exams," confided Jeanette, "but what really worries me is that when my teachers call, 'Mrs Bailey', instead of 'Miss Herndon',—I won't remember to answer them!"

Choir Makes Trip

The Florida State College mixed choir, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, presented a performance of Handel's **Messiah** in the Jasper High school auditorium last Wednesday evening at 8:00. The coed orchestra, directed by Mr William Presser, accompanied the choir to Jasper.

The bass solos of the Oratoria were sung by Mr Gunter, and tenor solos by Mr Walter James. The soprano and alto solos were omitted from this performance.

The Christmas oratorio, which is to be presented on Sunday evening at FSC, was not presented in costume. Girls wore black dresses, and boys were dressed in dark trousers and white shirts with maroon neckties. During the performance at FSC, singers will be dressed in white.

The approximately 100 members of the mixed choir and the approximately 25 members of the orchestra were entertained at a dinner in the High School cafeteria as guests of the school.

The singers and musicians made the trip to Jasper in special buses, leaving campus at 3:30 in the afternoon and returning late that evening.

French families are growing smaller. In 1835, the average was four children, now it is only two.

Former CGA President Returns to FSC To Become Assistant English Instructor

"My return to Florida State College two years after graduation has proved quite enjoyable," stated Miss Jere Turner, assistant instructor in English and former president of College Government Association on campus.

Miss Turner, who is getting accustomed to her status as a teacher and not as a student, believes that FSC has become a very different college as far as the students are concerned. "The effects of co-education are quite noticeable, plus the fact that the faculty and student body is much larger since I returned," she said.

"The most amusing incidents have occurred now that I am on the other side," exclaimed Miss Turner. "Imagine the uncomfortable feeling I experience during meal times when students who happen to sit with me begin to pour out their troubles concerning their teachers and professors! It is rather difficult for me to console them," she continued.

The library presented a difficulty which Miss Turner had to conquer at the beginning of the year. It took a bit of persuasion to convince the reserve room employes that, being on the faculty, she could reserve books for her classes. "They are now acquainted with me, and I have at last been accepted as a teacher!" laughingly exclaimed Miss Turner.

At the first faculty meeting of the year, Miss Turner was quite astonished to see many of her former classmates introduced as new faculty members also. "Having these faculty friends here causes me to look for other familiar faces which I used to see on campus several years ago," she stated.

After graduating from FSC Miss Turner attended the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she worked on a master's degree.

Spirogira Initiation Climaxes Activity

Breakfast Honors Goats Party Given for Members

Following a week of various activities, 28 goats were initiated into Spirogira, Odd honorary, the weekend of November 22.

The new Spirogira members are: Eleanor Bragg, Anne Hunter, Chris Morrison, Nancy Wright, Barbara Mann, Pat Dillard, Shirley Rodgers, Mary Lou Norwood, Lea Wells, Nita Nord, Polly Tuttle, Ann Parker, Catherine Gallagher, "Bookie" McMichael, Betty Jane Gardner, Margery Holm, Marian Looby, Louise Sims, Barbara Wickham, Ann Carter, Ann Seaward, Lucy Harding, Sis Miller, Elaine Brown, Shirley Palmer, Laura Simpson, Helen Looby and Virginia Goodell.

After the initiation one of the new members, Anne Hunter, solved a mystery that has baffled the Spirogira members since October 28 by confessing that she sent the coffin-shaped box containing a skeleton to Frances Myers, Spirogira president, as a joke. The cadaver that caused so much consternation is now in the biology department.

Sunday, November 24, a breakfast was given at the Sweet Shop by the Spirogira members in honor of the new members. Other activities included a party given by the goats Friday night, November 22, for the members and a party for the team members given by Spirogira and Esteren after Playnight, November 23.

Traditional Dinner

A Christmas dinner will be held for all the seniors in Gilchrist dining hall Saturday, December 14, at 6:00 p m. They will all attend in their caps and gowns. After the dinner, they will go caroling to the governor's mansion and various faculty homes.

Helen Stone and Sarah Ellen Glenn are in charge of the decorations and Ruth Ervin the caroling.

Students Organize State Horn Society

Six students at Florida State College have organized the Florida State Horn Society, the first of its kind at the institution.

The sextet includes Jean Elden, Ralph Hartsfield, Peggy May, Wanda Miller, Annette Vitsky, and Kitty Wagner. They will play in recital for the first time when they are featured in the Band Concert second quarter under the auspices of Owen F Sellers, director of the band. They hope to branch out into professional activities in the future and will accept offers to play for other groups.

This group is analogous to a chamber music ensemble. It will specialize in chorales, arrangements of symphonic selections, and other types of music appropriate to horn renditions.

Anyone who can qualify for admission to the society is welcome to attend the meetings which are held in Westcott 113 on Tuesday afternoons.

Organists to Have Christmas Party

The Tallahassee branch chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a Christmas party and program at 4:30 p m, Sunday in the tower organ studio of Westcott building. The Trinity Methodist junior choir, under direction of Walter James of the Florida State College faculty, will present a program of varied selections at this time

Mrs W R Latham and Nell Duncan are in charge of refreshments for this occasion; Fawn Trawick, decorations; and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, program. The following organ selections will be included: Pachelbel's "From Heaven High to Earth I Come" played by Eleanor Caldwell; Brahms' "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" played by Sally Slater; Bach-Brigg's 'Fanfare Fugue" by Sue Petit; Bach's "Pastorale" by Margy Haldeman; from The Guest, Gillette's "Behold There Came Wisemen" by Mildred Marm; and Guilman's "Processional March" by Irene Coleman.

Junior Bazaar

Junior Bazaar, the new young woman's fashion magazine, has because of publication difficulties, restricted its circulation to high school and college students. Mr Jack Gaddy will be in the Flambeau editorial office, second floor of the Longmire building, on Monday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock to receive subscriptions from students. Subscription rates are three dollars for one year, five dollars for two years.

A seat urchin annually produces as many eggs as there are people in the city of New York.

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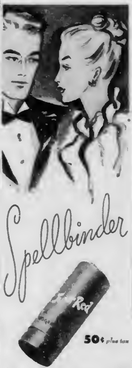

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McBride Plans For 300 Men

Male Students to Be Housed in New Dorms

About 300 new male students are expected to enroll for the second quarter beginning January 3, 1947, according to announcement made by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men for the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida. Several new buildings at Dale Mabry are being partitioned into rooms for use as men dormitories.

Purchasing of these buildings is part of the program to expand the facilities at Dale Mabry to accommodate 1,000 men students. The sum of $150,000 was voted for the expansion program recently by the Florida state cabinet. This is the remainder of the $300,000 requested by the state board of control last August.

New students will find an almost complete unit next quarter, said Dr McBride. The Dale Mabry cafeteria has been equipped to provide meals for additional students. Miss Edith Manford, head dietitian at the base, stated that the dining hall wing of the cafeteria which is not in use now will be opened next quarter.

A bookstore has been installed in the administration building and requests for new stock are being filled as soon as possible. A new post office, in operation for the past several weeks, offers complete postal service and is equipped with individual boxes for students and faculty members residing at Dale Mabry.

Another convenience is a small grocery line recently added to fill the needs of married veterans. The stock of groceries is being increased daily as demands for needed products are received by the store. Most needs, with the exception of fresh meats and vegetables, can be met.

At present the purchasing is being done through the bookstore since the new store has not been set up for purchasing facilities.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of a child's birth.

'FLEET'S'

Student Has Flighty Ambition For Girls and Boys of FSC

Have you noticed a small Piper cub being flown over the campus of Florida State College? The pilot is Jackie Story, a sophomore at FSC from Lakeland, who has 34 solo hours and 20 dual hours of flying to her credit.

Jackie started taking flying lessons in Tallahassee last March, flying whenever she could find time to leave her studies for a few hours. She flies the smaller type of plane and has flown a BT-13, which is a larger plane. In order to get her pilot's license, Jackie had to fly to Jacksonville from Lakeland, the longest trip that she has made.

"My mother is responsible for my interest in flying," Jackie said. "She had hoped that I would know how to fly before I could drive an automobile, but that was impossible as I started driving at the age of 12," she continued. "I was not able to start my lessons before last year because there was no one in Lakeland who taught flying. Since I have gotten my own license I have not been able to fly on long trips because I haven't my own plane," she added.

Jackie's ambition is to have a Republic Sea-bee It is a four passenger plane and is equipped to land in water and on the ground. Jackie said that it won't be much longer before she will be able to get her plane as they are starting to deliver them for the first time since the war.

"A club should be organized at FSC for all those students who fly," Jackie stated. "Through this club other students interested in flying could obtain some information about the lessons and the general requirements to fly."

Jackie said that the opportunities for every one to learn to fly are increasing and those who already fly should help others to get started. "Airplanes are here to stay," said she.

Players Produce Shaw's Pygmalion On FSC Campus

"You cawn't do it, old boy!"

"I'd jolly well like to know why not?" answers Higgins, who is Shaw's modern version of *Pygmalion*.

Out of a London tenement comes Eliza who wants a job in a flower shop but can not speak proper English. She goes to Higgins to take lessons in diction, and on a bet, Higgins undertakes to pass her off as a duchess in six months time.

The result is "Shaw on a Holiday," says *Time*. "Some of the funniest scenes in modern theater," says the speech department.

The playmakers are busy on British stage diction, on Cockney accents, and on elaborate settings using three complete scene changes under the aegis of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, and Mr David Avant.

With the production in its third week of rehearsal, many girls who tried out are still grieving over the lost part of Eliza Doolittle During those crucial tryout days the director, Miss Cody, was showered with cockney accents from morning till night by ambitious students.

Some desperate "Cockneys" who wished to get rid of their rivals were seen looking around for the arsenic left over from the last play.

In spite of the contest, everyone took it good-naturedly when Joy Fleming won the coveted role of Eliza. Co-starring is Herbert Aldous as Higgins.

The supporting cast includes Gloria Wells as Mrs Pearce, Evelyn Johnson as Mrs Higgins, Katherine Moore as Mrs Eynsford-Hill, Claire St John as Miss Eynsford-Hill, Curtis Proctor as Freddie, Herman Gunter as Doolittle, Mary Anne Cannon and Pat Yates as bystanders and Barbara Pennell as a parlor maid.

YW Cabinet Draws Quarter to a Close

The cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association held its last meeting of the quarter in the clubroom of the Longmire building Tuesday night at 8:30. After the business was completed, refreshments were served by the social chairman, Dorothea McRee, and the group sang carols. The party was in honor of Dixie Kennedy, Willardeen Pulliam, and Betty Lee who will be interning next quarter. A Christmas present was given Miss Phyllis Greife, executive director of YWCA, at this time.

The YWCA will be in charge of the Christmas chimes this year which are to be played over the amplifier from 5 to 5:30 the last five week-days students are on campus from Wednesday, December 11, through Tuesday of exam week. Dixie Kennedy and Jane Ranson will take charge of arrangements.

Mrs Coyle E Moore was elected as the chairman of the advisory board last week.

Classified

LOST—
Lost . . . I have lost my beautiful, new, Parker "51" fountain pen and I am very sad about the whole thing. Please let me know if you've seen it around. It has my name engraved on the top and it is black with a silver top. Thank youa muchly. Betty Nelson, 112 Magnolia.

LOST—
Solid gold mechanical pencil. Initials MEN on side. Sentimental value. Lost in Longmire building. Monday, November 25. Please return to Lois Newark, 307 Broward.

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All Purchases Gift Wrapped
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The Vogue

Library Opens Mabry Branch

Opening Set for Today, Lynn Will Supervise

The Dale Mabry branch library is scheduled to open today according to Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian at Florida State College. It will be under the supervision of Miss Nell Lynn, a graduate of Emory University's librarian school, who comes here from the Albertson Public Library at Orlando.

At present only a limited number of books are available. The general basic reference books, including dictionaries, encyclopedias and other research material, will be on hand as will special reserve books. Only books that are of use in, and pertaining to, subjects being taught at the base will be kept in reserve. A number of fiction books and popular novels have been secured and a large order has been placed for more, but the shipment is not expected to arrive for some time. The greatest portion of the books for the new library were taken from the FSC library, and in addition to the ones that were ordered and bought, faculty members donated many.

An effort is being made to collect a large list of magazine subscriptions. These will deal chiefly with science and mechanics. The only out-of-state newspaper subscribed to is the Sunday **New York Times**, but from 20 to 25 Florida newspapers are contributing their subscriptions.

A heating plant has been secnred to replace the proposed pot-bellied stoves, and flourescent lighting is being installed.

"We are making every attempt to have a comfortable place in which the men at the base may study and read. Of course, the auxiliary at Dale Mabry cannot hope to ever match the FSC library which has been growing for the past 50 years, but it will be kept as up to date as possible," Miss Richardson stated.

A staff of three will be maintained until Christmas. It will consist of Mrs H P Becker, Mrs Eloise Dillon and Miss Lynn, who will be in charge.

Organ Students Start AGO Chapter

Organ students of Florida State College met November 22 to form a petition for a college chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Tallahassee branch of AGO is the first college chapter of that organization to be formed in the state.

The group chose the following officers, who are awaiting ratification: Edith Smith, chairman; Sally Slater, secretary; Nell Duncan, treasurer; and Courtland Morper, librarian. The chapter will be under the direction of Mrs Ramona C Beard, head of the organ department. Meetings will be held in the tower organ room at 4:30 p m on the third Friday of every month. Programs will be announced.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—*Vol. 2 King Cole Trio.* Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standout: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love,* both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know.* Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat . . . it's King Cole Trio Time!

Nat "King" Cole

♪

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescing and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Apple Blossom Time, Pennsylvania Polka, Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy.*

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes,* from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music.* This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream Got Nowhere.* Liltin' Martha Tiltoo sings *You Make Me Feel So Young,* an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night,* a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own;* then he with band reverses to *Careless* (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own:* Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

Dinah Shore

♪

EFFECT MUSIC—*Boyd Meets Stravinsky.* Boyd Raeburn, who has the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky,* Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nation-wide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You,* has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

♪

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It.* Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm.* Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf,* an adaptation from *Chaminade.* Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying,* with a Pat O'Connor vocal.

Billy Butterfield

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- THAT'S MY HOME—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)
- NIGHT AND DAY — Russ Case, dance (Victor)
- TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)
- AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID — Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)
- HANGOVER SQUARE — Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

SHELL MONEY

Cowrie shells, belonging to a species of mollusk, have served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

Books Due Monday

All library books will be due in the library by closing time Monday, December 16. However, the library will be open during the regular hours until 1 p m Wednesday, December 18.

Christmas Fashions

These days your head is in one dizzy whirl, and you have the hours and minutes counted till that glorious Christmas holiday. It's all going to be one breathless round, and you know full well that's the only way to live. You have Christmas dances on your mind, and plans for winning stag lines. There'll be afternoons full of fun, too—skating, skiing, and movie dates galore. And there'll be a towering Christmas tree showed with tinsel, and just what you've been yearning for wrapped up in shining packages under the tree. Of course all this makes that geometry theorem just twice as hard to learn, and the corollary next to impossible.

And then you're reminded of your very own "corollaries"—those dresses now hanging in your closet, waiting tot ake you gaily through all the flurry of this Christmas fun. You've reviewed your dresses one by one, and you know by heartw hich one you're wearing where. But you're pining for just one more holiday dress, and the minute Mother says "yes" you know exactly what you're going to choose. Your new dress will be a bold and beautiful toast-warm plaid, designed for curling up in front of open fires, and for looking just right among your cousins and your uncles and your aunts on Christmas Day. Such a dress is the one we've sketched. You'll treasure its smooth simplicity, its high throat-hugging collar,a nd its minuescule middle. You'll hunt for a kitten-soft wool plaid for this dress, and it will be a plaid with lots of bright, bright red in it. When it's done, you'll add your favorite leather belt. Or choose a two-piece wool, and you'll have a skirt htat can go places with any sweater as well as with its own topper. This is a light-hearted two-piecer with the new long-line sweater over-blouse, and generous box pleats all around the skirt. It, too, has a high little collar, and lines that will do the most for a precious plaid. Choose either design, and you're ready to meet each and every moment in your holiday whirligig.

Tumbling Belles Win Campus Males

"Gosh, you're cute, what's your name?"

"Wouldn't you like to be my girl?"

The two blushing girls had been surrounded by a group of entranced admirers before they were aware that they were being observed by the boys who were waiting for the bus.

This doesn't sound like the usual scene on this campus, but it happened the other day over in front of Bryan when two pert young misses decided to try out their favorite sport of rolling down the hill beside the sunken gardens of Bryan Hall.

Only five short years of experience with the problems of this world hadn't quite prepared them for all the sudden masculine attention they were attracting—so they ducked their heads and ran as fast as their short legs would allow them.

But wait until they are old enough to go to college!

The southern part of the Gulf Stream moves at a speed of four miles an hour, according to estimates.

Workshop Program To Feature Carols

Spanish House Will Present WTAL Radio Show Tonight

Christmas carols in Spanish will be sung on the radio workshop program tonight at 7:45 over WTAL. The program is presented by the Spanish house under the direction of Miss Carmen L Rivera, residence counselor.

The four carols to be sung are "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Las Posadas", a Mexican carol, and "Los Reyes de Oriente", a carol from Puerto Rico.

Mr Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, worked with the group in preparing for the program. The continuity was written by Martha MacCann and will be announced by Joe Hosford, both members of the workshop.

The students at the Spanish house who will sing the carols are Mary Frances Allen, Dot Bush, Shirley Colley, Mary Evans, Lilia Fernandez, Lou Hargis, Ondina Lorbardero, Frances Lyon Annette Maples, Jean Olsen, Elizabeth Pierce Natalina Rogolino, Vivian Schaeffer and Sarah Shriver.

The first broadcast of the radio workship last Friday night was put on by members of the radio class, said Miss Kemper Moore professor of speech and sponsor of the workshop.

Dem School Band To Have Concert

The first concert of the Demonstration School band will be held on December 13, announced Dr R L Goulding, principal of the school. The band, consisting of approximately 35 students, is under the direction of Mr R G Smith, assistant director of the college band. Also participating at this same time will be the tonette band, composed of 25 student players.

Among other pre-Christmas activities will be the annual Winter Formal dance which the junior high school will hold on December 13 at the school.

Dr Goulding also stated that the school will close for the holidays at 3 p m on December 18 with Christmas assembly programs. The classes will be divided into three groups, the primary, elementary and junior high. Each group will present its own special program which will consist of Christmas music and plays.

Stewart Receives Omicron Nu Cup

The annual presentation of the Omicron Nu scholarship cup was awarded this year to Doris Stewart at the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday in the Longmire building at 7:45 p m. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Phipps.

Miss Mary Devers, instructor in the home economics department at FSC and member of Omicron Nu, spoke on the "Aims and Purposes of Omicron Nu and activities of local Pi chapter. President of the club, Esther Dale, made the presentation at the close of the meeting. Afterwards a reception was held in the club room honoring the winner.

The cup is awarded to the sophomore home economics major who maintains the highest average during her freshman year. Doris Stewart is accredited with an average of 2.77. The holding of this honor cup was begun in 1926 and has been awarded each year since that time.

Travelers Note

Anyone who would like a ride to Mississippi after exams via Montgomery and Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and Columbus, Mississippi; may contact Mr J G Wheeler at the bookstore.

FSC Graduate Is Technician

Virginia Kinner, the first Florida State College graduate to receive the graduate Fellowship of Medical Technology, is now a certified medical technician from Saint Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville.

Two other FSC alumnae, Mary Shelley Carr and Jacqueline Partin, have recently taken the examination given by the American Registry of Medical Technology, but the results of these tests are still unknown.

In February another fellowship of this kind is to be available and along with it $1000 will be given. Any graduate in medical technology who is interested is requested to go to the personnel office.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 11 Tallahassee, Florida January 18, 1946

Jerome Davis Will Address Student Body

Correspondent to Appear In Westcott Auditorium Next Friday Night

"Japan in Defeat and After," Is Subject of Talk

Dr Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher, and foreign correspondent, will speak in the auditorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock on the subject "Japan in Defeat and After." Tickets will not be necessary for admission.

Dr Davis recently returned from Russia, where for the past year he has served as a foreign correspondent. His articles have appeared in Colliers, the *New Republic*, and other American magazines. During last year Dr Davis had his headquarters in Moscow. He visited Baku, Astrakahan, Stalingrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Smolensk Odessa, Sevastopol, Leningrad, Rumania, the Finnish frontier and India.

Dr Davis has taught at Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, the University of Wisconsin, the New School for Social Research, and has been president of the American Federation of Teachers. He has written and collaborated on 14 books, including *Capitalism and Its Culture*, *Labor Problems in America*, *The New Russia*, *Labor Speaks for Itself on Religion*, *Christianity and Social Adventuring* and *Business and the Church*.

Dr Davis has been to Europe 11 times, three times as correspondent for American newspaper syndicates. In 1935 he toured the world, lecturing. In 1938 he flew around South America, making investigations in Brazil. Son of a missionary-statesman who founded the first Christian university in Japan, Doshisha, Dr Davis traveled over the entire Orient in his boyhood. In 1916 the American secretary of war sent him to Russia to direct prisoner of war work in Turkestan, under the Czar regime. He saw the Russian revolution at first hand, and became head of all YMCA war work in Russia.

* * *

Sophomores Conceal Annual Hop Theme

Lack of Intermission Is New Feature of Formal Dance

Valentine decorations, details of which are being kept secret, will furnish the background for dancing to the music of a ten-piece band from Camp Gordon Johnston at the annual Sophomore Hop in the Physical Education building the night of February 9.

This year there will be no intermission but something much more exciting to take its place, according to Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the Hop. "Speaking with an unprejudiced mind, I am sure Sophomore Hop will be quite the gayest of the gay, and our added attraction about which 'I'll never tell' will be of interest to all," she declared.

Tickets for the occasion have gone on sale in lower Westcott from 11 until 1 o'clock at a price of 50 cents stag or drag. When a sophomore buys her ticket she will be given, if so desired, as many present cards as she wants to give to stag boys.

The guest list will include: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, Miss Marie Donahue, Miss Es-

Continued on Page Two

* * *

Winslow Featured In Recital Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will be featured on the program of the faculty tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

At the age of seven Miss Winslow began studying piano. She later studied at Chicago Musical College and Columbia School of Music in Chicago where she received her masters degree in music.

She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and the president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, also a national music honorary. She taught at Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and Roycemore School for girls in Evanston, Illinois. For the past eleven years Miss Winslow has been a member of the Florida State College faculty and is now Assistant Professor of Piano. She is also a member of the faculty trio.

On the program tonight Miss Winslow has included classic, romantic, and modern selections.

Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher and foreign correspondent, will speak next Friday night at 8 o'clock on "Japan in Defeat and After."

FSC Orchestra Gives Concert

Dramatic Soprano Makes Appearance Here

The annual concert of the Florida State College symphony orchestra was presented Monday night under the direction of Dr Walter R Cowles with Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, making her first appearance here.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice, taught at Drake University, Des Moines, Idaho, before coming to FSC last October.

Her study of voice first began during her freshman year at MacMurray's School for Girls in Illinois and later at the University of Illinois, where she was a student of Bruce Foote, who now appears on the Chicago Theatre of the Air every Sunday night.

During her college days Mrs Millett appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as well as grand opera.

Mrs Millet sang "Apres un

Continued on Page Three

* * *

Reports, Elections Are Senate Business

Shiver Is Judiciary Member, Ratliff, House-President

Student Senate's business Wednesday afternoon included reports from the legislative and codifying committees, a report from the committee appointed to draw up the recommendation advocating unlimited light privileges for all students, and the unanimous elections of Betty Ann Shiver as senior representative to Judiciary and Marie Ratliff as house president for the off-campus houses.

Speaking for the legislative and codifying committees, Beth Fuhrer and Mary White, respectively, gave reports on how those committees are planning to clarify the Gold Book and told of what progress has been made in the revision of the book.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up the recommendation on unlimited light privileges read the recommendations which they were to present to College Council yesterday. Along with this recommendation the committee was also to present a list of reasons for considering this rule necessary. Further discussion of other reasons was asked for and several additional ones were added to the list.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, asked that Senate members make an effort to meet new freshmen members who will be elected next week, and to help them become accustomed to their duties as Senate representatives.

* * *

Reeves Appointed Contest Chairmon

The new chairman for the creative arts contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Woman, is Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, according to Dr Carmen Rogers, last year's chairman.

Dr Rogers said that sub-committees have not yet been named. There will be faculty members in charge of the following committees: arts and crafts work, musical composition and creative writing, dance composition, and literary creative writing.

Miss Reeves has been an instructor at Florida State College since 1943. Prior to this she did creative art work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on three levels. They were grade school, high school, and college levels. Miss Reeves also did some play production work while there.

Vets Attend FSC Under GI Bill And Vocational Rehabilitation

Thousands of returned servicemen are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights by going back to their old alma maters and resuming their studies which they had to leave at the outbreak of the war. Many are going to college for the first time with the help of the government, and having the opportunity of learning more about the democratic ideals for which they fought.

While ex-service men are enrolling at the University of Florida, there are ex-service women enrolled at Florida State College. Three students, Emeline Gala Torney, Mary June Livingston, and Mary Louise Bevis are under the GI Bill of Rights No 346, and Lois Robinson Taylor and Marguerite Scull are under the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill—Public 16. At present these five are the only GI's we have, but more are expected in the near future.

Miss Mary Louise Bevis is a first quarter freshman having just begun school on January 4, after completing two and one half years in the Navy. Mary Louise was a pharmacist mate first class in the hospital corps, and worked in Navy hospitals in New York, Jacksonville, Florida, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, Washington, D C, and her last duty was in the United States Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida.

"Of all the experiences that happened to me while I was in the Navy, the one that I shall remember the longest and the one that made the most lasting impression on me was caring for the sick and wounded boys who had fought on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After seeing them in such agonizing conditions, it made me appreciate even more all that they did for us," said Mary Louise.

Emeline Gale Torney is another ex-service woman who was in the WAVES. She was a seaman first class, and was in the Navy for one year. Emeline was stationed in New York City, Oklahoma and Idaho, and she said that being in the WAVES gave her a chance to see many parts of the United States that she had never seen before. This was an education in itself, and she enjoyed being stationed out West a great deal.

"While I was in the Navy I had the opportunity of seeing and meeting many famous people. Some that I met who were very

Continued on Page Two

Don Cossacks Will Return

25-year-old Choir to Give Program January 26

As part of their sixteenth national tour which began in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Don Cossack choir will present their return engagement at the Florida State College on January 26.

The 25-year-old choir composed of 30 singers and their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, have traversed over a million miles of the earth's surface, appearing before our armed forces in every theater of war. These Muscovites are the only citizens of the United States who can write the entire constitution of the United States States by memory from beginning to end in Russian and English.

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, whose choir voices are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice from reedy soprano to subterranean bass.

During this season, the Don Cossacks will appear at the United States Military Academy at West Point and will also perform with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Students holding "A" Artist Series tickets will be able to see the performance.

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Ransam Is Elected New Y Treasurer

Ann Ramsam was elected the new treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College at the meeting of the organization last Monday evening in the Longmire Building.

Plans were also made at the meeting concerning the trip to the Area Conference to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, the week end of January 26 at which all YWCA members in the state may participate. Any member of the "Y" who wishes to go may do so if they will see Margaret Clayton, president, before next Thursday.

FSC Radio Workshop To Begin Next Week

Musical Selections Included In Program Last Night

In the Garnet and Gold newscast from the college studio last night, announcement was made that the FSC radio workshop, directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones, will make its debut next Thursday night in the first of a regular series of broadcasts.

Garnet and Gold's announcement stated that the first program is scheduled for 9:15 Thursday night, January 24, and that other programs will follow at tha. hour every Thursday night.

News commentator for the weekly broadcast last night was Sara Norman. Editors of the music section were Alice Wheeler and Phyllis DeKalb, soprano and contralto singers. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Lucile Wagner, respectively. Alice sang "The Enchanted Forest" by Phillips, and "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts. Phyllis' selections were both from Brahms—"Minnelled," or "Love Song," and "Lullaby."

Garnet and Gold is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30 from the college studio via WTAL.

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Personnel Notice

Students interested in merchandising, advertising, styling, and display may secure application blanks from Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, for information concerning the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers located in New York.

Three full tuition scholarships, valued at $750 each will be gvien to girls meeting the requirements of the school.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter must apply for their degree at the Registrar's office before January 31.

Pepper Gives Views in Talk

Advocates Loan to Russia, Division of Germany

Advocating a U S loan to Russia, a revision of the Potsdam agreement to provide for the division of Germany into separate states, and a better understanding by Americans of what he termed Britain's "liberal" labor government, Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Senata Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to some 1,000 students, faculty, and townspeople in the auditorium of Florida State College at 8 o'clock last Friday night.

Standing before both microphone and amplifier, Senator Pepper, dressed in a dark blue serge suit, told his two audiences (one, the radio listeners of Tallahassee) about his visists to the leading capitals of Europe and tha Middle East. He talked for more than an hour without benefit of notes in the same clear forceful voice which has, in the past seven years, been raised so often in the halls of Congress.

"We are so strong and so powerful," said he, "if we are not careful, it will be the United States against the world, or the world against the United States." To prevent this catastrophe, Florida's leading liberal urged

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FSC Delegates Plan Trip to Gainesville

Chemists of Florida Section Will Meet January 19

According to Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, several members of the department of chemistry plan to attend the one hundred and fourteenth meeting of the Florida section, a branch of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Gainesville on January 19.

The featured address of this meeting will be one by Walter J Murphy, editor of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, who will speak on "Scientific and Industrial Intelligence Work Abroad". Dr Lewis related that Mr Murphy had spent two months in Europe on a special assignment for the Foreign Economic Administration and the Chemical Warfare Service.

"For the past few years," said Dr. Lewis, "travel conditions made it almost impossible to have more than the local people at the sectional meetings. This condition may be contrasted with a meeting several years ago when the Florida section met at Panama City, Florida, as the guests of the Southerncraft Paper Company. At that time a national record was set in regard to the total number of miles traveled to attend a state meeting."

Dr Lewis said that the 1946 officers would take over at the Gainesville meeting. He added that the new chairman was Dr Roland B French, biochemist of the Florida Experimental Station at Gainesville.

College Buys Dale Mabry's Bowling Alley

Equipment for Six Alleys Is Valued at $9,000 Reports Shaw

Building Plans Are Underway To House Naw Sport

Six bowling alleys have been purchased very recently by Florida State College from the Dale Mabry Army Air Field Post Exchange, according to R K Shaw, acting business manager of the college.

The equipment, including six hardwood alleys, bowling balls, pins, maple benches for players, and slanting score-card tables, had a total value of $9000 when it was new. It was manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Chicago, Ill, reputedly one of the best in that field. All of the equipment is in first class or "new" condition, according to Mr Shaw.

Plans for housing facilities for the bowling alleys on this campus are being formulated, but Mr Shaw has said that there is no definite building schedule. The proposed site of a building for this athletic equipment is north

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Pre-Med Honorary To Install Members

FSC First Woman's College In Alpha Epsilon Delta

Fifteen students will be installed into Alpha Epsilon Delta on February 23 into the first and only pre-medical honorary in a woman's college in this country, according to Ella Mae Baer, newly-elected corresponding secretary of the honorary. Dr Emmett Carmichael of the University of Alabama will be present at the installation.

The charter for this campus chapter has been accepted by the national Alpha Epsilon Delta. The Florida State College pre-medical honorary will be a beta chapter since the alpha chapter has been established at the University of Florida.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are Joye Funke, president; Margaret Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Charter members are Helen Fletcher, Velna Jacqueline Partin, Sue Searcy, Ella Mae Baer, Lois

Continued on Page Three

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Building Bids in For New Dormitory

Construction companies have been authorized to place bids on the building of a new dormitory to be located north of the infirmary by recent action of the State Board of Control, according to President Doak S Campbell. Soundings in order to determine the nature of the subsoil at the site of the proposed structure meanwhile are continuing.

The contract for construction of this dormitory, which will house 280 students and take approximately one year to complete, will probably be let at a meeting of the State Board in March, according to Dr Campbell.

Dorothy Thompson Expounds Personal Opinions in Interview; Gives Comment on Education, Publications and Communism

By BARBARA BECKMAN and ANNE HUTTON

Punctuating her vivid conversation with animated hands and a well-coiffed grey head, Dorothy Thompson, outstanding woman journalist, discussed her personal opinions informally for more than an hour in a private interview with Flambeau reporters.

Speaking on education, Miss Thompson said that our education has become too selective, and that there are too many technical subjects. She stressed the importance of integration of courses and said that "an educated person must have a picture in mind of the world as a whole at any period of time."

The militant authoress doesn't feel that the newer sciences are sciences but that Latin or Greek, logic, higher mathematics and history are far more important to a liberally educated person. Miss Thompson, as an example, pointed out that sociology is not a science but, because it is new, people think it is progressive. She also said that economics, if a science at all, is a "bastard science."

Under our present system, the lecturer believes that anyone can become a teacher. "Teachers are born and not made," Miss Thompson said. She explained that those who are going to be teachers are taught the methods of teaching while they lack the knowledge and enthusiasm necessary to stimulate student interest.

Miss Thompson went on to say that when students ask her what she considers the best preparation for her journalistic career, she replies that she feels the study of Latin has helped her most. Latin gives one not only a knowledge of the structure of the English language but it teaches mental discipline, logical thinking, and develops a good memory, she believes.

"While Bertrand Russell is an excellent mathematician," the analyst said, "his educational theory is the bunk."

Crossing her nylon-clad legs, Miss Thompson said, "Liberal arts colleges today are not tough enough. The curriculum has been watered down so that anyone can get a degree." Not everyone is fit to be educated, the commentator stated, and it should not be socially degrading if one is more suited to training rather than education. She feels that the two should not be confused.

In foreign universities the students choose their tecahers, often going from town to town to study under an outstanding lecturer, Miss Thompson recalled. While studying at a university the student is not considered "in residence," but is regarded as a mature person about whose private life the administration "doesn't give a hang."

The journalist further stated that the few critical magazines, such as *Politics* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, remaining in this country have practically no circulation. Taking the *Nation* as an example, she said that she hates to read the publication because she knows before reading it just what the articles will say. Miss Thompson mentioned the *Chicago Tribune* as being a one-man newspaper with Colonel McCormack's editorial views coloring even the news stories. On the other side, she said, *PM* is just as bad in that they publish no story unfavorable to the campaign they happen to be carrying on at that time.

By the use of adjectives, *Time* tells the readers what to think about the person before they tell what the person said, she continued, giving a typical example of this: "Mr B, agreeing with the red-baiting and corrupt Senator X, said . . ."

Leaning forward in her chair the speaker denounced the "common fallacy" that there are two sides to every question. "Too much importance has been placed on tolerance," she continued. "We cannot be against communism and yet tolerant of it. It isn't logical and anyone who says it is, is a damn fool."

When asked her definition of communism, Miss Thompson pounded her fist and said, "When I say communism, I mean communism." The definition of communism as that perfect state where no government is required being mentioned, the noted correspondent declared, "That isn't communism—that's Heaven!"

Playnight Will Be Stink-Potters vs Skunk-Hollowers

The "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras will play the "Stink-Pot" Esterens in a basketball game for the unathletically inclined at Playnight tomorrow night.

At the Tuesday convocation, Spirogira Rosetta Carver first challenged Esteren Sarah Bennett, but deciding that "she's too big," she challenged Madelyn King. Nell Clark followed suit by challenging Martha Jane Brown.

Members of the Odd honorary were becomingly attired in navy blue bloomers and white middy blouses. They bounced a decrepit basketball which rose at least six inches off the floor at each bounce.

The game will start at nine o'clock Saturday night and promises to be unique in that Dr Harold Richards and Dr Milton Carothers will be the officials for the Odds and Evens, respectively. Following the game, Spirogira will hold its annual party for Esteren.

* * *

Six Speakers To Visit Here

Committee Gives Plans For Youth Conference

The annual Youth Conference, at Florida State College will be held this year the first through the third of February. Six visiting speakers will discuss the topic and theme of the conference, "Christian citizenship for today's world."

The planning committee of the Youth Conference met last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Student House, and was presided over by Peggy Lou Thomas and Martha Jane Brown, co-chairmen of the conference. It was announced at this meeting that Mrs Martha Jean Leath, Mr Edward Reece, Dr Bush, Anauta, and Dr Winburn T Thomas would constitute the speakers.

Dr Winburn T Thomas, director of the Student Conference, and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has spent many years preaching in the Japanese churches. Dr Thomas received a Ph D degree from Yale in 1942, using as a thesis the establishment of Protestant Church in Japan.

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, was born in Baffinland, 400 miles from the North Pole. She will speak of her adventures in a strange land and her contacts with Christianity.

Dr Francis W Bush, who will also speak at the conference was a missionary of the Methodist Church, and was interned in Santo Tomas prison during Japanese occupation. Dr Bush, though a

Continued on Page Three

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Blount Seeks Girls To Pick Best Name

Two dollars in merchandise will be given to any six girls, not participating in the contest for renaming the old Spic and Span, who will volunteer to choose the best name from the list of suggested names turned in by contestants, announces Mr L G Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who recently purchased the Spic. Mr Blount would like for these girls to make the selection the weekend of January 26-27, which will be one week from the closing date of the contest on January 20.

A correction is to be made of the announcement of the contest in last week's Flambeau concerning Mr Blount's address, to which all entries are to be mailed. His correct address is 701 west Jefferson Street, Tallahassee.

It is not possible to state the specific opening date of the new shop, stated Mr Blount, but he promised it to be a big day with free ice cream.

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Textbook Delay Is Foult of Factory

The delay in the procurement of textbooks this quarter has been due to causes at the factories and it is not the fault of the bookstore officials or the teachers, said Miss Jewell L Graham, acting manager of the bookstore.

Miss Graham said that many of the orders had been canceled altogether, and almost all of them had been cut down so that only a certain per cent of the books ordered were sent. Many of the textbooks ordered were out of print, also.

She said that she hoped the books would come in soon, but she could not say exactly when the orders would be filled.

Correspondent Lectures to FSC Students

Views on Russia and UNO Presented by Thompson Wednesday Night

"Crucial Days" Compared With Munich in 1938

"If the Soviet Union wishes to remain aloof, I would a thousand times rather have an organization of the rest of the world without the Soviet Union than what we have now — a pretense of an organization which is at least as dangerous as none at all," Dorothy Thompson said, Wednesday night, in Westcott auditorium.

There is no hope in the present United Nations Organization, she said, refuting Senator Pepper's "dream thinking" of last week. She advocated four changes to strengthen the UNO peace plan because it is now identical with that of the 1938 Munich big three power alliance which preceded World War II, a complete rejection of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The governments of Great Britain and the United States realize that the Security Council would be utterly incapable of settling any dispute in which a small nation appealed for protection against a Big Power, she thought, and therefore the Security Council may be embarrassed if Iran insists upon having her case reviewed in the near future.

Changes Advocated

Miss Thompson asked for four changes, the first of which is to insist upon access to facts, "breaking the conspiracy of silence which keeps the American people shut off from what is happening."

Next, she stressed the need for clear specific laws regarding the conduct of nations, and for their enforcement. Only law, not peace, can be enforced, she said; peace is only a by product of law and order.

Miss Thompson wants the Security Council to be enlarged by at least two additional permanent seats, given to groups of small nations. She suggested one composed of the Scandinavian nations and the low countries and another a collection of the South American countries "who agree with each other."

Fourth, she advocated the establishment of a police force of highly paid volunteers recruited preferably chiefly from small states, according to a quota system. This force would be exclusively responsible to the world organization. National armed forces should not be prevented, but restricted and limited by the international control commission. Violation of these armament restrictions would be considered aggression, according to Miss Thompson's plan.

Continued on Reception

The Russian trial of the sixteen Poles, the representative Polish government in London, the collectivization of Polish farms, and the Russian puppets in the Balkans were some of the many and varied topics on which students questioned Miss Dorothy Thompson at the reception given in her honor by the college and the Artist Series Committee after her lecture Wednesday evening.

Miss Thompson held her own

Continued on Page Two

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Contest Sponsored By Hunter College

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, Hunter College, New York City, is offering a series of valuable prizes through an essay contest on intercultural relations.

College students are asked to write on the general topic, "How Can American Colleges and Other Social Institutions Promote the Appreciation of the Culture of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?" Contestants may concentrate on a small portion of this topic but essays must not exceed 1,500 words. A first prize of $1,000, a second of $500 and 18 prizer of $100 each will be awarded to the winners.

In addition to the above mentioned sums an award of $1,000 will be given to the college which the winner of first prize is attending.

The judges will give greater consideration to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussions.

Teachers may also compete by discussing the subject "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Relations?"

Further information can be obtained in the Personnel Office or by writing Hunter College, PO Box 7, New York City, New York.

The contest closes March first.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1946

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Never let it be said it takes Tally-lassies long to get back into the swing of things. Back from the holidays little more than a week, the gals have already begun 1946 festivities with a bang.

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ON THE SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Alpha Delta Pi members have a Sunday night coffee planned, honoring rushees. . . A Rush party at the **Alpha Xi Delta** house tonight at 8 o'clock will give them a chance to show off their new redecoration job upstairs. . . **Chi Omega's** will also be rushing tonight, with a coffee planned for 8 o'clock. Laura Platt is in charge of the preparations. . . January 26 doesn't seem too far off to the **Kappa Alpha Thetas**, who are already making plans for their formal, slated for that date. To occupy themselves until then, they have a supper planned at the house for Sunday night. Fudges will be in charge of the affair, to which rushees and friends have been invited. . . Tomorrow afternoon the **Kappa Delta's** may be found out in Game's Woods frying fish. Lois and Jean Wilson and Katherin Nolan have been in charge of the arrangements. . . . Judy Pepper is making the plans for a E. **Beta Phi** rush party to be held Sunday afternoon. . . An "open house" has been scheduled by the **Phi Mus** for Saturday, with Barbara Lanford and and Zeane Lanier working out the details. . . A week-end of festivities for the **Zeta Tau Alphas** and dates is here, and will be climaxed Saturday night with a gala dance in the Longmire Building.

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PAST HISTORY:

Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained last night with an informal 'jook" party at the home, with Mary Cooney and Joy Knipe taking charge of the arrangements. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. At this time, they welcomed back Dornie Walker, here in 1943, who has returned to school this quarter. . . Mrs Robert Mikell, provinee president for the **Alpha Xi Deltas**, has left now after visiting the local chapter from last Thursday through Monday. . . **Chi Omega** officers held a round table discussion Tuesday night with Mrs George Lewis, alumnae advisor. An informal coffee was held afterwards. . . An informal coke party was held last Monday night at the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house for members and guests. Plans are also in the process of being made for the visit next week of Miss Dorothy Madway, the D phi E national president. . . **Theta** girls entertained this week with two rush parties. The first, a "blue jean" party, was held Wednesday night. On the program were several humorous readings by Jean O'Steen and piano renditions by Jean G Slay. Betsy Zurwelle also played the accordion. Salad, weiners, and cokes were served the jean-bedecked guests. Then on Thursday evening, another party was held. . . Lou Taylor and Cackie Nolan shared honors at a birthday party held Wednesday night in their honor at the **KD** house. . . Forty to fifty rushees attended the **Sigma Kappa** "open house" last Tuesday afternoon. Russian tea, hors d'oevres, and ice box cookies were served. A large bowl of camellas was on the tea table, at which Joyce Ayers presided. Guests enjoyed the songs and piano renditions of Dalas Stever. Edna Earl Baker was general chairman, while Dottie Bowers and Dru Gnan kept the guest book.

Claude Pepper

Continued from page one

an International Health organization.

Mr Pepper introduced bills to provide equal pay for equal work for women, to authorize the broadcasting of the proceedings of Congress to establish the Office of War Mobilization and Adjustment, to provide for voluntary retirement fo Postal service employees after 30 years service, to assist states in providing for Dental Health programs, to grant certain benefits with respect to accumulated leave to personnel in the land and naval forces, and to provide for Federal aid to states for maternal and child welfare.

Mr Pepper received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the Harvard Law School, in 1924, after being awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree and Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama. He was an instructor in law at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, from 1924-1925. He engaged in active practice of the law, in Perriy, Florida, for five years.

His extensive private practice in Tallahassee, 1930, received state wide recognition. He also served as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, the Florida State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Lower House of the Florida Legislature, and State Board of Public Welfare.

Senator Pepper played an important part in the founding and installation of the Alpha Chapter of Florida of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Benevolent and Protective order of Elks, American Legion, "40" and "8", and Kiwanis. He was State Democratic Executive Committeemen, 1928-1929, and Lt Governor of the Western Division Kiwanis Clubs, 1929.

New Y Members Recognized Monday

Discussion of Coming Events Includes Rollins Trip

A recognition service for the new members of the Young Woman's Christian Association who joined this week will be given in the clubroom of the Longmire building on Monday at 7:45 PM. The program will open with a Vesper Service after which the five groups of YWCA will meet separately to discuss plans for the quarter. The groups will then reunite for a business meeting to be climaxed by refreshments and a social hour.

The program was planned at a recent meeting of the creative activity group of YWCA, also, at which time, Guerry Bushay was appointed chairman to plan a program to be given at a later date.

On the YWCA calendar for this quarter of number of events are in view, one of which is the annual State YWCA meeting to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida on January 26. January 29-30 will bring to Florida State College Miss Rosalie Oaks, National Secretary for the Southern region, who will speak at a YWCA meeting and also at a tea for the faculty advisory board and student cabinet. The "Y" worship committtee is making plans for a campus-wide observation of World Student Day of Prayer on February 17. This day of prayer is annually obesrved by members of the World Student Christian Federation.

Students Display Works in Pottery

The industrial arts department has a new exhibit in the Rowena Longmire building. Exceptional pottery work done by the ceramics classes during the fall quarter is on display in the exhibit cases on the first and second floors in the Longmire building.

Representative of the most artistic work of the class in glazed pottery are the seal and the camel, modeled by Katharine Campbell, states Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts.

The works of the eeramics class will be displayed in the exhibit cases throughout this quarter. As the class progresses the cases will be changed and the most outstanding pieces will be on exhibit.

Students Present "Benedictbeuren"

A large group of American Guild of Organists members and guests assembled at Ruge Hall on January 6 for the presentation of a medieval Epiphany play, the "Benedictbeuren," which was presented by the Episcopalian student group of Florida State College. The choir, under the direction of Sarah Lewis, lent to the spirit of the pageant with its old church chants. Organ accompanist was Betty Jean Linderman.

In a short informative talk, Mrs Fran Luce, student director at Ruge Hall, explained the history of the old medieval church play.

A program was concluded with a supper and "The Feast of Three Kings."

Phi Mus Elect Cox For Chapter Proxy

Burma Cox was elected president of the Phi Mu at their chapter meeting last Monday night.

Other officers, elected at the same time, include: Betty Anne Sinclair, vice-president; Helen Broward, secretary; Tess Daniels, treasurer; Mary Jane Lassiter, social chairman; Zeane Lanier, assistant social chairman; Yvonne Boatwright, rush chairman; Joan Kinsburry, pledge trainer; Barbara Lanford, assistant pledge trainer; and Frances Myers, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Alumnae News Is Published

FSC Quarterly Bulletin Is Prepared by Gehan

The winter issue of the alumnae edition of the quarterly bulletin of the Florida State College fo. Women is being mailed to all graduates this week.

This bulletin is prepared by Miss Louise Gehan, class of 1938, executive secretary and editor of the bulletin.

The bulletin is chiefly made up of the "news of the classes," giving information about the graduates of FSC in regard to their present address, what they are now doing, other graduates with whom they have come in contact, and bits of news concerning things that have happened to them. The information comes from letters and notes included with alumnae dues payments.

The first class mentioned is the 1914-1915 class with information in regard to only one graduate, Bernice Prevatt (Mrs K W Schwartz) mother of students Joanne and Betty Schwartz. The column is continued with mention of all the classes ending with the class of '43.

The rest of the bulletin includes the news of current interest on campus and information of interest to the alumnae including Dr Conradi's Memoirs, the largest active membership in the history of the alumnae association, an excerpt from an internee's letter, a message to the alumnae from President Doak S Campbell, information "From the Secretary's Desk," news on the alumnae board meeting, introduction to the board members, visitors to the alumnae office, notices, a memoriam and a book corner of publications of FSC alumnae.

This winter issue is the fourth edition of the 38th volume.

Committees Named For Sophomore Hop

Georgie Jaeckel, chairman of Sophomore Hop announces that all sophomores who are interested in working on the hop, which will be held February 9, are asked to sign up in lower Westcott by Monday.

At the last sophomore class meeting, the following committees were appointed: Martha Peacock, business manager; Jackie Magee, construction; Joyce Petty, decoration; Irma Lee Shepherd, tickets; Polly Gage, door checkers; Jean Sharer, programs; Judy Rhodes and Jean Sharer, refreshments; Pep Stanaland and Elaine Gavagan, clean-up; Iris Parsons and Connie Savage, invitations; Evelyn Shea, arrangements; Marian McEwen, hostess; Ginger Hatton, orchestra; Marian Floyd, lights; Rose Marcoux, publicity; Betty La Bree, posters; Lucy Feiden, press, and Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, "We'll Never Tell."

Sophomore Council Aids New Freshmen

Bewildered freshmen arriving on compus for the first time January 2, were received by members of Sophomore Council who helped them through the confusion of registration.

After helping them settle in their respective dormitories Council members took the newcomers on a tour of the various buildings on campus and also aided them in registering.

Since there were so few freshmen this quarter in comparison to fall registration, Sopbomore Council was able to give the girls more individual instruction.

Jo Long, president of the organization, said Council members plan to repeat this service each quarter.

Dormitory Teas

To allow a larger number of freshmen to attend, the dormitory teas have been changed to Thursday afternoons, starting this week.

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Shubert's **Unfinished Symphony** was played during the **Jennie Murphree** tea. Polly Chazal was in charge as chairman for this week, with Margie Holm helping as dormitory social chairman.

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Student talent was the source of entertainment at the Thursday afternoon tea in **Bryan**. Gladys Hughes was program chairman with Geneva Bettie assisting. Those assisting were Sue Read, Anne Turbiville, and Margaret Blocker.

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In **Broward** and in **Gilchrist**, music was furnished by the phonographs. Anita Bisbee had charge in Broward, while Marie Dozier, Dorothy Fincher, and Carolyn Patterson were responsible in Gilchrist.

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The purpose of the tea in **Landis** was to honor the new girls in that dormitory. Entertainment was furnished by Helen Mosely and Marian Booth, who played the piano alternately. Jane Northen was the chairman for the afternoon with 16 girls assisting her as hostesses, helpers in the kitchen, and servers.

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A musical program was the high-light of the Thursday afternoon tea in **Reynolds Hall**, which honored the new freshmen. The program included two accordion solos by Mayne Lutha Wheeler, a reading by Esther Rasmussen, and solos by Bartha McCormack. Marion Trice was the pianist. Louise Illingsworth was in charge of the tea, while Katherine Klein was in charge of the entertainment.

Students Learn of Changes at Meeting

Rule and Tea Hour Revised; Bad Conduct Reported

Relaxation of the restrictions concerning trips to Wakulla, change in the weekly tea hour, and the manners of Florida State College girls were among the topics discussed at the first monthly house meetings since the holidays which were held last Tuesday night in the several dormitory parlors.

As the rules governing Wakulla trips now stand, four students or more are required on a day trip, one of whom must be approved as a chaperon by the residence counselor. In the evening an adult chaperon approved by the counselor must accompany the group. All students may go along with a date during the day, but juniors and sophomores must be accompanied by another couple or upperclassmen in the evening. The rule forbidding freshmen to ride in cars at night prohibits them from visiting Wakulla with a date after 7 p m.

The weekly tea hour has been changed from 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The clipping from the *Daily Democrat* concerning the display of ill manners at the recent Artist Series, was read and students were asked to show more courtesy, if not for themselves, for the sake of the college.

An announcement was made that Senator Pepper would speak in the auditorium on conditions in Europe as seen in his recent tour. About 1000 seats will be saved for students. The rest of the auditorium will be opened to faculty and town people for this lecture.

It was also announced that regular convocation would be held next Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p m with the college band presenting a program of music.

Zeta Formal to Be Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal will be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Dancing to the music of a six-piece band will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

According to Callista Hatcher, who is in charge of all the arrangements for the formal, special guests for the dance will be Mrs Winifred Dodge, Zeta housemother; Dr and Mrs R S Cotterill; and Miss Vela Cleveland.

Committee chairmen for the dance include: Mary Smith, decorations; Peggy Moss, refreshments; and Betty Lou Brown, invitations. The floor committee consists of Shearer Hines, Sue Walters, Mary Nicholas, and Virginia Summer.

Holiday Activities Prove Interesting

Traveling, hunting, fishing, and becoming engaged were just a few of the events that took place during the Christmas holidays, according to Florida State College students.

Barbara Lindsey spent part of her vacation in Miami where she rode on one of the floats in the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's eve.

Santa Claus was generous with engagement rings this Christmas —through the help of his younger assistants. Rosemary "Roses" Marcoux and Ken Adams became engaged Christmas eve. Gracie Widden had her engagement announced by Jimmy Dorsey while she, Rudy Myer, her fiance, and Jean Douglas were "nightclubbing" in New York. The engagement was announced at the 400 club, after which the band played "I Surrender Dear" in honor of the couple. Lynn Starbird and Ann Carolyn Allison also accepted rings during the holidays.

Myra and Moria Long spent four days of their vacation in New Orleans where they visited old high school friends and took in the Sugar Bowl game.

Bessie Odlund, who lives at the mouth of the Swannee river spent much of her spare time during the holidays in hunting turtles and squirrels and fishing in the Swannee.

Eleanor Bayer took a trip to Miami during her vacation where she saw the Orange Bowl game and parade. She stayed with Marilyn Michael, former FSC student.

Fall Distaff Is Out, Next One in Making

Fall issues of the Distaff have been distributed to all students except sorority house residents, Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announced Tuesday. Because of the difficulty of reaching the sorority girls, they are being asked come to the Distaff office in the Longmire building to receive their copies on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Material for the second Distaff has gone to the printer, but there is still time for contributions if they are turned in soon, Winifred said. The deadline for submitting material for the spring issue of the Distaff has been tentatively set for the first week of February. All types of contributions are needed, said the editor.

Recreational Hall Girls to Have Rooms

All students living in recreational halls and in the non-smokers' club room in Landis are expected to have dormitory rooms by the end of this week according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

There is no waiting list of girls coming to Florida State College. "All have been bedded," Miss McCollum said.

The two off-campus houses, the "Lodge", and the new floor to Reynolds, which were added at the beginning of the fall quarter, plus a drop in enrollment so far in this quarter is believed to have made this possible.

The Students Speak...

By JERRY CRUME

The Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* of January 7 has made the following comments on the behavior of the students of Florida State College during the recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet":

"Courtesy of the audience was one of the things lacking at the far from outstanding performance of 'Romeo and Juliet' Saturday evening at Florida State College for Women.

"We have come to the conclusion that the two least sympathetic and courteous audiences in the world are composed of college students and GIs.

"Giggling occurred at the most ridiculous times during the presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy, and when the curtain failed to close, roars of laughter filled the auditorium.

"A discourteous audience can ruin any presentation, no matter how good it might have been."

The various students interviewed concerning their opinions regarding the behavior at the performance all seemed to be of one thought—the students conducted themselves in a manner unbecoming any group of college women.

"I was ashamed to be a part of an audience so rude as the one attending the last Artist Series. Such conduct is a reflection on this college."

Jo Anne Savory, Sophomore

"I think the conduct at the recent Artist Series was unbecoming to supposedly-adult college students."

Nell Lester, Junior.

"I think that the FSC girls acted more like high school than college students at the last Artist Series."

Ruth Geiger, Freshman.

"I was sitting in the balcony and the noise was so loud and the comments so distracting that it would have been impossible to enjoy the performance even if it had been good."

Betty Lou Henneke, Senior.

"I could hardly say that the conduct at the last Artist Series was fitting to college women. I think the reason the students were noisy was because they could not understand all that was said on the stage."

Ana Martin, Sophomore.

"The conduct of the students at 'Romeo and Juliet' was comparable to an audience at a melodrama. The students' conduct indicated a lack of appreciation for some of literature's most beautiful lines, a lack of consideration for the players and other members in the audienee, and a lack of maturity."

Lucille Luce, Junior.

"The conduct of the audience at the performance Saturday night was not at all fitting for college students. If we cannot conduct ourselves in a better manner maybe it would be best that the Artist Series be discontinued."

Jane Allen, Freshman.

"My motto is 'Leave quietly if you are bored'."

Sheila Smith, Senior.

"Disgusting is the only word to describe such conduct of supposedly intelligent college women."

Marjorie Davis, Sophomore.

"For such a fine play by a distinguished group of artists I think that the students of this college really disgraced themselves by the rudeness exemplified that night"

Doris Sherman, Junior.

"I think that FSC girls not waiting for the curtain calls was inexpressable rudeness"

Helene Dwoskin, Freshman.

"I was completely disgusted. The least response expected of a college audience would be one of courtesy to the performers, as well as to other members of the audience Obviously the bookstore could make a little profit on a shipment of Emily Post's Book of Etiquette."

Joann Gentry, Senior.

"I think the students showed lack of consideration to the cast."

Barbara Horne, Freshman.

"Although the performance was not what I expected of an Artist Series, I did think the audience should have been more appreciative."

Anne Lindsey, Sophomore.

Baptist Officers To Meet Tomorro

Every student who holds a office in any phase of the Ba tist Student Union is urged be at the Mid-year Planning C ference for Greater Council Me bers. The meeting will be held the student house tomorrow ternoon rfom 2:30 through su per, which will be served at Tickets for the supper will be cents per person. The afterno will be devoted to planning work to be done this quarter the unit organizations of BSU

Next week, January 13-20, be Vocational Emphasis week Baptist students. In observa of that week, the Morning Wa programs, held Wednes through Saturday, will deal w the topic of vocations.

Next week is also "pill we which is the time when e "pill" does something good another "pill." All those stud who signed up to be "pills" supposed to stop by the table lower Westcott tomorrow m ing and take a "pill" in e "pill" will be the name of a dent for whom a good deed sh be performed every day next w The daily deeds are to be anonymously, and the names not to be revealed until 8 o'c Sunday morning January when all the "pills" will mee the student house for break

The Coast Guard, once k as the Revenue Cutter Ser was founded in 1790, while present Navy was established 1799.

Since its founding in 1790 Coast Guard has saved more 200,000 lives on the high seas in one prewar year, 1939, m 2,000 rescues.

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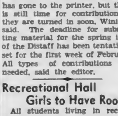

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Tallahassee, Florida

January 18, 1946

erome Davis Will Address Student Body

orrespondent to Appear In Westcott Auditorium Next Friday Night

"apan in Defeat and After," Is Subject of Talk

Dr Jerome Davis, lecturer, au- r, teacher, and foreign corre- ndent, will speak in the audi- m next Friday night at 8 ck on the subject "Japan in feat and After." Tickets will t be necessary for admission.

Dr Davis recently returned from ssia, where for the past year e has served as a foreign cor- spondent. His articles have ap- ared in *Colliers*, the *New Re-* ic and other American mag- zines During last year Dr Davis d his headquarters in Moscow. visited Baku, Astrakahan, ingrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Smo- k Odessa, Sevastopol, Lenin- ar Rumania, the Finnish fron- r and India.

Dr Davis has taught at Boston versity, Dartmouth, Harvard, e University of Wisconsin, the w School for Social Research, d has been president of the erican Federation of Teachers. e has written and collaborated 14 books, including *Capitalism d Its Culture*, *Labor Problems America*, *The New Russia*, *La- r Speaks for Itself on Religion*, *ristianity and Social Adventur- s* and *Business and the Church*.

Dr Davis has been to Europe 11 es three times as correspon- t for American newspaper syn- cates. In 1935 he toured the rld lecturing. In 1938 he flew und South America, making in- stigations in Brazil. Son of a ssionary-statesman who found- the first Christian university Japan, Doshisha, Dr Davis ed over the entire Orient s boyhood. In 1916 the Amer- n secretary of war sent him Russia to direct prisoner of r work in Turkestan, under the r regime He saw the Russian olution at first hand, and be- e head of all YMCA war work Russia

ophomores Conceal Annual Hop Theme

ck of Intermission Is New Feature of Formal Dance

alentine decorations, details of ch are being kept secret, will m the background for danc- g to the music of a ten-piece nd from Camp Gordon John- n at the annual Sophomore p in the Physical Education ding the night of February 9.

This year there will be no in- mission but something much re exciting to take its place, ording to Georgia Jaeckel, irman of the Hop. "Speaking h an unprejudiced mind, I am e Sophomore Hop will be quite e gayest of the gay, and our ed attraction about which 'I'll ver tell will be of interest to " she declared.

Tickets for the occasion have e on sale in Lower Westcott m 11 until 1 o'clock at a price f 50 cents stag or drag. When a phomore buys her ticket she ll be given, if so desired, as ny present cards as she wants give to stag boys.

The guest list will include Dr d Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean ola N Dorman, Miss Kay War- n, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, ss Marie Donahue, Miss Es-

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Winslow Featured In Recital Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, anist will be featured on the gram of the faculty tonight Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

At the age of seven Miss Win- w began studying piano. She ter studied at Chicago Musical llege and Columbia School of sic in Chicago where she re- ved her masters degree in mu- c.

She is a member of the Mu Phi silon, national music honorary, d the president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, so a national music honorary. e taught at Columbia School f Music, Chicago, and Royce- re School for girls in Evanston, inois For the past eleven years ss Winslow has been a member the Florida State College fac- lty and is now Assistant Profes- r of Piano She is also a mem- r of the faculty trio.

On the program tonight Miss inslow has included classic, ro- antic, and modern selections.

Jerome Davis, lecturer, author, teacher and foreign correspondent, will speak next Friday night at 8 o'clock on "Japan in Defeat and After."

FSC Orchestra Gives Concert

Dramatic Soprano Makes Appearance Here

The annual concert of the Florida State College symphony orchestra was presented Monday night under the direction of Dr Walter R Cowles with Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, making her first appearance here.

Mrs Millett, instructor in voice, taught at Drake University, Des Moines, Idaho, before coming to FSC last October.

Her study of voice first began during her freshman year at MacMurray's School for Girls in Illinois and later at the University of Illinois, where she was a student of Bruce Foote, who now appears on the Chicago Theatre of the Air every Sunday night.

During her college days Mrs Millett appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as well as grand opera.

Mrs Millet sang "Apres un

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Reports, Elections Are Senate Business

Shiver Is Judiciary Member, Ratliff, House-President

Student Senate's business Wednesday afternoon included reports from the legislative and codifying committees, a report from the committee appointed to draw up the recommendation advocating unlimited light privileges for all students, and the unanimous elections of Betty Ann Shiver as senior representative to Judiciary and Marie Ratliff as house president for the off-campus houses.

Speaking for the legislative and codifying committees, Beth Fuhrer and Mary White, respectively, gave reports on how those committees are planning to clarify the Gold Book and told of what progress has been made in the revision of the book.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to draw up the recommendation on unlimited light privileges read the recommendations which they were to present to College Council yesterday. Along with this recommendation the committee was also to present a list of reasons for considering this rule necessary. Further discussion of other reasons was asked for and several additional ones were added to the list.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of Senate, asked that Senate members make an effort to meet new freshmen members who will be elected next week, and to help them become accustomed to their duties as Senate representatives.

Reeves Appointed Contest Chairman

The new chairman for the creative arts contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Woman, is Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in Industrial arts, according to Dr Carmen Rogers, last year's chairman.

Dr Rogers said that sub-committees have not yet been named. There will be faculty members in charge of the following committees: arts and crafts work, musical composition and creative writing, dance composition, and literary creative writing.

Miss Reeves has been an instructor at Florida State College since 1943. Prior to this she did creative art work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on three levels. They were grade school, high school, and college levels. Miss Reeves also did some play production work while there.

Vets Attend FSC Under GI Bill And Vocational Rehabilitation

Thousands of returned servicemen are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights by going back to their old alma maters and resuming their studies which they had to leave at the outbreak of the war. Many are going to college for the first time with the help of the government, and having the opportunity of learning more about the democratic ideals for which they fought.

While ex-service men are enrolling at the University of Florida, there are ex-service women enrolled at Florida State College. Three students, Emeline Gale Torney, Mary June Livingston, and Mary Louise Bevis are under the GI Bill of Rights No 346, and Lois Robinson Taylor and Marguerite Scull are under the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill—Public 16. At present these five are the only GI's we have, but more are expected in the near future.

Miss Mary Louise Bevis is a first quarter freshman having just begun school on January 4, after completing two and one half years in the Navy. Mary Louise was a pharmacist mate first class in the hospital corps, and worked in Navy hospitals in New York, Jacksonville, Florida, Camp Lejuene, North Carolina, Washington, D C, and her last duty was in the United States Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida.

"Of all the experiences that happened to me while I was in the Navy, the one that I shall remember the longest and the one that made the most lasting impression on me was caring for the sick and wounded boys who had fought on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After seeing them in such agonizing conditions, it made me appreciate even more all that they did for us," said Mary Louise.

Emeline Gale Torney is another ex-service woman who was in the WAVES. She was a seaman first class, and was in the Navy for one year. Emeline was stationed in New York City, Oklahoma and Idaho, and she said that being in the WAVES gave her a chance to see many parts of the United States that she had never seen before. This was an education in itself, and she enjoyed being stationed out West a great deal.

"While I was in the Navy I had the opportunity of seeing and meeting many famous people. Some that I met who were very

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Don Cossacks Will Return

25-year-old Choir to Give Program January 26

As part of their sixteenth national tour which began in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House, the Don Cossack choir will present their return engagement at the Florida State College on January 26.

The 25-year-old choir composed of 30 singers and their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff, have traversed over a million miles of the earth's surface, appearing before our armed forces in every theater of war. These Muscovites are the only citizens of the United States who can write the entire constitution of the United States States by memory from beginning to end in Russian and English.

"A Russian who does not sing is no Russian," says Serge Jaroff, whose choir voices are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice from reedy soprano to subterranean bass.

During this season, the Don Cossacks will appear at the United States Military Academy at West Point and will also perform with the Philadelphia orchestra.

Students holding "A" Artist Series tickets will be able to see the performance

Ransam Is Elected New Y Treasurer

Ann Ramsam was elected the new treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College at the meeting of the organization last Monday evening in the Longmire Building.

Plans were also made at the meeting concerning the trip to the Area Conference to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, the week end of January 26 at which all YWCA members in the state may participate. Any member of the "Y" who wishes to go may do so if they will see Margaret Clayton, president, before next Thursday.

FSC Radio Workshop To Begin Next Week

Musical Selections Included In Program Last Night

In the Garnet and Gold newscast from the college studio last night, announcement was made that the FSC radio workshop, directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones, will make its debut next Thursday night in the first of a regular series of broadcasts.

Garnet and Gold's announcement stated that the first program is scheduled for 9:15 Thursday night, January 24, and that other programs will follow at tha. hour every Thursday night.

News commentator for the weekly broadcast last night was Sara Norman. Editors of the music section were Alice Wheeler and Phyllis DeKalb, soprano and contralto singers. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Lucile Wagner, respectively. Alice sang "The Enchanted Forest" by Phillips, and "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winter Watts. Phyllis' selections were both from Brahms—"Minnelied," or "Love Song," and "Lullaby."

Garnet and Gold is broadcast each Thursday night at 7:30 from the college studio via WTAL.

Personnel Notice

Students interested in merchandising, advertising, styling, and display may secure application blanks from Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, for information concerning the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers located in New York.

Three full tuition scholarships, valued at $750 each will be gvien to girls meeting the requirements of the school.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter must apply for their degree at the Registrar's office before January 31.

Pepper Gives Views in Talk

Advocates Loan to Russia, Division of Germany

Advocating a U S loan to Russia, a revision of the Potsdam agreement to provide for the division of Germany into separate states, and a better understanding by Americans of what he termed Britain's "liberal" labor government, Senator Claude Pepper, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to some 1,000 students, faculty, and townspeople in the auditorium of Florida State College at 8 o'clock last Friday night.

Standing before both microphone and amplifier, Senator Pepper, dressed in a dark blue serge suit, told his two audiences (one, the radio listeners of Tallahassee) about his visits to the leading capitals of Europe and the Middle East. He talked for more than an hour without benefit of notes in the same clear forceful voice which has, in the past seven years, been raised so often in the halls of Congress.

"We are so strong and so powerful," said he, "if we are not careful, it will be the United States against the world, or the world against the United States." To prevent this catastrophe, Florida's leading liberal urged

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FSC Delegates Plan Trip to Gainesville

Chemists of Florida Section Will Meet January 19

According to Dr L J Lewis, professor of chemistry, several members of the department of chemistry plan to attend the one hundred and fourteenth meeting of the Florida section, a branch of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Gainesville on January 19.

The featured address of this meeting will be one by Walter J Murphy, editor of *Industrial* and *Engineering Chemistry*, who will speak on "Scientific and Industrial Intelligence Work Abroad". Dr Lewis related that Mr Murphy had spent two months in Europe on a special assignment for the Foreign Economic Administration and the Chemical Warfare Service.

"For the past few years," said Dr. Lewis, "travel conditions made it almost impossible to have more than the local people at the sectional meetings. This condition may be contrasted with a meeting several years ago when the Florida section met at Panama City, Florida, as the guests of the Southerncraft Paper Company. At that time a national record was set in regard to the total number of miles traveled to attend a state meeting."

Dr Lewis said that the 1946 officers would take over at the Gainesville meeting. He added that the new chairman was Dr Roland B French, biochemist of the Florida Experimental Station at Gainesville.

College Buys Dale Mabry's Bowling Alley

Equipment for Six Alleys Is Valued at $9,000 Reports Shaw

Building Plans Are Underway To House New Sport

Six bowling alleys have been purchased very recently by Florida State College from the Dale Mabry Army Air Field Post Exchange, according to R K Shaw, acting business manager of the college.

The equipment, including six hardwood alleys, bowling balls, pins, maple benches for players, and slanting score-card tables, had a total value of $9000 when it was new. It was manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Chicago, Ill, reputedly one of the best in that field. All of the equipment is in first class or "new" condition, according to Mr Shaw.

Plans for housing facilities for the bowling alleys on this campus are being formulated, but Mr Shaw has said that there is no definite building schedule. The proposed site of a building for this athletic equipment is north

Continued on Page Two

Pre-Med Honorary To Install Members

FSC First Woman's College In Alpha Epsilon Delta

Fifteen students will be installed into Alpha Epsilon Delta on February 23 into the first and only pre-medical honorary in a woman's college in this country, according to Ella Mae Baer, newly-elected corresponding secretary of the honorary. Dr Emmett Carmichael of the University of Alabama will be present at the installation.

The charter for this campus chapter has been accepted by the national Alpha Epsilon Delta. The Florida State College pre-medical honorary will be a beta chapter since the alpha chapter has been established at the University of Florida.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are Joye Funke, president; Margaret Limroth, recording secretary and treasurer; and Ella Mae Baer, corresponding secretary.

Charter members are Helen Fletcher, Velna Jacqueline Partin, Sue Searcy, Ella Mae Baer, Lois

Continued on Page Three

Building Bids in For New Dormitory

Construction companies have been authorized to place bids on the building of a new dormitory to be located north of the infirmary by recent action of the State Board of Control, according to President Doak S Campbell. Soundings in order to determine the nature of the subsoil at the site of the proposed structure meanwhile are continuing.

The contract for construction of this dormitory, which will house 280 students and take approximately one year to complete, will probably be let at a meeting of the State Board in March, according to Dr Campbell.

Dorothy Thompson Expounds Personal Opinions in Interview; Gives Comment on Education, Publications and Communism

By BARBARA BECKMAN and ANNE HUTTON

Punctuating her vivid conversation with animated hands and a well-coiffed grey head, Dorothy Thompson, outstanding woman journalist, discussed her personal opinions informally for more than an hour in a private interview with Flambeau reporters.

Speaking on education, Miss Thompson said that our education has become too selective, and that there are too many technical subjects. She stressed the importance of integration of courses and said that "an educated person must have a picture in mind of the world as a whole at any period of time."

The militant authoress doesn't feel that the newer sciences are sciences but that Latin or Greek, logic, higher mathematics and history are far more important to a liberally educated person. Miss Thompson as an example, pointed out that sociology is not a science but, because it is new, people think it is progressive. She also said that economics, if a science at all, is a "bastard science."

Under our present system, the lecturer believes that anyone can become a teacher. "Teachers are born and not made," Miss Thompson said. She explained that those who are going to be teachers are taught the methods of teaching while they lack the knowledge and enthusiasm necessary to stimulate student interest.

Miss Thompson went on to say that when students ask her what she considers the best preparation for her journalistic career, she replies that she feels the study of Latin has helped her most. Latin gives one not only a knowledge of the structure of the English language but it teaches mental discipline, logical thinking, and develops a good memory, she believes.

"While Bertrand Russell is an excellent mathematician," the analyst said, "his educational theory is the bunk"

Crossing her nylon-clad legs, Miss Thompson said, "Liberal arts colleges today are not tough enough. The curriculum has been watered down so that anyone can get a degree." Not everyone is fit to be educated, the commentator stated, and it should not be socially degrading if one is more suited to training rather than education. She feels that the two should not be confused.

In foreign universities the students choose their tecahers, often going from town to town to study under an outstanding lecturer, Miss Thompson recalled. While studying at a university the student is not considered "in residence," but is regarded as a mature person about whose private life the administration "doesn't give a hang."

The journalist further stated that the few critical magazines, such as *Politics* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, remaining in this country have practically no circulation. Taking the *Nation* as an example, she said that she hates to read the publication because she knows before reading it just what the articles will say. Miss Thompson mentioned the *Chicago Tribune* as being a one-man newspaper with Colonel McCormack's editorial views coloring even the news stories. On the other side, she said, *PM* is just as bad in that they publish no story unfavorable to the campaign they happen to be carrying on at that time.

By the use of adjectives, *Time* tells the readers what to think about the person before they tell what the person said, she continued, giving a typical example of this: "Mr B, agreeing with the red-baiting and corrupt Senator X, said . . ."

Leaning forward in her chair the speaker denounced the "common fallacy" that there are two sides to every question. "Too much importance has been placed on tolerance," she continued. "We cannot be against communism and yet tolerant of it. It isn't logical and anyone who says it is, is a damn fool."

When asked her definition of communism, Miss Thompson pounded her fist and said, "When I say communism, I mean communism." The definition of communism as that perfect state where no government is required being mentioned, the noted correspondent declared, "That isn't communism—that's Heaven!"

Playnight Will Be Stink-Potters vs Skunk-Hollowers

The "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras will play the "Stink-Pot" Esterens in a basketball game for the unathletically inclined at Playnight tomorrow night.

At the Tuesday convocation, Spirogira Rosetta Carver first challenged Esteren Sarah Bennett, but deciding that "she's too big," she challenged Madelyn King. Nell Clark followed suit by challenging Martha Jane Brown.

Members of the Odd honorary were becomingly attired in navy blue bloomers and white middy blouses. They bounced a decrepit basketball which rose at least six inches off the floor at each bounce.

The game will start at nine o'clock Saturday night and promises to be unique in that Dr Harold Richards and Dr Milton Carothers will be the officials for the Odds and Evens, respectively. Following the game, Spirogira will hold its annual party for Esteren.

Six Speakers To Visit Here

Committee Gives Plans For Youth Conference

The annual Youth Conference, at Florida State College will be held this year the first through the third of February. Six visiting speakers will discuss the topic and theme of the conference, "Christian citizenship for today's world."

The planning committee of the Youth Conference met last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Student House, and was presided over by Peggy Lou Thomas and Martha Jane Brown, co-chairmen of the conference. It was announced at this meeting that Mrs Martha Jean Leath, Mr Edward Reece, Dr Bush, Anauta, and Dr Winburn T Thomas would constitute the speakers.

Dr Winburn T Thomas, director of the Student Conference, and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has spent many years preaching in the Japanese churches. Dr Thomas received a Ph D degree from Yale in 1942, using as a thesis the establishment of Protestant Church in Japan.

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the American lecture platform, was born in Baffinland, 400 miles from the North Pole. She will speak of her adventures in a strange land and her contacts with Christianity.

Dr Francis W Bush, who will also speak at the conference was a missionary of the Methodist Church, and was interned in Santo Tomas prison during Japanese occupation. Dr Bush, though a

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Blount Seeks Girls To Pick Best Name

Two dollars in merchandise will be given to any six girls, not participating in the contest for renaming the old Spic and Span, who will volunteer to choose the best name from the list of suggested names turned in by contestants, announces Mr L G Blount, half-owner of the Sweet Shop, who recently purchased the Spic. Mr Blount would like for these girls to make the selection the weekend of January 26-27, which will be one week from the closing date of the contest on January 20.

A correction is to be made of the announcement of the contest in last week's Flambeau concerning Mr Blount's address, to which all entries are to be mailed. His correct address is 701 west Jefferson Street, Tallahassee.

It is not possible to state the specific opening date of the new shop, stated Mr Blount, but he promised it to be a big day with free ice cream.

Textbook Delay Is Fault of Factory

The delay in the procurement of textbooks this quarter has been due to causes at the factories and it is not the fault of the bookstore officials or the teachers, said Miss Jewell L Graham, acting manager of the bookstore.

Miss Graham said that many of the orders had been canceled altogether, and almost all of them had been cut down so that only a certain per cent of the books ordered were sent. Many of the textbooks ordered were out of print, also.

She said that she hoped the books would come in soon, but she could not say exactly when the orders would be filled.

Correspondent Lectures to FSC Students

Views on Russia and UNO Presented by Thompson Wednesday Night

"Crucial Days" Compared With Munich in 1938

"If the Soviet Union wishes to remain aloof, I would a thousand times rather have an organization of the rest of the world without the Soviet Union than what we have now — a pretense of an organization which is at least as dangerous as none at all," Dorothy Thompson said, Wednesday night, in Westcott auditorium.

There is no hope in the present United Nations Organization, she said, refuting Senator Pepper's "dream thinking" of last week. She advocated four changes to strengthen the UNO peace plan because it is now identical with that of the 1938 Munich big three power alliance which preceded World War II, a complete rejection of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The governments of Great Britain and the United States realize that the Security Council would be utterly incapable of settling any dispute in which a small nation appealed for protection against a Big Power, she thought, and therefore the Security Council may be embarrassed if Iran insists upon having her case reviewed in the near future.

Changes Advocated

Miss Thompson asked for four changes, the first of which is to insist upon access to facts, "breaking the conspiracy of silence which keeps the American people shut off from what is happening."

Next, she stressed the need for clear specific laws regarding the conduct of nations, and for their enforcement. Only law, not peace, can be enforced, she said; peace is only a by product of law and order.

Miss Thompson wants the Security Council to be enlarged by at least two additional permanent seats, given to groups of small nations. She suggested one composed of the Scandinavian nations and the low countries and another a collection of the South American countries "who agree with each other."

Fourth, she advocated the establishment of a police force of highly paid volunteers recruited preferably chiefly from small states, according to a quota system. This force would be exclusively responsible to the world organization. National armed forces should not be prevented, but restricted and limited by the international control commission. Violation of these armament restrictions would be considered aggression, according to Miss Thompson's plan.

Continued on Reception

The Russian trial of the sixteen Poles, the representative Polish government in London, the collectivization of Polish farms, and the Russian puppets in the Balkans were some of the many and varied topics on which students questioned Miss Dorothy Thompson at the reception given in her honor by the college and the Artist Series Committee after her lecture Wednesday evening.

Miss Thompson held her own

Continued on Page Two

Contest Sponsored By Hunter College

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, Hunter College, New York City, is offering a series of valuable prizes through an essay contest on intercultural relations.

College students are asked to write on the general topic, "How Can American Colleges and Other Social Institutions Promote the Appreciation of the Culture of Other Peoples and Cooperation Among Them?" Contestants may concentrate on a small portion of this topic but essays must not exceed 1,500 words. A first prize of $1,000, a second of $500 and 18 prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the winners.

In addition to the above mentioned sums an award of $1,000 will be given to the college which the winner of first prize is attending.

The judges will give greater consideration to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussions.

Teachers may also compete by discussing the subject "How Can the American Teacher Help to Foster Intercultural Relations?"

Further information can be obtained in the Personnel Office or by writing Hunter College, PO Box 7, New York City, New York.

The contest closes March first.

Students May Intern Here

Seven FSC Students Teach Under New System

For the first time in the history of the Demonstration School, students from Florida State College have the opportunity of interning as a practice teacher here on the campus for a period of eight weeks. Prior to this year, prospective teachers taught only one hour a day for the entire year. According to Dr D L Goulding, principal of the Demonstration School, this system was very unsatisfactory for not only the practice teachers, but for the children who attended the school. There were so many different teachers who taught them daily that it was confusing and hard on the young students

This quarter there are seven girls interning in the various grades at the Dem school. Ethyl Essa is practice teaching in the fifth grade, Sara Evelyn Pollhill in the second, Della Mae Rhodes in the seventh, Bobbye Usher in the eighth, Eva Mae Murray in the ninth, Mary Evelyn Stuckey in physical health and education, and Norma Virginia Clarou in Spanish. These girls report at 8:30 in the morning and teach practically the entire day, with the exception of one period which they can devote to work in their particular major.

The Demonstration school offers a complete range of teaching experience for the college students. In addition to the actual teaching they also have the opportunity of working in the school office, library, and extra-curricular activities. During this quarter certain girls have been appointed to the task of being responsible for the children who ride the [illegible] bus. Since [illegible] and the bus does not arrive until 4, it is necessary that the children are cared for during the hour.

"The permanent faculty of the Demonstration school is composed of persons with M A degrees or higher, who have had special training for teaching in certain areas. They are exceptionally well-equipped by experience for instructing and directing student teachers," said Dr Goulding.

Correspondent

Continued from page one

at the barrage of questions thrust upon her with a great deal of wit and skill which showed her command of international affairs and wide experience with the statesmen of yesterday and today.

When asked about the collectivization of the Polish farms, which Miss Thompson said that the Russians had instituted, she emphatically stated that she had been to Poland and seen the collectivized farms and she did not like them. She affirmed that the Polish peasants were in worse circumstances than they had been under the Polish landowners as they were given, by the Russians, a small plot of land with no implements with which to work the land.

In the course of the student interrogation the question of privilege for certain groups came up Miss Thompson said, "Since when has it become a crime to have special privileges?" She went on to say that the United States has never been a "Bolsheviki" country and that special privileges exist here.

In a discussion of India's place in the world and in the United Nations Organization, Miss Thompson said that Ghandi should be given a place in UNO since he believes sincerely in peace and has demonstrated his belief by refusing to take part in any violent action.

Miss Thompson was asked by a student if it were true that she had made a statement that the trouble with statesmen was that they played too much poker and not enough chess. With a laugh Miss Thompson admitted that she had made a statement to that effect. She then said that she was sure that Mr Byrnes played poker!

During the course of the reception the members of the Alpha Chi Omega, of which Miss Thompson is a member, were introduced to her and were given an opportunity to talk to her for some time.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of anonymous interviews to appear in the Flambeau, and to present the opinions of average FSC girls. The people who appear here are chosen by mathematical calculation, so collect your opinions. You may be next.

On Tuesday last at 5 in the afternoon — tiffin time — a mysterious individual sat in the shadow of Westcott fountain, counting, counting, counting — "seven, eight, nine, ten"—and was starting on her toes when she suddenly remembered her mission. Levelling a finger at the tenth person to walk out of Westcott's vast doors, she called a "halt," and buttonholing the girl—who shall throughout this article remain swathed in a veil of anonymity—proceeded to fire questions at her.

Miss—ah—is rather a small person, about five-feet-one in height. She has medium brown hair and hazel eles. Her major is English, and the career she plans for after one more year—she's a junior—is marriage. Her "man"—this would get in at the first—is a six-foot, blue-eyed blond, a former Air Corps man, recently discharged. Maybe it's a good thing she remains anonymous.

Her hobby is reading, and her favorite books are the current best-sellers. She also enjoys music very much, and plays the piano, strictly for her own pleasure, in which she concentrates on popular and semi-classical numbers.

When asked her opinion on the quarter system, she stated that she likes it fine, much better than the semester system. She enjoys not having exams hanging over her throughout the Christmas vacation, and finds it much easier to study under the present system than under the semester system.

The quality she finds most likeable in a teacher is understanding. They should attempt to see things as the students see them, and thus reach them in a more effective way. Another quality she likes in a teacher is that of giving the students a chance to air their own views in class.

She could eat fried chicken all day, she intimated, and her favorite color is red. (When interviewed she wore a red coat and carried a red wallet). She is a non-sorority girl, and prefers lemon in her tea to cream.

She particularly dislikes people who are not straightforward and honest, and "catting" people behind their backs she finds strictly not to her taste. On the other hand she admires fairness and a taste for a good time in others.

Her favorite memories after school she believes will be those of Friday night escapades with her gang, which isn't as bad as it sounds. Their Friday night entertainment consists of a shrimp dinner uptown, followed by a show. She will also remember her classes in education.

To the question, "What is your opinion concerning coeducation?" (plug) she replied, "I believe Tally ought to stay just as it is. Coeducation just wouldn't be right here; it's sort of traditional."

Sophomores Conceal

Continued from page one

elle David, members of Executive Council, senior class president, junior class president, and the past chairmen of sophomore hop.

Curious bystanders, that is seniors, juniors, and freshmen, may take a peek at the dance any time and see the added attraction around ten o'clock, Georgia said.

Students to Meet

A secretary of the Day Students' organization will be elected at a meeting of the club this afternoon at 5 p m in the Day Students' lounge. Candidates for this office are Mary Sade and Nancy Koelliker.

Other business to be discussed at this time includes a trip to camp by members of the organization.

Strickland Rejoins Dem School Faculty

Mr Virgil E Strickland has rejoined the faculty of the Demonstration School after an absence of three years. Mr Strickland, recently discharged from the Navy, has resumed his duties as the seventh grade teacher, and after February 1 he will be in charge of the physical education work at the school.

During his career in the Navy, Mr Strickland served as a lieutenant junior grade in command of an LCI-R, rocket ship, and participated in four amphibious landings in the South Pacific. He was also in the typhoon off the shores of Okinawa.

Dr R L Goulding, principal of the Demonstration School, said there are still several members of the faculty on leaves of absence. Major Ward T Fletcher and Major Donald Loucks are now instructing in mathematics at West Point. Major Hope Harrin of the Women's Army Corps is serving in Europe at the present date.

College Buys

Continued from page one

or northwest of the gymnasim, where there will probably be an extension of the main physical education building. The time required to provide a place for installation of the bowling alleys will naturally depend upon the speed with which plans for all new structures on campus can be carried out, which rate of speed may be measured in months or years, according to Mr Shaw.

The bowling alleya and related equipment were not government-owned property, but were owned and operated by the Post-Exchange service, a national co-operative organization for the purpose of serving all service men. Funds paid by the state in procuring the bowling equipment for FSC will be used in Post-Exchange facilities over the nation.

For the present the bowling alleys are still installed at Dale Mabry Field, where they will remain until space is prepared for them on campus. They cannot conveniently be put in storage elsewhere without risk of warping and other damage, said Mr Shaw.

A pocket-sized tobacco humidor has been invented to enable a pipe smoker to have fresh tobacco at all times.

When cooking a large volume of food, lower the temperature as heat will penetrate a large mass slowly and overcook the outside before the inside is done.

Pepper Gives

Continued from page one

that we cooperate with the other nations of the world, that we show definite signs of friendliness, particularly toward the Soviet Union. As soon as peace treaties with the Balkan countries are completed, he believes that Russia will withdraw her troops from that area. After describing the terrific amount of destruction and great loss of man-power suffered by the Soviet Union Senator Pepper emphasized that Russia is capable of re-construction alone, and that she will become a great power, with or without the aid of the United States. "And so," he continued, "the best thing for this country to do is to give Russia a loan, a loan which will hasten her giant job of reconstruction by five years, and which will prove that we are her friends."

In telling of his visit to the Kremlin, Senator Pepper spoke of Marshal Stalin's quick humor, of the way his eyes light up and his mustache twitches when his interest is aroused. Marshal Stalin's parting request of Florida's senator was "Tell your people just to judge Russia as she is upon fact and not rumor."

While flying over Germany, Senator Pepper saw the battered remnants of some of her largest cities. After conferring with General Dwight D Eisenhower and General Lucious Clay, Senator Pepper, spent ten action-packed days at the Nuermberg trial where he watched Germany's top war criminals testify. Chief Justice Robert Jackson, allied prosecutor, explained to him the care which the U S, Britain, France, and Russia took in formulating procedure to build jurisprudence which now, and in the future, will appear just and fair to the writers of world history.

Believing that it is a danger to the peace of the world if we allow Germany to remain a nation from 60-70 million people, Senator Pepper said, "I am going to advocate that the most serious consideration be given to revision of the Potsdam agreement. I feel that Germany has forfeited the right to be a nation until she has done penance." Pepper's penance for the German nation would be to divide the country into districts of not more than 30 million people each.

After landing in London, Senator Pepper met and talked with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other leaders of the British Labor Party. He spent his last hour in London chatting with the world-famous figure, Winston Churchill.

"Many Americans," the senator said, "misunderstand Britain's newly elected Labor Party government. It is not composed of communists or agitators, but in it are centered all the liberal elements in Britain. Mr Attlee," he continued, "is a man determined, by nationalizing basic industries, the bank of England, and certain transportation industries, to bend the power of the labor government for his country's restoration."

Senator Pepper flew to Tehran and visited the countries of the Middle East where, he said, the people are divided into the very rich and the very poor. The Arab league, he said, is just beginning to realize its political strength and from now on, it will exert more pressure in international affairs.

Following the hour long speech broadcast over WTAL, Senator Pepper answered questions from the audience. Refusing to commit himself by a definite "yes" or "no," the senator said he did not know at present how he would vote on the conscription bill now before Congress.

He deplored the fact that emotional Americans eager to have their men return home are depleting vital occupational forces abroad, and said, "Since I've returned home, I've seen signs of increasing isolationism, such as that exhibited by the 'America First' organization just before the war."

Believing that there is no danger of war within the next 15-25 years, Senator Pepper said, "I have found that Americans have stronger faith in the UNO than any other peoples in the world, and I believe that we are entering upon the greatest period of peace and prosperity the world has ever known."

There are 100,000 varieties of insect animal parasites throughout the world.

Moldy corn infected with dry rot has been fed experimentally to pigs without ill effects.

Students Select, Direct, Act in Plays in Workshop

Selecting, casting, directing and staging a series of 18 one act plays is the task that confronts members of the speech department's new workshop theater this quarter and next. This year, for the first time an experimental workshop is being conducted in order to give students the opportunity to experiment with all various parts of play production from acting in the starring roles to performing the necessary duties of a lowly stagehand.

A missionary play of Burma to be presented February 2 for the Youth Conference will be the first of these one-act productions. Entitled *Ba Thane* by Edna Baldwin, this play is being directed by Sarah Lewis.

Following this, *The Bridegroom Waits*, by Mary Jane and Joseph Hayes, will be presented under the direction of Joy Fleming. It is a polite comedy with a cast of eight girls. The third of the one act plays to be presented during the first week in February will be a modern comedy entitled *Mind of Her Own* by Marguerite Brokart. Directed by Virginia Green, who also rewrote the play, this production is a character study with six characters.

Tryouts for the second group of one-act plays will be held in approximately two weeks and every three weeks thereafter. All students who are enrolled in any speech course may tryout for parts in these productions, according to Miss Mary Wood, assistant professor of speech, who has charge of the experimental workshop.

Eighteen students are directing plays for this new project. These productions will be presented in a series of three performances at intervals of three weeks throughout the remainder of the year. No admission price will be charged for the productions.

Vets Attend

Continued from page one

nice, and whom I liked the best were Lt Franklin D Roosevelt, Jr, Orson Wells, Larraine Day and Peggy Ryan. If it had not been for the fact that I was a WAVE, I doubt if I would have ever gotten a glimpse of them, much less actually talking with them," said Lois R Taylor.

Lois is enrolled for a two-year pre-technician course, followed by two years in a laboratory, which will give her a BS degree. During her stay in the Navy, Lois was in the U S Hospital Corps and her rank was hospital apprentice, first class. She was in a year, and stationed at New York City, San Diego, California, and San Francisco, California.

Miss Marguerite Karen Scull, formerly Private Scull of the WAC'a, Air Corps, is a sophomore here at FSC. While in the Air Corps, Miss Scull was meterologist, and gave the pilots the weather forecast for the day which determined their flying status. She spent most of her six months in the Army at Maxton Air Base, Laurinberg, North Carolina.

Miss Scull is majoring in home economics, and upon her graduation in the summer of 1947, she plans to become a home demonstration agent. In this work she will go to rural areas, and help women can food and teach them new ways of preserving food for their families.

Miss Mary June Livingston who spent two and one-half years overseas as a master sergeant in the Judge Advocate General's Department is a freshman at FSC this year. Mary June was secretary to the Assistant Judge Advocate General in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. She was stationed in Algiers, Algeria and Naples, Italy.

On her leaves Mary June went on sightseeing trips to many historical places in Capri, Salerno, Sorrento, Rome, and Milan. "I had the most interesting time and fun in Switzerland while on a seven-day leave. It was wonderful seeing famous skiers perform on the mountain sides of the Alps."

"When I look back now on all the experiences that I had overseas, there is nothing to equal the thrill and joy I had when the boat that brought me back to the United States entered New York Harbor, and steamed past the Statue of Liberty, which was a symbol of home to me," said Mary June.

In an hour and a quarter, the present day American steel industry can equal total output in the whole year 1860.

Each spring the Coast Guard blazes the trail through Great Lakes ice fields to open the way for waterborne commerce.

Campus Machinery All Kept in Repair By College Garage

"We do a little bit of everything here," said one of the mechanics at the college garage. Practically every machine around the college is subject to repair in the little shop beneath the new dining hall.

There are four men employed by the garage, three for full time work and one for only part time. There is no foreman, but the men are all directly responsible to Mr H D Mendenhall, resident engineer.

Keeping the refrigeration, all the lawn mowers, all the elevators, all the vehicles and bicycles on campus in good repair keeps the men busy, and makes the garage an essential business.

A few days ago, millions of nuts, bolts, and odd-shaped gadgets covered the floor of the garage. It seems that half of this mixture was the freezing unit for one of the dining hall cold counters and the other half was the motor of a lawn mower. The unit and motor were both being overhauled, and one of the men said that there would be no difficulty about getting them back together again.

All of the lawn mowers on campus are being overhauled. Necessary repairs are made and paint jobs given in order to get them ready for their heavy spring work.

All college-owned vehicles are cared for by the garage. Dr Doak S Campbell's Buick and Mr R K Shaw's Plymouth receive attention there, too. The attendants are prepared to do any service—"gas 'em up," charge the battery, wipe the windshield, put air in the tires, remove dents, or fix a flat.

The mechanics, in addition to "keeping 'em rolling" perform that all-important task of keeping the elevators in repair. The ones in Landis are the only ones that give them any trouble, one said. "They were no good to start with," he said, "and the girls not knowing how to handle them doesn't help any."

The mechanics have very little contact with the students. "Although," one said, "occasionally a girl comes in here to get air in her bicycle tires."

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Walker and Tom Henderson

Following last December's brilliant, scholarly treatise we descended from the high spiritual plane evinced in said treatise, and fled the campus for two weeks' yuletide debauchery at home. But lo! . . . Another genius (that makes three of us) hath caught our spirit in far lovelier phrases than we could muster.

Yan know, my Friends, how lang since in my Hause
For a new Marriage I did make carouse:
Divorced aid barren Reason from my Bed,
And took the Daughter af the Vine to Spouse.

Having quenched for the moment our Bacchanalian desires (through the heroic efforts of Schenley Distilleries) and assuming that our last literary efforts did not provoke a general wave of nausea, we shall struggle from our celibate sacks and once again launch ourselves into a sprightly commentary on the joys of monastic life here on the University of Florida campus.

Taking a cue from Drusilla Pearson, we would like to make a prediction of things and people to come on the campus. . . FLASH —Old Black Joe (this guy's been on his way since the days of Stephen Collins Foster, and his head is bending low) . . . FLASH —The Interfraternity Conference will bring a big time dance band to the campus for Spring Frolics in March.

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. . . According to campus opinion, Florida's new football coach will be named within the week. . . Work on the veteran's housing program is progressing with several buildings nearing completion. . . Jack White, Florida's star tackle, was invited to participate in the New Year's East-West football game in San Francisco, but he was unable to attend because of last minute SEC ruling.

The dawning of the new year and the shortage af news, coupled with our ever present desire to give to our readers some sound bit af philosophy by which to guide their lives, makes this an apportune time for the gratuitous dispensing of our deep and esoteric knowledge of astrology. In fact, the study af heavenly bodies has become aur life's wark.

Therefore, we have prepared a character analysis and behavior guide which we hope will benefit those born in January.

JANUARY—Our studies of the stars make it evident to us that you are a person of the highest integrity, except for a slight propensity to pilfer penny p banks.

You are highly susceptibl corn whiskey. Avoid taking in large quantities before br fast. During this period you exceedingly attractive to pe of the opposite sex. . . Be of strange men on Black Pr . . especially if you are in dark alley.

The future holds in store you many exciting and pleas able moments. But if you wo keep the True Course, heed frantic cries of your prudent ture and wrest hold of your e tions and thus avert disaster.

During the past year we hav contributed to numerous char table organizations. In fact w have been beset an all side by professional solicitors, besi of beautiful girls, etc, all inten upon parting us from our har earned maney.

In those cases that we felt w worthy, we contributed fre namely, to Relief for Spastic C nese Violinists and the Spe Correction Fund for Ha Ubangis. We have donated g erously. . . and now we wo like to initiate a drive of own.

Co-inhabitating our dwell place is a worthy young man w beautiful blond locks. This (our roommate) is suffering f delusions of grandeur. He has come firmly convinced that he the proverbial shaggy dog hair at present is so long it becomes entangled in his shr ded wheat).

Now our plea is this . . volunteer Delilah to sheer young Samson's hair or contribution to procure proper tonsorial at tention for him Our driv shall be called "The Bostwic Haircut Fund." Our sloga shall be:

His pappy was a pauper
His mammy was the same
Who'll give a dime
To cut his flowing mane.

Checks, Delilahs, cash donatio and Dick Tracy badges are be sent to the Alligator in care your correspondents.

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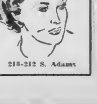

Duke University
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 18 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Phone for travel information

Jacksonville

A. M.	P. M.
	1:30
2:36	3:00
3:45	5:00
5:15	6:45
6:45	8.45
6:30	
11:00	11:59

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
6:45	5:09
8:30	6:45
11:00	6:36

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PHONE 93

rom Me o Y'all

By SHARPIE

e mail box is full of prob- this week and we're happy ay that our advice is as sharp ver and that any similarities ven this column and Gillette es lies in the secret process manufacture.

begin with, we have a let- from a sophomore. She says, homore council has decided do something big. Seeing that ne misses convo is worthy, but wanted to do something even ater. Therefore we have decided improve the lawns. I thought ould squeeze a few hours out my study schedule to work on "Grass Ways and Means Com- ttee." (No, she's not kidding. the story elsewhere in the ambeau.) I wondered if you ld consider this worthwhile." is indeed a noble project to way of thinking. If the stu- body were interviewed on t displeases them most about C and what improvements could made, they would undoubtedly ly "How can goats graze if don't have green grass?" By means get on this committee do some constructive work.

Our next problems reads, "I re- that when Odd Dem script censored, empty beer bottles e not permitted as props on stage as being too suggestive. noticed that in a speech given other night in the auditorium, oholic beverages were frequent- mentioned My question is, do think this speech had a de- alizing effect on the students radio audience?" This question one of those we hesitate to swer All we can say is that we i notice any change in the den. body when we sniffed und the dorms.

Here is a letter from Naive who "Don't you think it's grand t the teas were changed from dnesday to Thursday? We tried get them changed last quarter that more people would come Senate but—no. Now they're anged Why is this?"

Sharpie can't answer this one we'd advise you to ask a "ma- Something goes on over in physical education department Wednesdays at five

Who was it that complained out signing in and out at the anksgiving dance? At Sopho- re Hop there's no intermission. mehow we don't like to think out thirsty dancers looking like rathoners with their tongues ging out, but that's the life: ege life, that is.

nd here's the quotation just we promised. This is from e 40 in the catalogue under section, "Social Features." It "A number of social affairs, h formal and informal, are ar- ged for the students through- the year in order that they y have an opportunity for mak- new contracts and acquiring e and poise" New contacts, ays. Yes, there are occasion- new contacts such as a teach- you haven't met before chap- ning a dance And sometimes acher chaperoning a dance r bring an aged relative and re's another new contact. Ev- little contact helps. This love- department hopes that high ool girls looking through the alogue won't be misled into king that means young male tacts.

There will be more advice next so do nothing till you hear m me

SC Orchestra

Continued from page one

e" by Faure and "O Don e" from the opera *Don Cor-* by Verdi.

Other numbers by the orches- were Overture to *The Marri- of Figaro* by Mozart: Prelude C Major, Prelude in B flat Mi- and Fugue in E flat Minor from *The Well Tempered chord* by Bach: and Adagio, gro, Andante, Menuetta, and gro Spiritoso taken from Sym- y in D Major by Haydn.

The concert ended with a mod- dance ensemble to Slavonic ce in C Major by Dvorak un- the direction of Miss Calliope atsos Miss Margaret Clements posed the dance.

The group did a dancer's inter- tation of the music. The cos- es were red gathered skirts h blue bodices and hems top- by white blouses.

Students taking part in the en- ble were: Alice Taff, Margery m, Evelyn Stuckey, Patsy Gil- m, Nancy Mac Edwards, and rian Welch.

FOR THOS WHO KNOW
GOOD FOOD
IT'S THE
RAINBOW
Dining Room
ellent Dinners and Suppers
COLLEGE AVE.

Cossacks Tickets

Tickets are being distributed for the Don Cossacks chorus and dancers, an Artist Series program to be presented Saturday night, January 26. Red season tickets will be honored in the Longmire basement today from 4 to 6 pm: tomorrow 11 am to 1 pm; Monday, 4 to 6 pm: and Tuesday 4 to 6 pm.

Practice Progresses For Odd-Even Teams

Leaders Report Optimistic Outlook for Future

Practices for second-quarter Odd-Even games are progressing admirably, according to the various leaders of the teams-to-be. All report many students out for practices and good spirit among those out.

Carol Claus, of the Even swimmers, states that, though the practice periods began last week, it has been necessary to hold dry-land drills and exercises because of the closing of the pool for repairs. She also said that all the Odd-Even leaders are at work making up a permanent set of rules to govern future Odd-Even swimming meets.

Odd swimmers have held only one dry-land drill, on Monday afternoon. Sis Myers, Odd leader, reports that there are quite a few experienced juniors out, and that the freshmen show great promise.

Since the pool has now been opened for use, both Odds and Evens have had one practice in the pool to date.

The Even volleyball leader, Sarah Bennett, states that interning has hit the team to some extent, but that she still has several key players out, and that quite a few other experienced players have come out for practice. The number out this week increased over the number last week from 27 players to 51, she stated. Eighteen practice points are possible, and twelve are required for the player to be eligible for a team. There remain four more weeks of practice before class games.

Marli Richardson of Odd volleyball announces that 83 players have so far signed up, and that 65 were out to last Friday's practice She also says that very few of last year's players are out this year, but she is leaning on the many able and experienced freshmen.

Mart Wilson reports that 32 Evens are out for basketball, and that seven of last year's team have returned this year. Two seniors are interning this quarter, and though they will be missed by the team, Mart declares that the talent in reserve more than makes up for the lack.

The Odd basketball leader, Clarice Trueblood, also reports exceptional promise embodied in the freshman turnout. She has seven former team members out to practice, six of them from last year's team.

Six Speakers

Continued from page one

young man, has had years of experience in business and in pastorates in this country which gave him unusual qualifications for the task to which he has dedicated his life

Mrs Martha Jean Leath will speak on "Dealing With the Misplaced Peoples of the World," and Mr Ed Reese will speak on "The Place For the Social Workers in Florida

Registration for the conference will be held at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal Student House. This year the Gainesville boys will be asked to pay a registration fee, to help pay for their food. The boys will stay in the gym while they are here Faculty will not be allowed in the seminars.

France formed the world's first "air force" about 155 years ago when she employed balloonists to watch the enemy.

Library Display Features Year's Good Reading Theme

"Presenting 365 days of Good Reading" is the theme of the library exhibit on the main floor of the library.

Carrying out this theme, the bulletin board, next to the circulation desk, invites students to have "A New Year Dedicated to Books." Some of the book suggestions in this group are the following: *The Woolcott Reader*" published by the Viking Press, *The Patriot* by Pearl Buck, *Benjamin Franklin* by Carl Van Doren, *The Long Watch in England* by Eugene and Arline Lohrke, *Gardening On Nothing a Year* by Mary S Griffith, and others.

Another book shelf held books which suggested some "Arm-Chair Travel". Suggested books in this group were the following: *The New Burma* by W J Grant, *The Soviet World* by Anna Louise Strong, *Exploring We Would Go* by Ellen Gatti, *On Mediterranean Shores* by Emil Ludwig, and others.

The main display case in the middle of the lobby has a display of "Unique Dedications". The display caption warns the reader "Don't skip the dedicatory page of the book you read. You may miss something gay, clever, poetical, puzzling, spicy or even ridiculous". Dedications such as: "To Three Long-Suffering Ladies", "To my wife who bullied me into writing this book", and "To the pioneer doctor who boldly faced the wilderness and to the pioneer who bravely faced the doctor" are found on the dedicatory pages.

"What the Future Holds in Store" is the theme of the information center. A large newsmap on the bulletin board shows the position that the United States holds as an important center in the world. Some pamphlets beneath map contain information in regard to the movement in world cooperation. The pamphlets are designed to clarify many of the conferences and meetings which have been held for world cooperation. There are several pamphlets on the Bretton Woods proposals. A magazine is open to an article which discusses the UNESCO, which tries to give an understanding of the political and educational aspects of this movement. There are other books in the rack on the table which give an insight to the future in science and business. Books on the table tell of the new inventions in plastics and new modes of travel.

The information center presents maps, pamphlets, and books on current problems concerning topics which the students ought to know something about since they are going to be affected by them in the future world.

The Browsing Room has books on Florida as its exhibit. *Florida—The America Guide Series* and *Florida—Land of Change* by Dr Katherine H Abbey, formerly in the history department of Florida State College, are two of the books which are offered for reading in the Browsing Room.

All types of books are included in the Browsing Room collection. Books have colored dots instead of call numbers: fiction books have blue dots; biographies, red; poetry, silver; essays, gold; drama, orange; travel, green; science, two red dots; and art and music, two blue dots. For the aid of readers there is a card catalogue which lists the books according to their titles or the alphabetized names of the authors.

Pepper Tells of Colorful Arabian Host In Discussion Following Lecture Here

The colorful King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has beaten the Tommy Manville marriage record by far more than 100 wives, according to a comment of Senator Claude Pepper during discussion following his speech at Florida State College last Friday night. Although King Saud is restricted to a maximum of four wives at any one time, he has managed by hook or by crook to achieve a grand total of close to 150 mates. And his favorite of the four current spouses has stood the test of time to the great extent of at least two or three years.

An elaborate state dinner was held in honor of Senator Pepper during his visit in Saudi Arabia. Four great platters, upon each of which was a half of a sheep, were brought out, but the old King would not partake of the sumptuous meal. Afterward he revealed the key to his "ripe old age" when he consumed an apparently usual repast of one-half gallon goats' milk.

Senator Pepper found that it was customary for visitors to attire themselves in native Arabian costume during their sojourn in the palatial tent. Upon his departure his host presented him with two complete ensembles of flowing garments, both winter and summer, along with other rich tokens of diplomatic good will.

During an evening of parable-quoting and other entertainment the old King snapped his fingers and bade a servant bring forth the little Princess. He patted her lovingly on the head and mada a most perspicacious remark. "She is only a girl but I love her very much." Senator Pepper said he also added with utmost naivete, "And I love her mother, too." (Note: the place of women in Saudi Arabia.)

This fabulous King Ibn, who made such distinctive impression when Senator Pepper visited him during a diplomatic tour of 19 foreign countries, has long been well-known in domestic and foreign relations of the Near East. This military leader and founder of Saudi Arabia was born at Riyadh, Nejd, about 1880. Grandson of a deposed sultan of Nejd, Saud recaptured the capital, Riyadh, 1901, in a bold and cunning attack with the aid of 15 followers. As sultan of Nejd and head of the Wauhabi sect, he induced Arabs in large part to live in settled colonies or villages, stabilized by agriculture, each colony being a division of a standing army. Tribal loyalties were transformed into the closest approach to a national loyalty since the days of Mohammed.

With British aid he attacked the Turks during World War I and, in 1924, captured the Hejaz from King Husian, whom British aid in World War had made powerful. In 1927 he assumed the title of King of Hejas and Nejd. His rule united all central Arabia in a kingdom which he later named Saudi Arabia. His territory is important internationally for its tremendous stores of raw material.

Pre-Med Honorary

Continued from page one

Cottrell, Joyce Funke, Margaret Limroth, Mary Langston, Winifred Meldrim, Marilyn Sumner, and Betty Jean Giberson.

Faculty advisors of the new honorary are Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology and Dr Esda Deviney, professor of zoology.

Ella Mae requests all premedical majors to write to her in box 329 giving their names, addresses, and box numbers.

Denominations Plan Various Activities

Speakers, Deputation Groups, Radio Program Included

Sunday morning in the Baptis Student House at 8 o'clock there will be a breakfast to climax the Pill Week, and all students who have taken part are invited. At 8:30 "The Baptist Hour" will be heard over the radio and the pills will be revealed.

Buses will leave from the Baptist student house instead of Bryan Hall and will take the udents to Sunday school.

At the monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club last Sunday ght Nancy Jones, Mildred Hor- , Joyce Williams, and Pat dolp were elected to fresh- n an vestry. The president of vestry will appoint the new members to the following offices: secretary pro tem, assistant program chairman, house chairman and scrapbook chairman.

Next week is the Foreign Emphasis Week for the Presbyterian Church. Miss McNealy, who was secretary for the foreign missions committee for 36 years, will speak Sunday evening at the supper meeting at 5:45. Miss McNealy has recently come to live in Tallahassee with her niece, Margaret Blaire.

Sunday morning Margaret Mallard, state chairman of foreign missions, will teach the Sunday school class, and the foreign offering will be taken up.

The Methodist Student House is planning Deputation Program for the week end, and the students plan to go into local Methodist Churches around the vicinity of Tallahassee. Four students constitute a Deputation team, and put on a program, beginning Saturday night with a party, including church Sunday morning, a discussion group in the afternoon and ending with worship Sunday night.

There will be a training day at the Methodist Student House on Saturday, January the 19th from 3 pm until 10:00 pm.

The people helping on this program are: Rev Claude Haynes, Miss Mary Gilliam from Quincy, Miss Martha Koestlin from Gainesville, and Miss Alpharetta Leeper, director of the Wesleyan Foundation.

Probably the most important phase of the program will be the discussions groups, which will be based on "Ideas About God," "How our ideas of God affect our ideas of right and wrong," "How our ideas of God effect our prayer life," and "How our ideas about God lead into active Christian living."

Those participating on the training committee are as follows: Dorothy Binger, Betty Labree, Ann Carolyn Allison, and Martha Jane Brown.

Catterson Joins College Faculty

Increasing to seven the number of members added to the faculty at Florida State College this quarter, Mr Lorace E Catterson has been appointed instructor in political science, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

Mr Catterson has recently returned from Italy, where he served in the Air Corps as navigator on a B-17 with the rank of first lieutenant. Previous to his career in the armed forces, Mr Catterson was a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri and later at Arkansas Polytechnical College. He received his MA degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Band Notice

All students interested in joining the Florida State College band are urged to get in touch with Mr O F Sellers, band director.

Clarinets are especially needed at this time.

FSC Reported to Be Second in Enrolling

Largest Woman's Residential College Is Texas State

Florida State College continues to hold the rank as the second largest residential college for women in the nation, as was stated in the December 29 issue of *School and Society*. The figures in this report, which was compiled by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, were based on full-time students for the first quarter (or semester as the case may be in other colleges) of 1945-46.

Although there is a slight drop in the number of enrolled students this quarter compared to the first quarter enrollment of 2409, FSC remains next to Texas State College for Women, which ranks highest with its 2559 students.

The enrollments of seven other of the largest women's colleges are: the University of North Carolina, 2140; Smith, 2108; Wellesley, 1594; Vassar, 1363; Simmons, 1264; College of St Catherine, 2111; and Radcliffe, 1180.

Work of Twelve Photography Students Displayed in Rowena Longmire Clubroom

Miss Elizabeth E Lynn, assistant professor of physics and counselor to Senior Hall, announces that the projects of the fall quarter photography class are now on exhibit in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building. The exhibit includes various effects of lights and shades, portrait studies, scenic views of the campus, artistic arrangements, and special effects with unusual subjects and backgrounds.

The work of the class of twelve students, states Miss Lynn, represents an endeavor to take photographs in a technically as well as an artistically correct manner. Each prospective photograph is carefully planned out, new photography techniques are applied and experimented with, and only after hours of preparation does the student-photographer snap the shutter. The students develop, print, and enlarge their own negatives, and while all of them use their own cameras, the department provides two large camaras for student use.

The photography class is a one-quarter class only, and the background work prerequisite to taking it is a course either in physical science, or physics. The students have some trouble in gaining access to film at present, but the photography department itself has had little trouble securing enough film for its needs, Miss Lynn declared.

Some of the outstanding achievements in photography along both mechanical and artistic lines, Miss Lynn states further, are the portraits, one of which represents high skill in lighting and shade, giving the face a dramatic effect, done by Judy Burnett. An example of an experiment in effects that might be useful in advertising work is a photograph of a bottle of Chanel, flanked by a lace handkerchief on one side and a golden slipper on the other, by Estill Malphurs. Action shots taken at the athletic field by Josephine Dawkins were commended by Miss Lynn. Other noteworthy pictures, she related, are those of private homes taken by Winifred Winter, Dorothy Vincent, and Aspacia Demetrelus.

Other students of the fall quarter class whose works appear in the exhibit are Mary Rivero, Anne Galther, Mary (Teeny) Langston, Jane Mobley, Sharer Hines, and Katharine Condurelis.

SENIOR'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep.
The lecture's dry; the subject's
deep
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

Termite's nightmare: "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls."

The Branding Iron.

Art Exhibition Discussed By Members of Department

The exhibition of modern still life paintings, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, now being held in the auditorium of the Longmire building, contains 17 still life paintings by contemporary artists.

Every day at 5 o'clock a discussion of the paintings has been made by a member of the art department. These are Miss Helen K Haughton, Miss Beatrice B Williams and Miss Mary E Mooty. The discussions for this afternoon and for Monday will be conducted by Miss Mooty.

According to Miss Williams the lectures are aimed at telling the painter's problems whether it be of line, color, shape or pattern. The observer, she said, must approach the paintings by bringing something with him such as an interest and knowledge of the painter's problem.

Miss Haughton, assistant professor of art, told observers during one of her lectures that the primary way of enjoying art was through an aesthetic emotion, a feeling of being more alive. She stated, however, that people vary in their susceptibility to art just as they do in their enjoyment of music.

Miss Haughton said that of the artists represented, Matisse is probably her favorite, and she also expressed a liking for Paul Klee's work.

Shrimps by Henri Matisse was described by Miss Haughton as daring and different. She said that the artist was interested in line, shape, and relationship of line the two dimensional as well as the three dimensional.

Miss Williams, professor of art, said that she thought that *The Journal*, painted by Juan Gris is the "gem of the whole show" This painting has a very strong pattern of light and dark Miss Williams said that the artist was working for patterns and interesting shapes.

Miss Williams described Paul Klee's *Heart's Chalice* as very emotional. Miss Haughton said that he was a master of line, fond of symbols, images and linear design.

Pablo Picasso is one of the most important artists of the day, according to Miss Haughton. She said that he was really too great to be anyone's favorite. His *Still Life With Choir Coning*, which is on exhibit here, is not a very good example of his work, in her opinion. It does, however, successfully represent the Cubist movement.

Preston Dickinson's *Still Life* was described by Miss Williams as having excellent composition. She said that he had used distortion because he wanted a rectangle of a particular size. He was interested mostly in color and three dimensional quality.

Miss Williams also said that Juan Miro's technique in the *Ear of Grain* is worth studying. It has vitality, though it insists on details, according to her evaluation.

Jimmy Savo's Shoes by Loren MacIver is a study of the character of the owner of the pair of shoes, Miss Williams observed. She said that this particular painting lacked organization.

Country Fair by Pierre Roy was commented upon to a great extent by the visitors to the exhibit. Miss Williams said that it was a beautiful painting and that the artist had a genius for bringing everything together. Miss Haughton, on the other hand, said that she thought it would be valuable only as a magazine cover.

Both Miss Williams and Miss Haughton expressed a regret that there was not a better example of Charles Demuth's work than the the *Corn and Peaches* on exhibit.

Miss Williams pointed out the repetition of various rectangles in Miklos Suba's *South Eighth Street Barber Shop Interior*. It is done in light and dark, and repeats variations of the same color.

All the members of the art department said that the pictures here are not great examples of the best-known artists, but that it is a good group for study.

FLORIDA
TODAY and TOMORROW
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
with Rosalind Russell

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DAKOTA"
with John Wayne

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
with Franchot Tone

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"THIS LOVE OF OURS"
wit hMerle Oberon

STATE
PHONE 180
TODAY and TOMORROW
"BADMEN OF THE BORDER"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"RESURRECTION"
with Frederic March
"SENORITA FROM WEST"
with Jones

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
with Gene Kelly

THURSDAY
"FALLEN ANGEL
with Alice Faye
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
with Fred Allen

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"
"PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"
with Basil Rathbone

RITZ
TODAY and TOMORROW
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with Jeannette McDonald
"FRONTIER DAYS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
with Lowery
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
with Merle Oberon

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
with Gary Cooper

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"SON OF LASSIE"
with Lawford
"WILD HORSE PHANTOM"

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"WORLD'S BEST COFFEE"

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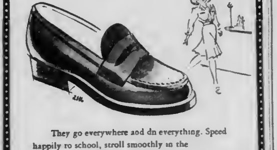
Spring Coats
100% WOOL
Assorted Pastels
Sizes 9-15
12-20
The Surprise Store
101-6 ". JEFFERSON



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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

"WE'LL NEVER TELL" ABOUT THE SOPHOMORE HOP

● IN THE BALANCE

This week on the stage of Westcott auditorium members of the college and the people of Tallahassee were privileged to hear two outstanding speakers voice their opinions on the situations, problems and general conditions of the world today as they see it from a vantage point of wide experience and the so-called "inner sanctum" of our governmental machinery.

It must be generally admitted that both Senator Claude Pepper and Miss Dorothy Thompson are excellent examples of platform artists. Both speeches were superb performances; both speakers had at their fingertips intensely interesting information; and each speaker had at his command techniques of speaking which succeeded in holding the attention of his audience.

But of far greater importance than the momentary pleasure of hearing words dramatically delivered, is the fact that in the span of less than one week we have heard diametrically opposed points of view presented, as by all good speakers, with force, a supply of facts, and firsthand information. Senator Pepper expressed the idea that the only hope for peace is the United Nations Organization, while Miss Thompson declared that "if the only hope for peace is the UNO, then get busy, brother, because there's no hope in the UNO."

Perhaps both speakers' convictions were fortified to a large extent by incontrovertible facts. The unthinking listener was given ample opportunity immediately to accept as final either one point of view or the other without feeling the necessity of using the speeches as starting points for further investigation and careful weighing of facts and opinion.

Next week, students will be able to hear another speaker well qualified to stand before an intelligent audience. Jerome Davis, noted educator and lecturer, is scheduled to give his opinion on one aspect of international affairs, "Japan in Defeat and After." Here, again, the students will have the opportunity to hear another person's opinions on topics vital to them.

It must be remembered, however, that any opinion is not necessarily the ultimate and unassailable truth, but should serve as an eye-opener and an instigator to further investigation on the part of the persons hearing the opinion. For the intelligent person, truly concerned with the issues of his day and the future of his world, will not be swayed by the dynamics of oratory alone. He will make a conscious effort to learn more and always more, and he will let the scales of careful scrutiny and evaluation weigh his final decision.

● OBSOLETE

There seem to be in the world words and tenets and beliefs that men cling to long after their value has faded and their meanings been distorted and outmoded. Such a word, according to Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas is "sovereignty"—the Word That Blocks Lasting Peace.

Rising from an era when men were slaves and their masters imposed their will by the divine right of kings, this medieval word has been adopted by highly patriotic nationalists today as a basis for objection to universal law and co-operation, as a barrier behind which nations work to their own advantage. No longer providing a picture of feudal tyrant and despot, "sovereignty" has come to symbolize national prestige and international freedom.

Yet, "if sovereignty means anything and resides anywhere," continued the Arkansas senator in a recent New York Times article, "it means control over our own destiny and it resides in the people." Two wars within 30 years show our power over our own destiny to be imperfect and defective—our "sovereignty" of little value. So it is that delegation of power to an organization such as the UNO is no negative action, resulting in the loss of something we possess; it is rather a positive action, an effort to create a power over destiny we can no longer attain as individual nations.

For if we are to find lasting peace, if we are to achieve the only practical means of defense—that of prevention—it becomes necessary to reexamine old belief and tenets and key our thinking and our actions to modern needs and usages. It becomes necessary to find new means of avoiding mistakes that have been made through the ages.

● COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The quarter system has now been in effect for a little more than one quarter. Students, faculty members, and the administration have been shown to some degree both flaws and good points. Whether we continue under the present quarter system, a revised one, or return to the discarded semester system, education and training will go on, classes will be conducted, and we will have a curriculum.

A curriculum necessitates a committee for choosing and planning courses of study; such a committee in the past and at present is composed of those who teach. However, for future planning of what we are required to study we would like to see a committee of those who learn, students, established in order to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions and offer suggestions as to what they believe to be valuable and serve their needs in the realm of education.

This committee of students might very well serve in an advisory capacity to the faculty committee.

There are those who will immediately project the idea with firm conviction that students are not capable of judicious and wise decisions in such matters because they lack broad educational and technical background. We recognize our lack of long experience, but we are no less firmly convinced that what we have observed and undergone in the way of learning from a student's point of view would be of considerable value.

This idea is not being advanced for the first time Approximately two and a half years ago a similar plan was unanimously adopted by Student Senate, but it was, we gather, gently laid aside somewhere in its course along the "proper channels", for there has been no action taken as far as we can see.

Nor would a student curriculum committee in an advisory capacity be peculiar to our college. Already Randolph Macon, Vassar, Smith, and Bennington colleges have committees of this nature actively functioning. In regard to their value in a particular case, Vassar's President McCraken once remarked that his school could not do without its student curriculum committee.

More recently Miami University created a coordinating faculty-student committee to study the problems and revise the curriculum of the School of Education.

Students interested in seeing a more effective and beneficial curriculum on this campus should be able to do more than discuss it in bull sessions. Such an opportunity would come with the establishment of an active, participating committee of students.

We follow labor in their request for "collective bargaining."

● WE HEREBY ELECT

Elections are once more in the campus eye and the feeling of good-willed competition is running high. We upperclassmen smile down upon the young freshmen and indulgently watch their hectic campaign tactics, for we feel that these are mere childish pranks which we must condone and let them give vent to for the last time before they become mature young ladies.

But our attitude changes when it comes time to elect our CGA and class officers and fill other campus positions. Long before election time we gather in our individual groups over a cup of coffee and discuss among ourselves the numerous possibilities for candidacy.

Then, the week before primary elections as numerous petitions are given to us for signing, we seriously consider each one and sign the one for the girl whom we believe best-suited for the office. We never sign one because it is the first petition to be handed to us.

And of course we all attend the convocation for the presentation of nominees. We listen attentively to each girl as she states her platform. Oh yes, our candidates do not rest their elections upon the passing of a few pleasantries and high-sounding ideals from the speaker to the audience, but rather, they have carefully weighed the possibilities of problems pertinent to the office and take a definite stand in respect to those problems. And they are always planning to do new and constructive things for the school. This is all due to the fact that we have an active student governing body and have the facilities at our finger tips to institute needed reforms.

Certainly it cannot be said of an FSC election that the candidate was chosen because of her popularity and how "cute" she is—all of our officers are elected because of their ability. If we don't know the candidates, we make it a point to find out who they are and what qualifications they have for holding a major office.

Sometimes one hears of an election where there is only one candidate for an office. This is not the case on our campus because we realize that no one is indispensible and that there is more than one person who is capable to hold each position.

And we are always so eager to vote that a crowd is continually milling around the voting booths. You never see anyone going from room to room trying to get enough members of a class to vote for its officers or having to extend the voting time so that a majority can be reached.

Yes, the student body of FSC is vitally interested in its government. Let it not be said that our major elections are as ridiculous as the freshmen's . . . the freshmen only know who their candidates are!

● MORE RECREATION

We note with satisfaction the college's recent purchase of six bowling alleys from Dale Mabry Field. Students have long expressed the desire for bowling facilities since the only one located in Tallahassee is restricted for use to us by college regulations. Before it was generally known that bowling alleys had been acquired, students interviewed for the column, "Students Speak," again named this as one of the forms they wished to be made available.

Along with bowling perhaps further provisions for recreation such as riding stables will be soon forthcoming "now that the war is over."

The Students Speak...

By JACKIE NEVERS

Now that we have no war on which to blame our shortages and shortcomings, the problem of recreational facilities can be studied in a more imaginative and less conservative light. The question of the week is "What recreational facilities do you think that we should have on campus which we do not have now?"

"We don't have enough dances."

Maude Eddy, Sophomore.

"I think the school would be better if we had a skating rink and bowling alleys for the girls and more places where girls could take dates if they're lucky enough to have them."

Polly Gage, Sophomore.

"I think that the girls should be allowed the use of the parlors in the Student-Alumnae Building when they have dates."

Flossie Du Rant, Junior.

"We need an opportunity to take flying lessons with aviation classes."

Elizabeth Lee, Junior.

"First and foremost, more dances, then horseback riding and bowling"

Florence Morrison, Freshman.

"After dinner games such as shuffleboard and quoits and badminton which everyone could participate in."

Lee Wells, Junior.

"I think we need my favorite pastime (and I do mean past)—'jouer le sommeil' — commonly known as the thing unknown on fifth floor Gilchrist—Sleep!"

Georgia Jaeckel, Sophomore.

"I think theer should be a bowling alley either on campus or in town that the students could use. Camp Flastacowo could be enlarged to accommodate more students."

Jeanne Cushman, Freshman.

"I think a bowling alley and a riding stable would be tops for the campus."

Jeanne Koesy, Senior.

"I think we ought to have some pool tables. It's a gentleman's sport even if it does have a bad name. It would be interesting for the girls who have never had an opportunity to play. It's also a coming social pastime."

B Jo McLeod, Junior.

"Out door barbecue pits for Sunday night suppers."

Jean Sharer, Sophomore.

"More emphasis on the cultural side of recreation would please me. I would like to have a room similar to the Browsing room, but open all the time and having in it both books and records."

Winifred Meldrim, Senior.

"I think we ought to have horseback riding."

Billie Washburn, Freshman.

"I think we ought to have bowling and facilities for horseback riding."

Jean Helms, Junior.

"If it were possible I should like to see some of the recreation facilities that we already have made available for use at night for example, lights on the tennis courts, etc."

Herky White, Junior.

"I think it would be good if horseback riding were made available to the students again."

Evelyn Stuckey, Senior.

"I think it would be nice to have good musical programs, like orchestras such as Tommy Dorsey's."

Anne Irving, Freshman.

"Bowling alleys would be a very popular addition."

Emma Jean Hackle, Senior.

"I think we should have more places to take a date."

Peggy Moor, Freshman.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

Life's editorial for January 7. 1946 asks the question, "What is 'liberalism'?" Mr Harold Laski, famous political scientist and chairman of Britain's Labor Party, lectured in New York last December. From his speech on "The Challenge of the Atomic Bomb" came these words:

"We have come to the boundaries of the final dividing line between liberalism and socialism . . . There is no middle way. Free enterprise and the market economy mean war; socialism and planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion. We must plan our civilization or we must perish."

Life says that if Mr Laski's visit causes his liberal friends to think at all, he will have performed a public service. "Liberalism," to Americans, has always been such a vague and roomy kind of faith, meaning no harm to anyone, least of all to socialist Russia whose freedom from businessmen Mr Laski so much admires. As Mr Laski used the term, it is almost synonymous with free enterprise and a free market. This is what most Americans believe in; therefore they are "liberals" according to Mr Laski. Wholly committed to socialism, Mr Laski argued a few years ago that it would come through balloting, "revolution by consent." America could answer then that she had not reached the age of consent. Now "Mr Laski is more implacable . . . and the believer in free enterprise is tempted . . . to declare war on socialism." "That," says *Life*, "would certainly simplify the problem of definitions and force our 'liberals' to decide which side of the economic argument they are on."

"Liberal Tenets"

Since "liberalism" actually means more than an economic system *Life* says that "battle with Mr Laski must be refused, at least on his narrowly chosen ground." An understanding of the breadth of ground covered by the word "liberalism" is provided by William A Orton's recent book, *The Liberal Tradition*. He holds that liberty is the highest political end, but he skirts the pitfall of individualism and insists that a well-ordered community life is indispensable to freedom."

The fact that every government, no matter how good, must recognize some greater law which limits its own laws is a liberal tenet which socialists either deny or forget. Another principle of liberalism "is that good ends never justify dubious means" and democracies must resist the temptation to become "welfare states." Liberals reject doing good by force.

"A third principle is an abiding distrust of pure, unaided reason." During the course of history different political movements such as anti-clericalism, *laissez faire*, nationalism, Wilsonian internationalism, and Positivism have been espoused by liberals, but the liberal tradition has always realized sooner or later that no political system offers the perfect answer. Thus, according to Mr Orton "liberalism is the denial of all absolutes in the realm of political organization."

The liberal is marked by his willingness to compromise on politics, but on the question of morals he will not compromise. Mr Laski says, "We must alter the central principle of our civilization to plan production for community consumption. From that central principle alone do there flow the ethical values which can renovate and refresh this dying civilization." Here lies the basic difference between Mr Laski and a liberal. Mr Laski seems to think that once the Age of Plenty has been attained "ethical values" will flow automaticaly. *Life* says that a liberal desires the Age of Plenty, but knows that ethical values flow "only from the hearts of men who believe in something greater than any political or economic system"

When attempts are made to erect altruism into a social philosophy, the liberal becomes alarmed, says *Life*. "He remembers how and at what cost he once went for Rousseau, who first planted the hope . . . that social reform would make self-reform unnecessary . . . The liberal's first task in the coming era . . is to remind men that only good individuals, whether rich or poor, can make a good society."

◆

Life Saving Corps Initiates Tonight

Thirty girls who passed their senior life saving examination were initiated into the Life Saving Corps last night in the club room of the gymnasium, according to Anna Horne, newly appointed president of the corps.

On February 2, members of the organization plan to go to Wakulla Springs for an outing Miss Margaret Stanion, instructor in physical education, will act as chaperon.

The thirty new members of the Life Saving Corps are as follows: Julia Beckman, Evelyn Breedlove, Marvis Core, Emily Chancey, Cardine Drummond, Jean Fleiss, Betty Harris, Emily Turner Nickenson, Amelia Pavese, Anna Rhodes, Ann Singleton, L M Steadman, Thelma Haymond, Betty Donally, Robin Lawson, Clarice Trueblood, Ruth Kennedy, Peggy Rumph, Jean Nellenbogen, Betty Jean Olberson, Mona Ferguson, Jean Douglas, Gene Ryan, Skeets Leyda, Barbara Chaffee, Elaine Brown, Joanne Schwartz, Zathia Owen, Virginia Goodell and Bunni Pandolfin.

DO NOT FEED THE PEOPLE

In This Our Time

By GLORIA REED

United States

Reaction to President Truman's recent address to the people asking them to write their representatives and Senators demanding legislation to accomplish the administration program of fact-finding seemed to indicate that his attack had hurt Congress very little. The President received only 100 telegrams, mostly favorable, and Congressional mail showed no evidence of public outrage.

Over the nation the reconversion strikes still holds interest. The United Automobile Workers Union of the CIO called a halt to their 54-day strike in General Motors plants by accepting a government proposed wage raise of about 17 1-2 per cent.

After GM's refusal of the increase, UAW announced it will reinstate its original 30 per cent increase demand if the corporation does not reconsider its rejection by Monday. Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board summoned the GM Corporation to a hearing on charges by the CIO UAW that the company had failed to bargain in good faith in the wage dispute.

The question of GM's ability to pay may be injected into the NLRB hearing on January 28. This was the issue on which GM walked out on hearings of the fact-finding commission. Throughout negotiations with the union GM has maintained its "ability to pay" was not properly a subject for collective bargaining with its workers' representatives.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation notified the CIO of its terminating its wage contract while the General Electric Company announced an indefinite suspension of its principle business after all its plants were closed by a strike of 200,000 workers. GE President Wilson holds that it will be impossible to receive materials or to ship equipment from electric plants until the strike has been settled and the workers return to their jobs.

To date no settlement of the threatened steel strike of 800,000 workers set for next Monday h been reached. CIO President Mu ray and B F Fairless, Preside of the United States Steel C poration are in conference at t White House, but the Preside declined to say what counter pr posals Fairless had made to t CIO's demand for a $1 50 a d wage increase.

More than 300,000 meat pla workers (AFL and CIO) went strike Wednesday in support their demands for an immed 17 1-4-cent raise. The Gover ment's conciliations experts, ho ever, in a last minute effort find a compromise urged the u ions accept a 13 1-4-cent-an-ho pay boost. In return the Gover ment would grant a meat pr increase of about a cent a pou to the packers. Such a price crease met with strong opposit of the OPA, which had a repr sentative taking part in the hea ings.

China

A truce was signed in Chi this week between the Chin Communists and the Central Go ernment troops under Chiang Ka Shek.

Elder Communist statesma Tung Pi-wu, presented to the uni conference a plan for curtai the powers of the president, n Chiang Kai-Shek. Tung propo that all orders of the Preside be subjected to the approval the reorganized state council

The Government's plan p vides that the council, now lar ly advisory, be reorganized to r resent all parties, be the nation policy maker and be empowe to override the President by two-thirds vote.

UNO

Use of atomic weapons to h the peace was suggested to UNO Assembly as it gathered its first meeting in London. Au tralian Navy Minister, N J Mak who will be the first president the Security Council, which w control the world police force, that there was nothing in the n ture of atomic weapons wh excludes them from the pol force arsenal.

College Comments . . .

By ALVERA ASHE

Whether or not inspired by the performance of a Shakespearian play, a writer for the Los Angeles Collegian has written a poem which will no doubt strike a note of familiarity to most of us here at FSC.

TO BOO OR NOT TO BOO

To boo, or not to boo: That is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
Their screams and errors of outrageous performers.
Or to take arms against sea of actors,
And by opposing end them. To groan, to hiss;
No more: and by a hiss to say we end
The headache, and the thousand nauseous shocks
That "pash" is hair to, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To hiss, to groan:
To groan; perchance to clap; ay, there's the rub:
For in that clap of hands what dream may come
When they have shuffled off their costumes gay,
Must give us pause: There's the respect
That makes calamity of such long plays;
For who would bear the whips a scorns of critics
The spectator's wrong, the d rector contumely
The pangs of despised art, t pay's delay
The insolence of playwrites, a the spurns
That patient rehearsal of t unworthy takes
When they themselves might th exeunt make
With a brave flourish? Who wou make-up bear
To grunt and sweat beneath t weary lights
But that the dread of someth afterward,
The undiscover'd playhouse fro whose stage
No Thespian returns, puzzles t will
And makes them rather be those plays they have
Than fly to others that they kn not of?
Thus censure doth make cowar of them all,
Thus the native hue of approb tion
Is sicklied o'er with the pale c of odium,
And scenarios of great pitch a moment
With this regard their actors tu awry.
And lose the name of excellen

B R

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat....

in spite of the noted guests who peared on campus this week the abundance of other social ities in store, the "Greek let- girls" continue to color the pus with their various weekly ivities.

• • •

Dr and Mrs M W Carothers ored members of the Alpha Omega sorority at an after- e coffee last Saturday after- at their home on Miccosukee

Sunday afternoon at the Alpha house was highlighted by a tea. Pat Harrison, accom- ied by Virginia Der Garry, "One Alone". Jane Arnold shed background music dur- the tea.

mbers of the chapter were esses at the reception Wed- y night given by Dr Doak S pbell in honor of Dorothy mpson, who spoke here Wed- ay night. Miss Thompson is lpha Chi Omega alumnae.

• • •

after-dinner coffee was held e Alpha Delta Pi house last ay night for actives, pledges student guests.

• • •

ances McCall and Jeanne er were pledged to Alpha a Delta last night at 7:30. t Tuesday night, Clara Jane a pledge of Tallahassee, ained the other 14 pledges a dinner party at her home e Thomasville Road.

• • •

day evening the Alpha Xi s held a rush party during Grace Hays, of Alabama, affiliated.

• • •

eek-end entertainment at the Delt house consisted of a mburger fry" and nightly sing, cipated in by actives and ges.

• • •

itement is in the air this k-end for members of Delta Epsilon. Miss Dorothy Madway, national president of the sorority, arives today, and afternoon teas and a banquet tomorrow night are to be beld in ber bonor.

Pledges of the sorority held their "blue jean" pledge party last Saturday afternoon.

• • •

Phi Mu pledges will give their party tonight using a gypsy theme. Laura Beotley is in charge of the refreshments. Then, they have a rush party planned for Saturday night with Mary J Lassiter haodling the refreshments.

• • •

Tomorrow night will be the monthly *Pi Phi* night for members and pledges. Miss May Tom Colones, of the speech department, will present a program. Then, on Sunday afternoon, their regular coffee will be held.

• • •

Five girls were pledged to *Sigma Kappa* Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They are Audrey Back, Bruce Flanders, Katherine Sheaffer, Jean Harvill, and Shirley Stever.

Zetas Elect Abbott Chapter President

Martha Abbott has been elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Other officers elected st their chapter meeting last Monday night include: Sue Walters, vice-president; Joanne Newman, secretary; Virginia Summers, treasurer; Doris Musselman, historian; and Ruth Irving, rush chairman.

ouncil to Urge Lawn Protection

omore Council Chairman n Long announces that the for the new quarter shall general improvement of rida State College campus The first action of the or- zation will be to promote a n designed to urge stu- aid in the protection and ing of the grass.

tain areas, states Jo Ann, more attention than others. emphasized in particular the over which numerous stu- are making paths on their walks from Westcott build- the Rowena Longmire build- and the grass plot between dis Hall and The Sweet Shop. Ann has appointed "Bopie" taker as head of the Grass s and Means Committee, and atter's assistants will be se- ed later.

The campaign proceedings will announced later by the coun- ommittee. Students will be re- ded to walk in the paved areas, to refrain, where possible, n walking on any plot of grass. The project decided upon by the ncil was suggested by Jean advisor, who stated that little constructive action had n taken previously to improve campus lawn, and that by roving the appearance of the s the campus itself would be more beautiful one.

em School Names Practice Teachers

The Demonstration School has nounced new practice teach- as well as new hours for the ter quarter.

The new practice teachers are rah E Polhill, second grade; el J Eassa, fifth grade; Della e Rhodes, fifth grade social dies; Bobbie Lee Usher, eighth de English; Emma Mae Mur- , practice teaching English un- Miss Mabel Houser; Norma rvo, practice teaching Spanish der Miss Myra Yancey; and lyn E Stuckey, practice teach- physical education under Miss ry Lou King.

The hour for the first period the Demonstration School was viously the same as that of the llege, 9 a m, whereas its office d classrooms are now open at 30 a m, Monday through Fri- ay

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Alpha Chi Formal To Be Friday Night

"Moonlight and Romance" is the theme of the annual Alpha Chi Omega dance which will be held tomorow night at their bouse. Members and their dates will come through a vine covered lattice gate to enter the living room which will be illuminated only by pale blue lights and burning candles.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Florida Footwarmers," a five piece band from Chattahooche, Florida.

Invited as special guests for the affair are: Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, acting Dean of Music and Mrs Kuersteiner; Mrs Van Ferguson, instructor in Home Economics and Mr Ferguson; Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, and Mrs Carothers.

Gloria Wells, Margaret Johnson, and Margie Austin formed the committee in charge of the dance.

Tea Tuesday Fetes 35 New Freshmen

Thirty-five new freshmen were bonored at a tea given in the Longmire building Tuesday afternoon from five to six, with active Mortar Board and Executive Council members acting as hostesses.

Featured on the program for the afternoon were Eleanor Bragg who played "Ritual of The Fire Dance," and Jimmie Rogers who sang "The Star" and "The Piper of Love".

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, assisted by sixteen girls, helped serve the refreshments of tea and cake.

History Building Provides Excitement As New Wing Construction Continues

TAMI THOMAS

The classes in the new addition to the history building are becoming inured to the unexpected noise, sights, and sounds that are accompanying the stay of the builders.

This is well, for there are to be four stories in all, and the second is only now nearing completion. The fourth story will be the attic floor with the same dormer windows that grace the rest of the buildings on campus.

During the time since the work began, amusing things have happened

Once, the water main broke, and the brand-new classrooms were flooded. Students and teachers squealed and waded.

A few days later, the superintendent was approached by a slightly flustered lady. She was a teacher who had come to have him investigate a report that the sewer pipes were broken. It seems there was a most peculiar odor permeating the classrooms, of which the occupants were becoming slightly annoyed and had taken to slamming the doors. Mr Robinson assured everyone that no sewerlines are beneath the addition, but thought he knew where the trouble was. Sure enough, the drama department was fooling around with glue again.

It wasn't long until another hurdle to knowledge came up, or was put there. The front entrance had a pretty little, freshly-painted sign hung over the door that said Closed. Enterprising students scrambled around to the back entrance and climbed over a pile of bricks and mortar and arrived in class only a little out of breath.

However, classes go on as scheduled, and no one seems particularly unhappy, except maybe the girl who has a morning class and can't keep her mind on language for watching interesting shadows. She watches the shadows of the workmen up above and wonders which one will be the first to fall off.

Inside, the seating is comfortable. That is, the seats are the same as those in the regular classrooms. Of course, the ceiling fixtures are not all in, but most of the big bulbs still hang down on two insulated wires, but everything will come in time. The windows have no shades, and do not go up and down on automatic pulleys yet, but ventilation is provided.

Outside, the place looks good on the ground floor. The dirt is bare around and there is no landscaping as yet. The upper regions still reem to be trying out as a nightmare. Scaffolding, ladders, and winch machines which are the transportation arteries for each small brick and endless nails, are the most noticeable thing about the building, next to the workmen clambering and hammering around on top.

The building contractors, Paul Smith and Company, have built several of the other newest buildings on the campus. Among these are the New Dormitory, the Village, and the top floor of Reynolds.

Guy C Fulton is the architect of the history addition and L G Robinson is the superintendent of the job.

Department Honors Visiting Professor

The Modern Language department of Florida State College held a coffee in honor of Dr Lincoln Canfield, visiting Spanish professor on campus last week-end.

The reception was held in the home of Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, and Dr Lucy Lester, professor of French. Special guests for the occasion included Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr Arthur Seymour, retired head of the Modern Language department.

Dr Canfield is interested in getting Spanish teachers to spend some time in Mexico. He has recently returned from a six months stay there.

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PEA Fashions

By JOYCE PETTY

Fashions ranging from sport suits to evening dresses were modeled by physical education majors last night at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Association in the college gymnasium. The purpose of the program, planned by Catherine Barrs, was to show what the well-dressed "major" should wear from breakfast in the morning until bed at night.

There was no lighting except a white spot which focused alternately on the mistress of ceremonies, Nancy MacEdwards, and the models.

To portray the picture for the background music of "School Days," Shirley Palmer modeled a royal blue and white striped dress with an interesting effect of stripes going both horizontally and vertically, and Bobbie Lincoln showed a pink affair with a low peasant neck worn with white sandals—definitely the thing for an afternoon date on an early spring day in Florida.

With an eye on "Old Man Winter," Charlie Snyder and Patsy Callahan sauntered around the floor wearing the "dere ole" sweater and skirt combins with pearls to soften the neckline.

Especially important in the wardrobe of the "major" are the white plaited shorts and sport shirt which were worn by Alice Taft as she started ont for a game of tennis.

Also, a must for the sport-loving college girl is the casual plaited skirt and blazer jacket modeled by Evelyn Stuckey. This number is especially recommended for golf when worn with brown and white loafers and white socks.

Designed for wear on a special picnic date was the brilliant red slack suit which was worn by Joyce Cayce. Definitely different from the frequently-worn blue jeans, it featured a Chinese jacket fastened with gold buttons down the front and at the cuffs of the full sleeves.

Charlotte Bouland, having everything for a riding date except the horse, modeled a complete riding habit with brown leather boots matching suede vest worn over a plaid cotton sport shirt.

After an afternoon of teaching in the well-known white short suit of the physical education major, which was shown by Amelia Pavese, the student can find relaxation at the dormitory teas in the black crepe worn by Corky Herman. This model was striking in its simplicity and the criss-cross neckline added interest at the top. To the simple black, Betty Donnally added elbow-length fuschia gloves and a close-fitting hat with a streaming veil down the back.

"As the sun goes down and the moon comes up" the spotlight is focused on formal attire. Nita Bowles appeared in a solid black formal modeled on simple lines with a delicate net inset at the shoulders. With it she wore a black taffeta grosgrain cape and her rhinestone bag matched the shimmering bracelet on her arm. By way of contrast, Anne Shull showed a backless white crepe with illusive sparkles dotting it from top to bottom.

"After the ball is over" it is home to bed with Jennie Booth who manages it with a sky blue chenille robe and tailored butcher-boy polka-dotted pajamas of the same shade.

Magnolia Girls Enjoy Rustic Picnic Supper

About 90 girls from Magnolia Hall enjoyed a rustic picnic in Game's Woods last Friday night. According to Jane Whitfield, social chairman, food in plentiful quantities was taken along, with the bill of fare consisting of hot dogs, baked beans, doughnuts, and coffee. After supper, the group singing was led by Lynn Starbird.

Honor guests at the picnic were Mrs Harriet C Bardsdale, residence counselor at Magnolia; Miss Mary Cadman, assistant resident counselor, and Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics and assistant counselor.

Among social activities coming up for Magnolia girls is the dance planned for March 2nd. A committee has already been appointed to formulate plans for the annual formal.

Broward Dance Uses 'Paper Moon' Theme

Broward hall residents will enjoy their annual formal dance tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Broward parlor. In keeping with the theme "Paper Moon," the rooms will be decorated with crescent moons and stars.

During the evening, refreshments will be served in the clubroom, and at intermission, a short musical program will be presented.

Ruby Grace Daniel, social chairman of Broward, is general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: Virginia Budd, hostesses; Rose Baisden, refreshments; Polly Marks, decorations; and Sarah Lee Williams, program.

Invited guests are: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Miss Callope Papatsos, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Kay Warren, and Miss Edith McCollum.

Delta Zetas Spend Active Social Week

Delta Zetas have enjoyed a week of activities including a reception, informal party, fashion show, and pledging ceremony.

Wednesday evening was the reception, with Dot Vincent greeting the guests at the door. Bette Parker presided at the punch table, and Ramona Rodriguez furnished background music during the reception.

On the following day an informal "Gabfest" was held, with Dot Boring in charge of the program. Paula Jeanne Teagarden entertained with several musical selections.

Saturday night members enjoyed a fashion show put on by chapter members, who modeled clothes suitable for week-end wear.

Carolyn Cox was pledged in a ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, according to Margie Grace, publicity chairman for the Delta Zetas.

During the Christian era, iron was used as a medium of exchange in many isolated regions of Africa.

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Dormitory Teas

Teas, regularly held on Thursday afternoon, were omitted in the freshman dormitories this week due to the freshman meeting. *Broward Hall* also omitted their tea, because of their formal dance this week end in conjunction with *Bryan*.

• • •

A musical program was presented at the *Magnolia Hall* tea with Dorothy Wynn playing semi-classical and popular music on the piano. Jane Whitfield, in charge of the arrangements, was assisted by Emily Sheftall acting as hostess chairman, and Jean O'Steen as chairman of the kitchen committee.

• • •

A selection of poems read by Ann Fielding against a background of soft music played by Catharine Nollman at the piano high lighted the tea at *Landis*.

• • •

At the *Gilchrist* tea Jimmy Rogers sang a solo. Marian McEwen was chairman of the serving committee; Connie Savage, hostess committee; and Mary Perfect, preparations committee.

Field Trips Made To Study Wildlife

Trips to the Gulf of Mexico and to Wakulla river have recently been made by members of the physiology and zoology departments in order to observe migratory wildlife and to collect invertebrate specimens. Another field trip was made by members of the botany department this week in order to collect algae.

Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology and Dr Ezda Deviney, professor of zoology, journeyed to the lighthouse at St Marks Sunday for the purpose of observing migratory ducks and geese.

Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology and Dr Deviney also accompanied a class in invertebrate zoology and students from an independent study group on a recent field trip to Wakulla river. A number of invertebrates were collected at this time, including microscopic forms, which have been used in laboratory work in these classes.

Journeying to Lake Jackson and the Ochlockonee river Saturday morning were Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and 5 students in advanced botany classes.

Village Dance

The spring dance of the Village will be held on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Landis recreation room. Kay Moore, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements. The chaperones will be Dr and Mrs Robert F Miller, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers, Miss Lynette Thompson, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, and Miss Fannie B Shaw.

The steel pipe installed in Washington's Pentagon building would stretch from Chicago to Indianapolis—about 200 miles.

Electric Oven and Cold Storage Room Included in Fixtures for New Bakery

How's your capacity for pastry these days? Well, if it's more and better sweets you want just stick around here at FSC and you'll have it. Yes, that's what that new brick addition is between the new and the old dining halls, an extension to the bakery. The output of sweets will be exactly doubled

Back and before the year 1932 the bakery was run entirely by coal, but in the same year Mr Mendenhall designed the one we now have, and converted it into steam beating. Once again in 1946 Mr Mendenhall has the bakery running entirely by electricity and has undertaken to enlarge the size of the bakery.

The extension which was begun in October 1945 is 13 feet by 53 feet in plan and is making room for an additional electric oven, a quick freezing cold storage room, a big double sink, and a stainless steel work table. The extension will correspond with the existing bakery in finish and style. There will be a cold storage room that will consist of two refrigerated rooms and refrigerated entrance vestibule. One of the refrigerated rooms is designed to have a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, for the storage of frozen fruits and dairy products. The other compartment will be 32 degrees above zero, just freezing. The walls, ceiling, floors, will all be insulated so the temperature may be withstood, and rooms will be lined with moisture resisting tile.

The bakery in its entirety houses huge pastry machines, a do-nut machine, large steam kettles in which sauce and fillings for cakes and pies are cooked, also an electric oven.

The structure will be completed in about thirty days. The delay has been in obtaining the electrical devices, but in six months the job will be complete. It is being done under the auspices of the Paul Smith Construction Company, and around 25 workers have been employed on the building. The installation of utilities will be done by the college electricians and the installation of equipment will be done by the college technicians.

The only problems that have been encountered is the problem of getting the equipment into the space that is allotted.

The work has not been suspended and will be completed on schedule.

The oldest sport in the United States is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century.

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Candidates Introduced To Freshmen

Primaries for Elections Will Be Held Monday From 9 to 6

Finals for Class Officers To Be on Wednesday

One hundred and fourteen candidates for freshmen offices were introduced in a special freshman meeting yesterday by Lois Meriwether, chairman of the freshman elections committee.

Qualifications for candidacy are as follows: Each candidate must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter, a C health grade, and must submit a petition signed by at least 25 members of the freshman class.

Elections will start at 9 o'clock Monday morning, January 21, and close at 6 o'clock on Wednesday January 23. Primary elections are to be held in the rooms of the house presidents on Monday and finals will be held in the junior counselors' room on Wednesday. Fifty-one per cent of the class must vote in the finals and the winning candidates must receive a majority of the votes cast.

Candidates for president of the freshman class are: Kathleen Chaires, Rosemary Fleming, Betty Jean Phillips, Gwendolyn Ramage, Ann Seward, Pat Small, Pauline Tuttle, Jane Ann Ransom, Virginia Allen, Pat Dilliard, Margery Maliard, Sarah Lo Wells, and Frances Wessoo.

Vice president: Margaret Swanson, Helen Looby, Jeanne Du Pree, Dixie Jean Allen, Louis Hutchinson, Margaret Flynn, Joy Harper, Jane Levy, Jane Nightingale, Art Skevakis, Shirley Swearingen.

Parliamentarian: Juanell Bailey, Virginia Blanton, Rio Olsen, Annette Vitsky, Patricia Yates, Laura Bentley, Edith Chestnut, Caroline Drummond, Virginia Wilson.

Secretary: Marylaide Granagban, Marjorie Norris, Patsy Crosby Mae Gwynn, Charlotte Snyder, Margie Booth, Faith Adams, Mary Ann Berry, Bobbye Bradley, Dorothy Martin, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers.

Athletic manager: Lucille Harding, Mary Calley, Jane Martin.

Treasurer: Jackie Freeman, Sally Watson, Rosanne Hartwell, Betty Loy, Jeanne Bagley, Rovena Hutchins, Floy Jean Pflough, Sally Slater, Delores Spitzer, Virginia Goodell, Betty Patterson, Ann Stinson.

Senate: Joyce Hansen, Flora Mae McBride, Toby Jacobskind, Jane Maxwell, Hazel Clarkson, Ann Carter, Jane Hardacre, Betty Banks, Ann Benedict, Margaret Brown, Patty Carlson Anne Carter, Katherine Cooper, Emily Dawkins, Jean Furman, Joan Grimsley, Ellen Koenitzer, Sarah F McLemore, Vivian Schaeffer, Peggy Simpkins, Marie Simmons, Aurelia Smith, Virginia Swicord, Jean Thomas, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Dot Bloodworth, Vivian Bloodworth, Margie Berns, Martha June Bird, Esther Brinkmann, Catherine Carey Gladys Clark, Ann Cooper Knight, Phyllis De Kalk, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Catherine Gallagher, Mary F Hamilton, Joan Langner, Shirley Longine, Lei R Marshall, Valda Mock, Flora Mae McBride, Rosemary McCay, Esther Rasmussen, Arsenia Rodriquez, Maude Mims, Cynthia Merrin, Betty Moore, Auraile Phillips, Amante Semmes, Martha Waits, Joyce Williams.

Chemistry Honorary Pledges Five Girls

Five "neophytes" were pledged into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Theo Brown, grand alchemist of the local chapter.

Those pledged were: Josephine Dawkins, Martha Powers, Mercedes Hernandez, Juanita Nord, and Anne McDonald.

At this ceremony the "neophytes" received test tubes containing blue and white chemicals, and they must find out what chemicals the tube contains before their initiation in the near future The tubes are strung on ribbons of blue and white, the colors of the honorary, and are worn around the necks of the girls until their initiation

The drachma of Greece derives its name from the iron bars used as currency by the Greeks before 600 B C.

Actor Tells of USO Experiences In Informal Discussion Period

To tell tales of the theater and to offer advice to the young hopefuls of Florida State College's stagecraft classes, came actor Barton Stone and his wife, Pat, who is a former student and graduate of this college. The Stones held an informal question-and-discussion period on Tuesday afternoon at 4 00 in the auditorium of the Augusta Conradi Little Theater, in which members of the Speech department participated.

In his talk to the class, Mr Stone told briefly of his recent tour of the European war theater, playing a part in "Junior Miss" with a USO camp show. Tracing the journey, he said that the troupe arrived in Scotland from New York, and went from there to London and the English coast, where they embarked for the French mainland.

Regarding the London theater, he stated that he believes it much more alive and vital than the New York theater. While there, he had the good fortune to see Lawrence Olivier perform in Shakespeare's "Richard III." In his opinion Mr Olivier is the greatest living actor in the world.

In France, they opened first at Versailles, and his most outstanding memory was of the famous Versailles gardens, which the dressing rooms overlooked. Another distracting factor was that the stage jutted far out into the auditorium so that the players were surrounded on three sides by the audience, instead of having them directly in front of the stage. Also, the stage sloped downward from back to front, to accommodate those sitting in the front rows, and the actors found it rather disconcerting to dash onstage and suddenly have to dig in their heels to stop the impetus.

They went then to Dijon and Nancy, playing in surrounding areas, and one of their playhouses was the Bijou Theater, which Mr Stone described as a little jewel, the most beautiful theater in the world." After playing in Marsailles, Paris, and other cities of France, the cast retired to the Riviera for the winter.

Though there were originally eighteen in the cast, it was pared to fourteen by the limitations of transportation. Their stage set was necessarily a model of simplicity: it consisted of three canvas drops, a back and two wings, on which were painted doors, windows, and pictures. Stage doors were merely flaps in the canvas, and curtains were pinned to the canvas over the painted windows.

This USO theater group was in the nature of an experiment in overseas service entertainment, and Mr Stone declared it to be a success: "the reception we had was wooderful," he said.

Mrs Stooe, who was formerly Patricia Mack, is a graduate of FSC class of 1940, and she has been in New York as secretary to James Thurber and to several playwrights. Her interest is in the production end of the theater, and her talk concerned writing, buying, production, and speculation in the theater. She suggested to those who plan to enter theater work that "the best people to know are the producers, since you work for them, and the playwright, for they have the last say in casting."

She also said that best way to get into the theater was not through training in special schools, but through joining a summer stock company, since in that way one gets real and valuable experience in acting, and also gets to know other actors, absorb the atmosphere of the theater.

She put in a special word of encouragement for budding young playwrights, stressing the need for them and the lack of them in the theater today Plays are not nearly so good now as they were thirty years ago, she stated, mentioning that there is now only on hit in thirty, whereas hits were then in a ratio of one to fifteen.

A last word of advice was, "Success doesn't come quickly to anyone. Don't be discouraged if recognition takes a long time coming. Remember, no one can possibly be a real success before twenty-five. Get started early in the first opening you can find, and work from then on to get experience and to know people. Success is erratic, it may come to you and it may not, but it is certainly worth a try if you are geouinely interested in the theater as a career."

Alumnae Is Married In Leige, Belgium

Lorena Simms, class of 1938, recently wrote a card to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, telling her about her recent marriage and her experiences in overseas work.

Miss Simms was married to 1st Lt Francis Clyde Schafield, Corps of Engineers, U S A, on November 8, L Liege, Belgium. They apent a week in Brussels honeymooning.

They are both in Marburg, Germany where Lorena is serving as an Army nurse, and her husband is serving in the regular Army. They both expect to be there for another year.

Mrs Schaifield said that the differences in reconstruction which can be seen in travelling through European countries are appalling. 'France has done so little reconstruction work, and Belgium has done miraculously well in rebuilding and returning to normal generally speaking."

She promise to send more news of the reconstruction of the various countries in her next letters.

Senior Hall Gains 21 New Members

Twenty-one new first quarter seniors are living on senior hall, filling vacancies left by 28 senior hall girls who are interning this quarter, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor to senior hall.

Ten seniors either withdrew or graduated at the close of last quarter, leaving more rooms available. Every request for a senior hall room received by the registrar has been granted.

The new girls on senior hall are as follows: Agnes Bedsole, Elizabeth Bregger, Sadie Louise Campbell, Martha Jane Cannon, Dorothy Nell Dekle, Ruth Dismore, Catherine Ficcio, Alda Hagler Helen Harper, Dale Hathoway, Ann Hutton, Margaret McCann, Nancy McLauren, Martha Odom, Constance Smith, Phy Elizabeth Thomson, Grace Lindberg, Sarah Evelyn Polhill, Helen Carson, Bernice Johnson, and Aline Schultz.

All of these girls previously attended FSC

9th Graders Camp

The ninth grade of the Demonstration school spent the past week-end at Camp Flastacowo participating in various camp activities.

About fifteen children accompanied by Miss Matilda Willihrand, camp director; Miss Mabel Houser, ninth grade homeroom teacher; Mr Wesley Carter, physical education director of the Dem School, and Mrs Carter; and two student teachers, Delia Mae Rhodes and Emma Mae Murray left here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and returned the following afternoon.

New York became a city of 2,000,000 telephones in 1945.

Class of '45 Sets Up Fund

Dr Conradi Scholarship Valued at $200 Yearly

The class of 1945 has set up a Dr Conradi Scholarship Fund. The scholarship, which is only available to juniors and seniors for completing their undergraduate work, is administered by the Scholarship Committee of the Alumnae Association. The value of the scholarship is $200 for one year.

The class of 1945 asked that the scholarship be put on a part loan, part gift basis if the Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee felt that the amount of money in the fund warranted it. However, the scholarship as it now stands is merely a loan.

If anyone is interested in the scholarship they may apply to the Alumnae Association Scholarship committee. Dr Ruth Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, is chairman of the committee.

The scholarship was started at the beginning of the fall term of this year. Since the catalogue is printed in the spring, the committee was unable to have the scholarship listed in the scholarship and loans section of the catalogue Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, said that this was probably the reason that there have been no applicants.

The Alumnae Association began campaigning among the alumnae for the fund in November and December. The campaign will continue throughout the year. Faculty members and students who are interested in the fund may contribute to the fund, but there will be no campaigns among them according to Miss Gehan.

On Tuesday the scholarship fund had reached $1108.00. Miss Gehan said that further reports would be given out on the drive as they appeared advisable.

Housing Improved

Housing on campus is in an improved condition according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

The girls are now living in regular dormitory rooms, and redecoration of the recreation rooms is to begin soon. The candy kitchens are to be refurnished, also, and announcements will follow as to their dates for use.

There are no more official moving days, according to this office "Stability is an important aspect of the college girl's life." Miss McCollum said, adding that this means not moving and changing rooms at any moment.

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From Teaching English to Building Big Ships Calls for Self-Conversion Plus

By JOYCE PETTY

The war-conversion of a hairpin factory into a bomber plant was no more drastic than the self-conversion of J A Preu, assistant professor of English, when he switched from the profession of teaching to that of shipbuilding.

When school was out in 1942, Mr Preu left his position as head of the English department at Friends College, Wichita, Kansas and entered the employment of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company in Mobile, Alabama. "I decided to go there because of the money in it," he said.

"At these particular shipyards," he related, "we built 22,000 ton T-2 tankers which, unlike the victory ships, are a very sturdily built boat. The first one built took a year, but as we got organized we could turn them out in 60 days." By that time they had progressed far enough to build 12 ships at a time.

Mr Preu said the interesting thing about shipbuilding was that all the workers were new. Since there had been very little shipbuilding in peacetime America, there were really few professionals at the job.

It made no difference that you were an ex-lawyer or an ex-teacher, for a fellow who had worked on ships for six weeks was a "hoary-headed" veteran.

Mr Preu was at the shipyards when the race riot was staged in June of 1943. He agreed that the story was played down by the papers which stated that there was no one killed. He told it the way he saw it, saying that, "the cause was allowing Negroes to weld. The white workers objected and several of them protested at the office one morning. A crowd gathered and the riot ensued. Finally there were 30,000 workers fighting each other, and it was getting exceedingly rough when the authorities called the troops in."

When questioned about strikes, the professor said there were very few because the union wasn't very strong. "The few minor ones which occurred were for the purpose of getting a little rest from the constant labor day after day," he explained.

The only strike that occurred during his employment there was on his third day at work. The employees walked off because the company began charging them a five cent ferry toll to get to and from the island on which the shipyard was located.

When Mr Preu first started his wartime work he was a progress inspector in the department of production control. It was his duty to keep tab on all the welding done on the hulls. He was over a group of men who made specific statistics of the amount of overhead welding, vertical welding, and all the other types.

Later he superintended the work of the arc time checkers. This work came into being as a check-up on the efficiency of the welders. Because the workers were in the hull of the ship which is made up of intricate passageways, there was no way of checking the amount of labor done. In order to see if they could not remedy the wholesale loafing on the job, the company attached these meters, about the size of a cigar box, on each worker's machine They were read at the beginning and end of each shift. Another problem was to get them read swiftly so that no time would be lost between shifts.

Some of the workers were welding on the top of the ship about 90 feet from the ground and it was very difficult to get up there to read their meters. Mr Dreu said that they solved the problem by training a group of girls to literally be "human cats." They climbed around the mast and read the meters. "At times," Mr Dreu added, "there would be no foothold except a pole."

While on the subject of women workers, Mr Preu said a few over half of the 30,000 workers at the Mobile shipyards were women. They were paid the same wages as men and were generally favored because the company needed them badly.

According to the professor, the big excitement came when a ship was launched. Among the well-known people there for the occasions were Bob Hope, comedian, and Admiral Land.

Although Mobile was supposed to be the most crowded war city in the United States, Mr Preu said he didn't have as much trouble finding living quarters there as he did when he came to Tallahassee. This condition was partially explained by the fact that part of his family lived in Mobile.

When asked about the future of shipbuilding in postwar America, Mr Preu said he did not believe it would continue to any great extent. "There are already ship graveyards appearing all along the coast. However, I hope they do keep quite a few of the better built ones in running condition," he said.

"We'll Never Tell" Committee at Work

The sophomore hop's "We'll never tell' committee is functioning diligently, Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of sophomore hop, said Monday. It is composed of several sophomores who are looking for talented sophomores, but they'll never tell why—at least not until February 9 from 8:30 to 12 p m in the gymnasium. Meanwhile, they examine dancers in the Longmire game room and listen to people singing in showers. Roses Marcoux looked long for a sophomore with a high squeaky voice (she'd never tell why), finally drafted that of her roommate, Ida Lee Rentz.

The sophomores want many things for their dance: they want to be sure that the Gordon Johnston ten-piece band which promised to play for them is not going out of business with the camp: they want the science department to quit wondering why they will want to dim the lights, and give them the reostat; they want the two white benches on the Tri Delt lawn; most of all they want the letters they've written to Gainesville to bring a group of young men to this campus for a day.

New York City has more telephones than in all South America, Central America and the West Indies combined.

"Progress in Peace" Will Be Forum Topic

CGA to Sponsor Discussions About World Issues

A student forum entitled 'Progress in Peace Since V-J Day" will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p m in the auditorium of the Longmire building under sponsorship of the College Government Association. Issues concerning the Big Three, the United Nations Organization and occupational and relief policies will be discussed by four student speakers at that time.

Shirley Duggan will enumerate various issues that have been of chief consideration among the United States, Great Britain and Russia since peace has been declared. Developments concerning the United Nations Organization and the Bretton Woods agreement will be reviewed by Virginia Collins.

Also on the forum will be a discussion of Allied occupation policies in Germany and Japan by Barbara Wickham. The fourth phase of the panel will be a discussion by Carol Bradford Stephens on the UNRRA and relief areas in need

A committee to assist Rob Hill, who has charge of CGA forums, will be elected following panel discussion. This committee will consist of a senior, a junior and a sophomore.

Spanish Conference Will Be Held Here

A conference in the "Teaching of Spanish' will be held on the Florida State College campus February 8 and 9 according to a letter received by Dr Lucy Lester, acting head of the Modern Language department, from Thomas N Morgan of the State Department of Education.

Sponsors of this conference will be the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the Inter-American Center of Florida, FSC, and the State Department of Education The Southeastern chapter of AATS in Miami is expected to participate, also, according to the same source.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Cossacks Chant

VOL. XXXIII, No. 12 Tallahassee, Florida JANUARY 25, 1946

Don Cossacks To Reappear On Saturday

Red Tickets to Be Honored For Third Performance Of Russian Chorus

Serge Jaroff Directs Group Ballads and Hymns

The third appearance of the Don Cossack Russian male chorus will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Artist Series' red tickets will be honored, and students not having the tickets can purchase them at half price in the college book store

This year's program includes folk songs, church hymns, and Russian war ballads.

One of their numbers, "Who Knows?" by Kakharoff-Shvedoff, is the story of a Russian girl and her bashful lover who sighed and said nothing. Once he sent her a letter composed only of dots, and somehow it melted her heart.

A more serious number, "Kama Song" by N Gogotsky, tells of the Kama river, which is a tributary of the Volga. It flows through a gloomy landscape, and this atmosphere is reflected in the melody.

"Parting" by C Shvedoff is a comic song about a young lad and his sweetheart who were returning to her home after an evening party. They are not successful in reaching their destination—it is impossible for them to say goodbye

Serge Jaroff, their leader, arranged one number entitled "Cossack Song of 1812." It praises the bravery, fighting spirit, and heroic deeds of the Cossacks during their wars.

"Recollections of Tchaikovsky," arranged by C Shvedoff, is a collection of lyrics. The first part tells of the hard work of the peasants, their dreams and hard fights for life and happiness. The second is of a military parade in town. The third is of the simple quiet life in the country. There are other numbers in this group.

Their first four selections are church hymns. They are "The Credo" by A Gretchanoff, "Cherubim" by A Kastalsky, "The First Psalm of David" by Kiero-Pechersky-Monastery, and "Last Prayer in the Liturgy" by a Tchesnokoff

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Soph Hop Leaders Plan Refreshments

In reply to Sharpie's commentary about visions of thirsty Sophomore Hop dancers looking like marathoners, Georgia Jaeckel, Hop Chairman, said yesterday that plans had been made to serve refreshments to all guests at the dance, and that people who wish to leave the dance may do so in accordance with college dance regulations even though there are no provisions for a specified intermission time.

Polly Gage has been appointed chairman of the door checkers committee and Jane Bryson has been made chairman of the construction committee. Georgia also said that there are still places to be filled on the committees, and all sophomores interested are asked to contact her. Volunteers are needed to decorate for the dance Saturday morning, February 9

The sophomores have a new song composed by Jean Sharer, Judy Rhodes, and Martha Peacock especially for the Hop. It's to the tune of "Here's to us in the Blue and White."

Tickets are still on sale in lower Westcott from 10 till 1 o'clock each day

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Eyman and DeGraff Go to Quincy Today

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the school of education and professor of education, and Dr Mark H DeGraff, professor of education, will attend a Gadsden County Teachers' meeting in Quincy today.

Dr DeGraff will discuss with the teachers the problem of the county program of testing. Dean Eyman will discuss plans for the three-weeks summer workshop for the county.

Dr Eyman returned Wednesday from a conference of county superintendents which he attended on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week at the University of Florida.

The conference was concerned with the resources, use certification scholarships and debt services of the state said Dr Eyman.

THE DON COSSACK male chorus will reappear on the Florida State College campus tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Zeta Phi Eta Presents Play

"Hans Brinker" Directed By Sara Norman

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater, the play's director, Sara Norman, announced. Admission will be ten cents. The annual children's play is being presented by Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, instead of by the speech department this year, Sara said.

Dramatization of *Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates*, a book by Mary Mapes Dodge, was done by Dorothy Albert. The story is set in Amsterdam, Holland, in the year 1876. The Brinkers, a poor Dutch family, are handicapped because the father, Raff, has been an idiot ever since he was injured

Continued on Page Three

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Chemistry Teachers Attend Conference

McKinnell and Claybrook Are FSC Representatives

Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Mary Claybrooke of the department of chemistry at Florida State College, who attended the annual meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society in Gainesville last Saturday, stated that they were gratified to see the largest attendance at one of these meetings since 1941. Miss McKinnell said that over a hundred Florida chemists and chemical engineers were present.

Walter J Murphy, who since the war's end has spent two months in Europe with the Chemical Warfare Service of the U S Army Intelligence Corps collecting scientific papers from laboratories in Germany, made the featured address at the meeting. Miss McKinnell reported that Mr Murphy's address told how the most important of these scientific documents will be photostated and microfilmed in order to facilitate their cataloging and filing in various depositories.

Mr Murphy told the delegation that Russia is making the scientific research field attractive to German scientists, Miss McKinnell said.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By JACKIE NEVERS

It's getting so that you can't even walk into the Sweet Shop without having someone leap over a salt shaker and greet you with an outstretched pencil. At least that's what the three girls who unsuspectingly entered the Sweet at 10 p m last Tuesday night think They happened to be the third set of three to come in, and before they could say "pecan pie a la mode," their anonymous interview had begun.

Misses Red Dress, Brown Coat, and Yellow Sweater (collectively speaking that's what they were wearing) sat down and fortified with a cup of coffee attempted to answer the questions being fired at them.

"Red" is a roly-poly sophomore with brown hair and a cheerful face. Her major is men and her minor English. She prefers a not-too-handsome male with interests similar to her own and an ability to converse intelligently. If possible his occupation should be writing.

"Brownie" is a rather tall, well-built person whose large brown eyes give her a perpetually surprised expression. A junior, she has chosen journalism as her life work, but wants to emphasize the life as long as she can. The ideal man to her is six feet tall, has black hair and blue eyes, and as she puts it "physique plus technique."

"Yellow," referring to her sweater, is of medium height, rather stocky and has short curly black hair. Majoring in physical education, she wants her man to be a perfect physical specimen, and versatile as well. Dentist, lawyer, or politician may apply for an interview.

Next to the opposite sex, food and good times rate the most attention. "Food" to all three is typified by a huge luscious steak and added short subjects from French fries to angel food cake. B C (brown coat to you) expressed a craving for some good coffee—strong enough to leave a rim around the cup. Yellow Sweater wouldn't complain if we were served ice tea every day or shrimp cocktail twice a day.

Canoeing on Lake Bradford in the moonlight with voices echoing across the lake is our junior's idea of the most enjoyable part of college. Red likes the after-light-flash bull sessions, especially the ones about controversial subjects. "Being with the crowd I like and doing anything is fun to me," adds our yellow sweater girl.

"We don't have an honor system! Everything we do is watched

Continued on Page Three

Alumnae Secretary *Has Office Records Of 7500 Graduates*

The function of the Alumnae office is to carry on the work of the Alumnae Association which is to promote the interest of Florida State College and to maintain among the graduates a spirit of cooperation and service, according to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary.

Records of every graduate of the school including married name, address, occupation, etc, are up-to-date in the office. A recent inventory shows that at present 7,500 graduates of FSC are recorded in the office.

Another part of the work of this office is to carry on a constant correspondence with graduates, to keep up the records, to obtain news for the quarterly issue of the Alumnae Bulletin, and to carry on the committee work of the Alumnae Association. This Alumnae Bulletin which is sent to all alumnae, is published quarterly by the secretary and her assistants. Mrs Marian Phillips Berry, Nancy Koelliker, and Letitia Croom.

The Alumnae office acts as headquarters for all visiting alum-

Continued on Page Three

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YWCA Area Meet To Be at Rollins

Fourteen Florida State College students will go to Rollins College for the annual YWCA Area meeting tomorrow. Miss Rosalie Oakes, the national YWCA Student Secretary for the southern region, will be on the Tallahassee campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

Miss Oakes will speak to an all-Association meeting at 7:45, Monday evening, in the Longmire auditorium, and at a tea for the Faculty Advisory board and the Student Cabinet at 5 p m, Tuesday, in the Longmire clubroom.

The students who are going to Rollins are: Betty M Lee, Carolyn Smith, Laura Lee Butler, Robin Lawson, Ann Ranson, Margaret Cockrell, Marvis Core, Anne Singleton, Doris Hill, Wilna Humphrey, Jo Neil Segree, Willardeen Pulliam, Margaret Clayton, and Betty Ruth Goode.

Youth Rally Begins Here Next Weekend

Five Speakers to Attend Three-Day Conference On Religion

Christian Citizenship Today Is Theme of Meeting

Next week-end religious and educational leaders, many of whom have recently returned from devastated war areas, will present various aspects of the problem of "Christian Citizenship for Today's World," central theme of the FSC Youth Conference.

Three full days, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be devoted to seminars, forums, and discussions in which students of the University of Florida will participate with FSC girls. Peggy Lu Thomas and Martha Jane Brown are co-chairmen of the conference and Joyce Petty is acting as publicity chairman.

Among the visiting speakers who will inform Florida students of the role of a Christian in the post-war world are Mr Raymond H Reese, advisor to the Christian Youth Council of Greater Miami; Dr Winburn T Thomas, who for seven years prior to the war was engaged in social and religious work in Japan; Mr Francis W Brush, pastor of the Central Student Church in Manila; and Anauta, an Eskimo woman from Baffin Island.

At 8:15 Friday night, Martha Jane Brown will formally open the conference. Her welcome will

Continued on Page Three

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Peace Forum Held by CGA

Students Elected To Plan Future Discussions

Presenting in turn summaries of the formation and progress of the various peace organizations of the world since V-J day, four students spoke in a forum at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Immediately after the forum, a student committee was elected for the purpose of initiating forums on contemporary problems and for establishing magazine-reading groups on campus.

Introduced by Robin Hill, third vice president of College Government Association, Shirley Duggan spoke first, discussing relations between the Big Three, the United States, Great Britain and Russia. She summed up the bases of the contentions between the Big Three as consisting of conflicts between the ideals and concepts of democracy, Russia and several European countries holding a dif-

Continued on page three

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Two Music Majors To Present Recital

A joint voice and organ certificate recital will be presented by Alice Wheeler and Fawn Trawick next Friday evening at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Alice Wheeler, soprano, who will be accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan at the piano, will open the evening's program with Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," followed by "Stizzoso mio Stizzoso" by Pergolesi. She will then sing "La Columba," arranged by Schindler, and "Si mi Chiamano Mimi" from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Other pieces to be sung by Alice Wheeler include Schubert's "Whither"; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Winther Watts, "I Know My Love" by Hughes and Phillips' "The Enchanted Forest."

A group of selections from Bach including "Toccata," "Adogio" and "Fugue" will then be played by Alice Wheeler at the organ. She will also present "Deo Gratius" by Biggs, Gaul and Piece's "Ave Maris Stella" and Heroiqus" by Franck.

◆

Senior Elections

Catherine Gallagher and Betty Trigg Thompson will be opponents in the final ballots, which are to be held Monday morning, to choose a senior representative to Senate, according to returns from the primary held yesterday.

Other candidates participating in the elections were Ruby Plant and Jean Gifford Slay.

Martha Jane Brown, president of the senior class, asks that all seniors be sure to vote in the finals Monday. Booths will again be in lower Westcott.

Notice to Seniors

Placement registration for seniors will be continued beginning January 28. Those not registered before Christmas and not receiving an appointment for conference are asked to report to the Personnel Office not later than January 30.

Radio Class Makes Debut

Workshop Presents Initial Production on Incas

Making its debut last night the Radio Workshop, a production of the Radio Speech Class of Florida State College, broadcast the first in a series of programs concerning subjects of interest related to the college.

The premier performance was a dramatization of Inca culture as depicted in the Peruvian collection now on display in the Longmire Building.

Mr Sidney Snow, director of the college Inca museum, assumed the leading role. As the visitors attended the exhibit Mr Snow related the history of the Inca nation. As his story progressed the audience was carried to the Peru of many years ago when Pizarro and his followers conquered the Incas, slew their king and obtained for themselves the wealth of the Peruvian civilization.

The Workshop, under the direction of Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech, will be presented each Thursday night at 9:15 for the purpose of promoting student interest in exhibits on campus of other countries.

The cast for last night's broadcast included Mr Snow; Colonel H D Mendenhall, resident engineer, who portrayed the Inca chieftan; Florence Bartleson, narrator; and Phyllis Cole, Betty Usher, Ruth Kennedy, and Jean O'Steen, visitors to the museum.

◆

Service to Be Held For Dr B M Briley

FSC Economics Professor Dies In Daytona Beach Hospital

Miss Beulah Briley, former head of the department of economics and commerce at Florida State College, died Sunday afternoon at Ridgewood hospital in Daytona Beach where she was recuperating from a nervous collapse of several months ago. Funeral services will be conducted at the Briley home in Ames, Iowa, Sunday afternoon.

A brief memorial service will be held on campus Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Theater with Dr Claude M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, officiating.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC, will preside over the service, which was planned by a committee of three faculty members: Dr Margie Burks, chairman, Dr P F Finner, and Dr Venila L Shores. A short address in appreciation of Miss Briley is to be given by Miss Sadie Young, and instrumental music will be furnished by Mr O F Sellers and Miss Mary Winslow. The service will be open to faculty, students and townspeople.

Dr Briley had been a member of the FSC faculty since 1927, when she came here from North Dakota State Teacher's College. She has also served on the faculty at the University of Iowa and

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Parker Gives Talk At Council Meeting

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, spoke on "History and Traditions" of Florida State College at a Sophomore Council meeting last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Plans for spending the weekend of February 16 at camp were formulated and discussed at the meeting to Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore Council. All active members are given the opportunity to sign up this week, through next Monday, for the trip to camp.

The "old" or inactive upperclassmen members may sign up after Monday for participation in the week-end camp trip, and juniors will be given preference over seniors. Definite plans were made at the meeting for a dinner at camp on Sunday, February 17, to which all girls who belong, or have belonged in the past, to the Sophomore Council organization will be asked.

Freshman Elections Climaxed

Tuttle Wins Presidency After Traditional Campaigning

Looby Elected Vice-President Over Nightingale

Climaxing a week of poster-making and campaigning, Pauline Tuttle, new president of the freshman class, defeated Ann Seaward in the final elections held Wednesday in the junior counselors' rooms.

Helen Looby was elected vice-president over Jane Nightingale; Mary Ann Berry, secretary over Faith Adams; Virginia Goodell, treasurer over Rovena Hutchins; Mary Calley, athletic manager over Lucille Harding, and Patricia Yates, parliamentarian over Laura Bentley.

Those chosen to represent their class in Senate are Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Ann Carter, Katherine Cooper, and Jean Furman. Their opponents in the finals were Phyllis DeKalb, Catherine Gallagher, Joan Grimsley, Valda Mock, and Esther Rasmussen.

The results of the elections were announced at a freshman class meeting held at 2 Thursday. Lois Meriwether, chairman of the freshman elections committee, introduced the winners to the class.

Other candidates entered in the primaries were: president: Kathleen Chaires, Rosemary Fleming, Betty Jean Phillips, Gwendolyn

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Speech Teacher Is Faculty Addition

Dingwell Replaces Wood As Professor of Theater Arts

Joining the Florida State College faculty this week is Captain W L Dingwell, succeeding Miss Mary D Wood, assistant professor of speech, who recently resigned.

The new professor received his A B degree from Drake University, Iowa, and an MFA degree from Yale University. He served as a captain in the 75th Infantry Division of the United States Army. While overseas as a company commander in 1944 he was assistant director of Shrivenham, an American university in England. Captain Dingwell expects to receive his discharge sometime in February.

Captain Dingwell formerly directed dramatic classes at the University of Rochester, New York, and is the author of "The Handbook Annual of the Theater."

The classes instructed at FSC by Captain Dingwell deal entirely with theater work and include acting, production, and the history of the theater.

Two additional positions have been filled in the psychology and art departments, but it has been requested that their names be withheld until the meeting of the Board of Control sometime in February.

Westcott Tower Chimes Return After Two Months of Silence

By JUNE GRINDSTAFF

Students of Florida State College no longer have a legitimate excuse for arriving late to classes, for the Westcott Tower chimes are once more in working order. Every 30 minutes their deep throaty tones remind us of the passage of time.

Until this past week the chimes had neither played nor tolled the hours for nearly two months, because there was a maladjustment in the time coordination with the master clock, which the college electricians were unable to correct until such time as certain necessary materials were again made available. Although students are no longer deprived of the ringing of the chimes, the special music which they have brought in the past will not be enjoyed until further adjustment has been made.

Although the chimes are a fairly recent addition to our campus many students feel that they are like the other eternal traditions of Florida State College. They seem to have always been here, and they probably always will be—except at such times as their mechanical adjustment goes on the blink.

The classes of 1934 and 1938 made the installation of the chimes possible by their contributions to a fund that was set aside for their purchase. The chimes were first installed in the tower of the library, where it was discovered that students were too much aware of their presence for study purposes. It was in 1941 that they were transferred to the Tower Organ Studio on the fourth floor of Westcott. Originally the chimes were adjusted to sound every 15 minutes, but as Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has been quoted as saying, the regularity of the chimes woke up his classes too often.

In addition to chiming the hours away, the chimes can be used to broadcast music programs. Organ music, Christmas carols, Easter music, recordings, and many other types of music have been broadcast on special occasions. Electrically operated, it is possible to hook the chimes up to a microphone which transmits any sound made over it to the whole campus. The music heard by students over the chimes broadcasting system is made possible through the combined efforts of Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer, Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano, and theory, and the electric department.

Now that the chimes are ring-

Continued on page three

Campaign Ladder May Provide Means For Elopements

Ladder, ladder, on the wall, how can you spare the time to lean there at all? It's been for almost two weeks now, and curiosity finally got the best of me. Room 113 Bryan held the answer to this mystery, I found, and its inmates were not surprised at my visit. "People have been asking about it all week," said Clarissa Day, "and I just tell them that I'm planning to elope some night."

But the truth is, that the ladder was used by candidates, Rio Olsen and Rosemary Fleming to hang a sign in their campaign for freshmen elections. Two junior counselors "just picked it up somewhere and forgot to take it back." Fine example to freshmen!

And so it has remained ever since. Rio, Rosemary, and Clarissa have become accustomed to having strange heads popping in the window at all hours. "They always say, 'Aren't you surprised or boo'," the three complained. I felt it my duty to point out the numerous advantages to having a ladder by one's window, but to no avail. It seems that the screen won't open.

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Campus Drive Nears Close

Contributions of Clothing Asked for Collection

Helping to relieve Europe's critical clothing shortage, the International Relations Club is supporting the United National Clothing Collection which is sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. A drive on the campus began last Monday and will end Sunday, the day after tomorrow.

"We do want all warm clothing, leather shoes, cotton dresses, and things like that," said Doris Hill, chairman of the drive, "though we cannot use bathing suits, sandles, evening dresses, hats, or pocket books."

Boxes in which to leave clothing have been placed in each dormitory and off-campus house. The local depot is room 218 Landis, according to Doris, who says it is the only room on campus that is available. It can be used as it belongs to two students who are interning this quarter.

Sophomore Council and YWCA have volunteered to help with the bundling, sorting, and tying-up precedures at the end of the week.

The people working on the drive in the various dormitories are Doris Hill, Landis; Betty Hill and Alice Cromartie, Gilchrist; Bobbie Perkins, Broward; Ann Parker, Bryan; Betty Loy, Jennie Murphree; Jean Ann Daly, Reynolds; Gertrude Franke, Village; Barbara Wickham, sorority houses; Anne MacInnes Magnolia; Mona Ferguson, off-campus houses.

Last year the clothing collected on campus was picked up by the Tallahassee drive and sent on as a part of the city's contribution, Doris says.

Jerome Davis To Make Talk At 8 Tonight

"Japan, Defeat and After" Is Topic of Address In Auditorium

Gilchrist Formal Reception To Honor Ex-Professor

Dr Jerome Davis, ex-teacher of philanthropy at Yale Divinity School and more recently a European correspondent for American newspapers, will speak on "Japan in Defeat and After" tonight at 8 o'clock in Westcott auditorium.

Dr Davis was born in Japan, the son of an American missionary, and lived there for 12 years. His last visit to that country was in 1935 when he toured the world lecturing in the universities and conferring with the high governmental leaders.

After the address in the auditorium, Dr Davis will attend a formal reception in the parlor of Gilchrist hall at which residents of that hall will be given the opportunity to meet him.

The speaker is recognized as an authority on several subjects. He has been in Russia and Europe during the war working as a correspondent for newspaper syndicates, and has written several books and articles on his experiences and observances there.

His dismissal, after 13 years of service, from Yale Divinity School attracted the attention of newspaper and magazine readers in 1937. He appealed for a statement of the reasons for his dismissal, but according to an investigation made by the National Educational Association committee on Tenure, he was refused a hearing for that purpose.

The professor claimed that he was being dismissed because of his political and economic beliefs, and the investigation conducted by the American Association of University Professors stated that "the reasons given by the university for dismissal were not valid." All three investigations made of the case failed to disprove Dr Davis' statement.

Among the reasons given by the university officials for his dismissal was that he was neither a scholar nor a teacher. However, the investigators found that his classes were rated above average by 75 per cent of his students and all of them rated them at least average. Also published in the AAUP report was the fact that students from Canada and the United States voted one of his classes as the most valuable class offered at Yale for the training of ministers.

Said the *Christian Century* of the case, "In a school that receives such large private donations as $10,000,000, it is to be expected that the author of such a book as *Capitalism and Its Culture* would not be appreciated on its faculty." The magazine added a quote from the AAUP investigation saying that "the obligation of the University could not be discharged by final appointment for one year."

School and Society published a summary of the AAUP report which contended that "termination at so late a date (after 13 years of service) of Dr Davis' position was a violation of the principles of academic tenure, which must be maintained if freedom of expression of opinion. . . be a reality for members of the facilities of our institutions of higher learning." The report of the NEA committee agreed with that of the AAUP and further recommended that Dr Davis be restored to his former position as associate professor of practical philanthropy.

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Bill Still Pending

The measure allowing for light cuts to be placed on the honor system has been sent to Executive Council, stated Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

The bill is still in process, but no action can be taken until another meeting can be held. No date has been set for this meeting because Miss Olivia N Dorman is in Jacksonville due to the illness of her mother.

Ann Carolyn also announced that regular convocation will be held on Tuesday evening, and Senate will meet at its scheduled time at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

22—I just remembered where I left my gum!

• WHAT CAN YOU SPARE?

College girls have hopes of soon getting nylons and crisp bright cottons again . . . The war weary people of Europe have hopes of soon getting something—anything—warm to put on their backs and shelter them from cold and disease.

It has been said that when Christian people sit down to a good meal they sometimes think of the people in other parts of the world who are starving. But, when we don our sequin covered crepes, soft furs, or even smart "Chesterfields" how often do we think of those who are without sufficient clothing for warmth?

It is admirable to think of those less fortunate than ourselves, but now we have an opportunity to *do* something for them. There are boxes in each of the dormitories and off-campus houses in which students are asked to place usable, clean, warm clothing as contributions to the United Nations National Clothing Collection which is being sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and conducted on campus by the International Relations Club. It is asked that no evening dresses, hats, pocket books, bathing suits, or sandals be contributed as the people to whom the articles go will have little use for such luxuries.

During this drive students are not asked to give up a coke or a movie so that they may contribute. Even that is not necessary. Each student is only asked to look through her closet and pick out those wearing articles which have been discarded or neglected for something newer. It is those few pieces which each college girl will hardly miss that may mean salvation from a fatal disease to a girl in Europe.

In this drive, as in any other, success depends on the contribution of each individual. Individuals in Europe are suffering the after effects of war—spared individuals in this country, on this campus, can help them. Will students here negligently think their contribution won't be missed, or will each student want to add her bit to show how glad she is to be able to share her comparative wealth with those less fortunate?

• SINE QUA NON

Thoughtful student-faculty discussions about vital issues and significant ideas are the sine qua non (without which there is nothing) of education.

Discussions of this kind have been sadly neglected on this campus for a long time. For this reason it is especially disappointing that the first "forum" sponsored by the College Government Association this year was uninspiring for the thinking individuals.

Let it be understood that we think the four students, who spoke on the topic "Progress in Peace Since V-J Day," did an excellent job of research and delivery. Each had a certain phase of the general subject to discuss, each as far as we know, exhausted the supply of reading material on their respective topics. Facts were at their disposal and the small audience listened, but when the hour terminated and the chairman asked for questions there reigned a silence—a stagnant silence.

Silence *had* to reign. The audience had just finished listening to facts upon which no opinions or conclusions were drawn. Dorothy Thompson had numerous facts at her disposal, but she supplemented lucrative opinions and personal conclusions.

We believe facts alone are not enough for a beneficial, thought-provoking discussion. True, they are necessary as a foundation for the opinions expressed.

The speakers, unknowingly, further avoided any controversy by enumerating entirely different series of events. By doing this it was utterly impossible to create any differences of opinion, thereby automatically dulling the listening group.

Varied opinions based upon facts, such as the facts about the strikes in the United States, have meaning and educational value. By educational value we mean teaching individuals to understand and to cope with situations with which they may be confronted.

The CGA is planning reading groups, small groups of students who read and discuss the same magazine and keep a "diary" of their proceedings. We hope the students who enter into this plan will record ideas in their "diaries" which will make future forums more successful. The facts themselves can be found in the magazines; it is our job to think about them.

• A WORTHY CAUSE

Making its first appeal for money to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the death of its founder, Franklin D Roosevelt, the March of Dimes arrived on campus last week. Financial assistance is needed to secure technicians and special treatment for over 13,000 infantile paralysis cases which occurred during 1945.

This brings a poem to mind:

> "Does it matter losing your leg?
> For people will always be kind,
> And you needn't show that you mind
> When the others come in from hunting
> To gobble their muffins and eggs."

We have muffins in the dining hall every morning. Can you spare a dime?

• OFFICES, NOT OFFICERS

Hand painted signs huff the dormitory walls, figured boards are suspended from strings across the arcades, and favors are given to passing students—all for freshmen elections. Counsellors urge the underclassmen to vote on certain days, sororities sponsor their pledges, and friendly clans stick together in their voting. Competition is high and interesting and loud screams of praise and exclamation are heard all over the halls in congratulations to the winner of the office. The freshman is on her way almost at once towards sophomore council, other class offices, and perhaps special recognition in her senior year.

But what happens the sophomore year? The freshman winner finds fewer opponents on the ballot sheet, less voters per class members, and very little congratulatory praise. She accepts the absence of the signs but is a little reluctant in finding her success less praiseworthy as the year before.

Her junior year, if she is still running, is practically a run-over. She has two opponents, whose combined votes total only a bare majority, and she wins with a vote victory. She carries out her routine duties, receives her routine recognition and honor, and decides to run again the next year.

By her senior year she finds her name the only one listed on the ballot. It seems she is either the only one running or the only one suited for the position. She accepts the latter explanation and settles down with the duties of her senior office.

But in the interim what happened to the signs? Where did the urging councelors go, and why aren't there any handshakes offered the office winner in her junior and senior years? Why do people know her name but don't know her face? Is she just a mere name that appears on each year's ballot and nothing else to her careless voting classmates?

In actuality the girls who painted the signs for their political minded classmates and supported their friends in elections have settled down into dull indifference. They have seen the radical defeated time after time, the liberal has stopped running or become conservative, and the conservative run and win every time.

The presidents of the classes still hold meetings, smile in their annual pictures, get tapped for Eastern and Spirogyra, and carry out the duties that are assigned—she sponsors an annual hop, a drive, and attends special teas and receptions. The chairman of judiciary to all appearances of the voter still makes slow solemn speeches in convocation and always sees that detailed typed case histories are put on the bulletin board. Senate members still answer the roll call, hear an opposing viewpoint and vote for the one they think will have the best chance of going by unnoticed. The president of CGA spends hours a day doing detailed work, accepting honors, acknowledging invitations, planning convocation, contacting speakers, and begging fellow students to do odd jobs. The other CGA officers are deciding whether to have 50 or 60 pages in the next year's Gold Book, checking budgets, and making appointments with the faculty committee on student affairs.

Each office holder works hard and spends a great deal of time and effort in carrying out her specified duties. She believes, and rightfully so, that she is rendering service to her school and to her supporting classmates. Yet she is almost immediately confronted with numerous responsibilities and few opportunities. She can go only so far in her leadership and no further. In many cases she tries to eliminate trite rules and regulations, dismiss reactionary social mores, and introduce new plans and suggestions. She finds herself a link in a chain only, with the faculty committee and its final decision the clasp that holds and binds.

And that is where the hitch is: the reason for the lack of voting spirit, lack of voters, and lack of those being voted on. Upper classmen don't object to the officers but the offices for they soon see how the various positions on the campus are merely routine jobs without pay." Each officer carries out her duty as specified in the Gold Book and does no more. Reading reports, checking budgets, stating facts in a judiciary report are all meticulous duties and can be carried out by any average careful student. Anything a senator may suggest that is a change or somewhat new is either stifled in the senate voting itself or shelves somewhere along the proper channels. All serious judiciary decisions are subject to a faculty committee, all dance chairmen subject their plans to this committee. No final decision rests with the student officer, no vital issue, or anything that involves important thinking or action.

So the freshmen candidate booster becomes a disinterested sophomore, an indifferent junior, and finally a non-voting senior. She accepts any candidate, knowing most any student can fill the position if she is willing to give the time and effort. She stops looking for the healthy liberal, the natural leader, or the capable office-holder and votes only for the one who runs and if there is a choice on the ballot she votes for the one she's either seen the most of on the stage or heard her name more in the club membership list. Or in most cases she doesn't vote at all.

The Students Speak...

By PAULETTE BLANK

The Artist Series, a big campus feature which brings to Florida State College artists in various cultural fields, is widely discussed both pro and con. This week the students express their opinions on what they think the Artist Series should bring to the campus.

"It seems to me that it would be very nice to have some modern stage plays since opportunity to see anything of this kind this side of New York is definitely limited."

Anita Hebble, freshman.

"I'd like to see acting by a professional group—'Romeo and Juliet' on the ball—and also more lecturers like Dorothy Thompson and dance groups like Mia Slavenska."

Margaret Page, freshman.

"Not being the partial type, I like to see a good variety presented on the Artist Series. So far this year I've enjoyed everything."

Sibyl Colegrove, freshman.

"I'm all in favor of more well-known speakers on various subjects. In the past the speakers have been authorities on world events. Why not have some scientific lecturers?

Leila Browning, freshman.

"Drama! More drama, is my cry. In the past we have had very little of this; therefore, a little more would probably prove very stimulating."

Louise Rabb, sophomore.

"I'm all for some concerts and bands—something not too classical. In other words a good variety is what we need."

Jane Talbot, junior.

"More ballerinas and dancing troups would add color and action and would probably interest everybody."

Edwina Christie, sophomore.

"I think it would be wise to have as wide a variety as possible, for in this way the students will be introduced to a wide field of interests."

Ginger Hatton, sophomore.

"When we get a new auditorium with some good acoustics, let's have some plays."

Marianne Jones, junior.

"More lecturers like Vincent Sheean and Dorothy Thompson would suit me fine"

Dot Fouts, sophomore.

"I'd like to see the Artist Series bring Lin Yu Tang, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and a return visit from Alec Templeton would also be nice."

Ferne Quinn, sophomore.

"Some operas would definitely please me."

Lola Rose, junior.

"I personally would like to have Rise Stephens appear here. It seems to me that FSC would be able to book more big name artists than we have had."

Madge Pilcher, sophomore.

From Me To Y'all

HARPIE

Sharpie sends her stand-in this week. All of her avid readers will regret to know that she has taken to her bed (and not her storm shelter) in illness, but being the hale and hearty character that she is, contrary to many opinions of her, she is making a fast recovery.

Meanwhile let me introduce myself before I set about giving you the desired answers to all your many problems. Just call me "Harpie." I will not go into lengthy details about my qualificatons as a consultant, but let it be said that anyone who can stand-in for Sharpie is well equipped. Perhaps, someday I, too, may have an "S" precede my name.

But on to the bulging mail bags. . . .

From just one gander at the situation even Lil' Abner could see that the frosh are far from happy this week. To pick at random, one freshman intent upon "quelling controversy" wants the Flambeau, in particular, and other upperclassmen, in general, to stop grandmothering them with a supercilious air. She says, and we quote: "What makes an upperclassman deign to refer to a freshman as a cupie-doll (sic) whose brain has not yet matured when it comes to a matter such as the campaign we are now in the midst of?" Well, freshmen, if all the upstir was caused by the editorial in last week's gazette, I hasten to tell you 'twas misinterpretation of the printed matter that caused it all. Four years experience in reading Flambeau editorials has given me much insight and Harpie is sure that the poisoned pen was directed toward what another freshman in an-othr letter terms the "EXULTED (sic) EGOTISTS" that are the upperclass politicos. Feel better, freshmen, and let those abused take up the fight.

Well, let us pass on, (no, no, not *out*, little chickens). This letter comes from a character who signs herself "Phosphorescent." (Wait while we turn off the light and watch her letter glow in the dark. It makes us happy. It's just the little things in life that make us happy.) But to continue, "Phosphorescent" wonders if there's a dying chance that the faculty will act favorably upon the recommendation from Student Senate that students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion.

All we can say, "Phosphorescent," bless your heart, is that you may feel free to "glow" on hoping and perhaps the faculty will see the light.

It came to our attention, as many things do, that a friend of Dr Campbell wrote a note to him expressing his pleasure in seeing a movie short of the "Porpoise Club" of FSC. Maybe you can help me a little. Can you explain just what the "Porpoise" of this misnomer is? Keep your Tarp on, swimmers . . . no offense meant.

Sharpie would like to have it noted that she highly approves Soph Hop committee members' decision to serve refreshments to all the guests. After all, FSC isn't the Sahara Desert. I said, AFTER ALL.

Please don't hold this column against Sharpie (unflex that bicep!) She will be back next week

Editor's Note: Webster says to tell you all that "*sic*" is used in a quotation within brackets in order to call attention to the fact that the quotation is literally given, though containing an ingrammaticism or misstatement: as, whom (*sic*) do men say that I am?

Freshman Clinic Is Conducted by Preu

The freshman English clinic under the direction of Mr J A Preu, assistant professor of English, has held its first two meetings

"The course is to offer practice in everyday speech needs and is not an oratory or elocution course. Its purpose is to give poise and self-confidence in extemporaneous speaking," Mr Preu said. The course is open to any freshman who feels that she needs help in oral English.

This voluntary clinic is divided into two sections, one meeting Monday and Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning and the other on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in 302 Westcott, according to Mr Preu.

Krentzman Studies School Libraries

Miss Sara M Krentzman, demonstration school librarian and library consultant for the State Department of Education, left Tuesday for a ten-day trip through the state. During this trip she will hold consultations with principals, supervisors and school librarians. She will return on February 9.

Miss Krentzman is making this trip in an effort to help local schools develop adequate libraries for the elementary and high school grades. She will hold consultations in Jacksonville, Winter Haven, Kissimmee, Leesburg, Palatka, Fernandina and Stewart.

She was on leave of absence last year studying in the field of library science at Columbia University. She was working under a fellowship which was granted by the General Education Board.

"Miss Krentzman is considered to be outstanding in the library field in the South," said Dr R L Goulding, principal of the demonstration school.

Class Hears Talk

Miss Ann Aab, Girl Scout executive in Tallahassee, spoke to the English government class Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire clubroom on the subject "Wartime England".

Flambeau Poll

The results of the Flambeau poll which was conducted last Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the preferences of the student body and the members of the faculty as to the quarter or semester system will be announced in next week's issue. At press time the returns had not been fully compiled and tabulated.

In This Our Time

By SHIRLEY RODGERS

A Home Front View

Labor and management have extended their battle lines along several different fronts this week. The threatened steel and meat-packing walk-outs become realities; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers prepare to take strike votes; General Motors employees go into their ninth week of striking; electrical workers are still out; and the possibility looms of industrial shut-downs throughout the nation as the steel tie-up forces numerous coal pits to close.

Meat-Packing

The nation's eyes and stomachs look for a quick conclusion of the meat-packers walkout as announcement comes from the President that government seizure of the plants will be effected Saturday. Seizure and operation of the plants will be done by the Department of Agriculture with the aid of the War Department if it becomes necessary.

Union reaction to this announcement brought forth a proclamation from the A F of L Meat Cutters and Butchers Union ordering its 70,000 members to return to work Saturday as "loyal Americans." No pledge has been received as yet from the 193,000 CIO strikers that they would return to work, and officials of the union refuse to commit themselves. If the CIO fails to order its members back on the job, the question of one union crossing the other's picket lines seems likely to arise. Meanwhile, fact-finding hearings continue.

Railroad Dififculties

Chairmen of two railroad brotherhoods are scheduled to meet in Cleveland February 1 to discuss the possibility of a strike. A F Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced Wednesday that the ballots were being prepared for a poll of that organization's 215,000 members. The meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, under the leadership of grand chief engineer Alvanley Johnston, may authorize a strike vote of 78,000 engineers.

The two issues in the dispute between the unions and the railroads concern a proposed 25 per cent increase in wages and changes in the operating regulations to improve working conditions.

Both heads predicted that in the case of an affirmative strike vote, which is practically inevitable, it would only be a matter of three and a half weeks before the nation's transportation lines were cut.

No Luck!

Presiden Truman's efforts on behalf of the steel industry were of no avail as steel plants in 29 states closed down Monday, and approximately 750,000 CIO Steel Workers went out on strike. The union's refusal to consider anything less than Truman's proposal of 18 1-2 cents per hour and industry's refusal to offer any higher than 15 cents increase per hour has caused a deadlock with little sign of immediate solution.

Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers, charged American big business with attempting "to exact unconditional surrender from the American people and the United States Government" in a combined press conference and radio broadcast Monday night. He accused the steel, automobile, and electrical industries of joining in "an evil conspiracy."

Repercussions from the steel walkout have already been shown in the necessary shut-downs of several coal mines and more shut-downs are expected in the near future.

Minor Victory

Labor chalked up one victory this week when Henry J Kaiser contracted with the United Steel Workers to raise wages 18½ cents per hour in his Fontana, California, mill. An agreement was also reached between the United Auto Workers in the Kaiser-Frazer auto plant at Willow Run, Michigan.

Long-Winded

For the first time in its history, Congress received a joint budget and "state of the nation" report this week from the president. Mr Truman submitted them together because "the budgetary program and the general program of the government are actually inseparable."

He devotes the greater part of his message to a discussion of the economic conditions on the home front and what must be done if the nation is to avoid inflation or deflation. "The outlook for business is good, and it is likely to continue to be good, provided we control inflation and achieve peace in management-labor relations," stated the president.

He said that the future must be planned on a "full employment economy" and repeated his demand of a few weeks ago for congressional action on bills already introduced. The bills to which he referred were his request for authority to create fact-finding boards, full employment and expanded unemployment compensation bills, universal training program, proposed unification of the armed forces, and other measures. Truman also urged earliest possible action on continuation of food subsidies, higher minimum wages, expanded social security, health aid, and aid to education.

Truman also recommended statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and United States aid in Philippine economic rehabilitation.

The budget report showed an estimated 25 billion dollar decrease in the national debt. This is the first time since 1930 that a decrease has been shown. The sale of savings bonds will continue according to the president's report and on the matter of taxes he declared, "this is not the time for tax reduction."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To any ill-wishing upperclassman (In care of the Florida Flambeau)—

I don't want to get into hot water over such an issue as this, but when any controversy arises it should be quelled. What makes an upperclassman *deign* to refer to a freshman as a cupie-doll whose brain has not yet matured when it comes to a matter such as the campaign we are now in the midst of? Freshmen are, and I know it, new at these jobs, but where do we find any assistance in the learned council of the sophomore, junior or senior? You folks must have carried on similar hoaxes, or did you have a guiding hand to tell you not to make fools of yourselves when going out for responsible positions?

We do need help in learning how, but more than this, we need not this supercilious attitude of grandmothering, but a relationship akin to friendship, where one can help another without being a burden.—We don't feel slighted, we're just burning up!

Sincerely,
PHYLLIS DeKALB

P. S.: No hard feelings.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

rority activities this week y from picnics and weiner s to rush and pledging par-

e members and pledges of a Chi Omega, and their dates a picnic Sunday morning wing their formal dance Sat- ay night. Margaret Williams in charge of the picnic which given out at the college Dairy.

pha Chi Omega will give an mal rush party at the house Sunday afternoon with Jane ead, Dip Brown, and Paulette in charge.

• • •

pha Delta Pi gave a weiner Sunday evening in the ard at their house. Mem- and guests were invited. Basemore was in charge of plans

• • •

ne Butler was in charge of pledge party Alpha Gamma a gave Monday night. The e of the party was Colonial all of the Alpha Gamma Delta ges wore evening gowns por- ng Southern belles.

Katherine Cooper was a col- Mammy and met all of guests at the door.

ie Sprott and Mary Pat ner sang with Katherine as of Negro servants offered tions of favorite old spirit- Jane Shirley sang a solo Anne Butler gave a reading.

• • •

y Kacinski is in charge of shing party Alpha Xi Delta ave tonight at the house. day night Carmen Manucy Polly Porter were pledged by a Xi Delta.

"Passing Parade" was the theme party which the Alpha Xi a gave last Friday night. The history of the sorority was aled at the candle light pro- m. Refreshments were served.

• • •

hi Omegas held pledging day evening for Emily Sheft- and Barbara Ann Covington. ell Glass was "re-pledged" to Omega

• • •

lta Delta Delta members who at their house were honored Mrs C D Hasbrouck with a supper Thursday night. Members of Tri Delta made re- ngs of several songs Tuesday at the house. Mot Wight Chris Morrison led the songs. ree newly elected officers of chapter are: Dorothy Has- ck house manager; Mar- Gillis, social chairman; and e Martin, treasurer.

• • •

ursday night the **Delta Zeta** ges presented their annual ty which this year was called ge Door Canteen." Several the girls were attired as soldiers and sailors and others were "movie stars." Dot Boring, as Virginia O'Brien, gave her version of "Mad About Him Blues;" Paula Jeanne Teagarden, as Kathryn Grayson, sang "Night and Day" and "My Hero;" Joanne Kirkland gave a humorous rendition of "Chloe." Later the Delta Zetas and guests were served punch and sandwiches.

This Sunday afternoon an informal "coke party" will be held at the house.

Joy Schoedler was pledged to Delta Zeta Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

The **Kappa Alpha Theta's** pledged two girls last Friday night at 7:30 p m. They were Margaret Marshall and Doris DuBois.

Last Sunday night the pledges were in charge of a supper for the members.

Tomorrow the Kappa Alpha Theta's are having their annual Founders' party.

Sunday the chapter actives, pledges and dates will go to Wakulla. Lucy Brown, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for dinner at Wakulla.

• • •

Kappa Delta's will hold a "second degree" ceremony for 16 pledges Friday night, and a sing will be held Sunday from 7:30 until 8 p m.

• • •

Phi Mu's held an "open house" coffee last friday night from 8 until 10 p m. Mary Jane Lassiter and Jeane Lanier were in charge of the coffee. Laura Simpson and Hazel Clarkson entertained with songs.

• • •

Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of economics, entertained the senior **Pi Beta Phi**'s at her home Friday afternoon with a tea. Miss Young is the faculty advisor for Pi Phi's.

Saturday night the Pi Phi's had a "Pi Phi night." Miss Mary Colones, from the Radio Arts department, presented several short skits and readings to the group. Phi Phi songs were sung and pledges were served hot coffee and sandwiches. Ann Tucker was in charge of "Pi Phi night," and Jackie Fosdick, social chairman, was in charge of the refreshments for the evening.

• • •

Last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock **Sigma Kappa** pledged Caroline Ramsey and Jean Guill.

Mrs Gloria McDaniels, formerly Gloria Du Buse, returned to the campus Friday to visit her sorority sisters for a few days. Mrs McDanleis was the former president of the chapter.

• • •

On Sunday evening pledges of **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained the active members with their goat songs and a skit. The following girls will be initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon: Betty Arnold, Martha Bash, Ethel Clann, Carol Coglan, Shearer Hines, Marylaide Granaghan, Enid Krouse, Evelyn Johnson, Marie Moe, Mae Pickens, Dot Peacock, Jackie Waybright, Joyce Williams, Dana Willison, and Blanche Weedon.

On Sunday morning the new initiates will be honored at a breakfast at the Cherokee Coffee Shoppe.

Flunkies Assist In Clothing Drive

The Freshman Flunkies poster committee has recently been engaged in setting out notices for the International Relations Committee clothing drive on the campus, according to Pat Dillard, president of the Freshman Flunkies. Laura Simpson is chairman of this committee.

The work of the Freshman Flunkies is of wide variety The typing committee, under the leadership of Fran Ewart, chairman, gets out senate notices from time to time. Last quarter it worked on the Odd Demonstration script. The job of distributing convocation notices and running College Government Association errands is accomplished by the miscellaneous committee, Jane Nightingale chairman. These are only a few of the many duties of the Freshman Flunkies.

Forty airstrips started in Okinawa during the war are being rushed to completion. The 20th AF plans stationing a group there until the Pacific is considered safe.

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Gilchrist Will Hold Reception for Davis

A formal reception will be held in Gilchrist parlor tonight, honoring Jerome Davis, the Press club, and members of the faculty

Mrs Melanie Turner, Mrs Esther Ferguson, Dr Thomas Wade, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Katherine Warren, Juanita Krentzman, and Anne Fielding will be in the reception line Doris Fincher, Dorothy Fincher, and Martha Peacock will receive the guests at the door.

Floor hostesses will be Miss Faith James, Baptist student secretary Miss Alpharetta Teiper, Methodist student secretary, Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, and Mrs Fran Luce, Episcopalian student secretary.

Mrs Helen C Thompson, Gilchrist house manager, will supervise the refreshment table and will be assisted by Mrs Thomas Wade, Miss Margaret Stanion, and Miss Anne Arnold.

Youth Rally

Continued from page one

be followed by a faculty roundtable discussion of "The Problems of Christian World Citizenship" with Dr Thomas acting as mentor.

Included on the Saturday morning program of forums and seminars are "Facing World Problems" by Mr Reese; "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East" by Dr Brush; and "Can We Live With Japan?" by Dr Thomas.

Saturday afternoon, Anauta, who is disillusioned about what she calls "America's so-called Christianity," will be featured. Anauta, who has been puzzled by the complexity of the "American Way of Life," will appear in Westcott auditorium.

Saturday afternoon seminars from 3:15 to 5 o'clock will include a student address by Mrs Martha Jean Leath on "Basis for Interracial Understanding." Mr Brush will speak on "Personal Religious Living"; Mr Reese, on "Practical Approaches in Florida"; and Dr Thomas, on "How to Choose a Vocation."

According to the co-chairman of the conference, these speakers are well qualified to discuss the above subjects, for many of them have worked for years with young people's associations all over the country.

A dinner in the faculty dining hall will be served at 6:30 for the visiting speakers and students who pay the one dollar fee to attend the various seminars.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Augusta Conradi theatre, the Drama Group of the Youth Conference headed by Sarah Lewis will present "Ba Thane."

Sunday morning at 8:30 there will be a student panel discussion on "Where Do We Go From Here?" led by Dr Thomas.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Westcott auditorium, Dr Brush will lead a student worship service. This sermon will bring the Youth Conference to its conclusion.

Students desiring to attend the conference, seminars, and banquet must pay a dollar registration fee at Ruge Hall next Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Alumnae Secretary

Continued from page one

nae and is at their service at all times.

One of the duties of the alumnae secretary is to represent the Alumnae Association to the student body, faculty and administration. This is done through attendance at official college functions through membership on college committees and through formal and informal discussions with the personnel of the college.

This office of the Alumnae Association is located on the main floor of the Longmire Building. The office is divided into three rooms; a recepton room followed by the office of Miss Gehan and the back room used for records.

"Major" Upset!

Cr-r-ra-a-sh! Bang! Bump! Then, into the shocked silence of the Sweet Shoppers, "Hello," twinkled the dark-haired major from his very awkward position, piled up in a corner beneath chairs and tables and surrounded by broken dishes.

To the casual onlooker, he might be trying to portray "The Face on the Barroom Floor," but those know better who saw him teeter backwards uncertainly in his chair, then make a wild grab for the dish-laden table, which promptly obliged by ditching the dishes and joining the general melee. The only casualty was perhaps a cleaning bill—the mayonnaise went astray.

Services to be Held

Continued from page one

at Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College.

Receiving her bachelor and master of science degrees from Iowa State College, Dr Briley was awarded her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa.

Dr Briley had long been active in a number of university organizations. She has served as treasurer of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women and as vice-president of the American Association of University Professors. She was also a member of the Southern Economic Association and of the Florida Education Association.

Among honorary fraternities of which Dr Briley was a member are Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Gamma Mu.

Peace Forum

Continued from page one

ferent idea of this governmental system from the American interpretation. Also, misunderstandings of the Potsdam agreement have brought on strained relations between the nations.

The Moscow conference brought about certain measures of conciliation and compromise, Shirley declared, among them an agreement on the disposal of atomic power, a formula for drafting peace treaties, and adoption of new measures for meeting the Far Eastern situation.

Shirley stated that the security of Big Three relations will be of supreme importance; therefore, she said, they should try to cooperate and to form international policies rather than to support the unilateral power policy.

Reporting on the progress made by the United Nations Organization, Virginia Collins said that UNO has received three problems of international differences Syria and Lebanon have advanced a protest that English and French troops are interfering in her internal affairs. Iran has charged Russia with intervening in her domestic affairs by aiding dissenting elements in Iran. Russia has agreed to remove her troops. Also, Russia has accused Britain of participating inadvisably in military actions in Java and Greece.

Virginia then outlined and explained the structure of the Bretton Woods agreement, and the plan of the economic basis of peace, and discussed the International bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Barbara Wickham spoke next on occupational theories under the Potsdam agreement regarding Germany and Japan. It specifies uniform treatment of the defeated peoples in all zones, disarmament and control of industry, reconstruction of German politics to help her rule herself, prosecution of war criminals, construction of a single economic unit, payment of reparations according to her ability, and enforcement of the freedoms of speech, press and religion.

The final speaker was Carol Stevens, who discussed and reported on the progress made by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Its policy is to assist only those countries which have been occupied by the enemy, its administrational staff is international, and it is financed by contributions from the 47 countries participating. Policies have been worked out and the groundwork has been laid for future accomplishments, but organization as yet has been poor. The extreme destructiveness of the war in Europe has caused the UNRRA to make its slow start. However, with better organization and more efficient personnel, it hopes to effect widespread reconstruction in Europe.

A question period was called to follow the forum but in the absence of any question, the business of electing a forum committee was proceeded with. Dalia Santos was elected sophomore representative to the committee, Barbara Wickham, junior representative, and Peggy Lu Thomson, senior representative.

Found

FOUND—an FSCW pin near the new dining hall. Owner see Mrs Carroll in Broward laundry room, identify and pay for ad.

Landis Girls Hold Kitchen Showers

Thursday night each floor of Landis gave kitchen showers to furnish the recently opened Snack-'n'-Candy kitchen.

This new equipment will be displayed at Landis' tea next week.

Landis recreation room is open now and there are records on the jook box.

A ping pong table and bridge tables are going to be provided. Any donation of ping pong balls or decks of cards will be appreciated, according to Miss Marie Williams, Landis counselor.

These two popular spots of ndis hall were opened last week r the first time this school ar. Heretofore they were the es of sleeping, dressing, and ving for quite a few freshman g who lived there in tempo- ry quarters until rooms could be provided for them elsewhere.

Zeta Phi Eta

Continued from page one

in a flood ten years before. He cannot remember where he once buried 1000 guilders, and thus his family is forced to live in extreme povert,. Hans and Gretel, the brother and sister, are good skaters, and want more than anything else in the world to enter the race for the silver skates.

A kind friend, Hilda, gives them the money to buy one pair of skates, and Hans insists that Gretel enter the race. Meanwhile, a doctor, Mynheer Boekman, has operated on Rafi and restored his memory. The money is found beneath a willow tree and the Brinkers look forward to a happier life. The race for the silver skates climaxes the play, and to the joy of everyone, Gretel is the winner. Hans loses in the boys' race, but is consoled when the doctor offers him a chance to study medicine at the university.

The play's cast will be as follows: Hans Brinker, Bobbye Usher; Gretel, Bonnie Hunt; Dame Baekman, Nancy McLaurin; Hilda Van Gleck, Katherine Steed; Peter Van Holp, Sarah Lewis; Annie Bouman, Maurine Petty; Katrina Flock, Anne Hunter; Jacob Poot, Louise Illingsworth; Benjamin Dobbs, Joy Fleming; Voostenwalbert Schimmeljennick, Barbara Holt.

Dormitory Teas

Landis Hall had their weekly tea yesterday afternoon from 4-6. The parlors were decorated with dark sprays of evergreen.

Alice Neef was chairman of the tea, and Mable Ruth Pope and Mary Frances Rutland played the piano.

• • •

Gilchrist had no tea this Thursday because of the formal reception it is giving tonight for Jerome Davis.

• • •

Mrs Mansfield of Cockrell Hall said that the change from Wednesday to Thursday of weekly tea dates has caused the Village to have a lack of music at teas because music majors have to go to recitals on Thursdays.

• • •

Jennie Murphree gave an "At Home" party and tea this week. Lois Joyner was chairman of the affair. Dorothy Aberle was head of the hostess committee and Amante Semmes was head of the invitation committee.

Other girls who planned entertainment and tea service were: Antoinette Minardi, Marily Bassett, Jean Furman, Marjorie Norris, and Ann Carter.

Background music was played by Betty Jean Lang, Marjorie Headley, Virginia Goodel, and Ruth Wilkie.

• • •

Campuside, Hillside, and **Parkside** gave a combined "Get Acquainted" party in Campuside parlor Thursday afternoon.

• • •

New Hall, Broward, and **Bryan** did not plan special programs this week, but had their teas as usual. Irene Coleman sang for New Hall.

• • •

Elizabeth Jewett was social chairman in charge of **Reynold's** tea yesterday. Sue Hilton headed the serving committee and Mary Elizabeth Conant sang.

Anonymous

Continued from page one

and we are always being hindered by petty rules." At this point it must be admitted that Brownie choked on her coffee and was only able to conceal her emotion after three minutes of silent prayer. When she finally spoke it was to agree with the previous statement and say, "We have rules that our parents would like, although every college must have some form of rules." Red's contribution was, "I don't think it's honor to report someone for something I don't consider wrong."

Quarter of eleven found me saying farewell to Red, Brown, and Yellow, but before relinquishing my hold on their wallets, I begged them to answer just one more question. Do you ever go . . . ?

But they had gone.

Westcott Tower

Continued from page one

ing again, some of the students who had not missed the comfort of depending upon the chimes to get them to class and other appointments on time will perhaps appreciate their return more fully. Some of us who missed them and noticed that they are ringing again feel that the chimes are more important to hold as traditional. If a college needs traditions to give it prestige, and far worthier of being preserved than many of the old ideas and sacred cows, which are so eulogized and played up as deserving of respect or having any consequence in our campus lives.

"Black and Gold Sweethearts" Will Be Theme at Theta Formal

"Black and Gold Sweethearts" is the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta formal which will be held tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30.

Decorations in the sorority colors of black and gold will carry out the theme, and the music will be furnished by the "Stardusters."

A special feature of the dance will be the coronation of a Theta king and queen. The queen is to be chosen for "attractiveness, beauty, and vivaciousness." She will be presented with her crown and an arm bouquet of red roses by the judges, who will remain anonymous until that time

Lucy Brown, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dance, and her committees consist of Betsy Zurwelle, Jean Oldfather, Marian McEwen, Ricky Ewing, Lydia Moore, Esther Malfus, Lorraine Smith, and Jean Gifford.

Faculty guests who will chaperone include Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs H F Richards, Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edith West, Mrs Margaret Mattice, and Mrs J H Morgan, Theta housemother.

Freshmen Election

Continued from page one

Ramage, Pat Small, Jane Ann Ransom, Virginia Allen, Pat Dillard, Margery Mallard, Sarah Jo Wells, and Frances Wesson; vice president: Margaret Swanson, Jeanne DuPree, Dixie Jean Allen, Louise Hutchinson, Margaret Flynn, Joy Harper, Jane Levy, Art Skevakis, and Shirley Swearingen.

Those running for parliamentarian: Juanell Bailey, Virginia Blanton, Rio Olsen, Annette Vitsky, Edith Chestnut, Caroline Drummond, Virginia Wilson; for secretary: Marylaide Granaghan, Marjorie Norris, Patsy Crosby, Mae Gwynn, Charlotte Snyder, Margie Booth, Bobbye Bradley, Dorothy Martin, Louise Shonter, Frances Smithers: athletic manager: Jane Martin; treasurer: Jackie Freeman, Sally Watson, Rosanne Hartwell, Betty Loy, Jeanne Bagley, Floy Jean Pflough, Sally Slater, Delores Spitzer, Betty Patterson, Ann Stinson.

Candidates for senate: Joyce Hansen, Flora Mae McBride, Toby Jacobskind, Jane Maxwell, Hazel Clarkson, Ann Carter, Jane Hardacre, Betty Banks, Ann Benedict, Margaret Brown, Patty Carlson, Emily Dawkins, Ellen Koenitzer, Sarah F McLemore, Vivian Schaeffer, Peggy Simpkins, Marie Simmons, Aurelia Smith, Virginia Swicord, Jean Thomas, Dot Bloodworth, Vivian Bloodworth, Margie Berns, Martha June Bird, Esther Brinkmann, Catherine Carey, Gladys Clark, Ann Cooper Knight, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Mary F Hamilton, Joan Langner, Shirley Longine, Lei R Marshall, Rosemary McCay, Arsenia Rodriguez, Maude Mims, Cynthia Merrin, Betty Moore, Auralie Philips, Amante Semmes, Martha Waits, and Joyce Williams.

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A. M.	P. M.
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3:30	3:00
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5:15	6:45
6:45	8:45
8:30	
11:00	11:58

Tampa

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	1:35
5:45	5:00
6:30	6:45
11:00	8:30

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Athletes Feats

By EYELN SHEA

The basketball clinic, which will be held tomorrow at Gainesville has as its purpose, the helping of coaches with their teams and for the specific objective the training of officials for officiating. Thisclinic is the first of its kind in the state of Florida and it is to be hoped that other teachers and groups will institute clinics of their own in various parts of the state just like it. This clinic at Gainesville is under the auspices of the National Section of Women's Athletics.

Miss Grace Fox, Miss Caliope Papatsos and Miss Mary Jayne Medlin will be speakers at Gainesville and Catherine Barrs, Clarice Truehlood, Nancy Ward, Anna Giese, Amarene Thompson and yours truly will journey along with them to help demonstrate basketball techniques, both defensive and offensive team techniques, and basketball rules.

Our little expedition will venture into the P K Yonge laboratory school on the Florida campus.

Martha Twitty, former FSC graduate is the sponsor of [illegible]. She is now teaching at the P K Yonge school.

It is the belief of your correspondent that other clinics like this one will be of invaluable aid to girls' basketball. Because of the scarcity of women officials in Florida, due largely to the enlistment of college graduates into the armed forces, some girls are taught by men coaches and even incorporate into their game some of the rules employed by the men.

There should be lots to tell you on this subject come next week

GOOD NEWS?????

The Sports survey class of Miss Fox's has been going to the bowling alley on Wakulla Road and seems as though they've been having a good time. The owner has expressed the desire to have his alley approved by the college and has offered to consult with college officials concerning the matter . . . in fact he has even been quoted as saying he would close his alley to the public during certain hours, for the college girls. Since there's no telling how long it will be before the bowling alleys purchased by the college from Dale Mahry will be erected, it seems like a suggestion worth thinking over more than one time.

MERE CURIOSITY . . . .

Why is it that Landis Hall, New Hall, The Village and all the off campus houses have never entered a team in the intramurals activities? These dorms are supposed to elect an athletic manager who in turn is responsible for producing a team from that hall. Surely there must be some girls in each of these dorms who are interested in good recreation. Why aren't the Athletic Managers doing something about this and if the halls do not have athletic managers, why not????

ODDS AND ENDS. . . . . .

Theresa Munroe, Intramurals manager is interested in training any and all girls who are thinking of running for that office in spring elections. If you are interested see Theresa Munroe at the Pi Phi house . . . Today is the last day for all teams entering the bridge tournament to sign up. All playing cards must be at the Pi Phi house by noon Sunday. This tournament begins January 28 through February 1 and will be conducted by Culbertson Duplicate Bridge Rules with fixed hands given to each table. The one who makes the most out of these hands is the winner. By the way, this is the first time a tournament of this kind has ever been held on this campus . . . and that's all for now.

Trio Is Featured

The faculty music trio will be featured this evening at one of the concert series programs of the Indian Music Club, Cocoa, Florida. At this time the artists will present two groups of trios and also a solo group by each member of the trio.

Members of the faculty music trio are Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano; Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Mr Owen F Sellers, cello.

Guest Is Honored

A coffee in honor of Dr Constance Warren, retired president of the Sara Lawrence College in New York, was given last night in the club room of the Longmire building by members of the American Association of University Women on this campus.

Dr Warren has been visiting Florida State College for the past week.

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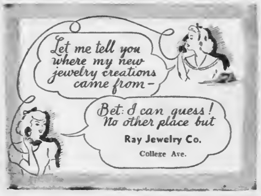
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Ball Clinic Will Be Held i nGainesville

National Rating Board Set Up For Women's Basketball

A group of physical education instructors and students from FSC will hold a basketball clinic and set up a permanent nationals rating board for women's basketball officials in Gainesville tomorrow.

Miss Caliope Papatsos, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Mary Jane Medlin, instructors in physical education, will take the students to Gainesville to set up the fourth rating board in Florida. Miss Papatsos is state chairman of basketball for the National Section of Women's Athletics, under the National Education Association. Miss Fox is former state chairman of basketball. Miss Medlin is chairman of the Woman's National Official Rating Committee.

The three FSC instructors are working in conjunction with Miss Martha Twitty, FSC alumna now teaching physical education at the P K Yonge Laboratory School in Gainesville. Miss Twitty is making local arrangement for the clinic at which persons in the Gainesvilla area will have an opportunity to qualify and become nationally rated women's basketball officials.

Students from here who will assist with the clinic are Anna Giese, Catherine Barrs, Nancy Ward, Amarene Thompson, Clarice Trueblood and Evelyn Shea. Coaches and players from schools and teams in the area, as well as women from the armed forces, will attend the clinic.

Other permanent rating boards in the state are located in Tallahassee, Miami and Tampa. Miss Papatsos announced plans to hold clinics in other sections of the state and to set up other rating boards in the future.

Newman Club Plans Lecture and Picnic

Dr Edward Annis, town physician, will lecture on "Eugenics" at the Newman Club meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in the clubroom of the Rowena Longmire building.

There will be a short business meeting before the lecture. All Newmanites are invited to attend and are asked to invite their friends, said Eileen Perry president of the organization.

The Newman club girls will be given a picnic at Lafayette Park this Sunday from 3:30 until 6 p m by the Catholic women of the parish. All those who wish to attend are asked to meet in front of Westcott in time to catch the 3 o'clock city bus. Arrangements have been made at the park for girls who want to bring their shorts and slacks with them to change. The girls are asked to bring their tennis rackets, balls, skates, and game equipment with them since there are accommodations but no equipment for sports at the park, said Eileen.

Last Saturday afternoon a group of Newmanites went on a picnic to Games Woods. Mary Cooney, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Amelia Pavese and Gloria Basila worked with her.

Deadline Nears

The second issue of the *Distaff* will come out the first week of February and will feature a surprise photograph on the cover, according to Winifred Meldrim, editor.

The second week in February is the final deadline for contributions for the third issue and Winifred states that there is a great need for materials of all kinds of poems, articles, andstories.

The *Distaff* is making plans for sponsoring a short story contest for all students. Further announcement of this will be made later.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semeste hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Smudge Pots Defeat Shunk Hollowers; No Holds Barred in Playnight Spectacle

By JACKIE NEVERS and LAURA LEE BUTLER

Things hitherto unknown to basketball—or to any other ball—were attempted by the "Smudge Pot" Esterens and the "Skunk Hollow" Spirogiras at Playnight Saturday night. Using rules which would have hampered less versatile players both teams displayed remarkable endurance and ingenuity in the hard-fought contest, but, spurred on by a wild scoring spree in the second quarter, the Smudge Pot team finally triumphed 17-10 over their black and white clad opponents.

Amid cheers from the spectators, the two teams made their grand entrance onto the court at the stroke of nine. Singing and dancing to their own version of "Daisy," the green and white costumed "boys" and girls of Esteren were first led upon the court by Sarah Bennett and Dink Ashton. Several of the Esteren members wore huge E's on their blouses and one or two even sported four stars as an added mark of their athletic ability.

Spirogiras, clad in black or red and white bloomers with giant red and purple bows in their hair soon followed. A black suit with painted bones covered Rosetta Carver from head to toe and the Spirogira skull and crossbones decorated the backs of several white sweaters.

Shirley Duggan, chairman of the play night committee, then introduced referees for the game, Jitter Green for Spirogira and Miss Louise Gehen for Esteren. Following this she announced "important — and strictly original — rules" for the game. "Pyramids of more than 3 players are," she said, "absolutely illegal as is the carrying of any concealed balls." Explaining that different rules were to apply for each quarter, she said that during the first quarter all passes were to be made backwards between the legs and all goals likewise must be made while the player stood backwards to the basket. Finally, and she emphasized this as a very important rule, players were absolutely forbidden to shoot dice during the game.

As had been foreseen, none of the general rules on walking with the ball, personal fouls, etc. applied in this case. The first quarter was entirely spontaneous and unrehearsed with the Evens having no little difficulty in passing the ball through their long white skirts. A goal was finally made for the Odds by Betty Schwartz, but was declared illegal since it was shot in the orthodox manner.

Third quarter was then played before second, and new rules had been devised to keep things from becoming relatively simple. This time passes were to be made from under the right leg and the ball had to pass upward through the basket. The game then continued with no holds barred and the Evens suffered a casualty in the person of Audrey Evans, who was dragged off the field still clutching the battered ball. For this "foul" the Odds were penalized ten yards. After a center toss between the two referees, the game continued until the Evens pushed a ladder under the basket and made seven consecutive tries at the goal. None were successful, however, and it was later discovered that the end of the basket had been wired together.

Following this exhausting ordeal, time out was called by the players. To amuse themselves during this brief period of relaxation, Esteren enjoyed a fast game of "pass the shoe," while Nell Clark read to the resting Spirogira players.

Regulations for the second quarter, which followed the third, concerned an entirely unique method of shooting goals. The ball was to be passed to a fourth forward stationed in the balcony, who would then drop it through the basket. Thus Frannie Myers and Herky White mounted guard over the Spirogira basket, and Sarah Bennett and Catherine Sullivan did likewise for Esteren. After some difficulties, the Odds succeeded in scoring several baskets, but the Evens retaliated almost immediately by making innumerable goals of their own and the score was tied. Frantic scorekeepers could hardly keep track of the numerous baskets made thereafter, but as the whistle blew ending the second quarter the score stood at 17-10 in favor of Esteren.

Following this wild scoring spree, the hard fought contest was called "due to extreme weariness of the referees." And so, ending as it had begun—in general confusion—this epic in the annals of basketball history closed with a general handshaking among opposing players.

Outing Club Elects Ver Hoeven Advisor

The Outing Club has recently elected Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, instructor in physical education, as their faculty advisor, announces Amarene Thompson, president.

Miss Ver Hoeven, now on the faculty this year, is a graduate of Perdue University . She has had past experience in planning trips of this kind, and is especially intent on seeing that the club has many interesting excursions throughout the year.

"The Outing Club is for the whole school," stresses Amarene, "and not for just a select few." Everyone is urged to attend the club meetings and help them in planning future trips.

The Outing Club's new vice president, which will be the athletic manager of the freshman class, will take office at the close of the freshman elections.

The club will hold it's next meeting Monday at 5 o'clock, at which time they will discuss plans for a coming trip to either the Ravine, or the Park.

Future plans for the Outing Club includes a weekend at camp, and trips to Wakulla in the spring.

During their trip to the dairy last weekend, the club discovered that the horses, which before had not been for public use, are now being rented to anyone who wishes to ride them.

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Open to Public

The public is cordially invited to attend a camellia show to be given by the Tallahassee Garden Club at the Servicemen's Club on South Calhoun street, Wednesday, January 30, from 2 to 10 p m, announced Mrs Fred Elliot, chairman of the show.

Odd-Even Practice Shows Rosy Future

Despite much undesirable weather, Odd and Even practices have been continuing with no dampening effect on enthusiasm.

Marll Richardson, Odd volley ball leader, states that the Odds are concentrating on more specialized practice. Old members coming out to the practice are: Virginia Palmer, Joyce Benton, Mae Manning. The first scrimmage game between the Odds and Evens was played last week.

The Odd swimming team, headed by B J Singleton, and Sis Myers, is practicing mostly on endurance. "Our form, and speed are practically perfect," boasted B J.

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education, is the newly appointed coach for the Even swimming team. The Evens are stressing form this week, but next week the accent will be on speed.

The Odd basketball team is concentrating wholly on team play, the ultimate objective being a team which will beat the Evens, according to Clarice Trueblood, captain.

"The Even basketball team has settled down to good, hard practices, and is working particularly on techniques and teamwork," says Mart Wilson, leader. Several of those formerly at practice have dropped out, but two more seniors came out this week.

F Club Begins Work On Games' Woods

At a meeting of F Club this week, it was decided to do something about the present condition of Games Wood as a project for this quarter. Off to a good start they have begun by appointing a committee, headed by Mickey Chambers, to secure a blue print of this area so as to see exactly what belongs to Florida State College.

As soon as this is done the entire organization will begin work on clearing off the land, making new paths, building a bridge across the creek, building tables for picnicing and digging a pit for cooking. They hope to make it a much better place for outings.

FLORIDA
Today and Tomorrow
"This Love of Ours"
Sunday and Monday
"Confidential Agent"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Bewitched"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Leave Her to Heaven"

STATE
PHONE 190
Today and Tomorrow
"Rough Riders of Cheyenne"
AND
"Pursuit to Algiers"
Sunday and Monday
"One Heavenly Night"
AND
"Crimson Canary"
Tuesday and Wednesday
"Valley of Decision"
THURSDAY ONLY
"House on 92nd Street"
AND
"Her Highness and Bell Boy"
Friday and Saturday
"Colorado Pioneers"

RITZ
Today and Tomorrow
"Gangsters of Frontier"
AND
"Leave It to the Blonde"
Snnday and Monday
"That Night With You"
AND
'Three Caballeros"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Incendiary Blonde"
AND
"Crime Doctor's Courage"
Friday and Saturday
"Texas Ramblers"
AND
"Fighting Guardsman"

Music Camp Leader Is Campus Visitor

Piano and Vocal Selections Features of Recital

Dr T P Giddings, vice-president of the National Music Camp, was the guest of the School of Music at the weekly student recital yesterday afternoon at Recital hall. Selections from Bach opened the program, which also featured a piano piece by Tschaikowsky and vocal selections sung by Ann Lindsey and Paula Jeanne Teagarden.

"Arioso" and Bist Du bei Mir" from Bach were played by Margaret Harley and Virginia Thompson respectively. Ann Lindsey then sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Lamplighter" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning.

Tschaikowsky's "November" was played by Roberta Perkins, followed by a vocal solo, Lehmann's "Cuck-coo" by Paula Jeanne Teagarden, who was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg. Adagio's "Concerto A Minor" by Marian Najarian with the orchestra score at the second piano by Miss Margaret A Dunn concluded the program.

Dr T P Giddings, vice-president of the National Music Camp, has been the guest of Florida State College and of the music department for several days this w Dr Giddings has participated various musical activities du his stay on campus, according Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of School of Music.

A co-founder of the Interloch national music magazine, Dr G dens has published approxima 250 books a studies conce ing the field of music and espe ally public school music. For years he was supervisor of m in Minneapolis schools, where has had more than 70,000 c dren participating in music stu

Tarpon Initiates Nine At Wakul

The Tarpon Club initiated Minnows last Saturday at Wak Springs, where they spent the and had a picnic lunch. Initia was held at 4 p m.

"A few of the braver ones swimming in the afternoon spite the cold weather and cold water," said B J Single president of the Tarpon Club

The newly initiated memb are: Camille Batten, Doris Bois, Sylvia Meisch, Dot Wy Amelia Pavese, Myra Long, Joa Zewadski, Phyllis Strickland Norma Schaeffner.

Seismographs recorded 17 earth tremors in Japan over a period of 13 years.

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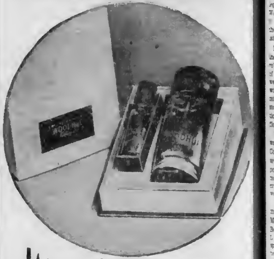

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In Today's World

Senators May Bar Interns From Office

Extended Light Privileges Are Not Discussed

Motion Is Defeated for New Standing Committees

Senate discussed tha possibility of disqualifying candidates who would be interning during their year in office and defeated a motion to make the Legislative and Codifying committees standing committees of Student Senate Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

Senate's recommendation for extended light privileges for all students was not mentioned at senate this week since it had not yet come back from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Nominations for the chairman of the off campus committee will be made in Senate next week, Sara Lewis, first vice president of College Government Association, announced.

The problem resulting from interns holding office was committed for further consideration to a committee, according to a unanimous vote of Senate. It was discussed at length and will be discussed further at a future meeting before final action is taken.

The Legislative and Codifying committees will continue to function as regular committees of the Senate, according to Sara, but will not necessarily go on indefinitely, as the rule now stands. A revised proposal may be presented if any one is interested, Ann Allison said.

"Recommendations from the Organizations committee" were scheduled on the Senate blackboard to have been presented Wednesday, but the members agreed to postpone their consideration un-

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Inca Theme Feature Of Radio Workshop

Snow, Director of Museum, Depicts Peruvian Life

Continuing the Inca theme featured in last week's debut performance of the Florida State College Radio Workshop, Mr Sydney Snow, director of the college Inca Museum, opened the Workshop program at 9:15 last night by reviewing the history of the Inca nation, which he had related on the first program.

Depicting the life and times of the Peruvian peoples during Pizarro's conquest and after, the scripts of the programs presented last week and this week were written with Early Peruvion culture in mind and attempted to tell the stories behind the Incan collection now on display on the fourth floor of the Longmire building.

In last night's radio show, which was directed by Miss Mary Tom Colones of the speech department, several Incan eharacters were portrayed. Material concerning many of the sculptures and other creative works of the Incans was woven into the narrative.

Characters in the performance included: Mr Snow: Col H D Mendenhall, resident engineer; Bet Gargill: Elissa Mays: Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech; Bettye Usher; Ruth Kennedy and Doris Lorber. Control-board engineers were Florence Bartleson and Jane Wooten, and music was under the supervision of Mary Lou Norwood, Lois Wat- ns, and Dorothy Miller.

Two Alumnae Spend Week-End on Campus

Miss Louise G Gehan, acting alumnae secretary for Florida State College, announced the names of two alumnae who visited this campus recently.

Kathryn Bixby was in the Women's Army Corps and has just been released. Miss Bixby is from Chevy Chase, Maryland and graduated with the class of 1944. She was an active in the Delta Delta Delta sorority on campus.

Floread Brown, from Tampa, spent last weekand at FSC. Miss Brown was a member of the class of 1941 and belonged to Spirogira, F Club, Senior Hall, Mortified and the FSC Glee Club.

Senators Chosen

Betty Trigg Thompson defeated Catherine Gallagher for senior representative to Senate in last week's elections. Cora Lee Wells was elected over Barbara Wickham for junior representative to Senate according to votes cast in Lower Westcott.

New Bowling Alleys Part of Equipment For New Gym Wing

"Let's go bowling." The long awaited day when we can say this may not be far away. According to Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State College, negotiations are now being made to purchase a building suitable for tha temporary housing of the six bowling alleys that the college recently brought from Dale Mabry. If such a building can be secured it will be moved somewhere on campus.

At present the alleys are still installed at Dale Mabry but the equipment going with them has already been moved and stored here on campus.

According to Mr Mendenhall, plans are being made for the addition of a new north wing to the gym but no date has been set for construction to begin. The new wing will be a great deal like the wing which holds the swimming pool and the blueprints include facilities for eight bowling alleys. Later the bowling alleys recently purchased will be moved to the new wing, even if a building is purchased for them now.

The main purpose of the new wing will be to increase the existing facilities of the gym, since the present facilities are no longer sufficient for the use of the increased enrollment.

Zeta Phi Eta Gives Hans Brinker Play

Capacity Audience Attends Children's Production

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," written by Mary Mapes Dodge and dramatized by Dorothy Albert, was presented last Friday night in the Little Theatre to a capacity audience. A hundred people were turned away because there were no seats left, said Sara Norman, director of the play.

This year's children's play was acted, staged, and directed by members of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, instead of by the speech department. The play, climaxing three weeks of rehearsals, began with a short introduction by Mary Jane Inabnit for the benefit of the children in the audience.

Amsterdam, Holland, in the year 1878, is the scene of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates." The set was a typical colorful Dutch interior. Scene 1 of the play deals with the desire of the Brinker children, Hans and Gretel, to enter a race for a pair of silver skates, and their inability to do so because of their extreme poverty. Their father has been an idiot ever since he was injured in a flood ten years before, and he is unable to remember where he buried the family fortune.

Scene II shows the Brinkers as they look forward to a happier life. The father's memory has been restored by an operation, and he finds the lost money beneath a willow tree. Scene III climaxes the play. By the shouts offstage the audience knows that the race for the silver skates is

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Male Chorus Gives Song, Dance Concert

Russian Singers Present Third Performance On FSC Campus

Cossacks Leave Immediately After Program

Across the footlights of Westcott auditorium last Saturday evening the Don Cossack male chorus presented their third performance on this campus. The last visit of the Russian singers was on November 27, 1944, when a similar concert of song and dances of their native country was given.

The concert Saturday night included folk songs, church hymns, a new Russian song with a light theme, and Russian war ballads. There were several special request numbers interspersed throughout the program, such as *Hospodi Pomeloy* and the *Song of The Volgo Boatmen*.

The four opening numbers were Russian hymns. First came *The Credo*, a popular and effective church composition by Gretchaninoff in which the chorus sang the word "Credo", while a soloist read the full text of the Symbol of Faith. The ancient melody of the *Cherubim Hymn* is attributed to one of the monks of the St Simon Monastery where it was sung very often. The Cossacks sang Kastalsky's arrangement of that hymn, in whieb the additional solo passages were in accord with the original style. The last number before first intermission was the Last Prayer in the Liturgy, a prayer for the Patriarch, the bishops, the priests, for a victorious army and for all the people.

"Recollections of Tchaikovsky", arranged by C Shvedoff, and several old and new songs from Russian folk music made up the second part of the concert. The last number on this part of the program was *Lezginka*, which is based on a Caucasian melody. It began with a prayer and ended with a dance, in increasing tempo, by three members of the chorus.

The final numbers were *Partisans' Songs*, *Kama Song*, a folk song called *The Blue Flute*, *Parting*, and the *Cossack Song of1812*. The latter ballad praised the bravery, fighting spirit and heroic

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Phychology Teacher Added to FSC Staff

J P Thompson is the newest member of the psychology department of the Florida State College faculty. Mr Thompson is an assistant professor of psychology.

Mr Thompson was recently employed by the War Department in Washington, D C, for almost three years. While in Washington he worked on the Information Education Division of the Research Branch of the War Department as a social science analyst and statistician.

He received his AB and his MA degree from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has also done work toward his Pb D degree at the University of Nebraska.

Dem School Teacher Tells Experiences As Captain of Rocket Ship in Pacific

Okinawa is a tiny island in the Pacific. You will find it rather difficult to locate on the average-sized map. Of course, this isn't news, but how a teacher now at the Demonstration School escaped death when nature went berserk and started a terrifying typhoon is news.

The teacher is Virgil E Strickland, a former lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve, who was in the service three years and recently resumed his civilian career here at the Florida State College campus.

Prior to procuring his commission in the naval forces, he taught in the College of Education at FSC. When Mr Strickland completes his tenure here this year he plans to go to Ohio State College to obtain his doctor's degree. After an absence of a year and a half he intends to return to FSC as a professor in the School of Education.

"One of the most exciting experiences that I had," Mr Strickland told a reporter for the Flambeau, "was the typhoon that struck Okinawa last September."

He was the captain of an LCI-R, rocket ship, which participated in shore bombardment before invasions, and which gave close-in short fire support. His 150 foot vessel also made runs along the coast to find enemy fire, and screened merchant and battle ships at night from suicidal attacks by Nipponese fliers.

"At the height of the typhoon I was summoned from my bunk, where I had been confined several days ill with influenza, to assume full responsibility of my ship.

"We encountered waves at times that were fully 80 feet high, ehurned to this size by the terrific force by the typhoon, whicb reached the velocity of 135 miles an hour at times.

"Once the boat almost capsized when we tried to rescue four men on a pontoon. What happened to the men is not known. The pontoon and its frightened men disappeared in the blinding rain and raging wind.

"Our sturdy boat survived the storm and not a single person aboard was lost. However, we were badly shaken up. I was taken ashore to a hospital on Okinawa where I was told that I had developed pneumonia. I remained there for almost a month," continued Mr Strickland.

The crew of Mr Strickland's boat was given credit for slaying more than 500 Japanese in one engagement.

"Returning to our base after

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Jerome Davis Urges Students To Take Interest in Freedom

"Wherever students go, whatever they do, they should speak out for freedom of speech and of the press, for racial equality and for the trade union movement," Jerome Davis, noted educator and journalist, told Flambeau reporters in a private interview Friday afternoon.

Leaning forward in his chair, the distinguished-looking, gray-haired correspondent emphasized his words. "True," he declared, "we have academie freedom in America, freedom to speak in accordance with accepted ideals and prejudices."

"You students should get out of your rut," he challenged. "Learn about unfortunate conditions," he urged, "and act on what you believe."

"Do you know the local union leaders in Tallahassee?" Dr Davis demanded. "You students should hear their views on labor and you yourselves join cooperative movements," he declared.

Emphasizing further that students should protest against injustice where aver found, Dr Davis mentioned the filibuster now being carried on in congress by southern senators against the Fair Employment Practices Commission. "Yon students should," he emphasized, "write to your congressmen protesting against this undemocratic action."

Turning to the curriculum side of education, the former Yale professor stressed sociology and economics. He believes in an educational system under which students take general cultural courses during their first two years of college after which they would receive an AB degree. Then, he thinks, they should continue in

Continued on page four

Colin English Speaks to FSC

State School Head Gives Views on Education

Dr Colin English, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his address at Tuesday's convocation, stressed his view of education, its relation to the American standard of living, and the responsibility that students should feel toward education.

It is his view that education is the great force tha. brings about change; it determines a country is determined by its educational system. Dr English continued that today in America we have one of the best educational systems and therefore we have a high standard of living. In America the privilege of having access to good education is due to sacrifices made by parents and taxpayers. This being the case, his opinion is that students should be willing to promote education.

In order to better education, then, it is his belief that students should accept responsibility and appreciate it. The time to do this is while here in college where the students have tha opportunity to run their own government and practice leadership. That training in responsibility will carry over with the student when he returns home to be a leader in civic organizations and all organizations that form the best part of life.

In emphasizing the importance of education, Dr English showed how the public schools were affected by the education gained here. This, he said, is because many Florida public school teachers are educated at Florida State College.

"If education determines the standard of living then the greatest profession in America is edncation," remarked Dr English. Although one is not in the teach-

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FSC Faculty Trio Presents Recital

The college faculty trio, whicb consists of Miss Olga Eltner, associate professor of violin, violinist; Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, pianist; and Mr Owen F Sellars, band director, cellist, recently presented a concert in Cocoa.

The concert, given under the auspices of the Indian River Music Club, took place on Saturday, January 26, in the Indian River Hotel Ballroom. Featured on the program were group numbers given at the beginning and end of the concert, and two solo numbers given by each member.

IRC Clothing Drive Ends Successfully

The clothing drive sponsored by the International Relations Club under the auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitations Administration ended last Saturday. Doris Hill, ehairman of the drive said it was a great success, with piles and piles of sweaters, coats, shoes and other woolen clothing being contributed by the students.

Included in the city of Tallahassee's contribution to the national drive, Doris said the committee from the Tallahassee Service Center was pleased that so many good things were collected.

Tuesday morning Sophomore Council with Miss Caliope Papatsos, the council's advisor collected clothing form the houses on campus. Freshman Flunkies aided by making posters publicizing the drive.

The clothing had been checked in 219 Landis, the only available room on campus, where it was examined, tied, bundled and sorted by the committees from IRC, YWCA and Sophomore Council.

Dr Annis Addresses Newman Clubbers

Physician Says Understanding Is Salvation of Peace

Claiming that understanding is the salvation of world peace, Dr Edward Annis, town physician, addressed Newman Club Sunday night in the Longmire building club room.

Emphasizing the evils of a biased presentation of facts, Dr Annis discussed the importance of a responsibilie and open-minded outlook toward the world situation.

"The newspapers," he said, "often hamper logical thought on vital questions because of their biased presentation of news. Using the present labor situation as an example, he illustrated the unfair treatment labor received in newspaper reports while the strikes of capital against labor have not been brought to the public eye.

Advocating opposition to power politics, Dr Annis said worl problems should not be left to the solutions of a few diplomats but that the families of America must have an understanding of and concern themselves with today's critical situation for the peace to be successful.

"A recognition of the basic principles of life as taught by Jesus Christ," he asserted, "can result in a successful post-war world."

Dr Annis, who has spoken to Newman Club on previous occasions concerning the Catholic viewpoint on many current problens, will leave for Miami shortly to establish a practice there.

Display Features Foreign Articles

Foreign items are on display this week in the show cases in the library. The display was arranged by a committee of students from the Youth Conference and it centers around the theme of the Conference, "Christian Citizenship in the World Today."

Included in the display is a red tray with two gold crests and a Japanese hymn painted on it. In Japan when you receive a gift, you must pay your respects by returning a gift. This is an example of a return wedding present. At the left of the tray is the husband's family crest, and at the right is that of his wife. Below is written a Japanese hymn which was sung at their wedding.

There is also a wide. banded Turkish bracelet of silver and a silver snake-shaped ring from In-

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Garnet and Gold Features Soprano

Jonnie Mires, soprano, gave the musical program last night on the weekly broadcast of the Garnet and Gold radio program.

"Summertime" and "My Man's Gone Now", by George Gershwin, "Do Not Go, My Love", by Richard Hageman (words by the Hindu poet, Tagore), and "Ma Li'l Batteau", by Lily Strickland, were the songs featured on the program. Jonnie Mires was accompanied by Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano.

Sara Norman was the announcer for the program and Bonnie Hunt was the news editor.

Winburn T Thomas, general secretary of the Youth Conference, will speak at the opening meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Longmire auditorium.

Promotion of Freedom Urged

Jerome Davis Tells About Controls in Japan

"If America is to profit by the lesson of Japan's defeat, she must promote freedom in education, politics, and economics," said Dr Jerome Davis in his speech last Friday night in the Westcott auditorium. Using his theme, "Japan in Defeat and After" to illustrate his points, Dr Davis showed how Jopanese violations of academie freedom and freedom of speech have often been paralelled in this country.

"Academic freedom is the right of the teacher to express the truth as he sees it in the classroom and have the same rights outside class as the average citizen. Many of your own professors can tell you more about it than I can," the former Yale professor declared. He added that if returning war veterans were eourageous enough they could greatly affect the lack of such freedom in the United States.

Advocating that teachers' salaries be tripled, the speaker pro-

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Mistrel Tryouts Will Begin Monday

Junior Minstrel tryouts will be held February 4-8, in the music annex auditorium from 8 to 9:30 in the evening, it has been announced by Mary Lou Norwood, chairman.

Monday night will be devoted to vocal tryouts including choral, solo and ensemble parts. Speaking parts are scheduled for Tuesday along with any instrumental and piano numbers. Dancers will perform Wednesday in the classes of ballroom, ballet, tap or modern. Thursday there will be tryouts for those who were not able to appear at their scheduled time

All students are eligible, Mary Lou said, including freshmen, sophomores and seniors, as well as juniors. She described the coming show as a musical extravaganza with an unusually large cast

Backstage and committee workers are asked to sign up on the Junior Minstrel bulletin board posted in Westcott.

World Travels and Experiences Related In Don Cossacks' Backstage Interview

The Don Cossacks arrived backstage last Saturday night dressed in the traditional black uniforms of the Cossacks of the Don, which their publicity manager stated they wear most of the time in everyday life.

In the approximately 20 minutes before curtain time, as the stage and wings began to fill with tall, black-uniformed men, snatches of song could be heard from corners hither and yon, little groups gathered to ruminate over this and that—in Russian—and only slightly frantic stage managers and other officials roamed around making last-minute arrangements. In the last moments before the curtain was due to rise, a manager signaled by clapping his hands, and the group filed on stage, gathered in a large semicircle, and received what appeared to be a pre-game pep-talk, from Mr Jaroff. One huge singer composedly ran a comb through his hair, unconcerned as any actor before his entrance. Then they all filed off, took places in a line backstage, and when the curtain rose, marched smartly on again to begin the concert.

The publicity manager, who was also a member of the choir, stated that the Cossacks come originally from different places within the Don River area, which is about the size of New York State. The group was formed about 25 years ago in Turkey, a little after the Civil War in Russia. They first sang as a church choir in the Russian Orthodox Church of Sofia, Bulgaria. A concert in Vienna was soon followed by a journey to the United States, where they made their American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York Since then they have toured in Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa and Europe. In 1938 they were touring Germany at the outbreak of the war, and one of the choristers stated that at this time the Germans insisted that they remain in Germany for the two or three weeks that the war would last. Escaping through Norway they were able to get back to the United States. They have recently returned from a USO tour of western Europe, in which they played to American camps in Germany, Holland, England, France and Belgium.

Among the phenomena of the organ-voiced ensemble is their ability to create from two voices a note so low it is considered impossible for the human voice to

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Registration of FSC, U of F Youth Conference to Be Held This Afternoon at Ruge Hall

Banquet Will Be in East Dining Hall Saturday Night; Speakers Will Hold a Conference Sunday At Florida A and M College

Registration for the annual Florida State College and University of Florida joint Youth Conference to be on campus this weekend will be held this afternoon from 3 to 6 at Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student house. Registration fee is $1 and will include the cost of the banquet Saturday night.

This banquet will be held in the East dining hall rather than in the faculty hall as was announced last week. Harriet McCarter, chairman of the banquet committee, asks that all those planning to attend be in Reynolds parlor by 6:15 so that the meal may be served promptly at 6:30.

This conference is a project of the Florida Chain of Missions and is sponsored on this campus by the Religious Workers' Council. Student chairmen and committees do most of the mechanical work of the conference with the aid of members of the religius workers' council. Miss Alpharecta Leeper, Methodist student secretary, is acting as all-over advisor this year.

Pat Cleveland and Len Jones, co-chairmen of the conference from the University, hava estimated that 75 boys will attend this weekend. The number is an increase of 25 over the group that came in 1945.

The climax of the event will come Sunday morning when, after a weekend of lectures and seminars, the conference will be officially closed by a worship service in Westcott auditorium with a sermon by the Rev Francis Brush. An offering will be taken at this time to be given to the World Student Service Fund.

After this service the speakers will hold a conference at Florida A and M college on the south side of Tallahassee for the rest of the day, but some of them will return Sunday night for informal discussions at the various student houses.

Woodward Replaces

Martha Jane Brown and Peggy Lou Thomas, co-chairmen, announced this week that the Rev Leonard Woodward, minister from Troy, Alabama has been secured to replace Dr William Marshall who is not able to attend because of ill health. Reverend Woodward was born of missionary parents in the Philippines and spent most of his childhood in the Far East.

The program will be officially opened Friday night at 8.15 in the Longmire auditorium. After the welcome by Martha Jane Brown, response by Dr Winburn T Thomas, general secretary, and worship by a Gainesville student, there will be a round tabla discussion on the "Problems of Christian World Citizenship."

Saturday the meeting will begin at 9 a m in the Longmire auditorium. There will be a forum on Christian Solutions, and a intermission at 10:15.

At 10:30 the first round of seminars will begin. Dr Thomas will hold one of "Foundations of Christian World Citizenship." Dr Raymond Reese will touch the local situation with his group on "Facing World Problems in Florida." Mrs Martha Jean Leath, who is now working with migrants in Florida, will discuss making world eitizens of this nomadic group. And, Reverend Brush and Reverend Woodward will begin the discussion on the Far East

Continued on Page Three

Reporters Tricked By Senior Editors In Surprise Party

By JACKIE NEVERS

"It's only a Flambean there, underneath the Westcott stair"—to the tune of this parody a group of girls trooped into the room which holds their hopes, dreams, and copy paper. They wore red shirts to represent their alleged Communistie leaning and blue jeans because oddly enough the invitations had specified jeans. The senior editors were giving them this party in consolation for the screams, curses and general uproar that accompanies each issue of the Flambeau

At first they danced and amus-

Continue on page two

Memorial Service Held for Dr Briley

Rev Haynes and Dr Campbell Participate on Program

A brief memorial service was held for Dr Beulah B Briley, former head of the department of economics and commerce, last Sunday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. Dr Briley died Sunday, January 17, at the Ridgewood Hospital in Daytona Beach, where she had been resting from a nervous collapse for several months.

President Doak S Campbell offered the prayer of invocation followed by the reading of a scriptural passage by Dr Claude M Haynes, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church. Miss Sadie Young spoke in appreciation of Dr Briley's years on this campus, and after the singing of a hymn by the attending faculty members, townspeople and students, Dr Haynes pronounced the benediction.

Instrumental music was furnished by Mr O F Sellers and Miss Mary Winslow.

On the platform were two bouquets of white gladioli in tall white standards, the gifts of a former student and two faculty members. Part of this flower arrangement was later put in the library as a continuing memorial to Dr Briley.

Funeral services were conducted at the Briley home in Ames, Iowa, that same Sunday afternoon.

First Auction Sale To Be Held Feb 4

The first Lost and Found Auction Sale of this year will be held in the Longmire Auditorium February 4 at 7:30 p m.

Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Longmire building, said that no articles which have come in since December 1, 1945, are to be sold.

"Everything is usually authorized for sale after thirty days, but I think it is too bad for some of the girls to lose their belongings when it may be a case of their just not knowing where things are turned in when found," Mrs Gulick said.

"If any of the girls will come to claim articles now, before the sale, they will be here for them," she said.

Annual Pictures

Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo, announces that all students must return their proofs to the Campus Studios by Wednesday, February 6, if they wish their pictures in the annual.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

ELLIPTICAL BILLIARD BALL

House Council is probably more familiar to more students on campus than any other branch of CGA. They have charge of administering the minor rules that pertain to group living in the dormitories.

Years ago when the House Council idea originated, its purpose was to act as an advisory council to help the people under its jurisdiction, to help them understand the difficulties of group living, and to promote a better student attitude toward the rules that govern them.

Lately it has become apparent that house council is now a mechanical process. A rule is broken, the offender goes to house council, and it is easier to penalize than to delve into the background of the case and advise.

We have nine different house councils on campus with nine different ideas of just punishment for the infraction of a rule An offense that may warrant one week's punishment in one dormitory may warrant a month's restrictions in another. There is no uniformity of justice dispensed. Some house councila have been too slack, and others too strict. All suggestion of justice for the poor offenders seems to have been lost along the way.

There is a new plan in existence in over half of the house councils on campus in which the hall proctors sit in on the regular weekly meetings and observe the cases as they are brought in. The object of this plan is to give the students a chance to see how the system works, and to give them a better understanding of their part in the operations.

This plan is a step forward, but it is not enough. There is still no way of making punishment more just and equal, or of bringing house council back to an advisory capacity.

As college women it hardly seems feasible to send us to bed an hour earlier because we were bad little girls. Generally the petty offenses are not committed in flagrant disregard for rules, but because of circumstances.

Many people understand that they are entitled to three warnings before being sent to house council but this is not true. A person who breaks a rule the first time is as liable for punishment as the "lucky" girl who has broken it ten times without being caught.

If the house councils were to revert to the original idea of being an advisory group many of the injustices could be erased. The girl who unintentionally breaks a rule could be shown the error she haa made. The girl who repeatedly breaks the rules could be sent to lower court where she could at least be sure that her case will be judged by the same group with the same idea of justice as the other girls who have committed the same offense on the other side of campus.

LIP SERVICE

Freedom of speech and of the press, personal liberty, academic freedom. These phrases have been used—and misused—so often that statements of belief in them have become mere truisms to which we all at least pay lip service. This week, however, we have heard these theories expounded again by Dr Jerome Davis, prominent educator and sociologist; and, prhaps because he has really acted upon these tenents, they have taken on new meaning for us.

"If freedom of speech is to mean anything," Dr Davis declared during the course of his evening's lecture, "we have not only the right but the duty to speak out (on what we believe) to other people."

In these words we may well recognize a challenge for self-examination. How many of us really speak out on what we believe? How many of us, in fact, actually approve in *all* specific instances of those things which we profess to believe in?

We believe in freedom of the press, but do we applaud a newspaper which exposes unfavorable conditions and injustice in prominent places when these places also happen to be in our own backyard?

We believe in individual liberty. We think the free exchange of ideas is intellectually stimulating, but do we advocate a spesker who even hints that our government and society are as guilty of pernicious practices as those of countries which we freely and openly condemn?

Or if we don't object to these things, we confine our "radical" ideas to mere theories, expounded in the privacy of friendly bull sessions. Of course we realize that by failing to speak against an act against injustices as we see them we are failing to exercise our duties as members of a supposedly free society and actually abetting these evils. We realize, furthermore, that we are setting a precedent of silence that others will find it harder than we to break. But we are afraid, afraid of censure from the crowd, afraid of bucking custom and tradition, or afraid of other possible consequences.

Of course we believe in individual liberty and in freedom of speech. But where are we when it is time to take action? We are still talking in general terms about occurrences in faraway places.

NO, THANK YOU, MA'M

In an editorial of *The New York Times*, January 18, comment was made concerning the recent action taken by a group of senior students of the Crosby High School at Waterbury, Conn. According to the editorial, these students rejected the annual Good Citizenship Award of the Daughters of the American Revolution which consists of a travel scholarship offered to a high school representative from each State for a trip to historic American shrines.

The spokesman of the Waterbury students, the editorial further explains, gives as their reason for the rejection of the scholarship that they "just didn't think it was feasible to name a candidate for a good citizenship award aponsored by an organization that refused Negro musicians permission to use Constitution Hall for concerts."

The editorial goes on to say that the point is honorably taken. "Any tour of American shrines must lead the traveler to the homes or the working places of a number of historic figures, men and women, who labored with deep conviction and unflagging effort to eliminate precisely that kind of discrimination which has been practiced in Constitution Hall. The ladies of the D A R are responsible for many good works In this case, catering to an unworthy and patriotic prejudice, they have made a mistake which will haunt them until it has been corrected," the editorial concludes.

In close relation to this, *The New York Times* published a letter from Mr Edward E Bradley of Sarasota, Fla, on January 24. Mr Bradley writes: "One of the most encouraging and hopeful signs of the times that have recently come to my attention is the action of the Senior class of the Crosby High school in Waterbury, Conn . . ."

Mr Bradley praises "these young people who have taken their stand so clearly on an issue so vital to the welfare of our country and vital also to our hopes for the success of the United Nations Organization."

He believes that there is hope for the future of the world in young people who hold such convictions and are willing to implement them with appropriate action.

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Now it can be told. Sharpie was called away last week to advise Dorothy Dix and Mr Anthony. In spite of the number of requests that she stay away, we're happy to see that here we are. Before we start on replies to numerous pressing problems, let us make this clear. There is positively no truth to the rumor that this column will be syndicated for thousands of daily papers from coast to coast. Perish the thought.

Now for our first problem which concerns a fine point in etiquette A reader who seems to be one of the original Americans says, "Ugh. Much rumpus raised about rude students at Shakespeare classic. Teachers walk out at Davis lecture making such graceful exit that audience hear stampede and turn around to watch academic procession." How, friend. You shall hereafter be known as Goldentongue, but you failed to ask a question so we can't solve your problem. Did you want to know if that was traditional or polite?

Here's a letter from a girl who lost a red wallet in Westcott. She wants to know, "Has the honor system of which we're so proud developed honest people? According to what I hear, business isn't booming over at the lost and found department. Seems that things are more lost than found." This girl is evidently suffering from a persecution complex. Won't somebody restore her faith in human nature? Please, please, take things to the lost and found so we can have a big auction and everybody can buy back little mementos they have grown to love, if they're not claimed.

"Jumpy" writes us that she will go mad if she is startled once more by those far from musical voices in the library which sneak up from behind and shout CLOSING TIME Dear child, you have no troubles. We've had letters from girls who shriek everytime that happens to them and another girl got so wound up over it that she still runs like a clock

We have a letter from "Skeptical" who has a head shaped like a question mark, which distinguishes her from the rest of us. She asks, "What are we doing here?" This is just one of those problems. If "Skeptical" ever finds the answer we wish she would advise us and accept absolutely free a copy of the gold book with our compliments.

Here's another one of those letters that got sent to the jail by mistake and it's ending up here for some reason. It says, "You can imagine how I felt when I saw Dorothy Thompson smoking in the alum drawing room. Doesn't she know how much that rug cost?" Hmmm. Guess not.

A girl who signs her name, "K-9," (maybe that's her convo seat) wants a job for one hour on Tuesday nights. It must pay 25c so that she can afford to cut. We're going to get to work on this right away because that's the way most of our admiring (?) public feels. Few of us can afford to cut everytime. This hardly seems fair to our way of thinking. But then, we're prejudiced.

We'll have to leave you now but don't cry because we'll take our typewriter from behind our ear and beat out more wise words next week which you can put to practical use. Many of our readers inform us that they use our column for papier-mache. Others advocate wobbling it up into a little ball and using it to clean eyeglasses. There are all sorts of practical uses for it, especially with the Kleenex shortage, so don't anybody else tell us they don't like our column 'cause we just don't care.

World Travels

Continued from Page One

achieve. They also boast among the super-bassos a man who is one of the few singers in the world to reproduce the extremely low A-below-middle-C note.

Just before the intermission the dancers arrived, and with intermission-time backstage became again a dignified, well-behaved bedlam. The officers of the organization again flitted forth, the several backstage kibitzers descended upon this or that lone Russian, the dancers limbered up and "warmed up" the stage, and the main body of singers retired to the rear of the stage for a bull-session, in Russian again, and your reporter decided perhaps she'd better not seek a translation. Some of the others just wandered about stage, and the bursts of song soon again filled the air.

During the next portion of the program, after the curtain had gone up, the dancers came forth more bravely and entertained the aformentioned kibitzers with a few lessons in ballet, or how not to do ballet. The younger one, he of the white satin blouse, immediately after executing a difficult bit of dance declared he much prefers jitterbug. All three dancers declare their boots are not specially made for dance. They are no different from the regulation Cossack boots, except that they are perhaps lighter, they say.

The ensemble, which elects its own officers every year, arrived in Tallahassee from Miami via St Petersburg, and left soon after the performance for an engagement in North Carolina.

National Secretary Visits FSC Campus

Miss Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary of the Young Women's Christian association for the southern region, spoke at a meeting of the campus YWCA last Monday night in the Longmire auditorium on matters concerning the "Y" activities and participation at Florida State College.

Coming here for this week-end's Youth Conference, Miss Oakes also spoke Tuesday afternoon to members of the faculty advisory board and the student cabinet in the Longmire clubroom. Her topic for the speech was on the "Y" as a world movement and as a force on this campus.

Attending the meeting Tuesday afternoon were Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, Dr Raymond Bellamy, Miss Vela Cleveland, Miss Marguerite R Dressler, Mrs Myrtle R Johnson, Dr Anna F Liddell, Dr Robert D Miller, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Paul W Shankweiler, Mrs Melton Ware, Margaret Clayton, Joyce Petty, Ann Ranson, Wilma Humphrey, Betty Ruth Goode, Marvis Core, Betty Dowd, Betty Lee, Anne Singleton, Doris Hill, and Margaret Cockrell.

Miss Oakes also met with the student cabinet last Tuesday night at their regular business meeting.

Judges Are Chosen To Re-Name 'Spic'

Next Thursday the new name for the old "Spic and Span" will be chosen by six FSC girls and three staff members selected last night by Mr L G Blount to act as judges in re-naming his new store which will open on February 16.

The judges who will select the winning name from over 100 entries are: Mrs Esther Fergusen, councilor in Gilchrist, Mrs Molanie Turner, assistant councilor in Gilchrist, and Miss Alice Henderson, secretary and assistant to the business manager, Martha Wight, Virginia Allen, Shirley Agress, Ruth McCallister, Helen Tarapani, and Theresa Munroe.

The winner will receive a total of $10 in merchandise from the new store and the judges will receive $2 each in free merchandise.

Four new counters, 25 tables, 100 chairs, and a juke box are included in the equipment for the old "Spic and Span." Mr Blount plans to paint and remodel the store and discontinue the booth service.

Students to Choose Playnight Records

Inaugurating a new plan at Playnight this Saturday, Shirley Duggan, chairman, announces that votes will be taken up at the door for favorite dance recordings. These votes will be tabulated and the top three selections in popularity will be purchased and played the following Playnight. "In this way we can build up a huge stack of new recordings," said Duggan.

Playnight this Saturday will be composed of local talent, the details of which are not to be revealed beforehand. The evening's fun will begin at 8 o'clock and will last until 10, with the program being slated to begin at 9. There will be dancing before and after the program.

Hostesses this week will be Mary Calley, Tot Carter and Betty Strickland. Girls are encouraged to bring their dates.

The committee is now holding meetings regularly every week, whether there is to be a Playnight every week or not, for the purpose of planning bigger and better Playnights, Duggan said.

WSSF Drive Reopens Late Next Week

An appeal is being made to those students who have not paid their pledges to the World Student Service Fund, by acting chairman of the drive, Lola Miller, who announces that a table will be set up in lower Westcott next Wednesday and Thursday and a member of the committee will receive payment of the voluntary pledges. Lola said the students who were saving money for Christmas will now have an opportunity to fulfill their obligations to the fund for students overseas.

The WSSF drive began last November with a speech by Dr J Huntley Dupree, executive secretary of the WSSF, who called upon the students of FSC to give as much as they were able. He stated that it is the WSSF which must provide hospitalization, as well as food, sanitary supplies, clothing and materials for study for the students in the war-ravaged countries. Students of FSC are reminded of this speech and are asked to stop by the table next week and pay their pledges.

Before the war, 99 out of every 100 Japanese children were in school.

Dem School Teacher

Continued from page one

delivering supplies to a nearby island," said Mr Strickland, "we saw a number of Japs on the southeastern tip of Okinawa. We opened up on them with all our guns, which included 20 and 30 millimeter guns, and five inch rockets. The nex day a reconnaissance reported that an estimated 500 Japs were dead."

The former naval officer told of a sensational rescue of five men who were trapped in a Japanese infested cove. His orders from the flotilla commander were to proceed into the little bay, and try to reach the five stranded soldiers. At the risk of every man's life on this ship, Mr Strickland obeyed the orders, and succeeded in wiping out three Japanese machine gun nests. When most of the enemy fire ceased, a crew of four men in small boat from the rocket ship advanced to the place where the Americans were marooned, and brought them safely back to the larger ships.

"With hot lead flying all around, it is a miracle that we did not lose many of our men. One young boy nineteen years old was killed on our ship during the fracas," Mr Strickland declared.

After a severe Kamikaze attack, Mr Strickland and his crew found themselves near an LST ship which had been hit by one of the suicide planes. Flames engulfed the entire bulk of the boat which were being fought by all members of the LST. Pulling along side of the boat as close as they could, and with flames leaping all around, the rocket ship's crew began the long and tedious fight against the conflagration. It was 9:00 in the morning when they began to put it out, and the fire was not under control until 5:00 that evening. All the men on the LST were transferred to the rocket ship and returned to Okinawa.

While on sea duty in the South Pacific, Mr Strickland's ship was the target for two Kamikaze planes, but very fortunately neither were direct hits. One experience that made all on board the LCI-R believe that luck was really with them when a bomb fell on a 20 millimeter magazine on the deck of the ship. Instead of shattering the boat completely, the bomb ricocheted and exploded in the ocean about 25 feet away.

"Although my eleven years of school teaching have not proved to be nearly as exciting as the three I spent in the Navy, it is very nice to be back, and I am happy and thankful to be safely home." Mr Strickland said.

Reporters

Continued from page one

ed themselves, a little bewildered by the unusual courtesy being shown them. Holding one's editor in one's arms so tenderly was quite an experience!

But finally the Great One spoke and offered them little slips of paper. "Oh, goody, goody, a game," they thought crowding up toward her. "Not exactly," was the answer — truer words were never spoken. Sentences such as "Make like a broom—or dust out our files," loomed up before their startled eyes.

Clouds of dust, stacks of old newspapers, and a general haze of industry filled the Flambeau office. Grime was somehow transferred from floors and walls to jeans and reporters. Through all the carnage, the evil editors stood by and leered-uh-cheered.

"Just a little fond affection," moaned one small reporter as she staggered out loaded with six million copies of unappreciated newspapers "As a reward for your labor, we will treat you to anything under a nickel," was the generous reply. As a result the Coca-Cola bottling works was enriched by twenty-three nickels and two devilsfood cakes (how appropriate) were extracted from the debris.

In typical attitudes of humility, the reporters were immortalized (they thought) in film. Shortly afterward however, it was discovered that the camera contains another gadget which had remained unnoticed. Thus, we have no permanent record of this unique affair, except these words written by a sadder and wiser reporter — never trust an editor even when she cames bearing invitations!

Male Chorus

Continued from page one

deeds of the Cossacks and their leaders during the Napoleonic War of 1812.

After heavy applause, the encores were a second presentation of the *Cossack Song of 1812* and the *Lezginka* dance.

Since the Cossacks were scheduled to present a concert in New Orleans the following evening, Sunday, it was necessary for them to leave immediately after their performance here to travel by bus to New Orleans. There was no time for special entertainment in their honor, according to Mr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Intramurals Bridge Tournament Takes Spotlight With Players Vieing For Cop

By EVELYN SHEA

Two diamonds—three spades—four hearts—PASS, this chant was undoubtedly heard this week as the intramurals bridge tournament got under way. Bridge is just one of the many competitive games in which participants vie for the coveted Intramurals Cup, given by WAA.

For fifteen years, this silver cup has been held before the eyes of dormitory and, sorority girls as they strive to accumulate the highest score in volleyball, basketball, badminton, bridge, golf, softball, ping pong, shuffle board, and tennis. Nine, seven, five, three, and one points are awarded for team winners for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively. The climax of the year's rivalry comes when the intramurals manager presents the prized cup to the winning team with the highest number of points and girls formerly ignorant of the outside athletic activities at FSC applaud the winner of this trophy.

This year's intramural activities are headed by Theresa Munroe, "the little gal behind the big wheel" who keeps the program running smoothly. After being elected manager last spring, Theresa automatically became a member of the WAA board. Theresa, too, is the one who helps determine when and where each intramurals sport shall be played. Miss Papatsos, faculty sponsor for the organization, along with Theresa and faculty members, help set the dates for the various contests in the spring before the fall semester begins. Any girl from "A" health to "D" health can join in the fun-filled round of athletic activities because the program ranges from "standing sports" to "sitting sports," such as bridge.

So far this year, over 220 girls have turned out for volleyball and basketball, the two sports scheduled for the first quarter.

Volunteers from Physical education depart and Odd-Even players referee the games.

"Girls interested in making Odd-Even teams often play in the intramurals to achieve a better technique and gain necessary preliminary experience before going out for the 'big time teams,'" declared Theresa. "Another reason for the success of the program is because it provides recreation for those who just want to play and are not interested in making Odd-Even teams, asserted the diminutive manager

On a bulletin board in the basement of the gymnasium are posted the latest scores and news for the girls who participate in the program.

Today, Reynolds Hall, as winner of last years' Intramurals, has possession of the cup which will be passed on to this year's winner at the last convocation in June.

Since 1931, when Chi Omega boasted the silver cup, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Jennie Murphree, Ruge Hall, Spirogira, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Reynolds Hall have each become proud winners of the transferable trophy one or more times.

And who will be the winning dorm or sorority of 1946? Only time and score cards and Theresa Munroe will tell tha tale.

Promotion

Continued from page one

posed a continual increase in educational opportunities. A liberal education should correlate practical training for life, and the student should be taught the actualities of politics as they exist in his home state, Dr Davis believes. Freedom for both the teachers and the rising generation is essential to produce the "character and brainpower that is the most vital asset of any nation."

"Any government will grant freedom of speech for accepted beliefs, but if freedom of speech is to mean anything at all, it must be the right and duty to express ideals contrary to those of the authorities," Dr Davis continued.

Dr Davis asserted that labor is social-minded and is striving to aid the millions He called upon college students to "enlist your lives on the side of the people." The case for captialism, he said was fully set forth for all to read in what he termed "The Saturday Evening Post."

On his return to Japan in 1935, Dr Davis asserted that he found a greatly altered nation. The Japanese were attempting to superimpose materialism on their old feudalistic culture. This resulted in imprisonment of university professors and others who dared to criticize the new regieme. "We seldom send our most popular professors to the penitentiary in this country," Dr Davis commented, 'we allow them to go elsewhere."

Citing the case of a Japanese student who organized a boycott which last for three years. The student was expelled from his university, but later became the head of a re-education program for Japanese prisoners. "We can admire this student for standing up against injustice in Japan, but how many students in this institution have ever organized a boycott against an unfair practice?" the speaker inquired.

Paralleling capitalism in Japan, where a "Big Four" dominated all industry, with the Uniter State, Dr Davis said, "Here the president of the U S Steel can reject President Truman's wage proposals." He expressed approval of the idea of fact-finding boards, but said the proposal should be worded carefully because "the boards cannot function if capital refuses to listen to them."

Corrective not punitive measures are the solution to the Japanese problem, Dr Davis believes. Academic freedom for teachers and students, political freedom, trade unions, and economic justice are needed for a democracy as he sees it.

"The Christians and liberals in Japan should be used to form a re-education system," the speaker said. He quoted the Emperor as having said to the American people, "Now you Christians can do anything you want to with us. I am interested to see what you will make of your opportunity." Dr Davis emphasized that the Christian Japanese are crying to America to send them missionaries, and there is a great need for contributions to mission boards.

"Fighting for the right is the greatest fun in life," Dr Davis stressed as his final point. "The best society is the one that raises the greatest number of people to the highest level."

Italy Discussed

Her experiences in Italy will be the subject of Miss Miller's talk at the meeting of the Home Economics club, Thursday, at 7 45 p m, in the Longmire auditorium, publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, Elizabeth said.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Dormitory Teas

Murphree entertained Dr Moore, professor of sociolo- at their tea last Thursday. Betty Burney was in charge arrangements. Dr Moore marriage problems with

• • •

Landis this week, piano mu- provided at tea by Miss Dodson and Miss Anne Fi- Misses Bettys and Bobbye were in charge of the tea.

• • •

and Hillside had teas this week, with Hillside

• • •

and *Cockrell* had regu- with Lea Silverman and Buchman, respectively, tak- of the arrangements.

• • •

Reynolds this week a trio of Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, Clarkson sang.

• • •

Holloway was in of *New Hall's* tea. Ann sang "One Kiss," and Mary Bliss played classical semi-classical music.

• • •

Gilchrist and *Bryan* teas.

ta Phi Eta Gives

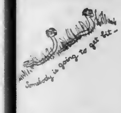
tinued from page one

progress, and that Hans and are taking part in it. Gretel and Hans is consoled when doctor offers him a cnance medicine at the uni-

Phi Eta members who the play's cast were Bob- Bonnie Hunt, Nancy Katherine Steed, Sarah Maurine Petty, Anne Hun- Illingsworth, Joy Flem- Barbara Holt, Bea Weav- Kay Moore. Miss Eliza- Thomson, instructor in at FSC and advisor to Zeta assisted in constructing and directing the play. McLaurin was set chair- Bettye Usher and Mary Jane were ushers. Elaine Par- was makeup chairman; Steed, property chair- and Anne Hunter, costume The silver skates were of cardboard and painted by Katherine Steed.

Senior Rings

L G Balfour company notified the Bookstore that samples of new senior class will be available by Feb- At that time the Book- will start taking orders on The Balfour com- guarantees delivery of the within six to eight weeks the order is placed.


Somebody is going to get hit

10 ideas for 2-page letters on faded rainbow colors

. . . but it won't be you when you buy ANIMAL CRACKS—tha Wits End notepaper bonoring 16 uncivilized moods. This design comes in the box with 15 other saucy sketches of animals be- having like you and ms on our fore-legged days.

Martin & Dalton Drug Store

The Reverend Francis Brush, Anauta, and Dr Raymond Reese, respectively, will hold seminars over the weekend on the general Youth Conference theme of "Christian Citizenship for Today's World." Two other speakers, the Reverend Leonard Woodward and Mrs Martha Jean Leath, are not pictured here.

Eskimo Speaker Leads Strange Life While in This Country

"She is either crazy or innocent," said a railroad detective of Anauta, the Eskimo speaker who is on campus this weekend for the Youth Conference. "I told her she was trespassing, and she started quoting the Lord's Prayer to me."

This was just one of the incidents that happened to the stranger from Baffin Island during her orientation to the American way of life. "It's a wonder I'm not locked up or in an insane asylum," said she. "I just didn't understand anything."

The above mentioned episode happened soon after she and her children bought their first house and were learning to take care of it. "One day I saw this strange man drive up to the house next door and start filling the woman's cellar full of black rock. Curious : to why a strange man was doing this to my neighbor's house, I went out to watch. The lady also came out and explained that we must have that to keep us warm in the winter and that I should be getting mine soon."

"While walking by the railroad track one day during the next week, I saw some of the coal and decided I could get my own. I proceeded to do just that and for four days I worked at it undisturbed. The fifth day the railroad detective came by, but I thought he was just a man trying to get my coal and I told him to go to the other side and get his. 'Lady,' he said, 'don't you know that you're trespassing?' I had heard that word before since the children were teaching me the Lord's Prayer. "You're not saying it right, it's trespasses — not trespassing. 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us.' " He followed her home and told the neighbors to explain her misdemeanor to her.

Soon after the death of her husband some 20 years ago, Anauta came from Baffin Island to Canada to bring an orphaned baby to its grandparents in St John's, Canada.

Unlike the Alaskan Eskimos the Baffinlanders have a fair skin and non-slanted eyes. If Anauta is a typical example, they are very thin rather than fat like those of Alaska. She is barely five feet tall, has a thin face and wears her graying hair in a soft pompadour with tight braids wrapped around her head twice. The only noticeable characteristic of her speech is a slight clipping of her words and very precise diction.

Anauta likes traveling on a bus, but does not like train rides. However, she has had unusual experiences on a train. She said, "One dark night I got on a dimmed-out train and since I was very tired, I soon fell asleep. When I awoke I saw that I was lying on the lap of a gentleman. I raised up gently thinking he must be asleep; and when I found that he wasn't, I was very embarrassed and apologized profusely. 'That's all right, Lady,' he replied with an Oriental blandness of his native China, "you sleep, me sit.' "

"I realize what a different life I live down here from the one I lived at home when I try to write my brother," said the lecturer when she was speaking of the way she had lived before coming to the United States. "I can't tell him that I took a train and went somewhere because he doesn't know the place I went nor what a train is. He used to ask me in every letter when I was coming back home, and I would answer that the children were going to school here learning to read and write the way the Americans did and that I couldn't return until they were finished. Finally, he wrote that I might as well come on back because if they hadn't learned to read and write in all these years, it was hopeless."

The children did stay in school for some years, and after graduation from The University of Indiana, her youngest daughter joined the Army Air Force and served as a dietitian during the war.

Senators May

Continued from page one

til the Senate meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 5 p m, in the Longmire auditorium, according to Sara.

Recently elected representatives introduced to Senate were: Margaret Winton, Betty Trigg Thompson, senior representatives: Pauline Tuttle, freshman president; Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Ann Carter, Catherine Cooper, and Jean Furman, freshman representatives.

Craftwork Display Offers Comparison

A collection of modern Latin-American craftwork is on display in the Peruvian museum on the fourth floor of the Longmire building.

The collection, shown under the sponsorship of the Florida Inter-American Educational Program of the State Department of Education, offers an interesting comparison of modern crafts with the ancient Incan relics in the same room. It is open from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday. The modern collection will be removed after February 9.

Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education, announced the exhibit. She has acted as consultant in Spanish for the State Department's inter-American program. Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in art, is art consultant.

Dolls, glass, pottery, tin, silver jewelry from Mexico, baskets, weavings in bright colors, and other objects are included in the group, which comprises over 75 items.

The collection was brought to Tallahassee primarily for display on February 8 and 9 to Florida Teachers of Spanish, scheduled to hold a meeting at the college on those days. Through the courtesy of Thomas M Morgan of the State Department of Education it has been made available to the general public immediately.

Colin English

Continued from page one

ing profession, he should contribute to education, he added. Then he said incidently, that according to reports from insurance companies, teaching is looked upon as a field in which people live longer.

In conclusion, he said that if education is neglected we will fall by the wayside as many other nations have.

Then there is the man who is so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.

The Rommer Jammer
University of Alabama

Initiations . . .

Alpha Chi Omega—

Fouteen girls will be initiated into *Alpha Chi Omego* sorority at a ceremony tomorrow night. They are: Dorothy Aberle, Nancy Ware, Joyce Carter, Jean Carter, Betty Jane Wright, Virginia De Garry, Betty Sweet, Mary Hart, Virginia Croghan, Judy Rhodes, Ann Mustaine, Harriet Dews, Bettye Wills, and Mary Jean Launders.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Ann Butler, Clara Jane Carroll, Donis Clifton, Katherine Cooper, Betty Dot Galbraith, Alice Miller, Marion Moorhead, Jesse Sprott, Margaret Swanson, Violet Walters and Mary Pat Warner are to be initiated in *Alpha Gamma Delta* tonight at 6:30 p m.

Following the initiation, a Rose banquet will be held at the Cherokee for the new initiates. Also to be honored at the banquet are 5 girls who were initiated first quarter. They are: Kathleen Rohh, Peggy Futch, Norma Lewis, Betty MacIntosh, and Betsy Byrd.

• • •

Chi Omega—

Climaxing the initiation of 16 pledges, the *Chi Omega* sorority held their iniation breakfast Sunday morning at the Three Torches.

Centerpieces of cardinal and straw flowers decorated the tables. Upon entering the new initiates were presented with corsages of white carnations.

Awards were presented to the girls who proved themselves outstanding during pledging. Mae Gwynn was awarded a scholarship bracelet for having the highest grades among the pledges. Margaret Flynn was presented a silver loving cup as the most outstanding pledge. For having the best pledge scrap-book Peggy Bates received a special gift.

Nell Clark and Claire Cashen were in charge of entertainment which consisted of a poem about each of the initiates. Laura Platt was general chairman of arrangements.

Those initiated were Betty Nelson, Georgie Jaeckel, Patty Bates, Estelle Jones, Virginia Gallemore, Ann Wiggins, Elizabeth Alexander, Jo Anne Whitehurst, Ann Knight, Margaret Flynn, Isabel Glass, Betty Patterson, Mae Gwynn, and Mary Margaret Davis.

Out-of-town alumnae visiting were Mrs Robert Tucker, Tampa; Miss Jean Flynn, Jacksonville; Miss Yvonne Cody, Gainesville, and Mrs Wells Nelson, DeFuniak Springs.

Tallahassee alumnae present included Mrs J W Oven, Mrs George Lewis, Mrs Robert Jenkins, Mrs Hill Luce, Mrs J R Pugh, Mrs Chancey Oven, Miss Claudia Houston, Miss Betty Harrison, and Mrs Robert Glass.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi—

A round of social activities honoring 24 girls initiated Saturday afternoon, featured events on the *Pi Beta Phi's* social calendar last weekend.

A cookie shine was held Saturday night against a background of wine and blue at which the new initates were honored by the old members. Jackie Fosdick had charge of refreshments for this occasion.

Also feting the *Pi Phi* initiates was a breakfast Sunday morning at the Cherokee hotel. Louise Brown, chapter president, addressed the new initiates at this time on the topic, "Within the Gate". A brief talk was also given by Mrs Hope Diffenbaugh, a *Pi Phi* alumna.

Highlighting the affair was the presentation of awards to Esther Rasmussen for scholarship, to Pat Dillard for having been best pledge, and to Theresa Monroe for improvement in scholarship.

The new *Pi Phi* initiates include: Ann Anderson, Winifred Anthony, Virginia Anthony, Camille Batten, Margaret Ann Blocker, Mary Elizabeth Burrell, Patty Ann Carlson, Ann Carter, Chris Carouthers, Polly Chazal, Patsy Crosby, Pat Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Mary Lou Hunt, Jackie Jones, Nancy Lefholz, Barbara Mizer, BeBe Minardi, Mary Catherine Moody, Mary Alice Pitts, Esther Rasmussen, Jean Thompson, Joanne Zewadski, and Virginia Nelson.

• • •

Sigma Kappa—

With a reception planned for this evening followed tomorrow by an initiation ceremony and banquet, the *Sigma Kappas* are expecting a gay social whirl this weekend.

The Floridan hotel will be the scene tomorrow evening of a banquet honoring the eight *Sigma Kappa* initiates. These new initiates includes Martha Cordray Mary Jo Jones, Terry Johnston, Bettye Berney, Anne Grant, Beverly McCollum, Lois Joyner and Carolyn Coser.

Newman Clubbers Enjoy Hunt, Hike

Members of Newman Club were entertained Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at a picnic and treasure hunt given them by the Catholic women of the parish.

The group of thirty girls hiked to Lafayette Park where "hidden" clues awaited them, which, if followed correctly, led to the buried treasure—a glass bank full of pennies. After the picnic, the girls competed in various games at the park's recreation grounds.

Chaperones for the outing were Father Borg and Father Heffernen, parish priests.

Gala Valentine Ball Saturday Night Highlights Big Kappa Delta Weekend

A Valentine formal tomorrow night, complete with cupids and red and white decorations will highlight the *Koppa Delta's* big weekend. The KD's will dance at the chapter house to the music of Harry Sheppard's orchestra.

Registration

Continued from page one

with their respective subjects of "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East" and "Can We Live With Japan."

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will also be opened in the Little Theater at 2 p m with a speech by Anauta, an Eskimo from Baffinland. Her topic will be "Land of the Good Shadows," which is her own name for her native land. After her speech, students will go to their separate meeting places for a second round of seminars. The subjects for this time includes: "Bases for Interracial Understanding," "Opportunities for Fulltime Christian Service," "Personal Religious Problems," "Practical Approaches in Florida," and "How to Choose a Vocation."

Anauta will have an informal group in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock when she will discuss the humorous side of her adaptation to American life. Also, in the Little Theater at this time, Sara Lewis and her dramatic group will present "Be Thane," a one-act play based on the experience of a missionary in India.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a student forum on "Where Do We Go From Here?" after which the participatns will adjourn to the worship services.

The KD's tea dance, featuring a bar, strictly for coca-colas, will be given Saturday afternoon, at which time the sorority pledges will entertain the actives with a skit. Marjorie Miller is in charge of arrangements for the affair. Completing their big weekend the KD's and dates will journey to Wakulla Springs for a picnic Sunday.

General chairman for the entire weekend is Jeanette Chapman, Other committee chairmen include: Charlotte Healey, invitations; Louise McMichael, decorations; Lois Wilson, music, and Jackie Nolan, arrangements for the picnic.

"We all want you to come to our party, Mandy."

"Ah can't, Moses, Ise got to stay home, Ise got a case of diabetes."

"Well, dat's all right, Honey, bring it along wid you. Some o' dese darkies will drink mos' anything."

..The Lass-O
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Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

The basketball expedition to Gainesville last weekend proved quite successful and it is my hope and the hope of Miss Fox, Miss Papatsos and Miss Medlin, instructors in physical education, that more clinics like this one will be held throughout the state.

Early Saturday morning 10 sleepy-eyed college girls crept out of Bryan Hall to the waiting cars of Miss Fox and Miss Papatsos. Everyone talked furiously for 30 minutes but slowly and surely the sandman overtook us and everyone was catching an additional 40 winks before we reached our goal.

Naturally yours truly was in the middle of the back seat and try as I would I couldn't get to sleep. The thought of having to speak before students was beginning to overtake me and there I sat at 7:30 trying to read "Team Sports for Women" so that I could learn what I was to say. You all may think that with the girls majoring in Physical education it's "All brawn and no brains," but after my little experience I can truthfully say that quotation should be reversed so that it reads "All brains and some brawn."

Anyhow we cruised along and with my nice woolen socks (which were still wet from the washing of the night before) acting as an air guide, Miss Fox had no trouble finding Gainesville.

We were first on the program and after the individual techniques and team tactics were covered, and lectures given by the Misses Fox, Papatsos and Medlin were finished, instructors and students interested, took the Woman's National Official Rating Committee basketball test. Five passed the national test and two passed the intramural test. Martha Twitty, the head instructor at the P K Yonge laboratory school, was the instigator for the clinic. Her girls put on exhibition games with Alachua high school and Gainesville high school. Approximately 150 girls attended with 15 teachers. Other cities represented were Orlando and St Petersburg.

This clinic served a three-fold purpose: first, to improve coaching for girls' teams; second, to train more women officials, and third, to interest more girls in becoming officials. Because so many girls' basketball teams throughout the state are coached by men and their games refereed by men, the National Section on Women's Athletics is hoping that all who attended the Gainesville clinic will go back ot their communities and open WNORC boards of their own, thus allowing all teams the opportunity of being coached and refered by women officials. This is the first step towards better girls basketball teams through the state.

Let's hope that the people who attended this clinic will go out and have clinics of theri own and bring up basketball standards in general for Florida . . . and that's all for now.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Sparkling champagne, the tinkling of glasses, and the bright lights of Broadway—well, the bright lights anyhow—seemed to have found their way to FSC. "Night club" parties, with even some sparsely scattered males for the more fortunate ones, have blocked the social calendar this week.

• • •

The traditional "Five O'clock Club" of the east coast had nothing on *Alpha Chi Omego* girls last Thursday night. Pledges were entertained as strictly elite lassies at their annual "night club" pledge party.

Actives had excitement in store when pledges surprised them with a fish bowl party Wednesday.

New pledges to the sorority are Sally Dates and Irma Lee Shephard. Those being re-pledged are Anne Mustaine and Harriet Ruth Dews.

An after dinner coffee will be held Monday night at 7:30 in honor of Miss Lucy Bringhurst, Gulf Provinee president, who is to arrive Sunday afternoon.

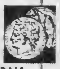
• • •

The man shortage had no effect on the *Alpho Xi Delta* members last Friday. With members dressed as boys and the girls portraying the fair damsels of the campus, a night club party complete with floor show, highlighted the evening. Sally Joyce sang "The Man I Love." Billy Kaciski was in charge of the party.

Jayne Close was pledged Monday night.

• • •

Following their initiation eeremony and banquet last weekend, coca-cola parties are now in style at the *Pi Beto Phi* house. Anne Allen and Jackie Fosdick will be in charge of one Saturday evening.



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Odd-Even Practices Continue to Improve

Repairs to Swimming Pool Complicate Meet Plans

A broken swimming pool complicated swimming practices for the Odd-Even swimming meet which is to be held March 1, according to Betty Jane Singleton, captain of the Odd swimming team.

Carol Claus, captain of the Even swimming team, announced that land practices were being held on the Even practice days, which are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p m.

Odd volleyball practices are going on as usual, Marli Richardson said, in spite of the fact that their coach, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, is out of town. Miss Greenberg is in Atlantic City, New Jersey, attending a meeting of the National Recreation Association, according to Marli.

Sarah Bennett, captain of the Even volleyball team, stated that practices were proceeding as planned and that the girls were improving in their game.

Evens out for basketball are working on perfecting their scrimmage and defense techniques, and co-ordinating their teamwork, Mart Wilson said.

Clariee Trueblood, captain of the Odd basketball team, said that her team would be in fine shape by the time practices were over on February 15. Class games are scheduled to begin the week of February 18. Odd-Even games will be held on Saturday, March 2, she announced.

Life Saving Corps Sponsors Lecturer

Commodore Longfellow, founder of the life saving and water safety division of the American Red Cross, will lecture in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at Florida State College at 8 o'clock, February 20. Although the lecturer is being sponsored by members of the Life Saving Corps on campus, all others who are interested are invited to attend, according to Anna Horne, president of the Life Saving Corps here.

Commodore Longfellow has recently returned from Europe and is now making his last tour before retirement.

"The Commodore's lecture will be enjoyable, possibly humorous, and certainly profitable, and all students are urged to attend," said Anna.

Display Features

Continued from Page One

dia. The ring is supposed to bring bad luck to those who wear it.

Then there is a handkerchief from the Philippines made of Pana cloth, which is manufactured from fiber of the sterile pineapple plant.

Twelve countries are represented in the display. In the information center of the library magazines and bulletins in connection with the Youth Conference are also shown.

The height of consideration: The woman who shot her husband with a bow and arrow so she wouldn't wake the children.

The Technique
Georgia Tech

Jerome Davis

Continued from Page One

their own fields of specialization during their junior and senior years.

Dressed in the olive drab of an army war correspondent, Dr Davis wore campaign ribbons, testifying to his ability to speak with authority on the present situation in Europe. When asked, therefore, about the prospects for democratic governments there and especially in Germany, the lecturer shook his head sadly. "When men are hungry," he replied, "they damn well aren't very likely to adopt the form of government of the country that allows them to starve."

Traveling mentally on to Russia, Dr Davis renewed his general theme on education. He spoke of numerous government scholarships granted to boys and girls for study in Russian universities. "Academic freedom in Russia," Dr Davis asserted, again mentioning his favorite subject, is about the same as in the United States. The only difference is that our respective prejudices are a little different."

In order to illustrate his point the tall, angular journalist mentioned a specific example. "In the USSR, for instance," he asserted, "you aren't allowed to speak against communism, while in Florida we aren't expected to talk on"—he hesitated—"Shall I say racial equality?"

"I think that an American loan to Russia is highly desirable," Dr Davis declared. Emphasizing his words with his slender, artistic hands, he continued, "If we had a damn bit of sense, we'd know that Russia would pay us back. I heartily concur with Senator Pepper's sound judgment in regard to Russian American relationships."

When a student asked in protest about Russian seizure of her small western neighbors, Dr Davis frowned and declared that she is only regaining what the Allies took from her at the end of World War I. "If someone stole your pocket book and dress, you'd feel you had a perfect right to go to him and demand your posessions back, wouldn't you?" he inquired.

He then declared that the assertion that Russia is the chief proponent of the Big Nation's veto power in the UNO is "just another fallacy of anti-Russian propaganda." "It is rather the United States," he asserted, "that wants this power. I personally would be willing to see it abolished only if we could have a truly democratic world organization based upon rational representation according to population.

"Russia," he said, "is at least attempting to give a fairer share of the nation's wealth to the common man. While we have also made progress along this line," he conceded, "certain corporations are now trying to block further just wage increases." He then spoke of a certain steel company's refusal to accept President Truman's mediation proposals.

"Onee," Dr Davis declared, "Vanderbilt said 'The government be damned'. Now"—the commentator again leaned forward in his chair and spoke earnestly—"Pan Steel is telling us the very same thing."

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Year After Year Students Wrote About De-Compulsing Compulsory Convocation

KAY VAN DEURS

The compulsory convocation has long been the cause of student complaints, according to the record left in the files of old Flambeau issues.

The children were being scolded for their conduct in chapel, according to the issue for Friday, November 13, 1931. One of the excuses offered by the students was that "they were not interested in the picture that was being shown."

The angry writer questioned whether that was an excuse "worthy of a college group" since the chapel program in question "brought each student face to face with the facts on a subject of life that concerns every girl and boy, every man and woman"—scientific investigations into the relation of nutrition to dental health.

The issue for November 9, 1934, tells about a group of seniors that "recommended to the Senate of CGA that that body name a committee to assist Dr Edward Conradi in a project aiming to reorganize convocation programs. The recommendation followed an announcement made by Dean Olivia Dorman that Dr Conradi had extended this privilege to the student body."

As early as April 30, 1937, these two paragraphs appeared at the beginning of a much longer editorial:

"In the last two NSFA (National Student Federation of America) forums the issue of compulsory convocation was the subject of heated discussions. The first forum's recommendation that compulsory attendance at convocation be lifted gradually was apparently interpreted literally by Senate which reached a decision that compulsory convocation be maintained next year with three cuts a semester permitted each student. Evidently the Senate considered the matter closed, although NSFA had voted to continue the discussion at its next meeting.

"The second NSFA forum, following the Senate session, by a majority vote of fourteen to four suggested that compulsory convocation be abolished on this campus; that student announcements be made by means of weekly or bi-monthly bulletins, with special announcements to be made in the college dining room; that the eleven-thirty hour on Tuesdays be left open for student body meetings, the subject of which to be publicized in advance. Beginning this week CCA has authorized the use of bulletins for announcements during the remainder of this term as an experiment. The convocation question, however, was not raised in the Senate meeting held Wednesday."

AAUW Contest Plan Will Get Underway

Two New Divisions Added to Annual Arts Competition

Plans for the annual Creative Arts Contest, which is sponsored on this campus by the American Association of University Women, will be discussed at the Creative Arts committe meeting Monday night. The contest is planned for the early part of May, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman.

The contest this year has been expanded to include departments for dramtic arts and household arts, Miss Reeves said.

Heads of the different divisions of the creative contest are: arts and crafts, Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art; creative writing, Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English; dance, Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary; dramatic art, Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech; household arts, Miss Anne Pelltas and Miss Ellen Wright, instructors in clothing and textiles; and music, Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice, and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music.

Other members of the Creative Arts committee are: Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity secretary; Dean Olivia Dorman, state chairman of Creative Arts for AAUW, who will act as advisor; and Dr Carmen Rogers, ex-offiico, Miss Reeves announced.

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at the
RAINBOW
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COLLEGE AVE.

Snapshot Contest

With the simple click of a camera shutter, an FSC amateur photographer may become a winner in the prize picture contest to be sponsored during the first and second weeks of February by Jane Lyles, editor of the feature section of the Flastacowo.

Jane Lyles urges girls to enter the contest and to use ingenuity in taking interesting pictures of campus life and activities.

Similarity Causes Name of Sidewalk

There is a recently completed sidewalk running in front of the dining hall across the green to Magnolia Hall and The Village. All during first quarter eager individuals watched the work progresing and speculated the length of time it would take to finish the project. Now it is completed with bow legs on each end.

The shape is so similar to another frequent campus sight that some bright child must have quickly noticed the resemblance. Her name for the new sidewalk will payer for the Patriarch, the BOULEVARD.

Outing Club Plans For Bowling Tri

Tentative plans for weekly to the bowling alley are made by Outing Club, Ama Thompson, club president, following a meeting of the or ization Monday afternoon. Kelley, newly elected st manager of the freshman was also installed as vice-p dent of Outing club at this

If plans for these trips are ried through, approximately girls will be able to go to bowling alley weekly and the tablishment will be reserved clusively for their use. Since students will be eligible to ticipate in these and any Outing club activities, all fu plans will be announced in vocations.

Church Services

Religious groups of all pro ant denominations will not their regular Sunday school ices at their churches or stu bouses this Sunday, it has announced by the groups on pus. The usual procedure be put aside this weekend in operation with the annual Y Conference and a Sunday m ing service will be held at o'clock in Westcott auditoriu

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✓

Comes the Dawn

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 14 Tallahassee, Florida FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Lights Stay on

Annual Youth Meeting Ends Sunday Noon

Thomas Warns Us "Learn To Live on Earth as Human Beings"

Students Get Varied Views From Guest Speakers

Concluding a week-end of speeches, panel discussions, and seminars, the annual youth conference, sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missions, ended here Sunday. The discussion Sunday morning preceding the worship program was to analyze the knowledge and concepts of "Problems in Christian World Citizenship" gained from the entire program.

"We've learned to fly as birds, to swim as fish; now all that remains is for us to learn to live on the earth as humans," stated Dr Winburn T Thomas, general secretary, in response to the welcome extended by Martha Jane Brown Friday night. "These meetings are to bring before us some of the problems we must face and lead us to the Christian solutions."

The problems of Christian World Citizenship brought out at the round table discussion Friday night included the need for stripping one's mind from all prejudices and biases, turning activities into action, living for the ideals rather than continually choosing between the lesser of two evils, and ridding the church of its inefficiencies and misconceptions. The faculty members who spoke were: Miss Martha Jane Leath, who is now working with migrants in Florida; Reverend Leonard Woodward,

Continue on page two

Negro Students May Study Out of State

State Boards Give Approval Of Scholarship System

The State Board of Education and the State Board of Control recently approved a system whereby Negro college students, who are unable to secure courses at Florida A & M that are offered at the two state colleges, will be given scholarships to out-of-state institutions where those courses are offered, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, announced.

For example, he stated, a Negro student desiring training in pharmacy, which is impracticable to open at A & M, will be given, upon application, a scholarship to the institution of his choice in the amount of the difference between the tuition of the State college and the college he chooses.

Dr Carothers also announced that he and Mr R S Johnson, registrar for the University of Florida, are working at present to prepare a statement of areas in which Negro students are expected to apply for the scholarships. The first scholarships are to be awarded this spring.

Story of Pandora Opens Radio Series

The new series of children's plays to be given weekly by the Florida State College Radio Workshop was opened last night. The first of this series, "Pandora's Box" a radio adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, "The Paradise of Children," was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL Thursday evening at 9:15

With Sara Norman as announcer, and Carmen Peeples serving as narrator, the cast included Betty Shirley as Pandora, Kay Moore as Epimetheus, Mildred Williams as the Face, and Maxine Mears as the Fairy.

Music and sound effects were under the supervision of Sarah Doghtery, Sadie Campbell, and Bettye Usher. The control board engineers were Florence Bartleson, and Jane Woten. Anne Hunter was student director, and Miss Mary Tom Colonnes, instructor in speech, directed the production.

Council Meeting

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, announced that a meeting of College Faculty Executive Council has been called for today, for the purpose of consideration and possible action on the pending light flash bill.

The meeting of Executive Council has been delayed because of the absence of Miss Olivia Dorman, Dean of Students, who was recently called to Jacksonville due to the illness of her mother.

New Organization Takes Socialistic Slogan for Motto

Once upon a time a man went out to the chicken yard to feed the chickens, and the chickens came running up to him cackling as if they expected him to say something. So he grabbed a soap box and crowed to them, "Chickens of the world, unite!" This was the humble beginning of the "Chickens United Club" on the campus of the Florida State College.

After much deliberation it was felt by some of the students that there was a definite need for such an organization on this campus or at least a need for a new organization. Four deserving hens got together and decided to lay four eggs, equally deserving. These four hens and their one-third of a dozen eggs are too well known

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AAUW Backs Florida Music

Compositions by Faculty Introduced Tuesday

A Florida program of music composed by faculty members of Florida State College and residents of the state of Florida will be presented by the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women in the Westcott auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 12, at 6:15.

Mr Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, will present an original composition, "Sonata in A major." Miss Lucille Wagner, associate professor of piano, will accompany him.

Dr Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra, will have his "The Shepherd to His Love" sung by Miss Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano. His "For All Saints" will be played by Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, on the organ.

Mrs Beard will play her composition "Sortie" on the organ, and her composition, "Gale" will be sung by Miss Millett.

"It Is Enough," by Miss Margaret A Dunn, "Holy Song" (Winnebago Indian Folk Lore), and "Before Rain" (Navajo Indian Folk Lore) will be sung by Miss Millett. Miss Dunn will accompany Miss Millett on the piano for all of her numbers. Miss Millett will also sing "Curfew Song" and "Autumnal" by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, will play "Romance in B minor" by Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice and solfeggio, "Epigrams" by Mr Karl Ahrendt, professor of the violin and theory now on leave of absence at the Eastman School of Music, and "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin and theory. Miss Eitner will play her composition on the violin. Another composition of Miss Eitner's, "String Quartet," will be presented by her on the first violin; Joy Little, sec-

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Notice to Seniors

Seniors are requested by Margaret Baugh, editor of the Flastacowo, to make a list of all of their school activities and drop this list in the box in Wescott on the senior bulletin board.

Recent Poll Is Tabulated

Quarter System Favored By Upperclassmen

In the recent Flambeau poll conducted to determine campus opinion on semester and quarter systems, a slight majority in favor of the quarter system was evidenced among the voting upperclassmen while tabulation of the faculty votes showed a slight preference for the semester plan. A total number of 1296 persons voted in the poll, of which number 1230 were students and 66 were faculty members.

Many freshmen did not feel qualified to state an opinion since they had not attended college on a semester basis, but of the 391 voting, the quarter system was given a majority vote of 230.

Of the total upperclassmen vote of 839, 500 were in favor of a quarter system with the remaining 339 voting for the semester system thus giving the quarter plan a lead of 161 in student preference.

Ballots distributed to the 159

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Students to Start Reserving Rooms

Girls Register by Classes February 26-March 7

Room reservations for the academic year 1946-47 can be made from February 26 to March 7 according to an announcement from Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence halls.

"If a girl is not certain of returning to Florida State College, it is wise to make the ten dollar deposit necessary to reserve a room now, for she can notify the director of residence before August 1 and receive a refund," Miss McCollum said.

Seniors will register on February 26 and 27; Juniors, from February 28 to March 2; and Sophomores, March 4 to 7.

The residence hall office will be open to receive registrations during the week from 9 to 12:30 in the morning and 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturday, only the morning hours will be observed. "It is only during these hours that reservations can be made," the director emphasized.

In filling out the request for room reservation, preference will be given a girl if she desires the same room she now occupies, and if she registers at the correct time for her classification.

Senior Hall students are to indicate that preference on their applications during the Senior preference period, Miss McCollum said, as are those Juniors who desire to be freshman counselors, during the preference period.

Students wishing to live in sorority houses must file their re-

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Tarpon Club History Gathered On Request of Grantland Rice

By WINNIE LANE

National attention has more than once been focused upon the Tarpon Club at Florida State College since its founding in 1936.

Recently a story of the development of the club was gathered together by Betty Jane Singleton, Tarpon president, upon the request of Grantland Rice, who has filmed their performances on several occasions.

A total of five movie "shorts" have been made, starting with a Grantland Rice Sportlight "Aqua Rhythms" made in 1939. Next came a Paramount news film of the girls when they swam at a University of Florida homecoming. A Tarpon performance at Wakulla in 1941 was incorporated into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "News of the Day," and again at Wakulla in 1942 Fox Movietone put the swimmers "on celluloid." The last movie spotlight featuring Tarpon performers was Grantland Rice's "Campus Mermaids" made just last summer. A great many students probably still retain vivid memories of that movie being shown here last fall.

"The primary aims of the club were to demonstrate techniques and promote interest in swimming, but these aims have evolved to the furthering of interest and the development of new techniques in formation swimming," said B J.

For the first four years of its "life" the Tarpon Club put on only one performance a year at FSC (on Thanksgiving homecoming weekend), but in 1940 they began staging one on May Day weekend also. The programs started as demonstrations of swimming strokes and techniques and have gradually advanced to performance of more difficult patterns and unique "aquabatics" done to music. Due to the fact that the seating capacity above the swimming pool in the FSC gymnasium is only 300, many repeat performances have been necessitated, and all who desired to attend have not always been able to do so.

The history of Tarpon presentations begins with the "Tournament of Carsail" in 1936, which included novelty races, a demonstration of the butterfly breast stroke by Kathryn Rawls, water clowns and special diving. In

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Dealing With Postal Oddities Included in Postmaster's Task

By Paulette Blank

Among postal oddities perhaps some of the oddest occur in the Florida State College post office. Daily the contents flowing into nearly 978 boxes offer the post office staff with everlasting humor and surprises. When the mail rolls in, so rolls the panorama of human nature.

Never let us underrate the postmaster's task, for indeed, he has to be a great man. It is for him to decide to whom the letters belong which are addressed to "The most beautiful girl at FSCW," or to "The most dignified senior." One can, therefore, see that the postmaster is required to be a judge of beauty and character in connection with his many other duties. Adding to the postoffice perplexities are the march of names such as Pinky, Stinky, Flea, or Dusty replacing the more dignified tities with which the owners are endowed. The fact that the public seems to show a decided preference for such names as Frances Williams, there being three here at the present time, Jaunita Smith, Mariann Jones, and many others which are universal favorites offer additional stumbling blocks for the persistent postal servants. Each of these problems are intensified when the authors fail to put the box number in view or when they refrain from putting FSCW on the letter consequently making its destiny any one of three local postoffices.

Ah, but the weary postoffice crew have their compensations too. Not many people have the privilege of seeing an envelope decorated elaborately with a bathing

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Soph Hop to Reveal Theme

Group Works on Event For Saturday Night

Theme of this year's Sophomore Hop will at last be revealed as the highlight of special entertainment at the annual event tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Amid a background of valentine decorations, details of which are being kept secret, sophomores will dance to the music of the Harbor Crafters, a ten-piece band from Camp Gordon Johnston.

FSC's record of girl break dances may at last be broken at Sophomore Hop, according to Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the bop. She reports that more than 200 boys from Gainesville and from nearby army camps have been invited to the dance as special guests of the sophomore class.

Tickets for the occasion will be on sale for the last time today from nine until five o'clock at a price of 50 cents, stag or drag. When a girl buys her ticket she may also obtain as many present cards as she wants to give to stag boys.

Faculty chaperons for Sophomore Hop include Dean and Mrs Karl G Kuersteiner, Dr and Mrs Ralph E Eyman, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers and Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker. Other special guests who will also be present at this occasion are Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards and Miss Edith Lynn, who are the class sponsors, and other faculty members.

Expressional Masks Are Now on Display

An exhibit of original papier-mache masks made by the modeling class under the direction of Miss Cynthia Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, is now on display in the Longmire auditorium. "The exhibit is principally for the Spanish teachers who are meeting on campus this weekend," said Miss Reeves. However, the students are invited to visit the display.

The instructor was especially pleased with the mask made by Dorothy Dekle. It is original in that only convex and concave planes are used to form the facial features. To emphasize the simplicity, Dorothy has used only two colors in painting it.

All of the girls tried to express a mood in their work. Some of the noticeable ones include: "Death" by Sue McCurdy done in blue and lavender; "Murder" by Margaret Chewning shown by the use of many lines and colors; "Happiness in Horror" by Rose Baisden, who used bright colors over exaggerated facial features to express her mood; "Despair" by Jackie Jones done in off colors with a sad facial expression, and the "Two-Faced Man" by Catherine Ficcio, who made her theme obvious by using different colors on the two sides of the face.

Other students having masks in the exhibit are: Betty Shores, Jacqueline E Daughtry, Mary Lopresti, Marion Najarion, La Vera Roop, and Catherine Campbell.

Five Initiated

Five new members have recently been initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, according to Theo Brown, president of the organization. Original songs and poems provided entertainment for the new initiates at a party given in their honor following initiation ceremonies.

The new initiates include Josephine Dawkins, Martha Powers, Mercedes Hernandez, Anne McDonald, and Juanita Nord. In charge of refreshments for this occasion were Joyce Funke, "Teeny" Langston and Trigg Thompson.

Marion C Phillips Scholarship Given

Dr Walters Creates Fund in Memory of FSC Graduate

The creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College was made public through all Florida papers on February 2, the first anniversary of the death of Lt Phillips in the line of duty during World War II. Lt Phillips who was in the Army Nurses' Corps, is the only one of more than 400 FSC alumnae in the armed services who lost her life in the war.

Dr Hilda Jane Walters of Frostburg, Maryland, who is also an alumna of FSC, created the memorial fund, which consists of a gift scholarship of $250 annually. It is the first gift scholarship to be administered by the Alumnae Association and is to be available to sophomores, juniors or seniors, preferably those majoring in physical education or sciences, the subjects in which Marion was interested. Students interested in obtaining benefits of the fund should make application to Miss Louise G Gehan, Alumnae Secretary.

Lt Phillips received her B S degree in education from FSC in 1932. She majored in physical education and was president of the Woman's Athletic association during her senior year. She was one

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Stories Published In Newspaper News

Two feature articles by students of Florida State College were published in the January issue of the *Florida Newspaper News*. The stories were: "The Women Take Over," by Janet Rogers; and "A Preacher Looks at Sports," by Peggy Kay.

Janet wrote about the Sunday issue of the Tallahassee *Daily Democrat* which the journalism students of Florida State College for Women have published annually for the past sixteen years. Her story also appeared in the *Sunday News-Democrat*, in Tallahassee, February 3, 1946.

"From the editor down to the lowliest green reporter, all regular positions on the *Democrat* staff are filled by the corresponding staff members of the Flambeau," the story says. "All advertising and its management as well as the wire of the Associated Press come under the supervision of the Flambean staff for a day."

The Revernd E C Jackson, according to Peggy's article, "is an all-round athlete, sports writer and preacher, who preaches as much—if not more—Gospel in the boxing arena, on the baseball diamond or football field than he does from th pulpit. In consequence, he gets better results and does from the pulpit. In consequence Lord than would otherwise be possible."

Vance Heads PTA

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism at Florida State College, was elected on the recommendation of a nominating committee to the presidency of Tallahassee's newly-formed Parent-Teachers' Association.

The recommendation was made on Tuesday night at a meeting of the PTA in the Leon High School building.

Trial Light Privileges Will Begin

College Council Approves Experiment to Last Year Period

Housemeetings Will Present Plan to Students

Senate's recommendation for extended light privileges was approved by College Council as a trial experiment for upperclassmen with the understanding that CGA Executive Council was to formulate a plan for the one-year period to begin next quarter. The Executive Council plan for operation was passed at the Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium, and has been returned to the College Executive Council for final action.

The proposal is to present the plan to students through house meetings. Under the proposed plan extended light privileges will go into effect in the third quarter of 1946 and, if successful during the succeeding year, status will be changed to permanent in May, 1947. Success or failure is to be judged upon checks for abuse in the dormitories and monthly infirmary checks to determine any change in patient-hours as compared to a year without the privilege.

Reasons given for the exclusion of freshmen were that a consistent period of orientation must be maintained in this respect as well as in others, and that there is a greater need in the freshman year

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Brotherhood Week Is February 15-22

Director of Christian, Jewish Conference to Speak

National Brotherhood Week, an observance for the purpose of creating better understanding between the various religious groups, will be held on the Florida State College campus the week of February 15 through 22. Rabbi Alex J Goldman is to be the chairman of the week's program.

the whistle is "Chickery Chick."

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Services director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will spend three days during the week lecturing and speaking to various classes and brotherhood meetings. Dr Ryan, a native of Virginia, was educated at Johns Hopkins university and the Union Theological Seminary. Before his association with the NCCJ, he served parishes in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Greenville.

Committees representative of the various denominations on the Religious Workers Council will make arrangements and plan the program in cooperation with the Interfaith committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Representatives from the various church groups and their duties are as follows: Presbyterian, Margaret Cockrell, in charge of arranging

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First Lost and Found Auction Nets Profit for Building Fund

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

"Five, fifteen, twenty-five!" Numerical cries from over fifty eager bidders zoomed high last Monday night as buyers at the auction in the auditorium of the Longmire building vied for dozens of unclaimed lost articles. The auctioneer, red-haired Catherine Gallager, held each article high and called for opening bids at the first auction of this school year which netted $56.65.

Calls of "umbrellas," "fountain pens" and "more jewelry" were hurled at the auctioneer as she stood hesitantly under the bright light of a huge lamp on the long article laden table.

"Do you have any gold wings?" asked a pretty little sweater girl in the fourth row back. The auctioneer raised an eyebrow, then turned her back to the crowd showing shoulder without any kind of sprouts.

One blonde on the back row upped the bid on a plastic cigarette case from 10 to 35 cents. "Come and get it!" cried the happy auctioneer. The blonde with a puzzled expression turned to the girl sitting next to her and inquired, "What is it that I've bought?" Her informer smilingly replied "Why a cigarette case."

"Gh," exclaimed the surprised blonde, "I thought I was bidding for a lighter!"

But the girl who won first place at the auction was freshman Margaret Schneider, the busiest buyer present. Margaret walked away with a splash print scarf, a rain hat, mittens, a little navy blue cap, a flash light, and two fountain pens. "And all I wanted," said she sighing unhappily, "were the fountain pens. You see, I write backwards. Then, too, I wanted to stock up on pens, for I'm forever losing them." Then why did she buy five unwanted articles? Well, now, that's a question for a psychological expert.

At one time during the excitement a feeling of resentment swept the bidders as the auctioneer continued to up bids without higher calls from the buyers. "$1.25," called a girl who was bidding on a lovely aquamarine coat. "$1.30, $1.30," cried the auctioneer, "who will make it $1.40."

"But who has hid $1.30?" inquired the original exasperated bidder. "Our silent bidder," answered the auctioneer pointing to a lady on the front row who was

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Owen F. Sellers, associate professer af cello and ather orchestral instruments, will direct the Florida State College band in its annual winter eancert Thursday, February 14, in Westcott auditorium.

Conference Begins Today

Discussions Will Concern Teaching of Spanish

Florida State College and the State Department of Education are joint hosts for the conference on teaching Spanish which is being held today and tomorrow on campus. The meeting includes representatives from the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and the Inter-American Center of Florida.

The first meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Thomas Morgan from the State Department of Education acting as chairman. Welcoming speeches will be made by President Doak S Campbell, and a representative from the State Department of Education.

The program will deal with the discussion of the need of coordinating efforts in teaching Spanish in Florida. Dr Arthur R Seymour, professor emeritus of modern languages, will give a summary of the progress in this field to date.

Mrs Angela Paloma Campbell of Rollins College will lead a group

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Student Elections Schedule Revealed

At the regular monthly house meeting last Tuesday night, a representative from the Executive Council announced that the student elections will be held in two parts this year with the petitions and qualifications turned in this quarter. Elections will be held third quarter and installation of the newly elected officers will take place in May. Training classes for students who wish to enter the race will begin February 16, and all petitions and qualifications will be due March 5.

Another announcement which concerned the entire student body was the plea from the World Student Service Fund for persons who did not pay their pledges in December to give now. The need for money for this cause is even more critical today and the pledges should be met.

Concert to Be Next Thursday In Westcott

Sellers Will Conduct Band, Cooper Will Assist In Directing

Program in Three Sections Is to Be Presented

The band of the Florida State College will present its annual winter concert on Thursday, February 14, in Westcott auditorium a' 8:15 p m.

This will be the first concert given under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, at FSC since the spring of 1942. It will also be the first appearance of Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in instrumental public school music and assistant to the band master, as assistant conductor. She will conduct all of the numbers in the third section of the program.

The first section of the program will be: Overture "Daphnis" by C E Holmes; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, arranged by W G Leidzen, and "Semper Fidelis" by J P Sousa. These numbers will be conducted by Mr Sellers. The second section will have "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Cardell-Simons played by Beryl Taylor on the trombone and Margaret Dunn on the piano. "Rustic Beauty" by J Ord Hume will be played by a brass quartet composed of Betty Jean Allen, first cornet, Mercedes Futch, second cornet, Annetti Vitsky, French horn, and Frances Clopton, trombone. Sidney Conner on the alto saxophone and Virginia Sewell at the piano will play the "Song of India".

The entire third section, conducted by Charlotte Cooper, will be composed of the "American Patrol" by F M Meadram, the "Triumphal March" from **Peter and the Wolf** by S Prokofieff and "Black Eyes" by Harry Horlick and Gregory Stone. The "Triumphal March" will be narrated by Beryl Taylor. The introduction is adapted and condensed from the original score by Beryl and the members of the FSC band. It tells the story of little Peter's adventures on a summer's day.

The fourth section which will be conducted by Mr Sellers, includes the "Washington Post March" by J P Sousa, "Escapada" by Sid Phillips, "Little Red Caboose" by Deke Moffitt, featuring a vocal trio composed of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson, and "King Cotton" by J P Sousa. Ann Richardson, drum major, Betty La Bree, Shirley Bates, Kitty Chaires, and Patricia Ellis, majorettes, will be featured in the "King Cotton" number.

Second WSSF Drive Collects Only $61

Sixty-one dollars and forty-six cents of the original seven hundred dollars pledged by students to the World Student Service Drive was contributed this week, according to Lola Miller, acting chairman of the WSSF, as the drive closed yesterday at five.

The original pledge of thirteen hundred dollars fell short by seven hundred dollars when the drive began last November. Students were offered a chance to make up their pledge this week and contribute money to be used for hospitalization, clothing, food and materials for study for students in the war-ravaged countries.

Dr J Huntley Dupree, execu[illegible] secretary of the WSSF, spo[illegible] convocation last Novembe[illegible] urged FSC to contribute a[illegible] as possible to this human[illegible] project. Any students w[illegible] wish to contribute their [illegible] may leave the money with [illegible] Miller in 344 Landis

Students Send Art Work to State Fair

Twenty-one students from the art department of Florida State College will have examples of their work on display at the State Fair to be held at Tampa next week, according to Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art.

Those students sending pieces to the exhibit are: Mary L Fowler, Jackie Magee, Jean Sharer, Jane Ingalls, Louise Carr, Ina Jo Wrench, Sara Boswell, Nell Hawkins, Marjorie Wadley, Marjorie Brown Mart Bene, Arlie Frink, Artemis Skevakis, Cora Lea Wells, Jane Lyles, Dorothy Mayhew, Elizabeth Troop, Jean Leslie, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Frances Traxler and Marion Cross.

Appropriations Are Granted

College Heads Meet With Budget Commission

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, stated that at a meeting of the presidents of the three state colleges with the State Budget Commission, several appropriations were granted for new and reconditioned construction on campus.

Dr Campbell, Dr John S Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr R S Gray, president of the Florida A & M college, participated in the conference.

Tuesday Dr Campbell reported that, "the Budget Commission and the Florida Improvement Commission today set aside funds for the following: the construction of the north wing of the physical education building, the rehabilitation of Bryan hall, and the construction of a new music building. Funds have already been appropriated for the construction of the new dormitory, for which plans have already been drawn up. It is expected that contracts for this construction will be let within a few weeks."

The new wing of the physical education building is to resemble the wing which now houses the swimming pool, and will include facilities for eight bowling alleys which have recently been purchased. The main purpose of the new wing will be to increase the existing facilities of the gymnasium, since the present facilities are no longer sufficient for the use of the increased enrollment.

The construction of the music building represents one section of the building that is to be devoted to the department of music and the auditorium. Work on the buildings will begin with tha classrooms. The commission also released funds for buildnigs at the University of Florida nad at the Florida A & M college. One of the buildings planned for the University of Florida is a combination gymnasium, armory, and auditorium.

Trial Light

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for home to school health adjustment.

A dual system of weekly room inspection between the hours of 12 and 2:30 a m in both off-campus houses and campus dormitories is planned. In the former all responsibility for the check is in the hands of the house chairman, and in the latter case the house president, floor chairman and proctors will be responsible for determining whether or not privileges are being abused in specific rooms.

During the discussion on this question it was mentioned that a cross-check between individual abuses and infirmary records would have to be made in order to have a valid basis for judgment.

Patty Lou Hill was nominated for off-campus committee chairman. Vote will be taken next Wednesday at senate meeting.

A recommendation from the Interns Committee that students interning out of Tallahassee be disqualified from holding certain offices was accepted by Senate after discussion. Officers under jurisdiction of such organizations as WAA are to remain so, and the problem resulting from interns' holding office would be handled by that organization. Major offices are affected by the change which was made.

The suggestions of the Organizations Committee which were approved by Senate incinded a revision in its organization, membership and the body to which it is responsible, changed from College Council to Student Senate. A second point was a revision in point loads in certain activities. Among the changes, the office of house president was increased to five points, and Tarpon Club membership was increased from one to two points in the first and third quarters. Senior hall and Village Vamps were removed from the point list. Those offices which were made three-point offices are chairman of Legislative and Codifying Com-

A discussion was carried over from Wednesday to Thursday pertaining to an Organizations Committee revision which made necessary a three weeks' advance notice from campus organizations to that committee when any program or project was to be held. After much discussion and an amendment concerning special cases, the regulation was approved by Senate on Thursday.

Also on Thursday at 5 o'clock, the report of the Codifying Committee was given, suggesting improvemants in the order of arrangement of rules and regulations. Senate accepted this report in its "general" sense. Discussion of the Legislative Committee's report was scheduled, but it was necessary to postpone that report until Senate meeting next Wednesday.

Excuse Us Please

We wish to correct the error appearing in last week's Flambeau in which the pictures of Winburn T Thomas, general secretary of the Youth Conference, and the Reverend Francis Brush, speaker at the conference, were reversed.

Annual Youth

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minister from Troy, Alabama; Dr Francis W Brush, missionary from the Philippines; and Mr Raymond Reese, Young Men's Christian Association secretary from Miami.

In speaking of the problems of Christian World Citizenship, Dr Thomas said that a missionary is sent to the foreign fields to preach Christ's way, yet when he attempts to practice his preachings in the United States, he is fired for being "a radical, a nigger-lover, and a communist".

Miss Leath, in discussing tha racial question in the South, stated that the prejudices peculiar to this section of the world have grown up due to lack of contact with various races. "We are responsible for what we let others decide for us as well as for what we decide for ourselves," she said.

The faculty forum Saturday morning on "Christian Solutions", was designed to show what the students can do to alleviate the problems of Christian World Citizenship. Work open to students in Florida and full or part-time work people in professions can do to foster the furtherance of social justice in the world was suggested by the faculty. The suggestions included working as church assistants and in the Bible schools, summer work in migrant camps, through clubs and organizations in the community, and foreign mission work.

At a business meeting immediately following the forum, leaders for next year were elected. Co-chairmen from FSC, succeeding Martha Jane Brown and Peggy Lou Thomas, will be Dahlia Santos and Joyce Carlton. Co-chairmen from the university, succeeding Pat Cleveland and Len Jones, will be Herbert Costen and Bob Carter.

Two rounds of seminars were presented Saturday on the subjects which students indicated last year that they would like to have included. These mainly concerned the part the student could play in Christian World Citizenship.

The first round on Saturday morning consisted of "Foundations for World Citizenship" led by Reverend Woodward. "We are part of a whole," he said. "We must remember that whatever happens to any other part effects us."

"Facing World Problems in Florida" was the topic discussed by Mr Reese and his group. In close connection was "Making World Citizens of Migrants", led by Miss Leath.

On the foreign field were "Christianity's Prospects in the Far East", with Dr Brush as its leader, and "Can We Live With Japan?" directed by Dr Thomas.

Subjects of the afternoon round of faculty-student seminars were: "Bases for Interracial Understanding" led by Miss Leath; "Opportunities for Fulltime Christian Service" by Dr Thomas; "Personal Religious Living" by Dr Brush; "Practical Approaches in Florida" by Mr Reese; and "How to Choose a Vocation; Work for Laypeople" by Reverend Woodward.

The Sunday morning worship program was highlighted with a talk by Dr Brush giving his experiences as a missionary in the Philippines and of his years in Japanese prison camp in which he was interned for refusing to sign a document the Japanese considered important. He remarked that there is a need for Christianity on the other side of the world, but that other side may be across the street.

Anauta's speeches Saturday afternoon and evening presented her first impressions of the North American way of life. Saying that she had never heard of the United States until she landed here quite by accident, she told of her vastly different life in Baffin Island.

"There," she said, "we have not heard the story of Christ but I do not consider that we are heathens because, though we do not pray or have worship programs, we practice the doctrines of Christian living."

After the Eskimo's talk, a play, entitled "Ba Thane" was presented by Sara Lewis and her dramatic group. The presentation was based on an experience of a missionary in India and emphasized the part that home churches need to play in furnishing money and supplies for those missionaries in the foreign fields.

Those who registered for the conference attended a banquet Saturday night which was held in the East dining hall. All ministers from town were invited to attend the banquet as well as other guests.

In concluding the discussions with the student panel "Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr Thomas recommended that all students read Lincoln Steffens' Autobiagraphy

Louis Adamic Book Is Display Theme

The display in the reception room of the library this week is centered around Louis Adamic's latest book, *A Notion of Nations*. Miss Alma Lester put up the display with a lending hand from several students.

In the display case there are objects from different foreign countries. There are some pieces of Italian and Armenian jewelry, Armenian and Greek linens, an Armenian coffee pot and comb, and some handmade gloves and a handkerchief from Syria.

On the right hand side of the case is the book, *A Notion of Nations*, which deals with the many groups of different nationalities in this country and what they've contributed to the country's civilization and culture.

And on the left side is a map entitled, "America—a Nation of One People From Many Countries." The map shows where the different foreign groups live in the United States, their occupation, and their religious faith.

Meeting to Be Held For Day Students

All day students are urged to attend the meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of the Student Alumnae building. Daphne Rowe, president of the day students, announces that plans for going to camp on the weekend of March 2 and 3 will be discussed at this time.

Since only 20 girls can go to camp, all those interested must sign up at the meeting. Frances Wheeler, social chairman, will appoint the committees for camp.

Also to be discussed are the Day Students' picture and page for the Flastacowo. The picture is to be taken Tuesday, February 12, at 5 o'clock.

Conference

Continued from page one

discussion on "Why Teach Spanish in Florida" and the "Aims in High Schools and Colleges."

At 4:30 Friday afternoon the members of the Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will serve as hostesses to the conference at a reception in the main lounge of the Longmire building.

A visit to the Inca Museum for all those who are interested, will be conducted at 5:30 p m.

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education and professor of education, will be the toastmaster for the dinner at 7 p m at te Cherokee Hotel. At this time there will be brief reports on the progress of Inter-American education by Mrs Leone S Eccles, from Jacksonville; Father S J Cook, from Miami; Dr O N Hauptman, from Gainesville; Miss Thelma Barrow, from Tampa; Mrs Angela Campbell, from Winter Park; Thomas M Morgan, representative from the Inter-American Center of Florida; and Miss Ruth Campbell, from Tallahassee.

Following the dinner there will be a meeting on audio-visual aids which will be led by Dr Myra L Yancey, associate professor of education. Dr Yancey will show various aids used in teaching Spanish. These will include color slides on Latin America, Spanish sound-track films, film on teaching Spanish, and victrola records used for teaching purposes in ear-training. Father Cook will lead the group discussions.

Saturday morning Mrs Eccles will be chairman of the conference. Miss Carmen L Rivera, assistant instructor in Spanish, will speak on the teaching of English in Puerto Rico. There will also be a discussion on the possible activities of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. These activities will include: the formation of a joint committee of high school and college teachers to work on the coordination of work in the high schools and colleges, scholarships for Spanish-speaking students, creation of a language service center, teacher training, and a new textbook for high schools.

Those who were in charge of preparations for the conference were: Miss Marjorie S Judy, instructor in modern languages, chairman for housing; Dr Dorothy S Hoffman, associate professor of Spanish and French, chairman of entertainment; Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, chairman of resolutions and recommendations; and Thomas M Morgan, general chairman, assisted by Dr Yancey.

No One Can Beat
Pat and Mike's
WESTERN STEAKS
SEAFOODS
Spaghetti and Chili
M & N Cafe
JEFFERSON ST.

Squirrel Prefers To Live in Palm

Broward has a new inhabitant with a scurrying about and a rustle of leaves, she announced her arrival a few days ago and at the same time flaunted her eccentric ways before amazed Browardites who collected to observe her preparations for homemsking.

Passers-by about this time may have thought that the astronomy class had discovered some new sky phenomena. But those who lingered to watch soon learned that the girls were merely craning their necks to see Broward's little mascot, who prefers palm trees to pines and has chosen to live in a tall one in front of that dormitory.

As one Browardite boasted to another, "We have a squirrel with a mind of her own."

Students to Start

Continued from Page One

quest with the chaperone of that house.

Summer School

Announcement concerning registration for summer school has also been released from Miss McCollum's office. "In order to make a room reservation for either or both sessions of the 1946 summer school, one must file the request for room reservation form, with a deposit of three dollars, in the Residence Halls office," Miss McCollum said.

Registration for summer school can be done between February 7 and 25, and after March 7. Assignments will not be made until after May 15. Refunds can be made, in case of cancellations only if the cancellation reaches Miss McCollum by May 15.

In making a request it is necessary to note that Landis will be used for mature students entirely. The building in which undergraduate students will be housed will be determined by the repairs necessary.

"During summer school you may occupy a double room as a single room by paying an additional fee. For the first session it is six dollars, and for the second session, five," Miss McCollum explained.

"If you do not wish to occupy a double room as a single room you will be responsible for securing a roommate at the end of the first week of the session. We will be happy to help anyone do this," she added.

AAUW Backs

Continued from Page One

ond violin; Rachel Crotwell, viola; and Mr Sellers, cello. Miss Eitner's "Nocturne" from "Seige of Corinth" will be sung by Miss Millett.

"Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy" by Claude Mnrphree, member of the school of music of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, will be played on the organ by Mrs Beard. Mrs Beard will also play "My Musical Calendar" and "A Hazy Moon, February 15" by Manna-Zucca-Murphree.

"Beautiful Dark Head" by Miss Bonita Crowe, a resident of Orlando, will be sung by Miss Millett.

New Organizations

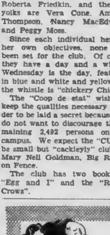
Continued from Page One

on this campus for us to mention their names, but if you insist, here they are BROF (Big Rooster on Fence) Mary Nell Goldman, BHIC (Big Hen in Coop) Cora Lea Wells, BHIC Betty Donnally, and BHIC Roberta Friedkin, and the new yolks are Vera Cone, Amarene Thompson, Nancy MacEdwards, and Peggy Moss.

Since each individual hen has her own objectives, none have been set for the club. Of course, they have a day and a whistle; Wednesday is the day, feathered in blue and white and yellow, and the whistle is "chickery Chick."

The "Coop de etat" wishes to keep the qualities necessary in order to be laid a secret because they do not want to discourage the remaining 2,492 persons on this campus. We expect the "CU's" to be small but "cackleyly" club said Mary Nell Goldman, Big Rooster on Fence.

The club has two books the "Egg and I" and the "Rooster Crows".



SALLY wants new-fashioned designs in jewelry.

DOTTI wants old-fashioned dependability.

THEY'LL FIND BOTH AT—

RAY JEWELRY CO.
194 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Deadline Set for Faculty Art Show

February 15 is to be the deadline for handing in articles for use in the faculty art exhibit to be held in the Longmire auditorium from February 22 to 28. Sydney T Snow, museum director, said that both original pieces and collections of objects of art value would be used in the display.

Each faculty member may enter one to three pieces of original work in each or any of the fields of painting, graphic arts, modeling, carving, sculpture, crafts, and photography.

According to Mr Snow, the collections of art will be displayed in the museum on the top floor of the Longmire building, and since it will be necessary to make special arrangements for exhibiting these articles, he asks that the faculty members turn them in to him as soon as possible.

Miller Tells Club Of War Experiences

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday evening, February 7, in the Rowena Longmire auditorium. Barbara Irving, junior representative, was in charge of the program which featured Miss Mary M Miller, instructor in foods and nutrition, as guest speaker.

Miss Miller spoke upon her experiences in Italy while serving as a medical dietitian during the war. She is a graduate of Florida State College and was president of her class of 1937. From Hopper Hospital in Detroit she went overseas with a medical unit and spent two and one-half years in Africa and Italy.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting. Barbara McKinney was in charge of refreshments.

Tarpon Club History

Continued from page one

1937 there was a pageant exhibition of strokes and diving. Pattern formations were used for the first time in 1938, and the next year Tarpon Club presented a pageant called "Zulder Zee Zig Zag," a water skit depicting the life of the Dutch.

"Water We? Americans!" a patriotic pageant, was given in the fall of 1940. The use of body lights was introduced the next spring in a water circus called "Under the Big Top." The fall performance in 1941 was "Rhythmic Ramblings," an imaginative tour of Miami, Havana, Panama and Hawaii, using music typical of these places. The girls swam to the theme of "Poetry in Motion" in 1943 with such numbers as "Dancing in the Dark" for music.

"We nearly drowned in mermaids' tails," said B J of the spring performance in 1944. For "Mermaid Fantasy" they concealed a throne under the water and hauled it up when the Queen of Mermaidland was crowned. In direct contrast to that theme was the "Winter Wonderland" program given the tnext fall. The girls then used a five pointed star pattern to denote the Christmas star, and introduced ballet kips and reverse ballet kips. The rhumba stroke and the Miami crawl were used for the first time in Tarpon performances.

The most recent occasion on which Tarpon Club exhibited their unique skills was the "Garnet and Gold" presentation last fall, depicting phases of life on campus with formations honoring the different organizations using their theme songs.

These highly interesting and novel themes for such varied performances come from suggestions submitted by all club members from time to time. The suggestions are discussed as to singular effectiveness, music, decorations, and general suitability, and final touches are put on when they begin the "water test" of a contemplated program. Recordings are chosen by club members for musical accompaniment to fit a chosen theme.

Blue for the water which is their "native habitat" and white for its foam are the colors of Tarpon Club. They chose that name because of the skill and grace for which the namesake fish is noted.

Workshop Tryouts Held Each Monday

Those students interested in having auditions for the radio workshop, or who have script ideas they would like to see produced, will be welcome to come for tryouts every Monday at 5 p m, in room 407, History building, announced Miss Mary Tom Colones, speech instructor and director of the radio workshop at Florida State College.

Students who wish to work with sound effects or music will have an opportunity to take part in a show by reporting at the same time, said Miss Colones. Those students unable to come at the specified tryout hour may contact Miss Colones in her office, 108 History building, from 11 until 12 on Monday, or from 12 until 1 on Tuesday.

Dealing With Postal

Continued from Page One

beauty or an airmail stamp which has been elaborated on very artistically until the wings extend down into the letter proper. Some correspondents' tastes run in the funny-paper line, and, therefore, "Mutt and Jeff" and their fellow comics are not deprived the privilege of appearing in this postal parade. While some writers' talents run to art, there are others who are latent writers, and they do not hesitate to display evidences of this on their letters. "If this letter is not delivered within five days, try like h--- to deliver it on the sixth," "Don't drop or you'll break the news," and "If this letter is not delivered please don't return it to me, for I've already read it," are included on these epistles. Certainly it must be things like this that impress the postmaster with the true wit of humanity.

After hearing these anecdotes one can easily understand that there is no limit to the possibilities which will soon be ushered in with the Valentine tide. In all these types and descriptions of correspondence, the whimsical and fantastic allusions will be numerous and varied. Valentine Day heralds the approach of extra problems, labor, and laughs, but that is the life of the FSC post-office.

Lost and Found

Continued from page one

evidently employing Arabic sign language.

Another girl sitting on the front row questioned the busy auctioneer about various articles in a low throaty whisper. Catherine Gallager answered the girl in whispers, then finally called to her "Why in the world don't you talk out loud?" She has laringitis explained the roommate who from then on acted as proxy for Miss Speechless.

The most popular item at the auction was kerchiefs or head scarfs. Many umbrellas, some intact, some with tiny holes were sold. Jewelry, including many bracelets with names like "Ruth" on one side and "Johnny" on the other were sold. When the auctioneer held up a shiny little silver bracelet and called out the engraved inscription, a girl suddenly jumped up and shouted, "Gay? Did you say Gay? Why that's me!" She bought her namesake for a nickel.

From 7 to 10 o'clock last Monday these numerous lost articles found new owners. The $56 65 sale total will be turned in to the business office to be deposited in the Longmire building fund.

Your Beauty means so much

Dorothy Perkins
FACE POWDER

The way you look affects so many people. A soft, lovely skin is one of the first requisites of beauty . . . and feminine beauty is to others a badge of courage, the symbol of inspiration and achievement. Enhance your loveliness with pebble-blended, smooth Dorothy Perkins face powder that clings for hours.

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Martin and Dalton Drug Store

Recent Poll

Continued from page one

members of the faculty directly concerned with academic instruction resulted in only 75 of these being returned. Tabulation of these 75 indicated a two-vote preference for a semester system, with 34 in favor of the semester plan and 32 preferring a quarterly division. Nine members of the faculty returned the ballots with a statement to the effect that they did not wish to show a preference at this time.

Student ballots were further tabulated according to classification, indicating in each class a slight preference for a quarter system. In this division senior votes numbered 137, 76 of which were checked for a quarter system and 61 for a semester system. Juniors chose a quarter system, casting 132 votes in its favor against 99 for a smester plan, totaling 231. Sophomores voting gave a quarter plan preference of 10 votes, 178 to 168.

In spite of precautions, 142 ballots were submitted unmarked as to classification and could not thus be tabulated in any class total. This group, however, showed a semester preference by a vote of 76 to 66 and two graduate students indicated that they preferred a quarter system.

At the lower part of the ballot where provisions were made for comments and suggestions, the comment most often made in the cases of those favoring a quarter plan was that the quarter system under which FSC is now being operated needs many revisions. The revision suggested the most frequent number of times was the discontinuation of classes during the period in which examinations are given. The main reasor given by students for preferring a quarter system is thet examinations are completed before the Christmas holidays begin.

Other comments made by persons favoring a semester system were that under the quarter system in effect here, a feeling of pressure and the time element not advantageous to learning were present, and that they did not prefer to have the school year divided into three parts rather than two for the same reason.

Brotherhood Week

Continued from page one

lectures for Dr Ryan; Christian, Annie Ruth Welch, in charge of display of Brotherhood Week literature; Baptist, Margaret Winton, in charge of Religious Workers Council discussion and social evening with Dr Ryan; Episcopal, Betty Dowd, in charge of all publicity; Methodist, Dorothy Binger, in charge of convocation and worship programs; Jewish, Betty Fay Moses and Sarah Bramiester, in charge of Brotherhood Week radio program.

The Methodist and Baptist groups will have a social and discussion evening with Dr Ryan, on Wednesday, February 20. The Hon James T Vocelle, State Beverage Director, will lead the discussion with Dr Ryan for the Episcopal, Christian, and Presbyterian groups on Thursday, February 21.

Dr Ryan will be the guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial association on Monday, February 18, and the guest of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday, Feburary, 16.

Approximately sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature will be on display and available for distribution in lower Westcott during the week.

Magazine Is Holdin Short Story Contes

Mademoiselle Sets Deadli For April 1, 1946

Mademoiselle magazine is hold ing its annual short story conte for women undergraduates.

Entries must be postmarked n later than April 1, 1946, and manuscripts will be returned un the final decision has be reached. The manuscripts shou be addressed to: College Fictio Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 Ea 42nd Street, New York 17, Ne York.

Since Mademoiselle is a maga zine for young women (between and 35 years of age) they a anxious not only to reflect young women's point of view, bu to publish stories by young auth ors of real merit. They would li as many prospective writers possible to enter the contest.

Entries are subject to the fo lowing conditions: the winnin story will be awarded $250 for a rights and will be published in th August 1946 issue of Mademoisell If it is impossible to determine single outstanding story, $250 w be paid for each published.

The manuscripts must be fro 1,500 to 3,000 words in length an must be clearly marked with th author's name and address, typ written and double spaced. T magazine can assume no respons bility for the loss of a submitte manuscript, and they can not returned unless accompanied b a self-addressed, stamped env lope. The magazine also reser the right to purchase any sto other than prizewinners at regul publication rates. Stories whic have been printed in college publ cations may be submitted, but the must not have been published else where.

Mademoiselle is well represent in the annual O'Henry and th O'Brien anthologies of America short stories.

Marion Phillips

Continued from Page One

of the few students to wear th coveted "Emblem" for outstandi and continuous participation seven sports. She was one of th organizers of Esteren. Even hon orary, and was a member of Kapp Alpha Theta social sorority. Phillips' nurses' training was re ceived at Presbyterian hospital Philadelphia. Before entering th service she was assistant direct of nurses at Emory University hos pital in Atlanta. She entered th service in 1942 and served i North Africa before transferrin to Italy, where she met her deat in a plane crash. She was th daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Phillips of Little Lake Fairvie Orlando.

Dr Walters, who is the donor o the scholarship, graduated fro FSC with a B S degree in chem istry in 1931. She served o Freshmen Cabinet, Judiciary, an Senate, was President of th Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, and was delegated to pa ticipate in the National Studen Faculty Conference. A membe of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorar she too was active in sports an was a member of the class volle ball team. She obtsined ber M from the Medical school of th University of Virginia. Now practising physician in Frostbur Maryland, she is formerly fro Manatee, Florida.

FRIENDLY

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Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Interested in weekends at camp, bamburger fries, trips Wakulle. picnics and life in the great outdoors? If the swer is yes, all of these things are in store for those who gn up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott for Outing ub excursions. Only slight interest has been shown in the gs planned this year by Outing Cluh which is headed by marene Thompson and Mary Caley. Outinga in tho past ve had to be cancelled because too few aigned up to make trip a success.

The number one purpose of the club la to arrange outings everyone on campua who is interested. It is not a group ich requirea membership to go on trips. Simply aigning up appearing on the day the trip is planned will get a student in for an afternoon of fun and healtby recreation. In the st Halloween afternoon suppers on the hill, truck trips to tural Bridge, jaunts to the ligbthouse near St Marks, hayides, early morning breakfasts, picnics, fish fries and loads other things have been planned for your enjoyment.

But after all, they do need some people to enjoy the ps after the girla in the Outing Club bave spent time and fort planning them. If you're interested, cooperate by gning up!

EN VOLLEYBALL PERSONALITIES . . .

Each week from now till time for the Odd-Even games March 2, this column will carry sketches of some of the rls out for tho various aports. Today it's the Even volleyball team and these are just a FEW of the many outstanding players that I saw while watcbing the EVENS practice s week.

First comes SARAH BENNETT . . . Even leader . . . would seem funny to apeak of the volleyball team without ving Sarah B.'a name connected . . . this is her second year leader. She is called Mother Bennett by her players wbo themselves as ber children . . . A tall blonde senior with e eyes. Sarah worries often about her children and in that ocess ahe successfully ruffles ber bair . . . a good bargain der. MARION FLOYD . . . tall, hrunette sopbomore . . . sy going . . . dependable player . . . a demon on the front ne for spikes provided ahe gets off the ground . . . CANDY NES . . . English and Southern accent . . . excellent set-up an good serve with a spin on it . . . blonde sophomore volleyball her favorite sport. JEAN KOESY . . . Jean's senior . . . thia is her third year out . . . has made team ce sophomore year . . . very easy going . . . coal black bair. YCE GARMAN . . . One of the most outstanding players spikes well . . . dependable . . . excellent server . . . able . . . ELAINE GAVIGAN . . . Dynamite comes in all packages . . . leaps bigh . . . good apiker . . . she'a a wicked serve . . . DINK ASHTON . . . tall, thin . . . kes ball with great ease and poise as if dancing . . . aports amond on third finger left hand . . . a senior who has made am since fresbman year.

VIRGINIA BUDD, GEORGIE JAECKEL, DOT MIMS. EP STANALIN, JEAN "BONES" BENNETT, are more od sophomores who are doing well. But the surprise of the ear is So Sissy Sad Sack Martha Jane Brown wbo is out for olleyball. Martha Jane, or PB as she is called, is one of the arter members of that bonored organization whicb is ather inactive this year. Trying to recover the ball from the t the other day, Martha Jane practically did a dive right to the net. Ob well, these Sad Sacks will do anything to ow their talent.

All in all the Even team is ahaping up well but there is enty cf room for improvement by all players out.

Next week we'll take the Odd volleyball team and tell bout them . . . so wa'll see you then.

Flowers Are Only Product of Garden, New Cut Flower Being Trie dThis Year

By FRANCES TRAXLER

Early last Tuesday morning Mr P Herndon, nurseryman at orida State College, was approached in his sanctuary, the llege garden, by a Flambeau reporter. It was the beginning of a autiful day, just eool enough r Mr Herndon to be comfortable his leather jacket. He was anding beneath trees from which ed deafening birdsongs, overing the work of three helpers. Mr Herndon,' the reporter said, came down here late yesterday ernoon to look for you, and the rden was just as lovely as it is s mornin I wonder if you ways have as good a time as you em to be having now."

Mr Herndon laughed, and one uld see he did enjoy his work, though he made the five-year d complaint, "It keeps me busy l day watching this inexperienced help you get now."

When asked when flowers would art blooming, Mr Herndon said at larkspur begins tha spring ason the middle of this month, d efter that there will be flowers in profusion. Mr Herndon is ying out for the first time a new ant, to be used as a cut flower, lled scabiousa, or "pincushion." t ranges in color from white to most black, he said. "We're also ying to go pretty heavy on asters is year,' Mr Herndon said, "and u'll never get rid of marigolds d zinnias. They're so dependable," be laughed.

"I remember when there used be lots of carrots over there," e reporter said, pointing to here "the Lodge" now stands. "Yes," said Mr Herndon. "That as before I came here two years o We've decided that the ding hall can buy vegetables a whole heap cheaper than we can raise them."

Standine beside a delicate "baby bridal wreath," and beneath a white-blossomine pear tree, Mr Herndon said that it was not unusual for them to bloom this early, although he still looks forward to some of the winter's coldest weather.

Mr Herndon is tryine to raise enough calla and Easter lilies to be used as cut flowers, but he has planted them outside the hothouse this year and is uncertain of their future. "They burnt up when we planted them inside last year," he said. "The hothouse should be air-conditioned. In the summer the tempereture in there is 110 degrees every day, and some days it geis up to 120 degrees," he said. Mr Herndon, who has done nursery work in Texas, Mississippi, in Jacksonville, St Augustine, and Green Cove Springs, said he had never seen calla lilies grow as well as they did in a nursery near Jacksonville, where a natural spring spread over a large area, watering the lilies abundantly.

When the president's mansion is built across the street from the college garden, the garden will be moved to a site behind the heating plant, thus enlargine the college grounds, Mr Herndon said.

Senior Hall Meets

At the Senior Hall meeting held last Tuesday evening, an announcement was made of the party which Miss Elizabeth Lynn, director of Senior Hall, is giving for all members.

It is to be held this Tuesday evening, February 12, at first light flash. Senior hall girls are all cordially invited, Miss Lynn said.

Loyal Odds, Evens Keep Courts Going Full Swing as Class Games Draw Nigh

Amid blue jeans and shouts of loyal Odds and Evens, the volley ball courts are kept in full swing at five o'clock every afternoon with the constant practice of the two teams on alternate days.

Although the basketball court is like waxed floor the Odd and Even basketball teams continue practice daily, for the class games are drawing nigh.

These class games for volley ball and basketball will start the week of February 18, and the week before that will be a practice week of the classes. According to the leaders of the teams a player must bave twelve practice points and be in "A" health to take part in the clas games or the final games.

Sarah Bennett, Even leader, is a little worried about the shortage in the senior team, but after cooperation has been shown by Senior hall she thinks they will have a team even if not any substitutes. This shortage is due to the fact that a lot of the seniors are interning.

The Odd and Even swimming practices are still under way, and it won't be long now until March 1 when the Odd-Even meet will take place. A girl must meet the same qualifications as that of a basketball or volley ball participant. There are only about nine practices left. The National Telegraphic Swimming Meet will be held March 4 The swimmers who will participate in this meet will be chosen from the Odd and Even teams.

It's time once more to dust off and air those Even feathere and Odd caps, for the first of March is just around the corner.

Outing Club Plans Hamburger Fry Soon

Tentative plans for a hamburger fry and the welcome of five new members took place at the last meeting of the Outing Club on Monday afternoon in the Longmire building.

New members of the elub are Martha Hart, Kathleen Clark, Edith Goodman, Emily Chancey, and Katherine Condurelis.

Next Monday at 7:30 o'clock in room 402 of the Longmire building, Outing elub members will maka further plans for the fry at Lafayette park and will set a definite date. Announcements of the exact date of the hamburger fry will be made in Convocation and in the next issue of the Flambeau.

The Outing club also discussed plans for a week-end at camp which will be open to all interested students. The Outing elub plans outings for students about once every month.

Members of the elub in charge of preparation for the fry are: Amerene Thompson, president; Mary Caily, vice president; Evelyn Breedlove, chairman of the food committee; Rose Marie Ferro, chairman of publicity, and Charlotte Bourand, ehairman of the finance committee.

Tarpon Club Orders New Pin and Suits

Tarpon Club members are looking hopefully forward to getting new suits sometime in the near future, according to Betty Jane Singleton, president of Tarpon. The new swim suits, the first in several years, are to be navy blue with the traditional Tarpon emblem. They may or may not be received in time for the May performance, says B J.

Another "new" for Tarpon members is the sketch of their new pin which should be forthcoming soon. The sketch has been on order since last quarter.

Carothers Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, acted as Florida's representative to a conference which was called by the Resources-Use Education committee for the purpose of setting up an ageney for the production of educational films. The conference took place yesterday in Atlanta, Georgia, with representatives from the southeastern states taking part in the conference

The fields covered in the planning, stated Dr Carothere, are "forestry, State Department of Education, conservation, and the like, in other words, those films to be used for educational purposes which will need special planning."

Dr Carothere returned to campus Thursday night, immediately after attending the conference.

New Course Given

A three-hour course in "Christian Culture" will be offered next quarter to all students who have the required prerequisite of two quarters of humanities. The class will be taught by Miss Anna Weber, instructor in philosopby and religion.

In previous yeare this course was offered by the departments of philosophy and religion. It was not given last year nor the first two quarters of this year.

Top Tunes Named In Playnight Contest

The top tunes of the week are "Symphony," "Boogie Woogie" (Tommy Dorsey), "Beulah's Boogie," "Tampico," "It Might As Well Be Spring,' and "Begin the Beguine," according to Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Playnight committee. These songs won top place this week in the contest Playnight is sponsoring to choose the students' favorite dance records. Each week the three winning records are to be bought for use at Playnight. Voting will take place during every Playnight and the votes will be allowed to accumulate so that anyone's choice may win at some time.

There will be no Playnight this Saturday night due to the Sophomore Hop, but everyone will have a ehance to nominate their favorites for the "Hit Parade" on February 16.

Magnolia Hall Wins Intramural Bridge

Nina Kinsey and Mary Elizabeth Hallen of Magnolia Hall defeated June McCurdy and Helen Gaines of Alpha Gamma Delta in the intramural bridge tournament played last week, reported Thresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

The tournament was played by the elimination system. Theresa said that this system does not accurately find the best bridge players on campus. "In the future," she said, "Culbertson's Rules of Duplicate Bridga will be used invariably for tha intramural tournament."

Of the numerous groups on campus, only seventeen turned out for the bridge games. "This is certainly not a very good showing," Theresa said.

The senior manager plans to hold a compulsory meeting Tuesday night after second convocation of all dormitory and sorority intramural managers in 405 Longmire building. Theresa asked that all juniors wishing to run for senior intramurals manager please attend. Before this meeting each dormitory and sorority manager will have chosen two girls to play in the golf intramurals, which will begin February 18.

Bellamy to Lecture

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, will be guest speaker at the Daytona Beach alumnae club meeting to be held on February 18 in Daytona Beach. While there Dr Bellamy will also address the girls of Mainland and Seabreeze senior high schools.

The arrangements for the club meeting program have been made by Miss Margaret Lingo, Florida State College alumna of the class of 1940, who is president of the Daytona Beach alumnae club.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Plans Get Underway

Pre-Med Honorary Decides on Key, Initiation Program

The Florida Beta chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary held a meeting Tuesday night at 8 p m in the Longmire building.

At the meeting the key for the club was decided upon, the program for initiation was prepared, and tha application forms for membership in the pre-medical club were discussed.

Jo Anne Whitaker was elected vice-president of the elub. She replaced Joyce Funke who was elected president when Sue Searcy left school. Sue was recently married and will continue her studies in Connecticut.

Pre-technicians are eligible for honorary membership said Joyce.

The purpose of the pre-medical honorary on campus is to promote interest in the medical progress of the day and to act as a link between the pre-medical and pre-technician students on campus. The membere will also endeavor to help students in the choice of courses which will be beneficial to them in their future studies.

After initiation the club hopes to plan programs which will follow the progress made in the medical world today and which will be of interest to the members.

As the Rains Come So Enter Brightly Colored Raincoats

The Rains Came may be the title of a book, but on this campus it's practically our theme song. The rainy season is definitely on the way, which rather naturally turns our thoughts to raincoats.

Do you remember when raincoats were more or less somber and definitely ugly things? Times have certainly ehanged for now girls actually look forward to a rainy day so they can wear their rain paraphernalia. It's no wonder for the raincoats today are really beautiful and an asset to any wardrobe.

There was a time when raincoats didn't have much shape at all. They just hung straight, and, well, they simply didn't have any character. But now, they're fitted with feminine sloping shoulders, tight waists and a soft fullness.

Gorgeous bright colors and lovely pastels have replaced the former drab hues and have done a lot to make them as attractive as they are. Fuchsias, yellows, limes and white certainly do a lot to lift one's spirit on a depressing day.

In addition to style and the riot of colors, materials are important now. Perhaps the most popular at present are the satin-finished ones. They gleam, look pretty and yet are quite capable of shedding the showers. Water-repellent processes make cottons, rayons, gabardines, and plaid ginghams shed water even in downpours. Nylon coats with a plastic finish are beginning to come out now and will undoubtedly be a big success as the fabric becomes more plentiful.

Play to Be Given

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, a play only recently released for amateur production, is to be presented by the speech department February 27, 28 and March 1. The play will be directed by Captain W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech.

Blithe Spirit has been acclaimed a hit by critics in England and America, Captain Dingwell said. It played in New York for three years and is still running in London.

Recital and Faculty Trio To Highlight Music Events

The School of Music of Florida State College will present a certificate recital and a faculty trio program for students and faculty members this coming week.

Anne Daniel, mezzo-soprano, will give a certificate recital in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15. Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, will be the accompanist, and Edith Smith will assist on the organ.

In the first portion of the program, Anna will sing "O Rest in the Lord (Elijah)" by Mendelssohr and "Che faro senza Euridice (Orfeo)" by Gluck.

Edith will play "Fanfare" by Lemmons, "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell, and "Toccata" from "Suit Gohtique oy Boellman in the second portion of the program.

Anne will conclude tha program with "Grey Skies" by Harvey Gaul, "Where Corals Lie" by Edward Elgar, "I Know a Hill" by Benjamin Whelpley, "Prelude in March" by Oscar Rasbach, and "May-Day Carol" (English Folk Song, Essex) arranged by Deems Taylor.

The faculty trio will present its program Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. The trio is composed of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano, Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Owen Sellers, cello.

Tha first portion of the program will contain "Pastorale" by Vivaldi and "Variations from Trio Opus 9" by Rachmaninoff.

The second portion will hava the "Sea Nocturne" by Kvalva, and "Valse Russe" and "Hornpipe" by Bridge.

"Trio opus 32" by Arensky will conclude the program.

Last Thursday the music department presented a student recital in Westcott auditorium. A brief program honoring the seventieth birthday of John Alden Carpenter was also presented.

Edith Smith played the "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell on the organ; Jane Gaertner played "Bells Through the Trees" by Garth Edmundson, also on the organ; Betty Joyce Owen sang "Autumn Leaves" by Jennie Prince Black, accompanied by Miss Lucile Wagner, assistant professo of piano; Sarah Ann Brameister sang "Do Not Go, My Love" by Richard Hageman, also accompanied by Miss Wagner; Eleanor Bragg played "Concert Etude" by MacDowell on the piano; and Ann Lindsey sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens" and "The Lamplighter" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, accompanied by Eleanor Bragg.

In the John Alden Carpenter program, Emily Bridges sang "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" accompanied by Eleanor Bragg; Daphne Rowe gave a talk on "The Life and Works of John Alden Carpenter"; and the audience sang "The Home Road", words and music by John Carpenter.

Last Friday the School of Music presented another certificate recital. Alice Wheeler, soprano, studio of Mrs Ramona Beard, presented the program. Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, was the accompanist.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

Complications, in the form of coats and scarves for protection against the cold weather, beset your anonymous interview reporter this week in the search for the fifth girl wearing a red sweater to walk through the portals into the dressing room of the physical education building.

After patient waiting, weighing, and counting . . . one . . . what color sweater are you wearing today? . . . two, three . . . do you happen to have on a red sweater? No? . . . four . . . please, aren't you concealing a red sweater under that purple coat and white scarf? Oh, FIVE! Isn't that a sliver of red wool peaking out at your neck? It is? Then, you're it!

The victim turned out to be a typical freshman with typical answers, which is what this column is trying to present. She had long brown hair and equally long red finger nails. Red Sweater had crinkly, blue eyes which she crinkled along with her mouth as she said, "This is so embarrassing."

Her progress to her locker was strewn with clothes and questions. "I like Florida State College," she gushed. "I like everything about it!" I like the way it's organized and tha student government association. I was particularly impressed at the first of the year when Esteren and Spirogira members dressed up their green and white and black and white costumes and went through the dining halls tapping."

Miss Freshman does think that some of the rules at FSC overlap and some ara even unnecessary. She particularly objected to the rules concerning dating as being antiquated.

By this time, the FSC student had exchanged her bright red sweater for a dark brown gymsuit, and we were on her way to the tennis courts. She likes sports such as tennis, swimming, and dancing, with her favorite dance step being the waltz, which she "just loves." Her major is modern languages.

"I spend most of my spare time on campus at the soda shop or the Sweet Shop," she confided. Other spots which attract much of her time are the picture shows, Ruge Hall, and (her favorite spot on campus) the post office.

Artist Series in general and Marjorie Lawrance in particular have interested this student. This freshman liked the idea of having CGA forums and regretted that she could not attend the one last week. She did suggest that there should be more publicity about them and the topics should be of more direct concern to the young woman's place in the world.

One of her favorite hobbies is reading. She likes romances and Hallbauton's travel books. Also, she reads **Reader's Digest** and thinks Collier's magazine is especially good as an all around magazine.

Just as she was about to divulge her views on academic freedom—she had only time to say that she thought there was no lack of it at FSC—the tennis instructor came up and insited that our typical freshmen must stop her talking and begin playing the sport she loves to play.

Leathy in Buffalo

Dr Dorothy M Leahy, professor of home economics education, is attending a meeting of the American Vocational Association in Buffalo, New York. The meeting is a conference on planning research projects in home economics education which will be carried on cooperatively by various institutions.

Two Concerts To Be Given

Tickets for Both Series To Be Distributed

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, will be an Artist Series presentation of the afternoon and evening of February 27. Students holding red series tickets may come to the 4:30 p m concert, and students holdine blue series tickets may come to the 8:15 p m concert. Distribution of tickets for both concerts will be from February 14 to 16, from 4 to 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which is said to be one of the most famous major symphony organizations in the western hemisphere, is 29 years old. In the personnel of the present orchestra nearly all of the first chair members are also members of the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and each member has a following in that city in his particular field.

This year is the orchestra's fourth season under the direction of Reginald Stewart, who is also director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Mr Stewart is a concert pianist, and has performed with major symphony orchestras in Europe, the United States, and Canada. He founded and was formerly leader of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada.

The orchestra's concert master and assistant condoctor is Ilya Schkolnik, concert violinist teacher, and head of the violin department at the Conservatory. Before coming to Baltimore two years ago he was concert master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for twenty-five years.

In its concerts at Florida State College, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" as it was originally written by Francis Scott Key. The music has been reproduced from the original score, published soon after the bombardment of Ft McHenry on September 14, 1814, which is in a collection belonging to the Maryland Historical Society.

Sociology Students Survey Tallahassee

The Urban Sociology elass is making a community study of Tallahassee by interviewing and by investigating fields of social work in the city. The class is investigating economic organizations, the political structure, education facilities, and religious organizations.

Another phase of the class project is the running of a public opinion poll of people in Tallahassee to get the residents' attitude as to class and caste set-up in the community.

Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in sociology, who is supervising the project, stated that the purpose of the project was to relate the theoretical to a real life situation in a community.

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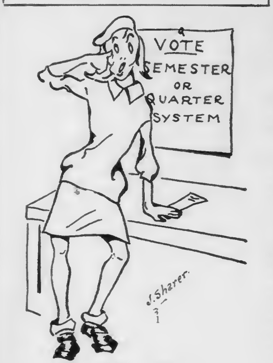
SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



GAL-LUCK POLL
OR
POLLIC OPINION

● WE SEE IN THE PAPERS - - -

A group of junior high school teachers and deans, meeting in Dade County in January, formed a permanent organization which will launch an offensive against racial and social intolerance in their county, according to a news story in the *Miami Herald*.

At the first meeting of the group, they heard Dr Marion Edman, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, declare that the public school system is the means to the goal, which is to help children understand the bases of intolerance and learn to appreciate the good qualities of all groups.

It is, perhaps, significant that in at least one other recent instance, the words "education" and "racial intolerance" have been linked together in the news.

"New York City students, especially Jews, Catholics, and Negroes, are discriminated against by colleges and universities both in this city and elsewhere, it is charged in a report now being considered by the Mayor's Committee on Unity."

Thus runs the leading paragraph in a front page story in the *New York Times* of Wednesday, January 23, 1946. The report, as is explained in the *Times*, was prepared by fifteen prominent New Yorkers who make up a committee established by Fiorella LaGuardia two years ago for the purpose of ferreting out discrimination in institutions of higher learning.

This discrimination, the report says, is denied publicly by all the New York City schools, but "deans and prominent faculty members of many of these schools have admitted, privately and off the record, that discriminatory quotas do exist."

Several days following the January 23 item, the *Times*, in another front page story, declared that "indications . . . were that the Republican-controlled Legislature would yield to Democratic demands for public hearings on the bill to set up a $50,000,000 State university, introduced by Senator Francis A Mahoney, Manhattan Democrat, and Irwin Steingut of Brooklyn, minority leader of the Assembly." The introduction of the bill, the story continued, followed the disclosures of race discrimination in existing universities and colleges in New York City.

Editorializing on the significance of the report, Max Lerner, writer for the daily, *PM*, declared that a sense of outrage at the discrimination will not suffice, for although "the decent Americans will have gone through an emotional purge . . . the men in the seats of education power will sit tight . . . Their faces will be red and their consciences uneasy; but they will sit out the storm . . .

"It comes down to the question of action. In the end, as any successful teacher will tell you, you can only teach the things that you are. If we practice racism then it is racism that we teach—between every line of every book, in every intonation of every lecture. We have our choice: to act so that we teach racism; or to act so that we teach a heroic grappling with the tragic discrepancy between our professions and behavior in a democracy."

● FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In recent editions of the *Flambeau* the House Councils have been a topic of much discussion. Because I constantly work with the House Councils I feel the thinking of the student body needs to be clarified in regard to the thinking of House Council.

House Councils are for the purpose of preventing rule violation and for counseling with girls who have for various reasons committed a violation. Sometimes this counseling consists of talking the problem over with the girl and helping her to understand the rule and why it exists. Other times the counseling may result in restricting the girl in some way in order to make her think. In each case the Council seeks to discover *why* she committed the violation? What were the factors surrounding the violation? What in the girl's background may have been a contributing factor? How can we best help her as an individual? What is her responsibility to herself? What is her responsibility to her school? Sometimes a girl who may not see how she fits into group living may be asked to come to House Council to talk over her attitude. The Council then seeks to help her see how in living in a group certain individual wants and desires must be fitted into what is best for the larger group. Here the Council is seeking to improve the attitude of the girl before she does commit a violation.

Naturally when each case is considered individually there can be no "set" practice as to what the Council feels best for the girl and the group. You would not want, nor do we, a set practice for each rule violation. But seeing the girl as an individual the Council decides what it feels would best help the girl.

Rumors circulate about House Council, as they do about everything else, and they are believed by persons who fail to go to the people who could give them the facts. For instance, only this week a House Council was criticized when the rumor went about that the girls on one whole floor in a certain dormitory were "sent" to House Council for being out of their rooms after light flash. The rumor went further by saying that House Council after "hearing the case" of each girl decided to give the whole floor dance restrictions so the girls couldn't go to the Sophomore Hop. This story was growing and people *without thinking* were believing it and passing it on. The facts in the case were that four girls were asked to come to House Council because they were out of their rooms after third light flash and were disturbing others. House Council dismissed the case after discussing the situation with them and helping them to realize why we must have quiet when we live in a group. So in the future when you hear a rumor about House Council, stop and think; then go to the people who can give you the facts and set you straight.

In saying all of this I do not mean that I think House Councils are perfect. I'd be the last to admit that, but I do know that they are better than they have been in the past. I know also that they are constantly seeking to improve and as they receive your cooperation and backing they will improve even more.

PEGGY LOU THOMAS
Chairman of the Residence Halls Committee
Guest editorialist

● CONVOCATION IS OUT OF ORDER

It is evident, judging from all the vacant seats in the auditorium Tuesday nights, that something is wrong somewhere, either with convocation, the students, or the time element. Conversation as a whole indicates that students consider the hour session a waste of time, as it now stands.

Convocation, it is related to us, is supposed to have a two-fold purpose: (1) to make announcements, present speakers, and stage skits, (2) to create school spirit—a big, happy family feeling. Then there are those who say humorously, but honestly, convo serves as a time to write letters, knit, and to translate Spanish.

The first point is probably carried out successfully, but to a meager audience. Many students must rely on other students' reports of the session or read the CGA minutes (which incidentally are not changed weekly). This in itself indicates that convo is not as effective as it should be. The second point is a failure in regard to the entire student body. The school is far too large for a big, happy family feeling. Having two convocations takes away from such a feeling. Human nature being what it is, we don't like to sit in convo by ourselves even though it may appear a bit childish. We want our friends to at least be in the auditorium at the same time. Trivial as it sounds, this minor point holds a great deal of weight in influencing people to and from convo, mostly from.

So called school spirit is not going to be stimulated by compulsory meetings. If a person has spirit, it is because she has successfully been propagandized.

The time element, whether or not convo is worthy of student's time, invariably is mentioned. We have found it indeed easy to use "time" as an excuse for most anything we want. And with convo as it is run now, this excuse is justified as long as so many students refuse to attend and those who go concentrate on letter writing. But if these weekly sessions could somehow stimulate interest in the student body, we are sure convo would have a large audience.

Granted something is wrong, what should be done about the situation? A much higher fine and an accurate check would undoubtedly compel many college girls to report to the "checkers." But if this were done, the most important object would be lost, that of instilling a "good spirit." Or should we abolish convocation altogether? This, too, is not the solution because there are times when we should gather in a body for student discussion and opinion—in fact, much more than we do.

Three changes are suggested as alternatives: (1) have just one convo per month, (2) make necessary announcements in the dining hall at supper time, (3) or have a "campus gathering" in front of the dining hall after supper for a short time once a week. In all three alternatives the students would be held responsible for reading the bulletin boards for important announcements. Some say students wouldn't read the boards, but those are the students who do not listen in convocation also. If students realize they are responsible and will have to take the consequences if they do not keep up with college news-bits they will soon learn to glance at the bulletin.

If we were to employ the first suggestion, the monthly convo could be devoted to a good program, well planned out by those who participate, or to a speaker with something worthy to tell us. This ought to please those who have to be present at both convocations to make various kinds of announcements, for they would have an extra hour to devote to some other interest. Also the audience, such as seat K-6, could busy herself elsewhere.

As in the past students would listen attentively to any vital announcements when delivered to them during the evening meal. As one person said, they are contented while eating and will listen to anything. If the duty of touring around spreading the news proved too much for one person, a plan of rotation could easily be devised, such as five students in respective dining halls each week.

The third suggestion, which could be successful if advertised and propagandized properly, is the historic idea of a Quaker meeting. Picture a group of girls in front of the dining hall, maybe a soap box or two. The idea would be for important announcements to be made, after which students could bring up unlimited topics for discussion. Spirit, if ever to be had, could be derived in this way, we believe. The time element could be optional, if by 7:30 some wished to leave, fine. But if a group wished to continue some discussion, better still.

Whether or not these three ideas are sound, it is conceded we are sure, that in order for convo to have any value whatever that some type of change is necessary. Griping about the convocation situation is not helping the matter, constructive criticism and then action are the following steps.

● CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

"In so much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it also unto me." Matthew 25:40.

This verse from the Bible was forcibly brought to the minds of almost all who attended either of Anauta's speeches, the panel discussions, or the seminar "Bases for Interracial Understanding," conducted by Miss Martha Jane Leath.

The problem of race relationships is one that is much discussed today. One of the speakers at the youth conference last week-end stated that when he was in college, the race question was never mentioned. Now, whenever he goes back to visit his alma mater, the first request is for a forum on this subject, he said. His theory of the sudden change is that it is probably due to a guilty conscience at the treatment we have been giving Negroes.

We at Florida State College tend to hide behind the segregation mores which have become a rule of the college, permitting no contact—academic, social—with the other state college in Tallahassee because of the difference in race. Miss Leath reminded us that we are responsible not only for what we decide for ourselves but also for what we let others decide for us. She also stated that this question is not one to be settled by revolution. Only slowly, with knowldge and understanding on both sides accompanied by an application of Christian principles, can we hope to overcome our instilled prejudices.

Still another of the speakers at the conference said that we send missionaries to the foreign fields to teach Christ's way, yet when the same missionary attempts to practice in the United States—yes, even in Florida—what he preaches in the Philippines, he is fired as being a radical, a "nigger-lover," and a communist.

Anauta told of her bewilderment on her first trip into the South at seeing a young colored girl sitting on the steps of the bus although there was a seat vacant and the girl had payed full fare. The woman sitting beside Anauta explained that white people just don't sit by colored people in the South. Anauta, questioning her, discovered that the woman went to church and taught Sunday School. To this Southern lady, she advised, "I wouldn't, if I were you. Not if you let the color of skin cloud over the teachings of Jesus."

These experiences would certainly seem to say that we of the United States—even of FSC—have allowed our expressions of Christianity to become, at best, lip service. If we are to send out missionaries, should not we, wherever we are, apply the ideals stated by Christ and in our own Constitution?

College Comments . . .

VIRGINIA BUDD and
EILEEN PERRY

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London one morning. Inscribed on the back of it in chalk were the words, "Result of Careless Talk." —*The Technique.*

A special class for the winter term at Rollins College will be started to study the control of the atomic bomb. Eleven students selected by the faculty of the division of human relations, science and the humanities will form the class. The students will write a joint report at the completion of the course. The new course was formed after two recent assemblies where the various implications of the atomic bomb were explained.

"I tell you, class," said a journalism professor emphatically, "when you write a headline, you must tell the reader something. For instance, you've got to describe a man beating his wife in detail." "Where else?" quoth the class.

Students of the University of New Hampshire have been asked by President Harold W Stoke to share their university rather than force the institution to tell hundreds of other men and women that they cannot come to college. President Stoke pointed out that the institution would not disregard the standards of health and comfort of the students. Admissions of out-of-state students have been "temporarily almost eliminated."

Does this remind you of anyone you know—or yourself?

Mary had a little book,
One day she read it fast:
She only took a skimming look,
And now the thought is past.
—*The Cue.*

New curriculum in agricultural journalism, home economics journalism and electrical engineering with business administration training will be offered by the Kansas State College beginning next fall. Other new courses that will be given include ceramic engineering, television and illuminating engineering.

Fast Thinking

The "math" instructor was trying to drive some truths home. "Figures can't lie," he declared. "For instance, if one man can build a house in twelve days, twelve men can build a house in one day." A puzzled student interrupted: "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in a minute, and 1,036,809 in one second. I don't believe that they could even lay one brick in that time."
—*The Cue.*

An experiment in world peace organization, the "International Security Assembly" is the chief extra-curricular activity of the students at the Kansas State College. Nearly 1,000 representatives of organized campus groups taking part in the assembly will schedule meetings for the spring semester to consider questions of international importance which are brought before world court. The various organizations chose countries which they wished to represent and have studied their history, geography, government and economy.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand
I tried to kiss her.
As I say, I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
—*The Kentucky Kernel.*

Enrollment of women at the University of Detroit rose 400 per cent during the war years of 1941-45. During this period the women students were attracted principally to courses in commerce and science.

In This Our Time . . .

Labor

On the domestic scene this last week, labor still held a prominent position. The strike situation was eased somewhat when the Ford Motor Company, leading the way, agreed to sign up with its 100,000 United Auto Workers at an 18¢-per-hour wage increase and Chrysler, following suit, put its name to a contract calling for an 18½¢-per-hour wage increase for the 48,000 production employees.

The nation's railroads and 18 railroad unions agreed to submit their wage dispute to arbitration, the findings to be binding on both parties.

The CIO Packinghouse Workers went back into the Government-seized plants.

The Ford Motor Company decision to agree to the wage increase came as a surprise to many observers since it was already paying the highest wage in the industry ($1.21 an hour) and the increase would cost the company $39 million more. Yet, according to the company's figures, it was already losing $300 on every car it made. Unless the steel strike ends shortly, the company will have to shut down, and closing down, says Ford, cost $400,000 daily. On the other hand, the company has plenty of cash reserve, 21 major manufacturing and assembly plants, 15 ships, 400,000 acres of timber and mining property and because of the war, is geared into one of the world's greatest production machines. Chrysler, who along with General Motors had taken over a large proportion of Ford's market between 1930 and 1941, not wanting Ford to get a competitive jump, signed with the union not three hours after Ford's action.

Meanwhile GM President Charles Wilson still contends the UAW is out to destroy free enterprise. As long as the steel strike continues, he is without fear of being outstripped by Ford and Chrysler. But once the steel strike is settled, GM will have to get ba
to work or watch Ford and Chry
ler take over the market.

In the steel battle, both Pres
dent Truman and Phil Murra
stood fast on an 18½¢-per-hou
wage increase. US Steel Preside
B F Fairless was still attemptin
to get a price increase befo
yielding to the wage increase de
mand. OPA Director Chest
Bowles had already given steel
$4-per-ton price increase, o
Fairless is holding out for anoth
$1.

According to the Bureau of La
bor Statistics, strikes from VE
day to the end of 1945 had co
industry 32,000,000 man hours
production and workers $257,00
000 in wages. "Last week the lo
in wages ran at $12,000,000
day."

Demobilization

A group of American Arm
wives protested in person and
Senate subcommittee told Gene
Dwight Eisenhower this week
he did not know what he was ta
ing about when he estimated
need for some 4,000,000 men
remain in the Army if U S fore
policy were not to be put in dan
ger of strangulation.

UNO

While Mrs Eleanor Roos
pleaded for frankness amo
delegates, two letters, one fr
Ukrainian delegate Chairman
one from Russian ambassado
the US and Russian delegate
UNO's assembly asked Chairm
of the Security Council making
a UNO probe of British activ
in Indonesia. This proposal
looked upon by some observer
be a counter-attack of the Brit
backed Iranian appeal aga
Russian interference in Azerb
jan Province already on the Co
cil docket.

Ambassador Gromyko
that the Communist-suppo
World Federation of Trade
to be granted representation
the UNO Assembly. The WFT
was shelved.

From Me To Y'all

When we opened the mail bag three sailors jumped out. We didn't ask them where they came from or why they were in the mail bag. We're not nosy and we hope our readers aren't either.

Our first letter is from a girl who suggests a motto for the regurgitated Spic and Span. She thinks an appropriate motto would be, "To Hell With the Consumer." This letter was evidently meant for the name contest. But it's a name—not a motto, that's wanted. Why do things like that keep popping up in our mail anyway?

A soldier who is enrolled here for special classes went to the library with a girl who was going to check some books out for him on her card. A librarian accosted the couple and informed them that "the library is not a dating area. Visitors may only go through on tours." The young man was unaccustomed to Florida State College customs so he left the library where he had every right to be. However, he didn't ask us for advice so what can we do?

We even found a manuscript in the mail today. Yes, a girl has submitted a sketch which she calls "Senate Scene". She wants to know if we consider it realistic. Here it is:

Chief: We got our light flash bill back from College Council with a provision tacked on that we must have a trial period. During this period a check will be made to see that no one abuses the privilege.

Wee voice in the back: Wh
would you consider abuse?

Big voice up front: Well, peo
shouldn't leave their lights
until 5:30.

Wee v in b: Who wants to w
around until 5:30 to see if
lights are on?

Big v in f: Well, maybe no
5:30. We'll just check up till 2

Chief: We have to check w
the infirmary to see if more g
are admitted for fatigue dur
the period than at any other ti

Middle-sized voice: Will
check to see if the people in
infirmary were the ones with th
lights on?

Chief: No, that wasn't the pla

Middle-sized v: Then how w
we know that the fatigue ca
aren't fatigued from too much e
ercise rather than too much
studying?

Chief: Look, would you rath
have the bill with this trial per
or not at all?

(Talk, talk, talk . . . little fres
men who aren't affected by
curse their immaturity and t
audience slowly drifts out)

Sharpie's advice to the writer
this is to find an agent. Howev
we doubt if the play will ever se
It is more truth than poet
stronger than fiction and all tha

This letter is signed "Hyste
ical" and it says "I am still laug
ing at the BWOC who said th
activity points give a person pre
tige". That was short and to
point. We're laughing too, up o
sleeve, but what was your prob
lem?

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions or controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat....

Fellowship and frolic could ly be the descriptive phrase d for this week's activities. mnae gatherings, initiations, unique parties kept steady e with the general weekend ex- ment.

Dreams of the old home town fountain became a reality Monday night when Mrs J W mson and Mrs O H Daniels, pha Sigma alumnae, gave an ice am party for *Delta Zeta* mem- . Everything from sundaes to ana splits appeared on the im- vised "bar" in the living room. rful camellias, dancing, and ing all added to the gayety of gathering.

alumnae attending were Miss e McLeod, Miss Margaret nsler, Miss Betty Linthicum, s Mary Smith, Mrs Jean Boyd chester, and Mrs T R Cro- Delta Zeta housemother.

• • •

lpha Delta Pi will initiate nine s tonight followed by a break- Sunday morning at the Three ches. New initiates wil in- Mary Catherine Kluts, y Stephens, Frances Wesson, a Parker, Bobbie Lee Rice, ah Routon, Ann Stinson, Eliza- Milton, and Sarah Corry.

• • •

e *Tri Deltas* have officially aimed this week as Delta during which initiates were ored at after-dinner coffees song-fests. A banquet this end at the Three Torches Tea m will conclude the festivi-

itiates are Faith Adams, Ara- Allen, Marilyn Bassett, Bev- Bacon, Jean Furman, Mar- Norris, Louise Hutchinson, ey Longino, Catherine Settles, red Robson, Amante Semmes, Cynthia Merrin.

Marjorie Philyaw, an out of alumnae, was a visitor last end.

• • •

ith "Seeking" as their theme, *Alpha Chi Omegas* held their ation banquet last night at Cherokee Hotel. Decorations sisted of a centerpiece of red ations against a background reen fern.

peeches were given by Mrs J Harold, house mother, Jane rtner, president, Nancy Ware, ident of the new initiates, and Arnold.

trio composed of Jonnie Mires, ee Hedgecloth, and Jane Arn- ang "Alpha Chi Girl."

• • •

Mrs Grace P Robb, province ident from Daytona Beach, a guest at the *Zeta Tau Alpha* se last weekend. A coffee for mbers and alumnae was given er honor Friday evening.

he name of Enid Krouse will engraved on the scholarship this year for having the high- scholastic rating among the dges.

• • •

he spirit of elections is in the at the *Pi Beta Phi* house this k. The latest "election re- s" have it that Ysobel Dupree ow president, Betty Keen has pted the office of vice presi- corresponding secretary is e Allen, recording secretary, e Fosdick, social chairman, a Thompson, and pledge super- Anne Daniel.

nvious eyes were cast not only he lucky Pi Phi's consuming a Saturday night, but also to to the torture of the passers- males were also plentiful. The nt was a cocoa party for in- es their dates, and friends nned by Olive Fleming, Betty nedy, and Mary Lou Hunt.

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igma Kappa members were vis- by seven alumnae last week, e Effinger, Hazel Dunnagan, ette Patton, Mary Louise Lo- Eugenia Cazal, Wilda Hays, Mary Frances Gibbs.

• • •

he *Sigma Kappa* sorority in- ted eight girls last Saturday rnoon, and initiation was fol- ed by the Annual Pearl Ban- t. Carolyn Cofer was elected best pledge and was awarded Best Pledge Medal. Each in- te was given the Sigma Kappa gnition pen. Those initiated e: Martha Cordray, Mary Jo es, Carolyn Cofer, Martha truter, Beverly McCollum, Ann ant, Terry Johnson, and Lois ner.

awn Trawick was given a re- tion at the Sigma Kappa house r her music recital Friday eve- g in the auditorium.

• • •

lpha Xi Delta will initiate na Rogers, Kathleen Barker, de Mims, Sally Joyce, Emily kins, Bettye Lovett and Mary Hobson tonight. The new in- ates will be honored at a break- Sunday morning at the rokee hotel at which time the tanding pledge award will be sented.

"Maggie and Jiggs, Dagwood Blondie" gathered in the liv- room of the Alpha Xi house a comic strip party last Fri- night Rushees received a out of their character at the door and were matched with the active or pledge who held the corresponding character. Skits presented for guessing the comic hero and heroine portrayed and dancing climaxed the evening's entertainment.

• • •

It was *Kappa Alpha Theta's* weekend at Camp Flastacowo. With Lucy Brown in charge of arrangements, the Thetas were all set for a grand time.

Betty Alday and her fiancee, Max Gibbs, were crowned Theta king and queen at the recent Theta dance last week. Dr and Mrs Campbell made the presentation of a crown and a bouquet of yellow roses to Betty during the dance. The Student Alumnae auditorium was decorated with gold and black hearts, one for each Theta member. The entrance to the dance was through a huge black and gold heart which read "Black and Gold Sweethearts."

• • •

The initiation of five pledges Saturday sealed the week for the *Delta Phi Epsilon* members. New initiates, Shirley Agress, Gladys Atlas, Phyllis Paul, Mickey Portnoy, Polly Marks, and Annette Vitsky, were honored at a breakfast following initiation.

Last Wednesday night at 7:30 the pledges entertained the members at a come-as-you-are party at the sorority house.

Irene Gross and Frimit Silberstein pledged Delta Phi Epsilon last Tuesday.

• • •

We have bonfires for burning the different "spirits" on campus, but the *Chi Omegas* had a rather different celebration last Wednesday. They burned the long-pending mortgage to their house and completed the celebration with an after dinner coffee. Town alumnae were invited. Honor guests were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Fay Warner, Miss Olivia Dorman, and Miss Edith McCollum

• • •

Phi Mu had their initiation Saturday night for ten girls followed by a breakfast at the house Sunday morning. New members are Sue Adams, Jane Nightingale, Laura Bently, Mary Ann Berry, Jane Lea Stanisy, Laura Simpson, Hazel Clarkson, Ann Seaward, Alice Sharpe, and Frances Ewart.

• • •

Initiation was held for eleven *Alpha Gam* pledges last Friday night following which the traditional Rose Banquet was given in their honor. Two awards were given at the banquet—Violet Walters received the diamond in her pin for having the most activities and Katherine Cooper was presented with the scholarship plaque for having the highest average among the group.

Betty Jo McAteer, president, gave a toast to the new initiates which was followed by a reply from Alice Miller, past president of the pledges.

Mary Cooney, social chairman, was in charge of all preparations for the banquet and assisting her were: Jans Lyles and Aileen Sayers, programs; Ruth Bishop, place cards; Lila Lee Barrington, transportation; and Joy Knipe, decorations.

Alumnae who were present for the initiation and banquet were Mrs O C Collins, Mrs Ann Arrington, Mrs Sue Boynton, Miss Betty Lou Boynton, Betty Jean Neel, Gloria Shuman and Helen Miller.

Class to Discuss Contemporary Poets

The Contemporary Poetry class is making plans for a symposium which is to begin within the next two weeks, announced Miss Mildred Henry, instructor in English. This symposium will be carried out through an informal discussion of several contemporary poets after extensive research has been done on the selected poets.

The class has been divided into six groups, and Bobby Bell, Martha Jane Brown, Mary Lou Norwood, Etta Fraser, Jane Chancey, and Betty Hunter have been selected to be chairmen of the groups. The poets on which the class has chosen to do research are: Edna St Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Vachel Lindsay, T S Eliot, and Negro poets. Each group will work on one writer.

Miss Henry says that this type of project has been carried on before but was previously called a panel discussion, but this year the class has chosen to call it a symposium and will perhaps use more vivid means of presenting the material.

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A sentimental print of dotted love letters and flowers, frail and pretty to look at but easy to launder is shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Fashion Flashes

By FRANCES TRAXLER

Spring is coming on, unbelievable as it seemed the other night when we come out of the show with Gary Coopers' words ringing in our ears: "He made tracks in here, now he's got to make them back out again." Gary was speaking of a Spanish Loyalist's horse whose tracks in the snow might have been the guerrillas' position away to the enemy, but we applied his words as we made what we felt should have been tracks in the snow to the bus stop and stood looking, blue with cold, at the two-piece bathing suits in the College Shop's window. In a little while we'll be wanting those bathing suits!

Among the beach clothes we like in a recent **Vogue** were many linens: a sleeveless blue dress, a circular skirted pink one, a white dinner dress margined with saw tooth scallops, some gray pedal-pushers, and a Cuban yellow jacket with bra and shorts underneath. Next to the beach clothes, we're crazy about ski togs, but we guess we'l have to wait for them.

Pale blue, according to **Vogue**, has a new importance, as have darker shades for beach jerseys: gray, wine, navy blue. Play clothes have become seductive, less boyish, have less midriff and more shoulders exposed.

Vogue shows some pink-and-red prints, and red tweed coat with pink accessories, which may be a little too different. There are some gorgeous new long-sleeved dresses—slender and striped, with deep armholes, snug wrists, and high necks.

Finally, the Regency "dandy" look is fashion news. There are many ways to achieve it. It can be done in a crisp cutaway suit with checked vest, cravat, white gloves, or with stickpins, watchfobs, or a crook - handled umbrella.

Sociology Students Making Class Study

The Borden Scholarship Award, which is given annually for outstanding scholarship in the School of Home Economics, was awarded this year to Mrs Eloise Goulding Levy. The Borden Company presented this award of three hundred dollars to Mrs Levy for having the highest scholarship average of all seniors who are majoring in home economics.

Eligibility depends on the student's having completed two or more courses in foods and nutrition and having registered in her senior courses. Dr Doak S Campbell made the presentation of the engraved certificate which is signed by the president of the Borden Company and by Dr Campbell.

The award is given in an effort to recognize and encourage scholarship and is not based on any financial need of the student. This year is the first time that the Borden Company has offered the award to a student at Florida State College, but Dean Margaret R Sandels of the home economics department expects the awards to be continued for at least another five years. FSC is one of twenty-one colleges at which the award has been established.

Bond Drive Directed Toward New Schools

Leon County Teachers Back Improvement Campaign

A bond drive for new schools in Tallahassee is being promoted by the Leon County School Teachers. The Demonstration School, Leon High, Caroline Brevard and Sealy Memorial are supporting the city campaign.

Miss Ruth Burbank Smith, representative from the Dem school, and member of the executive committee, has formed committees to organize the project.

Miss Eleanor Wilkson will head the committee which will assist in getting participants to sign the bonds, and which will urge the people to vote on election day. A list of the precincts and names of the voters will be given to the committee and some person will contact each of the persons listed.

Miss Martha Willson head of the Public Relations Committee will hold a rally at Leon High, with the various schools taking part. The committee will be in charge of the publicity, and will make hand bills and posters.

The Finance committee, headed by Miss Mable Houser, will study the effects of the bond election upon teachers salaries and other effects of financing in the public schools.

According to R L Goulding, principal of the Dem school, the city is in need of new school buildings and so plans to build two elementary colored schools, one elementary white school, and make improvements on another. Leon High is to be enlarged.

Mr Goulding has been working with the various principals and assistants of the other schools. Mr Goulding said, "This is surely an excellent illustration of how college and school personnel can and do participate in the affairs of the community."

Freshmen Create an "I Ate a Pie" Club

Some clubs stress scholarship, while others are based on athletic ability: but leave it to a group of energetic freshmen to organize a club based upon eating! Such is the very latest brain child of FSC's organizing genius, sort of a hybrid F Club and Greek letter sorority, composed of freshmen "majors" and appropriately dubbed the I Ate a Pie Club.

Clad in brown and white sweaters and skirts, wearing brown caps decorated with mysterious Greek letters, a number of members appeared on campus Monday morning, for Monday is I Ate a Pie Day.

Reminiscent of another well-known campus organization, the I Ate a Pies hold a weekly rendezvous at the Sweet Shop every Monday night. At 10:15 on the dot, the members, clad in their traditional garb, congregate there in order to enjoy their specialty, pecan pie a is mode.

In keeping with the general theme new members are tapped with a fork, and at initiation they're "cut in" with a knife. Initiation, however, is a highly secret affair and absolutely all that members will reveal is that they dress for the occasion as pies.

Being entirely spontaneous and democratic, the club has no officers. But the well known whistle with which one I Ate a Pie calls another is "Let's have another cup of coffee; I'll take another piece of pie."

New Entries Appear In Ceramic Display

A new set of articles has been put in the display cases on the first and second floors of the Longmire building from the modeling and pottery classes in the industrial arts department.

Miss Cynthia M Reeves, instructor in industrial arts, is in charge of the display and she explained that both these classes do work in ceramics but the modeling class is concerned with form whereas the pottery class would be concerned with shape.

She pointed out a yellow teapot in the upstairs display case which had been patterned from a camel. The spout makes the neck of the animal and the lid made the hump. Also, she said that some of the articles on display were the first which had been tried here with a mixed glaze. She especially commented on the good glaze of a sugar and cream pitcher set in brown.

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Dormitory Teas

Guest speakers were featured in the entertainment at teas in three dormitories this week, while musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, held the center of attention in the other residence halls.

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Dr Coyle Moore of the sociology department was the guest speaker at the **Bryan** tea held Thursday at five.

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The **Gilchrist** tea was highlighted by accordion and vocal solos. Betty Long played "Who", "Because", and "Ida", and Jimmie Rogers sang "The Star" and "Piper of Love."

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Miss Henrietta Greenberg of the physical education department spoke on "Recreation" at the **Jennie Murphree** tea yesterday afternoon.

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Highlighting the **Broward** tea yesterday was a series of informal lectures by Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art, on the new pictures recently added to the furnishings of the dormitory lounge. All the pictures are modernistic and the lectures were for the purpose of giving the girls knowledge of the aims of the pictures.

• • •

Recordings of popular songs which were bought by the members of Senior hall were played yesterday at the weekly tea held in **Landis** parlor. Miss Lynn, sponsor of Senior hall, presented **Landis** with an album of Bach. Special music was provided by Virginia DeGarry.

Literary Honorary Plans to Enlarge

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, hopes to enlarge its membership within a month, said Winifred Meldrim, member of the honorary.

In order to be eligible for the Chi Delta Phi, a student must be voted on unanimously by all of the members and must have a few articles published in one of the college publications, said Winifred. Winifred said that it is to be regretted that good journalistic writing has not been given much consideration by the honorary, but she feels that this will be corrected.

The members of the honorary and their offices are: Winifred Meldrim, past president; Ellen Whiteman, secretary; Peggy Lu Thompson, president; and Ann Gaither, treasurer. Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, is the sponsor.

The Chi Delta Phi is collaborating with the Distaff on a short story contest. The deadline was set by Winifred at February 28. Any student may enter this contest, and the story may be of any construction, form, plot or length that may be desired by the writer.

Six Books to Be Added to Library

Bright jackets of six new books will greet students browsing in the stacks in the library, which will be placed on the shelves sometime next week.

There are four non-fiction books: **Up Front**, by Bill Mauldin; **Chiang Kai-Shek**, by H H Chang; **The Pattern of Soviet Power**, by Edgar Snow and **Big Three**, by David Dallin.

The new novel, **Wind on the Pampas**, by De Sherbenin has been added to the fiction section and a collection of short stories entitled, **Masters of the Modern Short Story**, by Walter Hairghurst has been placed among the short story books.

Gasoline credit cards for aviators that will be honored all over the world are being planned.

Total Enrollment For FSC Is 2,537

An increase of 310 students has raised the total enrollment of Florida State College to 2,535 for the second quarter, according to figures recently released from the office of the Registrar.

Approximately 308 new freshmen entered FSC this quarter. The number of students in the various classes this quarter are divided as follows: 1,218 freshmen, 551 sophomores, 390 juniors, and 309 seniors. There are 54 special students and 18 graduate students.

One thousand five-hundred and forty-seven students are enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences, 599 in the School of Education, 275 in the school of Home Economics, and 102 in the School of Music.

Distaff to Release Winter Issue Soon

The Winter issue of the Distaff is expected to be ready by the second week of February, said Winifred Meldrim, editor of the magazine.

This issue will feature a guest short story by Mrs Mary B Alfriend, instructor in English. Mrs Alfriend has had several novels published in the past which are being sold at the college book store, said Winifred.

There will also be an article written around a poll of students' religious beliefs from a survey which was conducted on campus The other stories will feature campus issues.

There will be more poems by the girl who writes under the pseudonym "M A S." Her poems have a very distinctive style and are very good," said Winifred when questioned in regard to the author.

The cover of the new issue of the Distaff as compared with the "mob scene" cover of the last issue will be "real scholarly-looking," explained Winifred.

Kay Van Deurs and Frances Traxler have been added to the Distaff staff. They are replacing Mabel Rust and Marianne Snyder who left school at the end of the first quarter.

Wire Catches Flag As Wind Downs Pole

Exclamations of girls coming into Bryan Hall late Wednesday morning told the counselor at the desk that the flag pole had fallen down noiselessly in the high wind and that the flag was wrapped around the electric wires.

Now in three sections, two of which are lying on the grass and one of which is still standing upright, the flag pole will be repaired, but at the time the paper goes to press it is not known how soon the pole will be standing in front of Bryan again. Plans are being made to remedy the situation as soon as possible by Mr R K Shaw, business manager.

The girls were more worried about the newly purchased flag than the pole, said Mrs Ray M Warner, counselor of Broward, and did not want anything to happen to it because it had taken so long to get a new one.

Contest Date Set

Creative Arts Week will begin April 29, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman of the Creative Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women. At that time, the prize-winning objects in each field will be exhibited.

Individual deadlines will be set prior to the April date by the heads of the different divisions, Miss Reeves said. The contest this year includes departments for arts and crafts, creative writing, dance, dramatic arts, household arts, and music.

Creative Arts Week will parallel the state AAUW meeting which will be held at Florida State College the week-end of May 4

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Jennie Murphree "Queen" to Reign Over Traditional Valentine Ball Tomorrow

The "Queen of Hearts" will reign at a formal dance being given tomorrow evening at Jennie Murphree dormitory from 8:30 to 11:30. The dance is to have the traditional Valentine theme.

The identity of the "Queen" will remain secret until the time when she is presented, according to Margery Holm, social chairman of Jennie Murphree. She is to be selected from a group of seven girls who have been elected by freshmen on the various floors of Jennie Murphree, and the six remaining girls will serve in her court of honor. The seven girls who have been elected are Betty Banks, Mary Margaret Davis, Pat Dillard, Jean Dupree, Nancy Lefholz, Nancy Streater, and Betty Sweet.

During intermission a program will be presented honoring the queen, consisting of vocal solos by Patsy Crosby and Dallas Stever, a piano solo by Bettye Jean Lang, and ballroom dancing by Bertie Leftus and a partner yet to be chosen. Mildred Robson will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

"Refreshments will consist of punch to be served throughout the evening," said Margery.

Chaperones at the formal dance will be Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mr and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Mr and Mrs Kenneth B Gulick, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Marjorie S Judy, Miss Vela T Cleveland, Miss Louise Creamer and Miss Delores DeWitt.

Those in charge of plans for the affair, working under direction of the social chairman of the dormitory, are Patsy Crosby, dance chairman; Margaret Cogswell, chairman of decorations committee; Marie Moe, chairman of refreshments committee, and Cynthia Merrin, chairman of invitations committee.

Also on the social calendar at Jennie Murphree is a trip to Wakulla Springs this Sunday afternoon. The trip is being planned for any girls in that dormitory who would like to come, and for their friends, according to Margery.

The Students Speak...

We dug down deep into the "Complaints and Criticism" file this week, and came up with what appears to be a long-awaited question—to wit: What do you think of the present system of convocation, and what suggestions can you offer in the interests of expediting the underlying purpose of convocation?

The following replies are representative of all those interviewed, who answered, with all the courage of their convictions, very readily upon our first approach, which may or may not be a sign that something is in the offing.

"Convo takes up valuable studying time, and they're very tedious to sit through. I believe that holding convo once a month would be sufficient, and I believe they should have more entertaining programs." . . . Jeanne Biffi, freshman.

"I think they could have a more interesting convocation each week so that students would go more voluntarily." . . . Jean Thomas, freshman.

"It should be left to the student as to whether she attends convo or not because college should be the place where students learn to exercise their ability to make their own decisions." . . . Pat Small, freshman.

"I don't like 8:30 convo. It cuts into the evening too much. One convo in the afternoon plus the regular 7:30 convo would be better than having them both in the evening.' . . . Gloria Basila, junior.

"Personally, I would rather go to convo at 2:00 because I do my best studying right after dinner, and the break at 8:30 disturbs my whole evening." . . . Lorilla Sayre, sophomore.

"I think the lectures could either be eliminated or made more brief. Also they should rotate the 7.30 and 8:30 groups, since the 7:30 time is the more desirable." . . . Rosalind Riegle, junior.

"Convocation should be made voluntary, that is, the attendance should, since some of the students don't attend even though it's compulsory now." . . . Evelyn Diamond, sophomore.

"The presentation of skits by the various campus organizations and sororities might revive the student's interest. I also think they should combine 7:30 and 8:30 convoe." . . . Ann Spooner, junior.

"It definitely needs something! Maybe if they had skits to get their ideas across, convo would be more interesting, and they should have more interesting speakers if they're going to have 'talks' at all." . . . Ann Mac Innes, sophomore.

'Why don't they post announcements on the bulletin boards and eliminate convo altogether?" . . . Lydia Lipshultz, Post-Graduate student.

"Convo on the whole is pretty good, although I'd like to hear more outside speakers who have something to say that is of interest to college students. The 8:30 convo could be held at 2:00 in the afternoon for those students who have no 2:00 class, since 8:30 convo breaks up the evening for those who want to study." . . . Emma Mae Murray, senior.

"Change the 8:30 convo to the afternoon, by all means, and add an attraction to the program each week to act as an inducement for voluntary attendance." . . . Shirley Spillers, freshman.

Ink Bottle Hider Crawls in Bushes

Once upon a time, last Tuesday as a matter of fact, a girl was seen crawling into the bushes near the library. Crawling into the bushes? Yes, there she was, looking for something. Pretty soon she backed out, put an ink bottle on the side walk, and filled her fountain pen.

"If I take the ink with me I leave it in sisas," said the girl, and she tunneled under to sacha the bottle, again.

It seems that she keeps another bottle of ink somewhere near Westcott and uses a new bush whenever she gets tired of the old ones.

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Plastic Work Is on Display

Three-Quarter Course Will Be Offered Next Year

An exhibit of plastics from industrial art class 272 is now on display in the lower hall of the Education building. Mr Ralph L Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, said that this year was the first time work had been done with plastics in the industrial arts department and that the work would be broadened next year with a three-quarter course designed for working with plastics only.

Articles in the exhibit include book ends, picture frames, key chains, letter holders, bowls, cigarette boxes, letter openers, and perfume trays.

Since they had little equipment for working with this new material, Mr Donaldson said that the class had to improvise many of their tools. As an oven for heating the plastic to bending temperature (250°), they used a trash can with two infra-red bulbs in it. Each girl had to plan her own "jig" over which to shape her article. A pint jar was used to bend the top of one of the cigarette boxes and a board with pegs driven in it was made for modeling the scalloped bowl on display.

The plastic material used in making the articles of the exhibit is acrylic or methyl methocrylate, "but," the professor said, "the trade names of lucite and plexiglas are probably better known."

He commented that plastic was unique in that it combined the characteristics of both wood and metal. It can be sawed, drilled, sanded, buffed, as well as drawn and formed.

The purpose of the new course in plastics, according to Mr Donaldson, is to prepare the student for the industrial world in plastics through a knowledge and understanding of its characteristics and potentialities. Individuality will be stressed in three-dimensional design for each article.

"Interest in plastics does not have to be professional, continued the professor, "for this material is taking its place in occupational therapy, summer camp crafts, recreational activities, hobbies, and educational systems."

Mr Donaldson received his certificate in plastics from the Plastics Industry Technical Institute of Chicago, Illinois, and has for two years been doing individual study and research in this field.

◆

Donaldson Speaks To Club in Havana

Ralph L Donaldson, associate professor of industrial arts, spoke to the Woman's Club of Havana, Florida Tuesday afternoon.

His topic dealt with the fact that art is not for the sole enjoyment of the artists but for the lay people as well.

To illustrate his point, Mr Donaldson displayed some of the textile work done by his students and some of the other art work that the average person could enjoy doing.

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Moore to Speak

As principal speaker of the joint monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women and the Florida State College Alumnae Association, Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work, will speak on "Education for Marriage."

The club meeting, which has been arranged by the Alumnae Association in conjunction with Miss Margaret Walcott, president of the Pensacola Alumnae Club, is scheduled to be held in Pensacola, February 16.

◆

Auditor Returns

Mr Walter G West has resumed his position as an auditor in the college bank after an absence of four years service in the Army Air Corps. Returning to Florida State College the first of February to the position he had held for five years prior to entering the service, Mr West has seen duty in the China-India-Burma Theater for one year as a technical sergeant aerial engineer.

While overseas he flew supplies to Indian and British troops. Three years of his time in the Air Corps were spent in the United States serving as an aerial engineer on bombers before he transferred to cargo planes.

New Supply
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SHOE SHOP

The Florida State College band which will appear in its annual winter concert next Thursday at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Owen F Sellers.

From Cherokee Grill to Three Torches Is 24-Year Growth of Campus Tea Room

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

Yellow raincoat, chicken and French fries: blue hair ribbon, shrimp and apple pie: the same for purple sweater. By such identifying orders as these the 10 girls who work at FSC's neighborhood tea room, the Three T's, identify their collegiate customers.

Once back in 1922 it was a newly constructed little tea room called the Cherokee Grill operated by Mrs W G Dodd, wife of the then dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Now, symbolically entitled the Three Torches, it's owned by Mrs Martha Adams, known to the girls simply as Madame, and serves from 85 to 90 girls simultaneously.

Then a negro shack stood at the site and FSC's only such establishment was a tiny YWCA tea room near the present location of the Longmire building. Mrs Dodd supplied the Y room with food, but during that winter 24 years ago she bought the land and started construction of the Cherokee Grill. Six weeks later the new tea room was crowded with girls, for Mrs Dodd opened the grill with a special turkey dinner.

Some years later the Three T's was damaged by fire. Following this it was completely remodeled and the present serving room placed where Mrs Dodd once had her screened porch.

Today the tea room specializes in fried chicken and pies made according to a recipe formulated by Evelyn the cook. Apparently FSC girls like their food just a little bit on the Italian style too, however, for the most orders of all come in for the spaghetti special. Parties and banquets for up to 50 persons and the Thursday night smorgasbord dinner are other specialties at the Three T's.

Madame, the distinguished-looking, gray-haired owner, is a former member of the college faculty. She taught recreation and swimming at FSC in 1941 and '42. Her assistant, Miss Peggy Barker, is a 1943 graduate of FSC and a former chairman of judiciary.

The yearly duck party is a high spot in Christmas activities at the Three T's for the college girls who work there. This Three T's variety of Christmas party includes the traditional tree and exchange of gifts and also a whole duck for each girl.

Citizens' Committee Studies Education

Launching its study of co-education, a medical college for Florida, and improvement of the general education system, the Citizens' Committee on Education met with Governor Caldwell Wednesday, in Tallahassee.

During the last legislature, two bills advocating co-education for the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women were introduced. Both were defeated and Caldwell said the question must be settled.

◆

Seniors to Help

The senior class in Income Tax will help students compute any claim they may have to a refund from the government for part-of-the-year work, according to Miss Louella Richey, associate professor of accounting.

Students who worked last summer or any other part of the year and had sums withheld from their salaries should see Martha Wilson in 216 Landis, Box 706 if they want to take advantage of this offer. Miss Richey asks that the student bring with her the withholding receipts from her employer.

◆

FSC Radio Program Features Pianist

Two selections from DeBussey's "Suite for the Piano", "Prelude", and "Sarabande" were featured by Lucille Wooten at the piano last Thursday evening on the weekly "Garnet and Gold" FSC radio news broadcast. The program was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL.

Acting as news editor was Sara Norman, and Bettye Usher was the announcer for the broadcast.

Next week's program will be broadcast directly from Westcott auditorium. The FSC band is to edit the music section for the program, immediately preceding the "Garnet and Gold" broadcast.

◆

Attache to Speak

Major Henry Du Pont, French Cultural Attache from New Orleans, will speak to members of the International Relations Club in Broward lounge at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Major Du Pont has been touring southern colleges and he will speak on the possibilities and advantages of American-French good will which may be obtained through the medium of culture.

Doris Hill, president of IRC, announces that all students are invited to attend. Coffee will be served in the lounge following the speech.

◆

Religion and Post-War World

To help students understand the place of religion in the post-war world, Colgate University's Christian Association is sponsoring a series of four bi-weekly meetings under the leadership of four outside speakers—a professor of religion, a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant pastor. The association is also sponsoring Sunday night vespers with faculty members and outside speakers as leaders.

Campus Trees Cut To Provide Light In Darkened Rooms

New light comes shining through the windows to brighten the heretofore dark rooms in Reynolds, for the big tree which was sifting the sunlight has been cut down. Although the Reynolds girls are happy that they no longer have to burn their lights in the daytime, the Jennie Murphree girls are quite unhappy because three of their precious trees were felled last week.

As the gardener and his cohorts were chopping at the trees in the back of Jennie, a group of girls stood around and wistfully awaited the cry of "Timber!" which would mean no more shady rooms in the late afternoons, but hot sunlight.

Now that the trees are gone the only source of entertainment has been taken away from the Jennie inmates who liked to watch the birds and to observe the fat little squirrels as they sat on their haunches eating nuts outside their windows. As one freshman put it, "It's a dull place with no men and squirrels." The girls also recall the glistening leaves as the spotlight played on them at night after a rain, and the sound of the wind through their friendly branches, which now lay cut up into little sections in the courtyard.

Because the tree roots were breaking into walls of Jennie Murphree and were making the rooms of Reynolds dark, the cry of "Woodman, spare that tree!" was not heeded, it was stated by Miss Lelia M Allen, counselor of Reynolds, who also remarked that now the girls will have to watch their window shades.

Some of the cynical girls wonder if this is not a part of a sinister "skinning" policy being carried out on the campus. First Gilchrist, then the cedars in front of Jennie, then the gate, and now the courtyard. But the reason is not sinister, but helpful and protective.

Work in Japan Being Offered

War Department Will Give Temporary Contracts

The War Department is recruiting both male and female workers for a temporary contract assignment in the Japan-Korea area. This War Department contract will be for nine months, according to a bulletin received by the Personnel Office.

Typists, stenographers, clerks who know the Dewey Decimal Filing System, and telephone operators are in the most immediate demand. The following is a partial list of positions open: Stenographers, Typists, Clerks, Lawyers, Librarians, Public Health Nurses, Legal stenographers, Radio Operators, Telephone Operators, and Mechanics.

It is expected that a total of 500 to 600 persons will be recruited from this area. The same pay scales as in effect in Hawaii will prevail. These include the 25 per cent differential.

Employees of the War Department must be declared surplus, which means they will not have to be replaced, before they will be accepted.

The bulletin also states that the living conditions in the Japan-Korea area are comparable to "Army Life" and totally devoid of any luxury. The food is traditional army chow; it is good, plentiful, and costs 25 cents a meal. At present there is no charge for quarters.

According to the bulletin, the weather in Tokyo is similar to that in Washington, D C. The winters are very cold, with definite seasonal variations. Workers must buy all their clothing here, since none is available in that area.

The working week is 48 hours with time and half for the last eight hours. Transportation will be provided to and from the point of hire. Bus transportation is very good.

Those who are interested may obtain further information from the United States Employment Service, Iolani Barracks. Miss Eva Davies who has recently flown here from Japan is heading the recruitment. Applicants can save time by bringing their Civil Service Applications Form 57 with them when they apply.

◆

Rollins to Confer Degree on Truman

President Doak S Campbell today announced plans for the coming trip to Rollins College of three members of the college, the occasion being the presentation of an honorary degree on United States President Harry S Truman

As guests of the college, Dean Guy L Diffenbaugh of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Ann Carolyn Allison, president of the student body, will accompany Dr and Mrs Campbell to Winter Park, where the ceremony will take place.

Dr Campbell stated that the order of the program will probably be as follows: President Truman will arrive at noon to attend a special convocation at 1:30 p m. An academic procession will be held, followed by a citation of the accomplishments and outstanding services of the president. Mr Truman will then receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Life of FSC Student in 1926 Is Same; Rules Remain Unchanged for 20 Years

Buildings may come and students may go, but the traditions and rules of Florida State College remain. And remain much the same.

Students of the FSC of 1946 may take pleasure in the feeling of sistership with those who were here in 1926. They may be proud to know that the Agreement Between Faculty and Students, as printed in the front of the '26 handbook is very similar to the one in the '46 one. Only today, the faculty members who approve or improve student legislation, are known as the faculty committee on student affairs. Then, they were the advisory board.

According to this agreement, "the president and faculty entrust the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are not academic in nature except . . . in cases serious enough to involve the possibility of expulsion . . . all matters pertaining to public health and public safety of students; all matters pertaining to household management of the college residence halls, and to the housing of students off-campus as well as in the college buildings; and all matters pertaining to the use of college property and equipment — the grounds, the gymnasium, and apparatus of every kind."

This document gives the College Government Association the right "to formally relinquish" all or any part of the powers granted, while "it shall be within the power of the authorities of the college to withdraw the same, 30 days' notice being given in either case."

We thought men today were wolves until we came across this note in the '26 handbook, "For riding with escorts, see 'Provisions for Safety.'"

Officers in the various student branches of the 1926 campus government would have no trouble stepping back into their duties as performed by senate and judiciary, unless they have forgotten some of its provisions. All they have to do is to find out what lies within their jurisdiction and what action has been taken on a similar question by faculty and students of the past.

Oh, yes, and they will learn that somewhere in the 20-year shuffle, student referendum powers have been lost. Then, if a group of students objected to a rule, they could ask for reconsideration through a petition signed by 25 per cent of the students or by a majority senate vote. But it shouldn't be too hard to adjust to this misplacement.

Stating that "A man's freedom consists in binding himself," and that "the privileges of the individual must be subordinated to the rights of the community," students were strictly forbidden to smoke while they were members of the 1926 CGA.

"Any student who drinks or possesses intoxicating beverages, including beer, while under the jurisdiction of the college lays herself liable to immediate suspension," according to the handbook. Now, how did that get in here? It certainly wasn't mentioned in 1926!

Odd-Even rivalry was well established by 1926, as was "F" Club. Demonstrations were an important part of the Thanksgiving activities. Color rush was of vital importance to the students of those days and were looked forward to as eagerly as those of today. The Odd-Even games highlighted the Thanksgiving homecoming then, too.

Here is another regulation that we have in common with our FSC ancestresses: "Students shall hold no entertainments open to the public without the permission of the Dean. Full plans for these entertainments must be submitted to the Dean. Fire regulations strictly forbid the use of any open flame in dramatic entertainments."

Students need not feel so confined in matters of dress, when they know that those before them had to wear either a skirt or long coat over gym clothes when going to and from the building, too.

"As the point system is very intricate, the new system is still under consideration and will be presented to the student body as soon as possible in the fall." Now, this statement did come from the '26 book of campus knowledge.

So, whereas the surface of the college has changed greatly, with the addition if many new buildings and the subtraction of many old ones, and the students of today are the daughters of those who attended FSC in 1926, we, the students of 1946, can still fe a close kinship to that class b observing the same traditions and restrictions they did.

FSC Graduate Reports News

Jane Quinn Holds Job o The Florida Catholic

Jane Quinn, graduate of Flori State College in 1936 and now assistant editor of *The Florida Catholic*, recently wrote of her experiences since leaving FSC in a letter to Mr Earl L Vance, associat professor of journalism here.

According to Jane's letter, s worked as proofreader and reporter for the St Augustine Recor her hometown paper, until 194 when the offices of *The Flori Catholic*, a weekly church new paper, moved from Miami to S Augustine. At this time she wa employed by the weekly as associate editor.

In 1943 Jane began work fo her MS in social service work a the Catholic University of Ameri in Washington, D C, where sh graduated in 1945. As her disse tation for this degree she wrote "Study of a Catholic Child-Carin Institution—St Mary's Home i Jacksonville, Florida." While s was working on this article, Ja was allowed to live in the hom with the orphans as a guest o the home.

After graduation in May of la year she returned to the staf of the *Florida Catholic* as the as sistant editor. As she explain her duties, they included writin the general dispatches fro schools and churches over Flori and doing the mechanical wo as headline writer for the synd cate releases from The Nationa Catholic Welfare Conference Ne Service. Also, she has a regula feature entitled "The Patr Saint" and each week she writ a sort of "editorial feature" o some of the Catholic work in Florida. Recent articles of this typ have been a story and reprodu tion of "The Hurricane Lad statue in St Augustine, picture and story of the burial ground a Tolemato Cemetery, story of t summer camp at High Sprin sponsored by the Catholics, and human-interest story of an 8 year-old "altar boy" at the Orang Park church.

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Brotherhood Week Hits Campus

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The Florida Flambeau

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Freshmen Hit Restrictions

Senate Votes New Changes In Handbook

Legislation To Reform Riding, Date Rules For Sophomores

Patty Lou Hill Elected New Off-Campus Chairman

Certain recommendations from the Legislative Committee were passed upon by Senate members Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Longmire building. Among the changes was a proposal that the regulation requiring one other student to accompany sophomores and juniors on riding engagements with men in this vicinity be eliminated. Senate also voted affirmatively on other suggestions that the frequency of dates and over-night absences for sophomores be unlimited.

Patty Lou Hill, the only standing nominee for the office, was elected chairman of the Off-Campus Committee.

Two oominations were made in Senate for the office of junior representative to Judiciary, Margery Potter and "Bo Peep" Shell, and before light flash Wednesday night Harriet Kirk was also nominated. The vote will be taken at the next Senate meeting.

Further discussion was held concerning parts of the report of the Legislative Committee. Senate passed upon a suggestion that a change be made in the social procedures regulations, which change would dispense with the necessity for a residence counselor's approval of public dining rooms for first and second quarter freshmen.

On the question of changes in rules governing sophomores, the point was made that all minor changes were only parts of the major question as to whether or not a student in the sophomore year is to be considered adequately integrated. It was thought to be desirable that restrictions in that case, as in others, be consistent with a general policy.

In addition to the previous proposals concerning sophomores and juniors, a motion was made that the number of dates for second and third quarter freshmen be increased from two to three. A number of codification corrections were suggested.

At 6:15 on Wednesday Senate recessed until the following day at five o'clock.

On Thursday a substitute mo-

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Booklet Contains Pictures of Tarpon

Two full-page pictures of the Florida State College Tarpon Club are to be found in the February issue of the Scenic South, a booklet published by the Standard Oil Company which is designed to point out various points of interest in the South.

One of the pictures of the Tarpon Club shows the club studying a formation drawn by the instructor in the sand at Wakulla Springs about 20 miles south of Tallahassee.

Another picture shows the formation executed in tho crystal-clear waters of Wakulla Springs. The captions says "Not speed or endurance, but rhythmic stroke and group technique are stressed by these amateur Aquacade performers."

The cover of the booklet depicts the Key West City Hall. Other pictures include "Sunrise over Tampa Bay and the St Petersburg Yacht Basin," "Front of Cyclorama Building, Grant Park, Atlanta, Georgia," "Potato Field in Baldwin County, Alabama," "Campus of the Delta State Teachers' College, Cleveland, Mississippi," "Templed Hills along Indian Creek, Virginia," and others.

"March of Dimes" Ends on FSC Campus

The drive for funds to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the March of Dimes, came to its conclusion on campus this week netting a total of $38.60. The drive is a continuation of the appeal for financial assistance for the fight against the disease which was founded by Franklin D Roosevelt.

Jane Lyles, chairman of the committee sponsoring the FSC effort to help the drive, announced that the money received in the national drive will be spent to secure technicians and special treatment for over 13,000 infantile paralysis cases which occurred in 1945.

Only One Convo

There will be only one regular convocation meeting next week at 7:30 p m.

Secret Theme Is Revealed

"Lovers of All Time" Is Portrayed at Dance

Cupid's choice of Betty LaBree and Jack McMillian as his favorites for the night, highlighted the Sophomore Hop held Saturday night in the gymnasium, as the hitherto secret theme "Lovers of All Time" was revealed.

The theme was carried out by four large portraits showing Adam and Eve, Romeo and Juliet, Scarlett and Rhett, and Dr Harold Richards and his wife, Hazel. Work on the portraits was done by Jackie Magee.

Couples entering the dance stepped through the large red and white heart which framed the doorway into a room decorated with similar red and white hearts and cupids. Over the front door to the gymnasium was suspended a large illuminated red heart with a white silohuetted cupid and a heart with a question mark through it proclaiming the "we'll never tell" idea.

Opposite the heart which framed the doorway to the dance was another heart banked with shrub-

Continued on page two

Training Classes Will Begin Monday

Petitions and Qualifications Must Be in by March 5

Training classes for students who wish to enter major elections will begin February 18, and all petitions and qualifications will be due March 5. The following is the corrected schedule of the training classes as announced by CGA president Ann Carolyn Allison.

On Monday at 5 p m a training class will be held for those interested in running for the business manager of the Flastacowo; at 5:30, for the Distaff editor; at 7:30, all members of Judiciary, and at 6 p m those interested in running for chairman of Judiciary.

Tuesday at 5 p m potential candidates for president of CGA, third vice president of CGA, and editor of the Flastacowo are expected to meet, and at 5:30 a class will be in session for those interested in running for president of WAA.

Chairman of Residence Halls training session will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30; chairman of Off-Campus Committee and house vice presidents meeting will be held at 7:30 and a meeting for all students considering entering the elections as house president candidates or the business manager of the Distaff at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Potential candidates for Freshman Advisor are to meet Thursday night at 7:30. The last training classes will be held on Friday for secretary and second vice pres-

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Sellers Leads Winter Band Performance

"Triumphal March" Score Is Adapted, Condensed By Members

Cooper Is Assistant Conductor In Band Concert

The Florida State College band, under tho direction of Mr Owen F Sellers, presented its annual winter concert last night in the Westcott auditorium. Mr Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, had as assistant conductor Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in instrumental public school music at FSC.

The first section of the concert, which was conducted by Mr Sellers, featured: Overture "Daphnis" by C E Holmes; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, and "Semper Fidelis" by J P Sousa.

In the second section were played Cardell - Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs," with Beryl Taylor on the trombone and Margaret Dunn at the piano. "Rustic Beauty" by J Ord Hume was played by a brass quartet composed of Betty Jean Allen, Merecdes Putch, Annetti Vitsky, and Frances Clopton. Sidney Conner on the alto saxophone and Virginia Sewell at the piano played the "Song of India."

The third section, conducted by Charlotte Cooper, was composed of the "American Patrol" by F M Meadram, the "Triumphal March" from **Peter and the Wolf** by S Prokofieff and "Black Eyes" by Harry Horlick and Gregory Stone. The "Triumphal March" was narrated by Beryl Taylor. The introduction was adapted and condensed from an original score by Beryl and the members of

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Glee Club to Sing In Gainesville

Thirty-seven members of the Florida State College glee club will journey to the University of Florida on Saturday, March 2, to present a concert of varied selections. Sixteen University fraternities will be patrons of this concert, according to Miss Etta Robertson, director of the glee club.

The program will be divided into three parts, consisting of religious numbers, folk, and semi-classical pieces. Accompanist for the glee club at this time will be Eleanor Bragg, piano; Fawn Trawick, organ; and Rachel Crotwell, violin.

A chartered bus will take the girls to Gainesville Saturday afternoon and return on Sunday.

Those fraternities which are sponsoring the glee club concert include: Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Deta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi.

New York and Washington Trip Planned for Spring Holidays

A sight-seeing tour of New York City and Washington, D C, the first of its kind to be offered Florida State College girls, will be conducted during the spring vacation by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English.

Dr Rogers is planning this plane trip in order that interested students and their friends may see for themselves the historic places in these cities and may attend spring theatre and opera performances.

The cost per person will be approximately $225. Dr Rogers requests that all interested girls communicate with her at once to guarantee theatre tickets and plane reservations. Her address is P O Box 1077 or telephone 872-R.

The week-long trip (March 20-27) will include a motor tour of New York from the Battery to historic Fort Tryon Park upon the Hodson, the Metropolitan Museum, the Cloisters, Museums of Modern Art and Natural History, famous churches and cathedrals. Girls will have the opportunity to shop in New York's stores. They will attend one opera performance and from six to eigh of the following theatre performances: Maurice Evans in **Hamlet**, Katherine Cornell in **Antigone**, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in **O Mistress Mine**, Frank Fay in **Harvey**, Julie Haydon and Laurette Taylor in **The Glass Menagerie**, Mady Christians in **I Rember Mama**, Elmer Rice's **Dream Girl**, **Anna Locasta**, Sonja Henie's **Ice Revue**, the musical, **On the Town**, and the operetta, **Song of Norway**, featuring Edward Grieg's music.

Girls who participate in this tour will also have the opportunity to visit the Capitol, see Congress in session, and perhaps visit the White House. Included in the program for Washington is a scheduled motor tour of the city, Mt Vernon, Arlington, and Alexandria. The entourage will also visit the Library of Congress and see the original drafts of the U S Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. During the one and one-half day stay in Washington, the group will also tour the Folger Library, the Supreme Court Building, the National Archives, the Pan-American Union, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Before the war, Dr Rogers conducted several tours to Europe and Africa and during the war, she has conducted national tours for college girls during their spring and summer vacations.

Dr Rogers is now giving FSC girls the opportunity to participate in a tour of the largest city of the world and the capitol of their country.

She strongly believes that travel is the "fifth degree of education."

Lost and Found Department Functions Improve System of Returning Articles

The efficiency of the Lost and Found Department has been demonstrated by the fact that of the 1500 articles turned in during the past year over 1000 articles were returned to their rightful owners before the Lost and Found Auction Sale took place. Of this number more than $300 in bill folds was claimed. Several reports of the findings of Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Rowena Longmire building, were given to the Florida Flambeau, which indicated that many articles had been turned in and urged students to inquire at Mrs Gulick's office in the Longmire building for lost belongings.

Instead of the usual thirty day wait for students to claim missing articles Mrs Gulick has extended the period to sixty days so that all might have a chance to learn where lost and found articles were turned in, and would have ample opportunity to claim them. Even articles of no value were held so that the unfortunate losers might retrieve them.

The auction included articles brought in to the Lost and Found Department over a period of more than a year, from January 1, 1945 to February 4, 1946. At the end of that time it was necessary to auction off only 480 unclaimed items, 48 of which were of negligible value.

Among the things sold to participants at the auction were watches, bracelets, bill folds, rain coats, hats, gloves, scarves, coats, sweaters, skirts, slacks, rings, earrings and other costume jewelry, books, music, cigarette cases, compacts, evening wraps, evening bags and umbrellas. This list composes items which were found on all parts of the FSC campus. It should serve as a lesson to all who misplace articles of sentimental or real value, and fail to try to find them, as an encourager to all likely consumers who would purchase slightly used articles at a reduction in price which are relatively difficult to find on the market at the present time.

"Pin-Up Boy" To Be Chosen

Day Students to Sponsor Annual Competition

The Day Students Organization of the Florida State College is making plans for their annual "Pin-Up Boy" contest and for their week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

The "Pin-Up Boy" contest will be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21, in lower Westcott, for the purpose of selling Victory bonds and stamps.

Any student is eligible to enter the picture of her man, said Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization. Votes for the favorite "Pin-Up Boy" are made by the buying of stamps or bonds. If a ten-cent stamp is bought the "Pin-Up Boy" will receive ten points. The picture that receives the most points will win first place as "Number One Pin-Up Boy." There will also be a second and third place.

The pictures must be framed or mounted so that they may be propped up on the table in Lower Westcott for everyone to see. The contest will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning and end at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Girls should claim their pictures after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Lower Westcott or in the Day Students lounge in the Longmire building, said Daphne.

Last year the contest was won by Ensign Joe Smith, six-foot-tall,

Continued on Page Three

AGO Holds Annual Dinner for Clergy

The American Guild of Organists will hold its annual dinner for the clergy tonight at 6:15.

This dinner is given each year by organists who invite as their guests the ministers of the churches at which they play, said Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory.

The topics of informal discussion at the dinner will be "What does Tallahassee need in the way of a thorough church music program?"

The meeting at this time will be concerned with the discussion of a choral vesper program in which student choirs of the Florida State College campus and the Junior and Senior choirs of these churches will take part. The program this year will be held on Palm Sunday, April 14

A Sunday vesper series will begin on March 31 with an organ concert by Mrs Beard. Claude Murphree of Gainesville will play on April 7. The series will close with choral vespers.

This year the American Guild of Organists is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

So Sorry, Please

The figures in the results of the Flambeau poll conducted to determine the campus opinion on the quarter and semester systems in last week's story contained a mathematical error.

The error in addition gave the total vote cast as 1296. The correct number is 1315.

The total upperclass vote is 858 instead of 839 as was reported. Of this total 454 were in favor of a quarter system and 404 preferred a semester system, giving the quarter system a lead of 50 votes in student preference rather than a lead of 161 votes as was reported.

We regret that this misleading error occurred. We are now investing in an adding machine.

Cast Selected for Speech Production

Blithe Spirit to Be Given February 27-March 1

The cast has been selected and rehearsals have already begun for the production of Noel Coward's **Blithe Spirit**, February 27 and 28, and March 1, according to Captain Dingwell, speech department director of the play.

This is the cast that was selected last week: Ruth, Sara Norman; Edith, Joy Fleming; Madame Arcati, Mary Ann Cannon; Mrs Bradman, Eugenia Avant; and Elvira, Bonnie Hunt.

There are also two men characters. Captain Dingwell, who is new on this campus, observed that there is a serious man shortage here, and that he is having a hard time finding actors.

"I strongly suspect that I will have to play Charles myself," he said. "I do not approve of a director's acting in a play. I cannot act. Please understand that this is not to establish a precedent," he worried.

Other people connected with the coming play are: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Clair St John, stage manager; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; and

Continued on page four

Results of Tests Given to Juniors

Results of the junior culture tests, which were given last fall, have been sent out this week to students who participated in them. These tests are designed to give juniors a fair picture of their academic progress and thereby aid them to select courses in the fields in which they are deficient.

The ratings scored by Florida State College students are approximately equal to the average of grades in other colleges throughout the country, according to Dr Mark DeGraff, professor of education, who had charge of administering the tests. However, he added that no detailed comparison of results on each subject has been made.

"The results of these tests may be used by committees studying curriculum changes," Dr DeGraff said. "Copies will also be distributed to the Personnel office and the academic deans to aid them in guidance work."

Subjects included in this general culture test are current social problems, history and social studies, literature, fine arts, science and mathematics.

K D Pi Initiates

Three new members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, were initiated yesterday afternoon in the club room of the Longmire building. They are Catherine Barrs, Anne Tate and Evelyn Tsam[illegible]ris.

Miss Edna Parker, assistant professor of education and president of the honorary, officiated at the service.

Maurine Ashton was in charge of refreshments served after the initiation exercises.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be an campus next week in connection with Brotherhood Week.

Artist Series Is Scheduled

Baltimore Symphony Will Appear on Campus

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, will give two performances at Florida State College in the afternoon and evening of February 27.

This Artist Series presentation will be open to students holding either a Red or a Blue Series ticket. Admission to the afternoon concert scheduled for 4:30 will be on the Red Series. The evening

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Petty Is Elected President of YWCA

Reverend Stell to Speak To Discussion Group

Joyce Petty was elected president of the YWCA at elections held Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott. Other officers also elected at this time include Dixie Kennedy, vice president; Betty McCluer Lee, secretary, and Anne Ranson, treasurer.

Rovena Van Hutchins for vice president and Dorothea McRee and Mary Alice Blasingame for secretary were also nominated at a meeting of the YWCA Monday evening.

The Reverend Lawrence I Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian of Tallahassee will lead a YWCA discussion on "The Future of Christianity" at 7:30 Monday evening in 402 Longmire building. This will be the second in a series of forums sponsored by the worship group of the YWCA. Dr Robert D Miller, professor of religion, who led a discussion on various Protestant beliefs, presented the first in this series at a meeting of the YWCA Monday evening.

Plans were also made at this time for a trip to camp February 23 and 24. The end of this week is the deadline for those who are going to pay for their food for this outing. Money for this purpose should he taken to Robin Lawson in 302 Reynolds.

National Brotherhood Week To Open at FSC on Sunday With Student Day of Prayer

Activities Sponsored by Religious Workers Group; Dr Ryan of Conference of Christians And Jews Will Speak Here

National Brotherhood Week, an observance for the purpose of creating better understanding between the various religious groups, will be held on the Florida State College campus during the week of February 17 through 24.

The official beginning of the observance will come Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater with the World Student Day of Prayer. A service of music, directed mediation, and responsive readings will be held.

Each year the World Student Christian Federation sets aside the World Student Day of Prayer. All students who are members of the YWCA or any Protestant church student group are members of WSCF and will participate in this ceremony.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the Religious Workers Council which comprises representatives from every religious denomination on campus. Rabbi Alex J Goldman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will be chairman of the week's program.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will spend three days during the week lecturing and speaking to various classes and brotherhood meetings. Dr Ryan, a native of Virginia, was educated at Johns Hopkins university and the Union Theological Seminary. Before his association with the NCCJ, he served parishes in Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Richmond, and Greenville.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dr Ryan will conduct a religion class in room 103 of the library. At 7:30 Monday evening Dr Ryan will speak to the Religious Workers Council in Ruge Hall.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr Ryan will hold a character and personality class in room 103 of the library and he will speak again at convocation that night. Ann Carolyn Allison will preside at convocation, which will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium. The devotional will be given by Betty Ruth Goode and there will be a vocal solo by Alice Wheeler. Dr Doak S Campbell will pronounce the benediction at the close of the program.

On Wednesday morning Dr Ryan will hold his last class in religion at 9 o'clock in 103 of the history building. Wednesday evening will be Brotherhood Evening with the Baptist and Methodist students meeting at the Baptist Student House. The Brotherhood College Radio Program will be presented at 7:15 p m and the group will meet to listen to the program. The program, which will be announced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director, will feature a round table discussion on the topic "The Good World of the Future" and will be broadcast from the campus studio. Participants in the discussion will be: Phyllis De Kalb, Audrey Perry, and Sarah Bramiester. Rachel Crotwell violinist, will play two selections on the program. Following the program, Dr Ryan will speak to those gathered at the student house.

Thursday evening Brotherhood Evening will be held at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the Longmire building for the Episcopal, Presby-

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One Less Mongrel As Pup Is Adopted By Sorority Girls

By Jackie Nevers

A broken leg is no little thing, especially to a dog of "Pledge"'s size, but he managed to turn his injury into an asset. About two weeks ago you could have seen him lying in front of a house on College street with a doleful expression and a splintered leg as a result of someone's automobile. But before he could lose faith in humanity, he found himself established in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Peldge's metamorphosis from a lean black and grey mongrel to a chubby brown and white puppy was accomplished by a bath, a dash of "Evening in Paris," and three square meals a day. Well, not exactly square, for Pledge is unusually fickle for a homeless dog. Hamburger meat he treats with the utmost scorn, and ordinary dogfood fares no better. He demands the personal touch in all meals and requires spoon feeding for his delicate digestion. Spaghetti and certain kinds of cheese are his favorite dishes.

The name, "Pledge", was attached to him when the usual canine "Rover, Spot, Jim, Buddy, etc" failed to bring any answer. Likewise, he doesn't answer to "Pledge." But

Continued on page four

Librarian Rejoins Revision Committee

Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, has been asked to serve again on the committee of the Southern Association of Colleges for revising the Classified List of Reference Books for College Libraries. No definite date or place has been set for the meeting yet.

Miss Haynes is now working on the revision of the reference list for the final copy in preparation for the meeting later in the spring. She is preparing the division of Humanities.

Miss Haynes served on the committee which made the original list in 1939. This list is used as a measuring tool in evaluating the contents of libraries in institutions applying for accrediting by the Southern Association and by other libraries as buying guide.

Four other reference librarians of the Southeastern states are members of this committee.

Soph Hop Decorating Crew Has Difficult Time With Material

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

The vicissitudes of preparing for their big dance of the year crammed the lives of sophomores with a multitude of paints, paper strips and weird cardboard figures during the past weekend. Preparations for Sophomore Hop began many weeks ago and ended only when clean-up volunteers took down the last pink cupid Sunday morning to leave the gym once more bare of its valentine finery.

Saturday afternoon found dungaree-clad girls accompanied by a good sprinkling of their "dates" scurrying about the gym amid a vast confusion of crepe paper, artificial clouds and enormous red hearts. Apparently, however, the male members of the decorating crew had not included work clothes in the weekend wardrobe. With the innovation of manly "helping hands," however, many a girl overlooked the fact that she was forced to come in borrowed garb so that her date could don her time-honored dungarees.

As the girls—and boys—began to untangle the decorations scattered in miscellaneous piles about the gym, the varied crew remembered the laborious hours—and many tense moments—that had gone into the preparations of the tangled mass.

The more artistic sophomores had endless difficulties in preparing their four Great Portraits which decorated the corners of the gym. The portrayal of the Great Lovers of History, Adam and Eve, Romeo and Juliet, Rhett and Scarlet, and Dr Richards and Hazel, in decorations for the Hop was a secret known only to a chosen few. As they discussed these amorous paintings, the artists were faced with an important decision. "Exactly how," they asked one another, "were they to dress Adam and Eve?"

After cutting almost endless strips of crepe paper, the decorating crew learned that their demands for paper had exhausted Tallahassee's supply. A frantic order, therefore, went out to Jacksonville for more immediately with which to decorate the ticket booth in lower Westcott. Finally, after days of maddening waiting the order arrived—three days after the booth had been completed.

A huge red heart for the ceiling of the gym was finished many days ahead of time and lodged securely — so the decorators thought—in the barn. Imagine their astonishment, therefore, to find the night before the dance that their decoration piece was strangely missing. Imagine too their frantic bustling to construct

Continue on page two

Garnet and Gold Features FSC Band

The Florida State College symphonic band, directed by Mr Owen F Sellars, was featured on last evening's edition of "Garnet and Gold" radio program broadcast directly from Westcott auditorium.

The program was presented as a preview of the scheduled band concert which took place immediately afterward, at 8:15.

Selections played on the program were as follows: "**Come, Sweet Death**, by Johann Sebastian Bach; **Washington Post March**, by John Philip Sousa; and **King Cotton**, by John Philip Sousa. The thema song of the program, "Garnet and Gold", was also played by tha band. The theme is usually presented by transcription from station WTAL in Tallahassee.

Ann Hunter acted as news editor, and the program was announced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth of the college publicity department.

Next week's program will also be broadcast directly from the stage of Westcott auditorium, and will feature the organ concert of Edith Smith. Harriet Ruth Dewa will act as news editor for this program.

● LEST WE FORGET

Today the world is at peace. A rather bitter-sweet peace, for it has been tempered with defeat. Brothrhood Week seems rather anti-climatic. Do we need speeches and lectures to make us remember what those endlss rows of graves stand for? Aren't they enough to make us remember that unless Protestant, Catholic and Jew, yellow, white and black men work together for peace and understanding we may be left without a world to work for?

Brotherhood Week is really only a reminder that Brotherhood, the vision, is like a full grown tree. We can not hope to start there with the accomplished fact, for our duty, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is to plant the seed. We would do well to look to the ancients for our example. When they wished for a well organized empire, they realized that they must have well organized states within it. However, to do this they found they must have well regulated families which in turn depended on how they cultivated their person. Their person was contingent on the adjustment of their hearts which was in a large part due to the sincerity of their thoughts which were segment of their knowledge. Consequently they concluded that knowledge was the first step and so knowledge is the seed of Brotherhood.

The knowledge that is the seed from which the tree of Brotherhood grows is the knowledge of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Only through their application can the world reach a true conception of the Brotherhood of Man. Our trouble is that we are so often afraid to do right. We make ourselves forget, uproot the seed. We dare not do what others do not. We are children following leaders; if they persecute we persecute. And if we are not afraid, we are lazy. It is much easier to forget to apply the Commandments. Why go out of our way to be tolerant? Because of the lost cries of babies who will never see their fathers; because of the moanings of mothers whose arms will never be full again; because there are women who have lived their whole married life in the course of a ten day furlough; because there are cities that will never stand again, men who will never see again, and women who will never laugh again. We should all pray with Rudyard Kipling: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet Lest we forget—lest we forget."

—LAUREL ROSENBAUM

● 'LET BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUE'

For all who claim to be individuals, may I hope that God is allowed to play some part in your daily lives. And in including God, I mean also the inclusion of your fellow men. Though all human efforts seem so strongly guided and prompted by 'self,' a happy and peaceful plan of world living must of necessity include consideration for your neighbor—your brother. Now, at this time, particularly, when all endeavors are directed toward creating a peace which will be eternal, and a world in which all peoples can live and enjoy that living together, we must personally strive to at least tolerate if not understand the principles by which other people live. Though doctrines and ideals may vary; though there are a million kinds of churches and many ways to pray, though to some there is no church at all; and though Christ is not known to all men, we should all love the Supreme Being who made us, and from this love should spring forth a brotherly attitude toward all the rest of our Creator's children. Eradicate that bitter force from which eminates bigotry, narrowness, and intolerance. Be proud of and firm in your faith, but be kind, and try to understand that many hearts and many minds are sincerely trying to live the way they think is right and good, even though you find that they may oppose or conflict with your religion and its teachings. If you practice virtue at all, don't leave out tolerance—a virtue which needs kindness of heart, humility, patience, and understanding to back it up.

For Brotherhood Week, then, may we strive to achieve, by means of this special national emphasis, a broader and more God-like attitude toward our fellow man. For by it, we can form a relationship in dealing with all peoples and even nations, based on tolerance and understanding, which comes from the heart; by it we can find the hope of creating a peace which will last forever. For that good-will and brotherly love shall bring forth cooperation and friendly relations, not selfishness and misunderstanding!

—AUDREY PERRY

● WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

Brotherhood is another one of those words that we use glibly without knowing the real meaning. At least, if we know the real meaning, few practice it.

Each year, Brotherhood Week is observed on this campus. Everybody talks Brotherhood and then forgets it a short while after the week of observance passes. Brotherhood is something that can't be put on for a week and then discarded like a winter coat. To be true, it is worn all the time, like a bright smile—it is practical for all seasons and for all peoples.

And by "all peoples" is meant just that. Blacks, whites, yellows, Jews, Protestants, and Catholics; social dogs and slum victims. We all are God's children, according to the Bible and all are created equal, according to the Constitution.

In addition to the emotional whooping up of Brotherhood Week, we need some concrete thought and action. Thought that pierces deeper than merely learning to say "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Action that actually takes place, where, and when needed.

We can profit by some concrete thought, if not action, here on campus on the subject of Brotherhood of nations. We all—Germans, Russians, and what have you—are essentially the same. The Germans have been taught that Naziism is right just as we have been taught that democracy is right. On careful thinking, we see that we are all human and often roused by strong leaders.

True brotherhood includes even the Russians, despite Dorothy Thompson's speech. Those of us who look at them skeptically do not admit that the United States is no different from Russia. She looks out for herself, but so do we. She does not trust us, but have we given her any reason to trust us?

From the various countries, we come back to our own campus where Brotherhood can be practiced both in thought and action. We have Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. Too often we lose sight of God in looking at the denomination. It is necessary for all churches to get together on their ideas of religion.

To be effective, the motto of Brotherhood Week, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" must be defined. The key word "neighbor" means everybody— to the far reaching corners of the world—and not just the girl next door.

—LOIS BYRD

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Two moths
"Will you be my Valentine?"

● BE OUR VALENTINE

We are glad to hear that the Citizen's Committee on Education has organized a program to make a comprehensive study of the educational system in Florida. At its first meeting last week, the committee made plans for the investigation of co-education, a medical school in Florida, and other educational improvements.

A similar study costing $75,000 was made in 1929—similar because then, too, out-of-state experts were brought in and because it too was considered comprehensive since it filled a volume of 743 pages. We know that the new report will be even better.

The old report suggested that all qualified women be admitted to "any division of the university as a junior, senior or graduate student, regardless of age, academic or professional interest."

We are confident that the present committee will initiate action to make both the University of Florida and Florida State College co-educational. We feel that co-education in any form is better than the separate men's and women's colleges we now have. And since co-education is better for one, it follows that it is better for both.
that it is better for both.

We like you, Committee, we like you fine,
Won't you be our valentine?

● ARS LONGA VITA BREVIS

Many students have claimed for a long time the lack of a scholarly atmosphere on this campus. And perhaps their claim is well justified. But last Tuesday night a group of faculty members made a successful effort to create a little of the needed atmosphere in an original recital in the auditorium.

Although the program theme of the concert was Florida music in reality most of the Florida music turned out to be FSCW music. For the 12 music faculty participants not only played all of the selections but composed most of them as well. Some of the original presentations were written by Walter R Cowles, Olga Eitner, Ramona C Beard, and Margaret Dunn. One member, Patricia Millett who is a dramatic soprano, sang eight different selections. Other members contributed by playing the organ, piano, and cello.

The result was a well rounded recital that reflected definite scholarly inclinations among faculty members on this campus. But most of all it was a formal proof to all of the students who sat in the auditorium that night that teachers can practice what they preach.

It is our only hope now that these students will show their appreciation enough to stimulate exactly this kind of faculty demonstration on the campus in the future. For at the present time there is apparently a great deal of wasted ability on the part of the faculty as far as sharing their contributions with interested students. And this ability can be a valuable stimulant not only to all members of the school, faculty or student body; but to a much needed scholarly atmosphere on the campus as well.

In This Our Time . . .

In Congress

In Congress this last week, the House by overwhelming votes, bypassed President Truman's labor fact-finding bill and over rode his opposition to a bill returning the United States Employment Service to the states.

Edward Pauley, President Truman's appointment for the post of Under Secretary of the Navy and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was cross-examined at hearings of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. Pauley numbers among his many interests a substantial holding in California's tideland oil. "Petroleum deposits lying between the ocean's low-tide mark and the three-mile limit. For several years control of tidelands oil has been a hot federal-state controversy. A federal suit to obtain title is pending in the Supreme Court; a bill to give title to the states is pending in the Senate."

Senator Tobey asked Pauley if he had ever told Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the filing of the Government test suit would be a political mistake and that if Pauley could assure California oilmen that the suit would be filed, Pauley could raise several hundred thousand dollars from them in campaign contributions. Pauley said he had done no such thing. However, when Secretary Ickes was asked if Pauley had brought such a proposition to him, Mr Ickes answered that though the inquiry was highly embarrassing to him, Mr Pauley had and that Pauley's statement was inaccurate when he said that he had never sought to stop the test suit.

Norman Little, a former assistant to Biddle, came before the Senate Committee with notes, going back to 1940 and 1941, which he had kept because he "knew there was going to be trouble." He read from conferences between Pauley, Biddle and himself.

At one conference, said Little, Pauley "wanted either a bill passed or the suit called off definitely, or both."

At the end of the week Senator Tobey looked over the transcript and said that it would show how six instances in which Oilman Pauley's testimony had been disputed by other witnesses. Said the Senator, "I hope that all those testifying . . . realize that they are doing it under oath."

President Truman, meanwhile, says that Pauley "is an honest man" and he will hold out for his appointment to the end.

Veterans' Affairs

American Legion National Commander John Stelle accused the Veterans' Administration under jurisdiction of General Omar Nelson Bradley of being "inefficient and far behind in its work." Stelle continued, "What we need in charge of the VA is a seasoned businessman, not a soldier, however good a soldier he may be."

General Bradley promptly stated that the VA was more behind in its work than Stelle had charged. He said that awaiting admission to hospitals were 12,220 veterans (not 7,000 as Stelle claimed). Unprocessed claims for disability payments totaled 458,757. But there were reasons. Bradley's efforts to put veterans in 40,000 Army hospital beds had been stymied by the Army. "The great majority of disability cases could not be acted on until the armed forces supplied data."

In the six months of Bradley's regime, the number of veterans had jumped from 6,688,000 to 13,490,000.

On the other hand, Chief of Staff Ike Eisenhower immediately pledged Bradley his support "anywhere . . . anytime." "Other veteran's organizations and Commander in Chief (and Legionnaire) Harry Truman rushed to General Bradley's defense."

Secret Theme

Continued from page one

bery which enclosed the seats of honor upon which cupid's chosen two reigned as King and Queen. Cupid, portrayed by Georgia Jaeckel, appeared towards the middle of the evening and sent his arrow to pierce the hearts of his favorite lovers.

The Camp Gordon Johnston band, the Harbor Crafters, played from a raised platform in the shape of a heart to the left of the entrance.

The program presented later in the evening continued in carrying out the theme, "Lovers of All Times." Laura Simpson's somewhat revised rendition of "I Ain't Got Nobody" was followed by a modern Romeo and Juliet dance to the tune of "Intermezzo". Patsy Gilliam took the part of Romeo, while Anne Shull acted as Juliet. Afterwards, the Booth sister's trio harmonized on a popular song.

This was followed by a sailor dance, entitled "Gobs have Sweethearts on the Wharf", composed of four couples. The sailors were garbed in regular naval uniforms, while the girls wore short black skirts, peasant blouses, and spiked black heels. The dance was a combination of ballroom and boogie. Rosa Lee Davis, Polly Gage, Catherine Sullivan and Franklin Smith portrayed the sailors with Doris Snow, Anne Shull, Marguerite Ross and Betty Shirley as their partners.

After the sailor dance, Elaine Gavigan posing as Henry the Eighth came forth with a roll call of his six wives, and finding one missing, screamed to Catherine Barrs for a Judiciary search.

An imitation of Dr Jekell and Mr Hyde was given by Betty McColpin. Mr Hyde's plea to Dr Jekell to allow him to write "Sharpie's" column was gruffly rejected, to which rebuff Mr Hyde replied in a small, sad voice, "but you never let me write it anymore".

A Raggedy Ann and Andy dance, with Pat Small as Ann and Peggy Welch as Andy, was presented next. The couple dressed as rag dolls, with bright red yarn for hair, danced to the tune of "Goofus".

Dr Richards appeared at the close of the program with his wife, Hazel, and introduced her to the audience.

Laura Simpson presided over the program as master-of-ceremonies.

"The dance appeared to be very successful", said Georgie Jaeckel, chairman of the hop. She continued by saying that for the first time in many years, the boys outnumbered the girls by a large majority. Two hundred sixty tickets were sold and approximately 500 people attended the dance.

The committee heads were as follows: Anne Fielding and Catherine Sullivan, skit committee; Franklin Smith, costume committee; Jean Bennett and Judy Rhodes, refreshments; Anne Shull, dance chairman; Jean Sharer, programs; and Jane Bryson, construction.

Judges for "Cupid's favorites" included: Miss Daisy Parker, as faculty advisor, Georgie Jaeckel, Martha Peacock, Connis Savage, Louise Lake, Anne Fielding, Juanita Krentzman and Catherine Sullivan.

Faculty chaperones for the hop were: Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Dr and Mrs Ralph E Eyeman, Mr and Mrs Owen F Sellers, Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker and Dr and Mrs Finner. Other special guests present were: Dr and Mrs Doak F Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Brotherhood Week

Continued from page one

terian, and Christian students. The speaker at that time will be the Hon James T Vocelle State Beverage Director.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brotherhood Sabbath will be held by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Temple Israel. The speaker at that program, to be conducted by Hillel students, will be Dr Claude M Haynes, President of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church. Dr Haynes will have as his subject "An Adventure in Brotherhood."

Starting Monday, February 18, and continuing through February 24, there will be in lower Westcott a display of many types of leaflets, reprints of articles, and pamphlets. Sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature and theme will be displayed and will be made available for distribution to college students.

Throughout Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Goldman will be assisted by the following committee representatives from the various church groups: Dorothy Binger, Methodist; Margaret Cochrell, Presbyterian; Margaret Winton, Baptist; Betty Dowd, Episcopal; and Annie Ruth Welch, Christian. Also assisting will be the Interfaith Committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation which has as its chairman Betty Fay Moses. She is assisted by Joyce Aronovitz, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sarah Bramlester.

During Dr Ryan's stay in Tallahassee he will be guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club. He will also be the dinner guest of the Baptist, the Presbyterian, and the Methodist students.

CGA Training

Continued from Page One

ident of CGA at 5; for business manager of the Flambeau and first vice president of CGA, and at 5:30, for treasurer of CGA at 7:30.

All training sessions will be held in the CGA room with the exception of publication position classes which will be held in their respective offices in the Longmire building

Elections will be held third quarter and installation of the new officers will take place in May.

From Me To Y'all

Strange as it may seem, problems are abundant in the small secluded shut-off part of the world which we affectionately or otherwise refer to as "campus." But no one need worry for you always have Sharpie who fixes things up in one way or another. So, without further ado let us get on to our mail.

This letter signed, "Distressed," is marked "Urgent" so we will handle it first. Since it is extremely well written and the author has injected so much of her distress into the letter, we will quote it verbatum without our usual pungent editorial witticisms:

"I have a problem. The laundry has lost four vital pieces of my clothing in the past three weeks, not counting handkerchiefs, socks, etc. When I told my tale of woe to the manager he informed me that it was just my tough luck. My only source of income is the 30c an hour I make on my campus job. Please give me some good advice quickly as this problem is urgent. I am barely clothed now and getting barer all the time. P. S. Tain't funny!"

You do have a problem. Since we can think of no practical advice to give you we can only suggest several solutions which are worth thinking about.

1. Revolutionize campus clothing. Find other unfortunates who are losing their clothes and make it the style. Or can you bear it? (Get it?)

2. It is true that you will never be the best dressed woman on thirty cents an hour. Perhaps other students feel the same way. Had you considered organizing and striking for higher wages? After all, most of the boys (who else?) at the University of Florida make more money per hour than we do.

3. Wash your own clothes. This is highly undesirable, though.

4. Curse and take to drink.

We do appreciate your distress. It is nice to be loyal to the laundry but it is absurd to carry it to extremes—such as giving them the shirts off your back.

We have a letter from a freshman. She says, "I want to know if I, too, may organize a club—I, a lowly freshman, spelled f-r-e-s-h-m-a-n? I really must know my future happiness at FSCW, spelled Florida State Cell—uh, College, for Women depends on it. I *appeal* to you, oh all knowing one." After due consideration to your dilemma, we would say uh huh meaning yes. Anyone can organize a club. Have you picked your colors? Have you picked your day? Hurry, hurry, hurrry, there are only a few days left in the week on which something doesn't parade. Most of the primary colors are used up but according to the last check made, pastels are still available. (Due to the rapid pace with which these clubs spring up, this report is subject to change before publication.)

We got a letter via the grapefruit vine from a girl who feels that she is the BWOC mentioned in last week's column. She says that she has never been called a BWOC before. Since she signed her real name to the letter, we checked up and are willing to withdraw that title. She is not a BWOC.

This delicate problem in etiquette was easy. A sophomore informs us that she is going to Spring Frolics down at G'ville. She wants to know, "Will it be indiscreet for me to offer to pay my hotel bill?" No, in fact there will be hell to pay if you don't. It seems the fellows have decided that's the thing to do. Seems to us that's a real good idea. Now the girls who don't get invited will have a small consolation—it won't cost anything to stay behind in our steam heated rooms. Well, they *are* heated sometimes.

Sharpie is shocked! On a classroom blackboard was a big bold sign, "The Professor may be wrong — Think for yourselves." Our lives have been arranged so well for us since we arrived at FSC, we haven't had much practice in thinking for ourselves. However, we will try. It seems that the sign is required to be posted in British classrooms. If they can think, so can we. If anyone has any trouble along this line, just write to us.

Is it true that Tarpon Clubbers have trouble doing their homework underwater? We have the solution, a new miracle pen, which writes even when the writer is all wet. (Sweet Shop)

It took Sophomore Hop to immortalize us. Thank you, thank you. A just reward for our simple services rendered. Now we go to press and speaking of press, don't forget to put our column in your scrapbook with old dead flowers and other old dead things.

Soph Hop

Continued from Page One

another only to learn sometime later that their heart had found its way to Jennie's parlor.

When at last on Saturday the decorations were laboriously assembled and the process of stringing crepe paper strips began, two of the most agile members of the decorating crew began their monkey-like climb to the middle rafter of the gym. At last the two, a sailor and a girl, found themselves lodged in comparative safety and the hoisting up process began.

Finally after seemingly hours of tugging, the paper streamers hung downward from the middle rafter. The resulting maze of crepe paper strips may be compared only to the knotty tangle of a ball of twine after someone's favorite kitten has playfully tossed it about for an hour or two.

Meanwhile the girl on the rafter was puzzling over her own peculiar difficulty. She needed a sailor blouse for intermission performance during the hop that night and, search as she would, FSC's dormitories yielded no such apparel.

When the stringing of papers and her sojourn amid the rafters was ended, however, so was her major problem. The sailor's blouse proved to be a perfect fit.

Perhaps the dancers at Sophomore Hop wondered why the lights shone so brightly throughout the evening. The secret of this, as every light committee member knows, lay in the time-honored paper shortage. After other decorations were completed there simply wasn't enough crepe paper left to cover the light bulbs. And so, the gym on Saturday night like FSC's campus every evening remained amazingly bright.

At last when every blue and white cloud was in place and every crepe paper strip neatly twisted, the grimy-faced crew began their weary trek back to the dormitories. But as they trudged out of the gym, the last few girls discovered some decorations that were destined never to enliven Sophomore Hop. And so if you didn't find your man sized cupid at the dance, they can tell you why. Lodged in a dusty corner behind the door were the decorators' prize possessions, two six foot red cupids.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Class games are just around the corner and excitement volleyball and basketball again takes precedence in sports circle here on campus. This week your "roving rter" looked in on the Odd volleyball team while they practicing. These girls are working hard to get in that "spike" and "set-up" before they take the courts op g the sophomores and seniors.

MARLI RICHARDSON, Odd volleyball coach declared after getting off to a bad start with few veteran players, volleyball enthusiasts are progressing nicely, and "I we have a good chance in the class games," continued leader.

While we watched the Odds play, the freshmen were sing the juniors in a tight game. On the junior team as outs were VIRGINIA PALMER . . . She hails from ps . . . reddish-blonde hair . . . good spiker . . . good set- man . . dependable . . . small . . . former Odd soccer er . . . MAE MANNING . . . spiker . . . blonde . . . tall reliable Alabama gal . . . southern accent . . . JOYCE NTON . . . blonde . . . all around steady player . . . mem- of last year's team . . . LOIS MERIWETHER one of e easy-going juniors . . . blonde . . . very tall . . . good er . . . NITA NORD . . . "Squat-drop" to you . . . former hockey leader . . . small blonde with a Southern accent Miami is her home . . . set-ups are her specialty . . . YSO- L DUPREE . . . a brunette from Miami . . . she's a de- able set-up man . . .

On the freshman side we saw PEGGY BECKNELL . . . ptionally good player . . . good serves . . . set-ups and s also good . . . small blonde from Tampa . . . VIRGINIA DELL . . . tall blonde who hails from Jacksonville . . . ng is her best point . . . she also sports an overhand . SARA LOU WELLS . . . red-headed Miamian . . . ellent in team play . . . in both spikes and set-ups . . . Z AUGUSTINE . . . Inez is a fast talker from Jackson- . . a brunette, she's a good spiker . . .

All in all, the Odds are shaping into a steady well-co- nated team with a good chance to score an upset over e upperclassmen seniors and sophomores.

QUETS TO . . .

F club for starting a worthwhile project in clearing a permanent path and fixing up bridges leading to Games ds. The club also plans to straighten up the part where es and outings are held by using barbecue pits, tables benches . . . Lang Hall for their hike in which all occu- ts went. Now all they, and the rest of the off-campus ses, need to do is get an intramurals team out for the intramurals sport.

NT FORGET . . .

To come out this next week and watch the class games, Odds and Evens because there'll be some good volleyball basketball demonstrated and you might get an insight to who will win the Odd-Even games come March 2 . . . that's thirty for now.

orts Leaders Gain Confidence After ostacles Are Overcome; Teams Shape Up

By Jo Dunagan

ter weeks of combating such ces as freezing weather, rain, a broken swimming pool, the ces for Odd-Even games are as functioning smoothly. The en have one comment in com- "We're gonna win!"

en swimming leader Carol s reports that the swimmers being timed now, "and what !" It is being decided in event each swimmer will cipate "We don't want to be -confident," said Carol, "but team is really tops."

e freshmen are proving to be real Odds and real swimmers, according to Sis Myers and B J Singleton, Odd leaders. "Along with the experienced juniors, they will form an unbeatable team," Sis said.

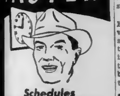
Marli Richardson of Odd volleyball says that practices have been held as planned with no interferences. She added, "Nothing can stop us now."

Sarah Bennett, completely recovered from the blow that interning delt the Even volleyball team, reports that the players are improving remarkably.

Concentrating , on team play Clarice Trueblood is whipping the Odd basketball team into shape. "The girls are all hard workers and good players," she said. "That spells disaster for the Evens."

On the other hand, Mart Wilson, Even basketball leader, is convinced that no other team can surpass hers in teamwork and techniques. "The girls are improving so with each practice that they should be practically perfect by March 2 when we have to beat the Odds," she said.

FASTER



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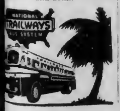

Life Saving Corps To Sponsor Speaker

Longfellow Founder of Safety Division of Red Cross

Commodore Longfellow, founder of the life saving and water safety division of the American Red Cross, will give a swimming exhibition in the pool at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 20, to be followed by a lecture at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The Commodore is widely known as one of the outstanding swimmers in the country. The grey haired "grandfather of life saving" has recently completed a tour of Europe and is now making his last tour of the United States before retirement. He plans to visit two cities in each state.

Commodore Longfellow's visit to the Florida State College campus is being sponosored by the Life Saving Corps and Anna Horne, president, invites all students who are interested to attend the exhibition and lecture.

A banquet will be held in the dining hall following the exhibition. Those attending will be the Tarpon club and Life Saving Corps officers and sponsors, Odd-Even swimming leaders and sponsors, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Kurtz, head of the Tallahassee Red Cross, and Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

After the lecture that evening a reception will be held in the Longmire building. All students are invited to meet Commodore Longfellow and to participate in a period of informal conversation.

Playnight Program To Feature Poetry

"Falstaff's poetry corner" will be the featured attraction at Playnight in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. According to Shirley Duggan, chairman of playnight committee, this attraction will be a regular one at the playnight programs in the future. Its purpose "is to discover what talent is lurking on the campus, and we want every type of poetry" said Shirley. The committee especially wants any "humorous" work. Contributions should be placed in the box marked "Falstaff contributions" which will be hung on a bulletin board in lower Westcott.

"Since we know that some of the most talented persons will be self-conscious about their work," she continued, "we will accept anonymous contributions as well as those with assumed names."

The regular dance period will be both before and after the program at 9. It will begin at 8 and last until 10.

Those appearing on the entertainment tomorrow night are: Martha McCormick, Nell Duncan, Rose Marie Ferro, Catherine Sullivan, Joyce Cayce and Falstaff, who prefers to remain anonymous until her appearance. Shirley says she is well-known to all the students.

Shirley said she wanted to urge students to continue voting for their favorite record each Saturday night so that they would be sure to get the favorite ones. She announced that she had been able to buy only two of the six that have been the favorites in the voting thus far, but she was still trying to get them. In the meantime she announced that she would buy some dance records by some of the more popular orchestras so that there would be plenty of variety in the records.

Senate Votes

Continued from page one

tion was made and passed that third quarter freshmen have unlimited dates. Discussion took place concerning a proposal that third quarter freshmen also be allowed to ride with men at night. In reply to a statement that investigation would be in all likelihood discover reasons which made necessary the establishment of the particular restriction in question, one Senate member member said that "establishment of a thing did not mean its necessity. . . many unnecessary regulations are 'established' and many necessary regulations are never made." An investigating committee was appointed to report at the Senate meeting to be called Monday.

Sports Calendar

Monday:	5:00—Volleyball—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Tuesday:	5:00—Basketball—Seniors vs. Juniors
Wednesday:	5:00—Commodore Longfellow exhibition in Swimming Pool
Thursday:	5:00—Basketball—Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Friday:	5:00—Volleyball—Seniors vs. Juniors
Saturday:	3:00—Losers in volleyball and basketball play
Saturday Night:	8:00—Playnight—Winners of volleyball and basketball play

Plans for Outing at Camp Completed

Hamburger Fry Open to Any Student Who Signs Up

Hamburgers fried in an outdoor oven, games, folk and square dancing—all these await any student who wishes to journey to camp in a chartered bus next Friday evening for a picnic sponsored by Outing Club.

Students may sign-up for this outing Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning at a booth in lower Westcott. A fee to cover expenses for food will be charged each girl at this time, but transportation costs will be met by the Women's Association. Approximately 50 girls may participate in this activity, according to Amarene Thompson, president of Outing Club.

"This trip and all other Outing Club activities," Amarene stressed, "are for the entire school. Changing the name of the organization to the Outing Committee in order to emphasize that idea was discussed at a meeting of the club Monday evening," she added.

A weekend at camp enabling more students to attend these outings will be on the agenda for early in the third quarter, according to plans also made at that time. Tot Carter has charge of arrangements for this event. A committee which is now workinging on for arrangements for future outings, includes Martha Hart, Mary Calley, Georgene Pihos, Joyce Cayce, Edith Goodwin and Tot Carter.

French Honorary

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is having its annual initiation this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 403 of the Longmire building. The five students to be honored for their outstanding work in French are Patricia Keller Frances Lyon, Juanita Nord, Bette Parker, and Ellen Whitman. Also, Dr Elizabeth Conrad, instructor in modern languages, has been asked to become an honorary member.

There will be a brief social period following the initiation.

Monthly PEA Meet Held Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Physical Education association was held in the Longmire auditorium last Monday evening with Evelyn Stuckey, president, in charge of the meeting.

All physical education majors were urged to take the Women's National Official Rating Committee test as soon as possible. The need for officials at basketball games was especially stressed by Evelyn.

Miss Grace Fox, faculty advisor for PEA, said that a newsletter is to be sent to all physical education alumnae in the future. It will contain news of interest for alumnae concerning Florida State College and will also serve to keep alumnae in touch with each other. Before the war, Miss Fox said, letters of this type circulated often.

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor in physical education, was in charge of the program for the evening, which was entitled, "Who's Who in Our Profession". There were biographical sketches of professional women athletes posted around the wall of the auditorium and each team had to take the clues given them, which were in the form of questions, and find the person asked about. The winning team was dubbed "Who's Who in Our Profession here on Campus". After completion of this part of the program, pictures were shown of honored people in various physical education fields.

Sellers Leads

Continued from Page One

the FSC band. It told the story of little Peter's adventures on a summer's day.

The fourth section, conducted by Mr Sellers, included the "Washington Post March" by J P Sousa, "Escapada" by Sic Phillips, "Little Red Caboose" by Moffitt, who was Mr Sellers' roommate at the Cincinnati Conesrvatory, and "King Cotton" by J P Sousa. "Little Red Caboose" featured a vocal trio composed of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson. "King Cotton" featured drum major Anne Richardson, and majorettes Betty La Bree, Shirley Bates, Kitty Chaires, and Patricia Ellise.

Officers of the band are: Anne Richardson, president; Peggy Elliot, vice-president; Frances Duckworth, secretary; Evelyn Hare, treasurer; Beryl Taylor, publicity manager; Elizabeth Harper, chief librarian; Emily Harper, assistant librarian; Evelyn Breedlove, property manager; and Betty Redd, social chairman.

Twelve Groups Enter Golf Intramurals

Tournament Begins Monday With Finals on Friday

Golf intramurals will begin next Monday with a total of twelve entrants from all those on campus, according to Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

A meeting of all managers of intramural sports was held Tuesday night, with the purpose of arousing the interest of prospective candidates for senior intramurals manager next quarter. It was decided that Sherlee Barish is to manage the golf intramural competition next week. The twelve groups entering are to play a foursome tournament before Monday, and these individual scores are to be turned in by Monday night. Out of the twelve scores, six will be, eliminated. The remaining six groups will play another foursome before Wednesday in order to eliminate three more scores. The final games will be played between next Wednesday and Friday, at which time the winning score will be announced.

These groups entering golf intramural competition this year are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Chi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Bryan Hall, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

"Anyone interested in the office of senior intramurals manager for next quarter may contact me for information at the Pi Beta Phi house," announced Theresa.

'Pin-Up" Boy

Continued from page two

blue-eyed, brown-haired, nineteen-year-old boy from Tampa. His picture was entered by Barbara Fennell, Tampa freshman, who said that "his personality was tops, and he's just swell to know." His hobby is architecture, and his favorite drink is a chocolate malted. The contest netted the sponsoring Day Students' Organization a total sale of $1,668.60 worth of stamps and bonds.

Captain Lloyd Wheeler, Army Air Corps husband of Mrs Frances Wheeler, a Tallahassee day student, won second place.

Private First Class Sam David of the United States Marine Corps, then on duty in the South Pacific, came in third. His photograph was entered by Betty La Bree, sophomore from Dania.

18 Physical Education Majors Clean Up Camp Amid Moans, Groans and Blisters

By JACKIE NEVERS

Camp Flastacowo had its face washed last weekend. A group of eighteen physical education majors took the occasion to rid it of the grime of many years and quite a few dusty memories. The big cabin was scrubbed, swept and cleaned from top to bottom, including the removal of several beds responsible for countless bruises on dark nights. The boathouse, too, did not escape. It was not only stripped of its historic cobwebs, but also received a new roof.

"The freshmen majors were our most enthusiastic and willing workers," said Katherine Beazell, who headed the group.

Additional labor in the form of junior counselors and freshmen who were staying in the little cabin, was shanghaied for the occasion. The girls worked as hard as they could, but eventually took time out for canoeing and square dances. Saturday night, a group decided that they were too tired to sleep so they adjourned to the nearby council ring, now practically spotless. They must have been more tired than they thought, however, because an inquisitive dog with a thumping tail almost started a panic. Another disaster befell the girls who paddled to the other side of the lake, sprung a leak in their canoe, and had to carry same back to camp. Between burning leaves and scrubbing floors, quite a bit of fun seems to have been sandwiched in. But as one freshman remarked as she was leaving the clean and unnatural camp.

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Soprano Star Appears Soon

TCMA Will Present Steber February 21 at 8:15

The Tallahassee Civic Music Association will present, for its second concert of the season, Eleanor Steber, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell. The concert will be held Thursday evening, February 21 at 8:15 in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Miss Steber won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940, making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Sophie in *Der Rosenkavalier*. Since then she has appeared there in numerous roles and she has made concert tours through the United States, Canada, and Havana. She has appeared on such radio programs as "The Voice of Firestone," the "Ford Hour," and "The Pause That Refreshes" with Andre Kostalanetz.

The *Washington Times-Herald*, in January of last year, wrote, "Eleanor Steber is the perfect vocal artist. Her voice is distinguished by a tonal quality of rare beauty . . . a charming personality and a pretty wit."

Other TCMA concerts of the season will be: the LeRoy-Foster-Scholz Trio, composed of Rene LeRoy, flutist, Sidney Foster, pianist, and Jenos Scholz, 'cellist, on March 11; and Jose Echaniz, pianist, on April 26.

Only those holding season memberships are admitted to the concerts of the TCMA; however, all new residents of Tallahassee who were not in the city at the time of the membership drive last spring will be given an opportunity to join the association now.

Anyone desiring membership mey get their season ticket from Miss Fae Thompson at the college book store.

Eyman Attends

Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, attended a conference of superintendents and teachers of Volusia county in Crestview last Wednesday.

Under discussion was a program of workshop activities for the county schools. According to Dr Eyman, the elementary public school teachers are eager to have a workshop in the language-arts division of the lower grades established.

FSC Music Faculty Presents Program

AAUW Sponsors Presentation Of Florida Compositione

Florida music played by the School of Music faculty of Florida State College was featured by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. This program followed the AAUW theme of the year, "Florida Resources, Human and Natural."

Mr Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of music, is the composer of two numbers on this program. "For All Saints' was played by Mrs Ramona Beard on the organ. Mrs Patricia Millett, dramatic soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Dunn, sang Mr Cowles' composition "The Shepherd to his Love."

"Come Ye Sinners, Poor and Needy" was written by Claude Murphree and played by Mrs Beard on the organ. Mrs Beard also played another number thet Mr Murphree collaborated with Manna-Zucca in composing. It was "My Musical Calendar, 'A Hazy Moon, February 15'."

Two selections by Mrs Beard were played; "Sortie," which Mrs Beard played, and "Gale" which was sung by Mrs Millet.

Mr Owen Sellers, assistant professor of orchestral instruments, played on his cello his "Sonata in A major." Miss Lucille Wagner accompanied him on the piano.

Two of Miss Wagner's songs were sung by Mrs Millet who was accompanied by Miss Dunn. The songs were the "Curfew Song" and "Autmnal."

Miss Dunn also accompanied Mrs Millet when she sang three of Miss Dunn's songs; "It is Enough;" "Holy Song," from Winnebago Indian folk lore; and "Before Rain," from Navajo Indian folk lore.

"Beautiful Dark Head" by Mrs Bonjta Crowe was sung by Mrs Millet as well as Nocture from "Seige of Corinth" which Miss Olga Eitner composed.

"Sonata for Violin and Piano" was written and played by Miss Eitner. Miss Mary Esther Winslow accompanied on the piano Miss Eitner's violin. "Rondo-Allegretto Scherzando" from String Quartet was also one of Miss Eitner's compositions. It was played by Miss Eitner, first violin; Joyce Funke, second violin; Rachel Crotwell, viola; and Mr Sellers, cello.

Mr Karl Ahrendt, a member of this faculty on military leave, was the composer of "Epigrams" which was played on this program by Miss Winslow on the piano.

"Romance in B Minor" by Miss Gladys Koch was also played by Miss Winslow.

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Council to Leave For Camp Tomorrow

Members of Sophomore Council will leave tomorrow to spend their annual weekend at camp. At a campfire service on Saturday night, Jo Long, chairman and Martha Jane Brown, last year's sponsor, will speak on the general theme, "What Sophomore Council Means to Me."

Georgie Jaeckel is in charge of a worship service to be held Sunday morning. All old members of Sophomore Council have been invited to come to Sunday dinner at camp which will be followed by a short skit for their especial enjoyment.

Miss Callope Papatsos, Sophomore Council faculty sponsor, will act as chaperone during the weekend. Jean Bennett is in charge of the food committee, Elaine Gavigan and Carol Claus are in charge of transportation, and Franklin Smith is in charge of the invitations.

Artist Series

Continued from page one

program is for holders of the Blue Series and will begin at 8:15.

Tickets will be distributed for both performances each afternoon from 4 to 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building between the dates February 14 to 20, excepting Saturday and Sunday.

A rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" from the original score as composed by Francis Scott Key will be the featured piece of music on the programs which will take place in Westcott Auditorium.

"The present conductor of the Orchestra, Mr Reginald Stewart, has been with the Symphony for the last four seasons, adding striking ability to a great combination of musicians", said Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, head of the School of Music at FSC.

This year marks the 29th anniversary of the Baltimore Symphony's first performance, and is the second year of concert tours for the ensemble. The city of Baltimore began the orchestra and supported it with municipal funds until recent years when civic-minded citizens began to contribute to its support. Lately its scope of activities has been widened to include performances on the radio and the concert tours.

"Today the orchestra is composed of 90 players, 84 of whom will appear on this campus," stated Mr A Trap, advance agent for the orchestra, when interviewed in Dean Kuersteiner's office.

"Most of these musicians also belong to the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music which is located in Baltimore.

"Their dual positions were assured them by Reginald Stewart, who reasoned that a faculty position plus a seat with the orchestra would attract better muscians and be a means of keeping a permanent personnel of accomplished artists." Mr Trap explained.

Dean Kuersteiner said that the idea worked and the Symphony is better because it does not have to depend on transients for talent. Since Mr Stewart became conductor, the Orchestra is a coordinated, well-planned integration of individuals who are masters of music in their own field as well as in concert.

When women were first employed by the federal government, in the middle of the 19th century, they appeared on the payroll in the name of some male relative.

Sorority Chit-Chat . . . .

Initations held the spotlight in sorority activities for the past weekend. The **Tri Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta,** and **Alpha Delta Pi** were found holding the last initations on campus.

A banquet was held Saturday night after initiation in honor of the new **Tri Delt** initates at the "Three T's". At the banquet Jean Furman was given an engraved bracelet for best pledge of the year, and Margie Norris will have her name engraved on the chapter cup for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge group.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers carrying out a silver, gold and blue color theme. White candles placed in blue and gold candle holders in the shape of deltas were used . . . Place cards were stars with a small candle on each. A corsage of silver, gold and blue was given to each initiate. Bopeep Shell and Joyce Benton were in charge of decorations. Pat Allen was chairman of the place card committee.

Out-of-town alumnae were Mrs Frank Bisbee, financial advisor, and Mrs Charles V Mercer from Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Helie from Pensacola.

• • •

Initation was held for fifteen **Kappa Alpha Theta** pledges last Friday night beginning at five o'clock. Sunday morning the new initiates were honored with an informal breakfast given by the actives. B J Singleton, Dusty Rhodes, and Bobbie Reese were in charge of the breakfast. Jean Ann Daly was awarded a plain pin for highest scolastic average among the pledges, and Rickie Ewing a cup for having the most activity points.

The new initiates are Vonnie Black, Juanell Bailey, Betty Banks, Bets Brown, Bets Cargill, Jean Ann Daly, Rickie Ewing, Kay Harrison, Phyllis Hooker, Candy Jones, Barbara King, Ann Leach, Helen McCann, Joyce Stroberg, and Pauline Tuttle.

An alumna who was present for the initiation was Mrs M H Austin.

Last night the **Theta's** honored their district president, Mrs J H Hoffstead, with a coffee at eight o'clock.

• • •

The **Kappa Delta's** initiated seventeen girls last Friday night at 6:30. Last night the new initiates were honored with a Valentine banquet at the Floridan hotel.

Those initiated were: Ann Bendict, Mary Elizabeth Conant, Rosemary Fleming, Rose Ann Hartwell, Charlotte Healy, Betty Jane Herring, Dorothy Martin, Betty Lou Maddox, Em Turner Nichinson, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Iris Parsons, Emmala Pate, Sarah Jane Talkington, Dorothy Taylor, and Jean Thomas.

Alumnae who were present for initiation were Mrs Julia Mae Conant, Miss Angel Fain, Mrs John Anderson, and Miss Mary Shelly Carr.

• • •

Initiation knocked at the door of the **Alpha Xi Delta's** also Friday night at eight o'clock. Sunday morning a breakfast in honor of the new members was given at the Cherokee hotel. Mary Mims, president, addressed the new initiates and Verna Rogers, president of the pledges gave a response.

Those newly initiated include Sally Joyce, Emily Dawkins, Verna Rogers, Maude Mims, Bettye Lovett, and Mary Ann Hopson. Emily Dawkins was given a cup for being the most outstanding pledge and having the highest scholastic average of the pledges.

Virginia Page and Virginia Aljo were visiting alumnae for the initiation.

• • •

During initiation ceremonies Saturday afternoon, thirteen girls became recipients of **Delta Zeta** lamps. The girls who were initiated were Carol Avery, Sally Briles, Dot Boring, Alice Datson, Shirley Huggins, Joanne Kirkland, Ann Oetjen, Bettye Jean Phillips, Elizabeth Ann Read, Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Mildred Turner, Ruth Wilkie, and Louise Wilson.

On Sunday morning a breakfast honoring the new initiates was held at the Cherokee hotel. After the breakfast the thirteen new members were welcomed into the chapter by Kathleen Johnson, president. Betty Johnston presented the scolarship charm to Mildred Turner for having the highest scholastic average among the pledges. Bettye Jean Phillips received the Alpha Sigma bracelet for being the best all-round pledge from Ann Brady. For loyalty and devotion to **Delta Zeta** Dot Boring was presented a loving cup. The names of these three outstanding girls will be engraved on the pledge plaque. Anne Singleton received an award from the Jacksonville alumnae chapter for having the highest scolastic average among **Alpha Sigma** actives for the past year.

Alumnae attending iniation and the breakfast were Mrs Harry Owens, Tallahassee, Lou Taylor, Graceville, and Lorenn Nicholson, Wildwood.

• • •

The **Alpha Delta Pi's** honored their new initiates Sunday morning with a breakfast at the "Three T's". At the breakfast Ann Stinson was awarded for having the highest scholarship average of the pledges. Sarah Routon was awarded for being the best pledge, and Sara Corry was presented a plaque for having the most activity points.

• • •

The new initiates honored the **Phi Mu** actives with an informal breakfast Sunday morning at the chapter house. Hazel Clarkson, Jane Lee Stanley, and Laura Simpson were in charge of the breakfast.

• • •

The spirit of elections has just left the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house this week. The latest "election returns" show that their new president is their old president, Ester Argintar. The other officers are: first vice president, Rita Gendzier; second vice president, Ester Barash; recording secretary, Jean Liebeman; corresponding secretary, Eileen Murinson; treasurer, Phyllis Singer; pledge mother, Shirley Barish; Panhellenic representive, Polly Marks; and ritualist and historian, Joyce Rosenthal.

At a party last week Shirley Agress was selected as the most outstanding pledge and Annette Bitsky the pedge having the highest scolastic average.

• • •

Rushing is in order tonight for the **Alpha Chi Omega's**, who they are having a party at eight o'clock. Jean Ann Groham, Margaret Johnson, and Virginia DeGarry are in charge of the entire function.

At the banquet honoring the new initiates last Thursday night at the Cherokee hotel, Dorothy Aberle was awarded a cup for having the highest scholastic average and Mary Hart a cup for having the most activity points.

Mrs Marianne Mabie from Lakeland and Miss Doris Wells from West Palm Beach were alumnae guests in the house this past weekend.

• • •

At the **Pi Beta Phi** house last Friday night Ann Daniel gave her voice recital. Mrs R J Daniel and Mrs J D Curtis were guests at the house last weekend.

• • •

Gainesville boys invited up for Sophomore Hop who arrived on Friday were in for a treat at the **Alpha Gam** house when hot roasted nuts, coffee, chocolate and cookies were served at an informal party. Dancing, games and bridge kept everyone happy in the best of spirits during the evening.

Tomorrow night the **Alpha Gams** are bringing back the spirit of Cupid with his many valentines at a Valentine's party. It will be for actives, pledges, friends and their dates. Barbara McKinney is in charge of the refreshments and Katherine Cooper in charge of the entertainment. The house will be decorated by the pledges.

Cast Selected

Continued from page one

Miss Mary Mooty's stage craft class.

Captain Dingwell explained the plot as follows: "Charles Condominie, an English novelist, invites an eccentric medium into his home in order to learn the lineup of the occult. Strangely enough the medium is singularly successful and manages to materialize Charles' first wife, dead or "past over" seven years.

"Only Charles can see or hear this wraith who delights in reminding him of their former days together. Ruth, the present wife, who is quite sure her husband must be suffering from an attack of nerves, becomes jealous nevertheless. Most of Charles' answers to the invisible Elvira sound like brutal insults directed at Ruth.

"The medium, now that she has actually conjured up a spirit, finds herself utterly unable to get rid of it. The remainder of the play is concerned with Charles' attempts to extricate himself from this bewildering astral bigamy."

Dormitory Teas

With red and white decorations and seasonal music lending a festive air, the campus dormitories yesterday observed Valentine's day with their weekly teas.

Faculty members and girls from other dormitories were guests of honor at a special valentine coffee in **Landis** hall. a musical program was presented at this time by Katherine Gremli. Accompanied by Miss Margaret Dunn at the piano, she sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg, Sigmond-Romburg's "One Kiss," "I'll See You Again" by Noel Cowart, and "My Hero" by Oscar Strauss. Margaret Winton was general chairman for this occasion. Katherine Gremli had charge of programs and Mary Elizabeth Knight, of decorations.

• • •

A valentine reading by Kitty Carey and piano selections by Jackie Story provided entertainment at **Campuside's** weekly tea. The girls living at Sally house had charge of the program at this time.

• • •

Against a background of valentine decorations, Patricia Yates presented a reading at **Cockerell's** tea yesterday. Arlene Love had charge of arrangements for this occasion.

• • •

Dr Sarah Herndon spoke on teaching at the **Jennie Murphree** tea yesterday. This event was in charge of Ann Grant.

• • •

At **Gilchrist's** tea Elizabeth and Emile Harper presented a musical selected on their tonettes. Yvonne Boatright planned this event.

One Less Mongrel

Continued from page one

the optimistic Alpha Xi's hope that he will some day respond to their whistle, so for the present he sports a pledge pin on his collar.

Pledge is definitely not an athletic animal. His exercise ability is further hampered by the leg brace, but even without that, he would never be the vivacious type. Since he keeps the girls awake by clumping and thumping around the house, most of his time is spent ont in the backyard. Here he sleeps peacefully in the sun all day, only bothering to stir occasionally to be carried in for food, or quivering gently if someone shouts his name. Inside he clunks up the stairs to a certain bed of which he is genuinely fond and attempts to dislodge the owner. So far, Pledge has only succeeded in securing her blanket for his nest in the kitchen.

No doubt, Pledge will be revealed as a well-known campus character. When he was seen by a group of freshmen, one of the remarked, "That's the same dog that we were sent to house council for having in our room."

Valentine Theme To Be Carried Out At Phi Mu Formal

Phi Mu sorority will hold its annual dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Longmire auditorium. The Valentine theme of the decorations is to be carried out in the sorority colors of rose and white, and will include cupids bordering the room and door, and a large satin heart hanging at one end of the room.

Punch will be served throughout the evening from a punch table set under an ivy covered trellis, and music for dancing will be furnished by Osco Hughes' orchestra from Thomasville.

During the evening the old and new officers of Phi Mu, and other sorority representatives and escorts, will be presented by Barbara Lanford, mistress of ceremonies.

Invited faculty members include Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Miss Alice Henderson, Miss Mary H Claybrooke, Dr Enda Deviney, Dr Claude R Florry, Miss Callope Papatsos, Dr Olivia N Dorm
and Miss Katherine Warner.

Mary Jane Lassiter and Ze
Lanier are in charge of arran
ments and committees for
dance.

Campbell Speaker At Orlando Meeti

Dr Doak S Campbell, presid
of Florida State College, addr
ed a general meeting of the Ora
county principals and teachers
Memorial Junior high school
Orlando Monday.

Dr Campbell spoke of the
sponsibility of teachers for
proving the educational progr
Presiding at the meeting was S
erintendent Judson B Walker.

Dr Colin English, state sup
intendent of public instruct
presented the guest speakers wh
included Mr J Thomas Gurn
chairman of the State Board
Control, Mr Dennis K Stanley,
rector of the department of phy
cal education at the University
Florida, and Mr Raymond W
head coach at the University
Florida.

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* * * *

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Blithe Spirit

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Symphonic Air

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

OL. XXXIII, No. 16

Tallahassee, Florida

FEBRUARY 22, 1946

lithe Spirit Scheduled for Three-Day Run

oel Coward Hit Comedy Is Second Speech Play For This Year

gwell Directs Production February 27-March 1

"lithe Spirit," the second ech department production of year, will be presented in the sta Conradi Little Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, and ay nights.

dministration price to the play ty cents. Reserved seats may tained at the box office in History building between the s of 4:30 to 6, and 7:30 to tonight, and every night next

r W L Dingwell, director of he Spirit" and new speech tor at Florida State Col- has announced definitely he will play the part of les in the Noel Coward play, hat Mr Warren Green, of Leon High School faculty, play Dr Bradman. "Blithe which many critics con- Coward's best comedy, was mmediate hit when it was nally produced in New York e Morosco Theatre. Clifton o star of the motion picture ' played Charles in the York prodnction which ran months. The London pro- n of "Blithe Spirit," which ed at the same time and the same success of the York play, was still playing acked houses last fall, accord- o press releases.

lithe Spirit'e" plot deals with troubles of a sophisticated sh novelist when a medium

Continue on page two

atterson to Talk To IRC About Italy

eech to Give 3 Possibilities For Italy, Germany

taly—A Democracy or Chaos" e subject of the speech Mr e Catterson, instructor of cal science, will make at the rnational Relations club meet- is afternoon at 5 o'clock in club room of the Longmire ing

n the address, Mr Catterson point out that in setting up mocracy in Italy, government als face the worse possible of situation in which a de- acy might flourish, for that ry that is an economic wreck maintain political democracy country that is in such con- n there must be one of two rs present, either a long his- of political democracy or as- ance from an outside demo- cy

en though Germany had out- help after the last war, it still to dictatorship and Hitler, ely because of the depression other nations' economic pol- Our Smoot-Hawley tariff can be taken as an example e of these policies, Mr Catter- believes

r Catterson says that the sion today presents three pos- ties for Italy and Germany. se are: to aid them and pos- restore them to warring sta- to refuse to help them and the country return to dicta- hip, or to educate for birth rol of their teeming popula- and, even more important, educate in ways of democracy.

t the meeting Friday, atten- will be called to the four new s recently purchased by the C They are: **The Atomic Age** s, by the editors of Pocket s **America and the New** ld, which gives landmarks for ing American relations with great powers in the world d and which is a series of ick lectures for 1945: **Ger- y Is Our Problem,** a plan for many by Henry Morganthau, and **The United Nations in the** king, the basic documents.

Coffee Scheduled

A coffee for Mortor Board mem- will be given Sunday after- n at 5 o'clock at the home of Lou E Miller, instructor in ish who is faculty advisor the organization.

Bea Weaver, president of Mortor rd will announce at the social t a fireside chat, sponsored the club, would take place rch 1. A round table discussion "America's Foreign Policy" will held at this time with Miss abeth Lynn, Mr Herbert Hack- Miss Daisy Parker and Miss e Young taking part. The pro- m will be held in the Long- e building at 8 o'clock.

Attention Seniors

It is urgent that those seniors who have not filed their application pictures with the Personnel office do so at once. Six photographs are required of all graduates who desire positions in any field. One photograph for permanent record must be filed by those not interested in a position.

FSC May Have Campus Unit

College and Red Cross Officials Meet

The possibility that Florida State College will be the first school in the state to have an American Red Cross college unit, is being presented. H O Hill, chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross chapter, announces that chapter and college officials are considering establishing a unit on this campus.

Mrs Mary S Pegram, director of college units of the Southeastern area, will be at the Tallahassee chapter Monday through Wednesday to explain the college unit program to chapter and school officials and students, with a view toward establishing a unit at FSC.

College units were organized to allow students to carry out their own Red Cross programs, though each unit is an extension of its local chapter. "The idea is catching on so fast," Mr Hill said, "that 171 colleges and universities have already established units on their campuses. The plan has the adde advantage of coordinating all Red Cross services rendered by the students and of making it easier for students to devote their spare time to Red Cross activities. Mr Hill further stated, that while some war-created services will still need the generous help of co-eds, emphasis will gradually shift to local programs which will help to build better communities.

The director of college units, who will be here next week, is a native of Charlotte, N C. Mrs Pegram has been a member of the Red Cross professional staff since 1942, before which work she had wide experience both in the teaching profession and in the social work field. While on this campus she will meet with various student leaders and faculty members concerning the founding of a college unit. Any student desiring a conference with Mrs Pegram should contact Robin Hill, Box 1019, or phone 671.

Twenty-five Attend Presbyterian Meet

Twenty-five students from Florida State College will attend the Presbyterian Student Conference at the University of Florida this week-end, according to Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary on this campus.

Two FSC students are state officers in the organization: Jocelyn Zeigler is president and Lola Mill, secretary.

Leaders for the conference include: Rev A J Kissling of Jacksonville, Rev D P McGeachy of Clearwater, Rev Hugh Powell of Orlando, Rev Fred Widmer, student pastor at the University, and Miss Wilson.

Local students attending the conference are: Betty McRae, Betty Mowat, Coline Gunn, Marjorie Holm, Jane Northern, Lillian Kennedy, Irene Coleman, Dalia Santos, Beth Fuhrer, Marjorie Potter, Barbara Reeves, Ruthmary Bliss, Lois Watkins, Marjorie Lant, Eddie Faye Stokes, Ann MacInnes, Peggy Lou Thomas, Lois Narovec, Lydis Moore, Etta Fraser, Mary Monaco, Marian Hill, Lola Miller, and Elizabeth Hudson.

They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Wilson and Rev Lawrence I Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee.

CGA Forum Topic To Be Education

"Education for Florida Women," will be the topic discussed at a forum, sponsored by CGA to be held March 6, at 8 o'clock in the Longmire building auditorium.

Three brief talks on this subject will be given by Frances Traxler, Rosetta Carver, and Winifred Lane, after which an informal discussion will be held.

"Both students and faculty members are invited to attend the discussion and it is hoped that a large number will be present," said Peggy Lou Thomas, head of the publicity department.

Other members of the publicity department include Robin Hill, Dalia Santos, and Barbara Wickham.

Senate Makes Changes In Social Rules

Three Required for Third Quarter Freshmen Night Riding

Recommendations Wait For Faculty Sanction

Senate voted, 30 to 13, to allow third quarter freshmen to ride at night and later added by a vote of 20-23 the condition that each of them with a night-riding date must take a second stunent with her. Harriet Kirk was elected a junior representative to Judiciary, and the social chairmen of dormitories were named members of house councils at the Monday Senate meeting in Westcott.

The night-riding decision with other recent recommendations of Student Senate was presented yesterday to College Council. The bills were not considered individually, but were turned over to the legislative committee for investigation and recommendations, according to Olivia N Dorman, Dean of Students. (College Council is composed of the executive council of College Government association and the faculty committee on student affairs.)

College Council referred Senate's

Continued on page two

Lt Windy Sellers Is Official Pin-up Boy

Sidney Conner's Man Is Winner Of College Contest

Lt (jg) Windy Sellers, entered by Sidney Conner, was elected the official pin-up boy of Florida State College in the contest ending yesterday at 5 o'clock. Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization, who eponsored the contest, announced that he received $293.95 out of the $725.00 worth of votes cast in the contest.

Runners up in the contest, according to Daphne, were David Michelson, Jr, age 2, who was entered by his mother, Mrs Mary Michelson. The votes cast for David amounted to $133.10. Third place was won by Hank Hammond, entered by Fay Bass, and his total votes amounted to $56.25.

Eighty-five pictures were entered in the race which lasted two days. The Day Students started this event last year and were so successful in the undertaking that they decided to make it an annual event.

Daphne said that all who entered pictures could get them back at the information booth in the Longmire building between 5 and 6 this afternoon and all of Saturday morning.

The three pictures that won honorable mention in the contest were: Lamar King of Dunellon entered by Marjorie King, Bobbie Ramsing, of Nuevo, California, entered by LaFerne Quinn, and Jack Barbidge of New York City entered by Dorothy Barbidge.

The three top winners' pictures will be on display for the next two weeks in the bulletin case on the main floor of the Longmire building, Daphne has announced.

The winner this year was number 66, and Sidney said that she "nearly fell over" when the girl told her because six is her lucky number. According to Sidney,

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Semi-Precious Florida Stones Displayed in Geological Survey

By JO DUNAGAN

The state of Florida is not only rich with oranges and oil, grapefruit and cattle, but it has recently been found to be a source of semi-precious stones. There are two cases displaying these stones here on campus in the State Geological Survey located under the old dining hall.

One of the cases contains stones which were discovered near Tampa Bay, Florida. Mr James G Manchester, geologist, has given much attention to Ballast Point, a piece of land jutting into the bay about three miles from the business center of Tampa. The stones on display were cut and polished by Mr Manchester himself.

There are also several "Chalcedony Pseudomorphs after Coral" on display. Pseudomorph is the term applied to a mineral which has been changed into another mineral without losing its original form. When coral animals die they leave skeletons of lime. When a new mineral replaces the primitive one in these fossils (a process known as metasomatism), they become items of interest for the mineralogist.

The semi-precious stones in the State Geological survey are all cut from such chalcedony pseudomorphs. Among the varieties of chalcedony shown are carnelian, sard, sardonyx, black onyx, and agate.

The stones in the second case were not all found in Florida. They come from various parts of the world. William B Pitts, a native Georgian, donated this collection to the survey. Mr Pitts has given similar collections to museums all over the country. Money can't buy them, but it is his pleasure to give them away. Included in this collection are samples of agate, rose quartz, az-

Continued on page two

Two Choruses Are Selected

Minstrel Chairman Tells Committee Heads

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, announced last week that the A and B choruses who will sing alternately in the Minstrel have been chosen. The girls selected for these parts will be under the direction of Daphne Rowe, Hazel Clarkson, and Mary Lou Norwood.

Another try-out for speaking and dancing parts in the Minstrel was held and the names of those students chosen who will be revealed at a later date.

Patsy Gilliam is chairman for the dance committee; Sidney Conn, orchestra; Mary Lou Norwood, specialties; Evelyn Shea and Candy Jones, stage construction; Barbara Mann and Barbara Wickham, lights; Jane Hardacre, special effects; Nikki Nicholson, stage manager; Joyce Strogerg and Ann Parker, costumes; Betty Gardiner and Polly Marks, tickets; and Shirley Rodgers, program.

Members of the A chorus are Pat Millican, Joyce Hansen, Betty Murry Houlihan, Arlene Love, Frances McCall, Helen McCann, Carol Murrell, Catherine Peeples, Christine Stasinos, Bobbye Bradley, Katherine Cooper, Judy Courtney, Charlene Dykes, Drucilla Grann, Lee Marshall, Cynthis Merrin, Lois Meriwether, Bobby Middleton, Fern Roberts, Tami Thomas, Marte Waters, Eloise Zigler, Jeanne Bagley, Jeanne Dudley, Terry Johnson, Enid Krouse, Mary Pautages, Pat Warner, Mary Louise Weekley, Mary O'Dell, Mary Baille, Ruth Ervin, Margaret Swanson and Violet Walters.

Members of the B chorus are Bettye Banks, Barbara Owens,

Continued on page two

Rogers Plans Tour For College Girls

The opportunity for enrollment is still open for college students and their friends who wish to tour New York and Washington during spring vacation, states Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English.

The trip which lasts March 20-27, will provide an opportunity to see historical landmarks in the capitol city, attend famous dramas and operas, and visit two of the largest shopping centers in the world.

The initial cost per person will be $225. All persons interested can contact Dr Rogers by writing to P O box 1077 or by telephoning 872-R.

Last of Play Series Presented Thursday

"End of the Rainbow-Right" Given by Work Shop

The last of the series of children's plays presented weekly by the Florida State College Radio Workshop was presented last night. This week their story was "End of the Rainbow-Right." The play was broadcast from the college studio over station WTAL at 9:15 p m.

The "End of the Rainbow-Right" is a fantasy with a cast of fairies, ghosts, children—and a cat. The story concerns a little colored fairy, who lived at the end of the rainbow—left and went in search of her stolen bag of gold. Telling of how she discovered that it had been stolen by a wicked ghost who was protected by the power of his magic halo, the story ends when the little fairy at last overcomes the ghost and recovers her bag of gold.

Directed by Harriet Dews and Bonnie Hunt, the cast included: Ruth Kennedy, announcer; Pat Conlin, narrator; Carolyn Abrams, Lilybelle; Phyllis Cole and Sara Daughterty, fairies; Jane Wooten, queen; Bet Cargill, Foolish; and Pat Pattishall, Ghost. Sound effects were in charge of Betty Tait and Flo Bartleson was control board engineer.

The Workshop has been presenting children's plays for the past three weeks. The first week's play was "Pandora's Box," a radio adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, and the second play in the series was "The Paradise of Children."

Next week the Radio Workshop will present a new series with scripts that have been adapted in class. "Reprisal" by Arthur

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Brotherhood Sabbath Ends Observances

Dr C M Haynes to Speak At Temple Israel 8:00 Tonight

Discussion Series Conducted By Dr William Ryan

National Brotherhood Week will culminate tonight at 8 o'clock when Brotherhood Sabbath will be held at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Temple Israel. The speaker at this program, to be conducted by Hillel students, will be Dr Claude M Haynes, president of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association and pastor of the Trinity Methodist church. Dr Haynes will speak on "An Adventure in Brotherhood."

National Brotherhood Week, a time set aside for the purpose of uniting in better understanding the various religious groups, had its official beginning on campus with the observance of World Student Day of Prayer last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. A service of music, directed meditation and responsive readings was conducted.

Dr William A Ryan, Armed Service director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, conducted a religious class Monday afternoon in the library. At 7:30 Monday night, Dr Ryan spoke to the Religious Workers Council in Ruge Hall.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a character and personnel class was held by Dr Ryan, after which he spoke at convocation that night.

On Wednesday Dr Ryan held his last class in religion at 9 o'clock in the history building.

Wednesday evening, the Baptist and Methodist students met at the Baptist Student house where they listened to the Brotherhood College Radio program, presented at 7:15.

The program, announced by

Continue on page two

Telephone Company Makes Survey Here

Private Switchboard For FSC Might Be Outcome

A private switchboard on Florida State College campus may be the result of the survey being made of college phones by the Southeastern Telephone Company, according to R K Shaw, business manager.

The telephone company has asked the college to keep a record of the number of incoming and outgoing campus and town calls each hour. In this way they hope to discover when the peak load comes and which phones carry the greatest number of calls, Mr Shaw stated.

"We do not know yet exactly what the outcome will be," the business manager said. The availability of men and materials will affect the completion of the project. However, he said that this was the telephone company's idea and that they are interested in giving the college the best service possible.

If the college should get the private exchange, Mr Shaw said that all town calls, as well as inter-departmental calls, would be handled here.

Spectators See Remnants of an Ancient Indian Civilization When the Peruvian Museum of FSC Is Opened to the Public

By Betty Jo McLeod

The Peruvian museum at Florida State College for Women has been opened many times during the past two years by Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, to show the collection of Incan and pre-Incan relics donated to the school by Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter of the Canal Zone in 1944.

The collection, valued at many thousands of dollars, is said to be one of the largest of its kind in existence on the North American continent. It contains gold and silver coins, beaten gold and silver ornaments, textiles, tapestries, pottery, toys, weapons, idols, and implements used by the Peruvian Indians from about 5000 BC until the Spanish invasion.

Dr Bellamy took groups around the museum explaining the uses and significance of the pieces. He pointed out objects indicative of the high type of civilization the Incas possessed.

Among these were textiles and tapestries woven almost a thousand years ago. Although the collection contains some materials made of Vicuna (wild lama) wool, most of the pieces are made of cotton. Dr Bellamy compared the woven-in designs with some of the surrealistic art of today. He pointed out that the Incas made beautiful materials, but that their sewing methods were crude, proving his point by exhibiting a piece of Incan needlecraft.

Passing from the fabrics to some lengths of knotted string he explained that they were the "keepers". On these strings the Incan business man kept an account of his taxes, crops, and any other transactions requiring book-keeping. The different knots had different meanings, and they were able to have a very accurate record of their finances by this method.

The pottery attracted much interest among the spectators. It includes bottles, jugs, pitchers, pots, and whistling jugs. The whistling jugs seemed to be the most fascinating of all. By an intricate arrangement of water pressure, the jugs whistle when any liquid is poured from them. Dr Bellamy suggested that they were servicable when one of the slaves tried to sample his master's wine.

All of the pottery is made of a black clay which dries into a metal like finish. A favorite design for pottery was the bust of the rulers who had intermarried until they all looked alike. The pieces were polished to their present soft sheen by many applications of human ear wax through the years.

For taking the wax from their ears, the Incas used small gold or silver earspoons. One complete section of the museum cases is taken for displaying the different types of these spoons dating far into the pre-Inca days.

The oldest idol in the museum is carved from a tree and has a removable face. The estimated date of this idol is from 2000 to 3000 BC. Although the age has been estimated, there has been no suitable explanation given as to why the idol should have a removable face. Among the other carved idols are three monkeys reminiscent of the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" trinity.

Another interesting figure which may be an idol is that of a drawn up old woman without any feet. She is believed to represent a syphilitic because the disease was common to the race.

The only idols of precious metal on display are two small silver figures, male on one side and female on the other. They are symbolic of the Indian dieties of fertility.

Many small gold and silver figures cast two thousand years ago were shown. According to Dr Bellamy their process of casting was similar to our modern one. They made an object of wax, around molten metal. When the metal had cooled, they broke the clay away and the casting remained.

Some of the smaller castings resemble the pins worn by our modern women. Indeed the jewelry of the collection might well have come from some modern novelty counter. There are gold bracelets, beads of monkey'e teeth, jadite, and even of copper. When asked if one string of beads were jade, D Bellamy replied that it was of copper and that through the ages oxidation had caused it to turn green.

Another piece from the collection which would fit well in our modern life is a hat worn by some

Continued on Page Two

Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will direct the orchestra in both appearances to be given here as an Artist Series feature Wednesday.

CGA Candidate Petitions Due

Qualification, Statement, Snapshot Required

Petitions for candidacy to CGA offices may be submitted from Wednesday, February 27, until third light flash the following Sunday, March 3, to Ann Carolyn Allison, chairman of the nominations committee. Candidates must accompany their petition with a snapshot and statement of their qualifications for offices, according to Ann Carolyn.

All petitions for candidacy to major offices must bear the signatures of 50 students, and 25 for minor offices. Training classes for these offices, which have continued throughout the week, will end this evening with the following schedule: secretary and second vice-president of CGA at 5 p m; business manager of the Flambeau and first vice-president of CGA at 5:30 p m; and treasurer of CGA at 7:30 p m. These training sessions will be held in the CGA room with the exception of those of publication positions, which will be held in the respective offices in the Longmire building.

Any student who has, however, failed to attend these classes may still be a candidate for CGA offices. In this case she should see Ann Carolyn or the person who now holds the office she is seeking.

Although no student may endorse more than one petition for the same office, a girl may submit a petition for a major and a minor office, both of which

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'Mecca' New Name For Spic n' Span

"The Mecca," entry of Lucy Fieden, is the winning name in the contest for re-naming the old "Spic and Span," announced Mr L G Blunt, new owner, yesterday afternoon.

Those who judged the contest included six students, Martha Wright, Virginia Allen, Shirley Agress, Ruth McCallister, Helen Terrapian, Theresa Munroe, and two residence counselors, Mrs Meline S Turner and Mrs. Esther Ferguson, and Miss Alice Henderson, secretary and assistant to the business manager.

Prizes will be, as announced before, ten dollars in merchandise at "The Mecca" to the winner, and two dollars in merchandise to each of the judges. Collections may be made at any time after the opening of "The Mecca" in approximately fifteen days, if possible, according to Mr Blunt. Delay is due to the postponing of a court decision as to when and how the building is to be cleared by former owners.

Distaff Deadline To Be February 28

February 28 is the deadline for all articles and stories to be submitted for the third issue of the Distaff as well as the final deadline for the short story contest which the Distaff is sponsoring, according to Winifred Meldrim editor.

There is a great need for all types of writing, especially poetry and articles on any aspect of education in compliance with the theme of the third issue, Winifred stated.

Winifred also requests that contributors keep the literary touch in mind in regard to their writing, since the articles which have been received lately are good, but in her opinion do not possess the literary style.

Orchestra Makes Initial Performance

Stewart Will Direct Two Concerts on Campus Next Wednesday

Sykora Will Be Honored by FSC Band Members

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will make its initial appearance on the Florida State College campus on February 27 with two performances under the baton of Reginald Stewart.

Red series matinee tickets admit students to the 4:30 p m concert, while Blue series evening tickets are the admittance to the formal 8:30 appearance.

Mr Frank Vincent Sykora, formerly connected with FSC during 1943, '44, and '45 as bandleader, conductor, and instructor, holds the position of second cellist with the Symphony and will appear with the group, announced Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Mr Sykora became a member of the Symphony last fall after spending the summer as first cellist in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

The FSC band officers and membere are giving a dinner in Mr Sykora's honor before the evening concert.

On the afternoon concert will be the March from "Carmen" by Bizet, and Mendelssohn's *Symphony No 4 in A Major*. Also the matinee will include "Anitra's Dance" from *Peer Gynt Suite No 1* by Grieg.

The evening performance schedules *Symphony No 6 (Pathetique) Op 74* by Tschaikowsky, and the Suite fom Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

"Mr Reginald Stewart, who leads the Symphony, practices his belief in the value of radio as a medium for increasing better appreciation of music in this country," said Dean Kuersteiner when interviewed. "He has been guest conductor of the Ford Symphony Hour and soloist on the Andre Kostelanetz radio program." Dean Kuersteiner also mentioned that Mr Sykora has appeared on the Kostelanetz broadcasts.

Mr Stewart wrote that he is looking forward to the concert at FSC because he feels the orchestra will play before an audience of people who know what they are trying to do.

Mr Stewart continues his British Broadcasting Company and National Broadcasting Company work between concert recitals and regular engagements.

Mr C C Cappel, manager for the orchestra, told that Mr Stewart is a native of Edinburgh Scotland, and was born of musical parents. He joined the St Mary's Cathedral Choir in Edinburgh when he was nine years old. There he was taught by Dr J H Collinsin, Arthur Friedham, Isador Phillipp, Nadine Boulanger, and Mark Hambourg, who are celebrated as being among Europe's most brilliant teachers. He became director of the Canadian Operatic Society at the age of nineteen and from that time, he has become known as a pianist and baton wielder.

Mr Stewart organized the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra in Canada, and made his English debut with the London Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has conducted the New York Philhar-

Continued on page two

Junior Examination Is Senior "Must"

The College Executive Council has passed a regulation that a student will not be classified as a senior until the junior English requirement has been met, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar and secretary of the executive Council. Students who do not meet all qualifications for senior standing will not be admitted to senior privileges. This regulation becomes effective September, 1946.

At the beginning of the junior year, each student is required to take an examination in English composition. For those who need it, special remedial work is provided. The passing of this examination or the satisfactory completion of the remedial work required is a orerequisite for graduation. Because a number of students have been quite careless about this requirement, and a few have delayed the meeting of it until their last quarter in college, the above regulation was thought by Executive Council to be necessary.

Regulations Are Released

Creative Arts Contest Is Sponsored by AAUW

Regulations for the creative writing, music composition, field of dance, and arts and crafts divisions of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women have been released by the committee heads. Specifications applying to household arts and dramatic arts will be announced within the next week, according to Miss Cynthia Reeves, chairman of the creative arts committee.

This year the creative writing division will include short stories, informal essays, poetry, and journalistic writing, Miss Mildred Henry, chairman, stated. Contestants may feel complete freedom in the selection of subject and style since the work will be judged wholly on the excellence with which the writers achieve their purpose, Miss Henry said. Also, contributors may enter as many fields as they wish and as many contributions in any one field as they desire.

Short stories, essays and poetry will be published in the **Distaff.** Miss Henry urges the contestants to make use of the facilities in the library to inform themselves of the requisites of each of these types of writing.

The names of consultants and judges, the rules and regulations governing the manuscripts, and the deadline will be announced later, Miss Henry said.

Miss Gladys Koch, chairman of the music composition committee, announced the specifications for music manuscripts. Original compositions may be submitted in the field of vocal works, including solo with words which may or may not be original, and ensemble compositions with or without accompaniment. Piano, organ, other instrumental solos, and ensemble arrangements may be contributed to the instrumental division. Manuscripts are to be submitted in ink with the contestant's name and address attached on a separate slip to Miss Koch, box 956, by April 1.

The music contest, which is open to all Florida State College students, is to serve as an incentive toward composing, Miss Koch stated. All entries will be judged as to the degree of craftsmanship, music content and originality. Other members of the committee are Miss Mary Esther Winslow and Professor W R Cowles.

Students wishing to enter the creative arts field of dance may do so either in tap or contemporary (modern) dance. Although the two fields will be judged separately, all compositions will be selected according to the effectiveness of floor and space patterns, the co-ordination of movement with the idea of the dance as well as the music, the skill with which the dance is performed, and the effectiveness of the dance as a whole, Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the committee announced.

Compositions must be original and no professional assistance can be used, Miss Gehan said. Individual or group dances may be entered and these, too, will be judged separately. The time and place of the presentation of the dances for judging will be announced later but it will be approximately April 15.

Other members of the dance committee are Miss Ernestine Troemal, Miss Callope Papatsos, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg.

Areas of composition in the arts and crafts division include design—general, applied, and three dimensional and composition; painting, drawing, media—photography, and graphic and commercial art, according to Miss Helen K Haughton, chairman.

Suggested subjects for general design, that is, on paper and not executed, include: textiles, wall paper, rugs, ceramics, book plates, jewelry, furniture, costume design and fashion illustration. Weaving, needlepoint, embroidery and printed textiles are hints for the applied design area. The committee suggests for the three dimensional design kiln-fired pieces such as ceramics and ceramic sculpture; relief, paper and wire sculpture in the round, and work in wood or plastics. Materials advised are stone, wood, plaster or metal.

Etchings, wood blocks, lithographs, and silk screen are phases of the graphic art area. In commercial art, book illustration, poster design and advertising are suggested. Photographic enlargements, mounted and at least 8 x 10 may be contributed.

Working with Miss Haughton on the arts and crafts committee are Miss Mary Mooty and Mrs Beatrice Williams.

Semi-Precious

Continued from page one

urite, purple, black, and fire opals, and jade.

Mr J Clarence Simpson, field museum assistant at the State Survey, said that as yet Florida stones had not been used commercially. He said, however, that it seemed to him that some of the stones, light on top with color showing through from underneath, would make exquisite cameos.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which will appear here next Wednesday, will give two performances, one at 4:30 in the afternoon and another at 8:15 in the evening. Red Series tickets will be honored for the afternoon performance while the Blue Series will be accepted at the night concert.

Enrollment Figures Given in Booklet

Increase of Women Students Reported in Bulletin

In a memorandum to the faculty this week, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, quoted enrollment statistics for the 1944-45 academic year. Among these facts was the statement that among colleges and universities whose enrollment is restricted to women, Florida State College ranks second only to Hunter College and Texas State College for Women in the number of college grade students on roll.

This quoted material was from the 16th annual report of the committee on special projects of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. It stated that there had been an increase of women students in all of the curricula.

The male enrollment, according to the report decreased 3.5 per cent. The largest decreases were said to be in teaching and professional courses. Notable decreases were found in mining and engineering, and there was a small decrease in enrollment for medicine and veterinarian training.

However, there were 55.6 per cent more degrees given in medicine because, the report ventured, of the accelerated program.

The largest percentage increases for specific courses were in art, journalism, law, business administration, architecture, and forestry.

There was a small decrease in summer school enrollment and a great increase in correspondence courses, probably due to the number of service men taking correspondence courses, said the report. A decrease was shown in the number of degrees awarded.

CGA Candidate

Continued from Page One

should be accompanied by a snapshot and a statement of her qualifications. If defeated for the major office, she then automatically becomes a candidate for the minor one.

Potential candidates except second-quarter transfers must have a one point average for each of the two quarters immediately preceding their candidacy for office. Second-qaurter transfers, according to the CGA constitution, must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter.

CGA elections will be held April 16 for major offices and April 18 for minor offices. Installations will then be held May 7.

Pin-Up

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Windy is a five feet eleven inch brunette with brown eyes and wavy hair. Though he is a native of New York, she says "he has caught the Southern drawl". He smokes a pipe, and his hobby for the present is flying. He hasn't decided whether he will remain in the armed service or return to college.

Sidney met him about a year ago in Lake City where he was instructing at the Naval Air Station. He has not seen overseas duty, but has been a "stateside" instructor since his cadet training.

Second place winner "likes planes, trains, and ice cream, but girls scare him a little" says his mother, who is a day student here this year. His father, David Michelson, Sr, was killed in a bombing mission over France in July, 1944 Junior has blue eyes and blonde curls. He has become a familiar figure to the friends of his mother, as she brings him to the campus quite often.

Third place winner is a 20-year-old brownette from Tampa. Fay Bass, who entered his picture, says that his most engaging characteristic is his "darling dimple." He's a graduate of Hillsborough High School where he was a football player and an officer in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. He was in the air cadets for 22 months but was discharged five weeks before time for him to receive his commission. He is now a mathematics major at Tampa University. He has played professional tennis, and Fay says, "Everything is against us because I can't even play tennis. Also, we went to rival high schools and our fathers work for different railroads."

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Sturent

By JOYCE PETTY

The frantic girl rushed into the phone booth at about 1:15 and after putting in her long-distance call prepared to rest from her long journey to Bryan phone booth. Little did she know that she was the unlucky third person who entered the booth after 1 p m and that she was being closely watched by my eagle eyes. When she opened the door and restfully dropped into a chair, I clutched her feverish neck and broke it (not her neck) to her gently that she was the lucky soul whom Fate and I had chosen to give air to her grievances in an anonymous interview this week. Needless to say, she was so happy that she was rendered practically speechless for the next five minutes.

The little Orlando deb said her favorite color was blue, but she was wearing a red plaid suit, and if I may venture a little unethical editorial comment, it set off her brown eyes and "smokey" black hair to a flattering advantage.

She has a double major in art and speech, but her favorite teacher is Miss Mildred Finnegan, who teaches her French. Miss Orlando says she has not been disappointed in college, and that it was very much as she had expected it to be. "I think they have a very good speech department here, but the art department doesn't have what I want." When asked what she thought was the matter with it, she said it was not specialized enough. She plans to stay at Florida State College for two years, and then go to France to study dress designing at the University of Paris.

After a lull in the conversation while we listened to a particularly "spicy" conversation on the phone, I ventured, "And what do you think of our College Government Association?" She thought, quite deeply I judged from looking at the strained expression on her face, then began—"I like it very much. . . but I don't think it should be so secretive and handled by such a small group." She plans to run for a CGA office, but has not decided which one. However, she seemed to think that the training classes would help her to decide which one she would like best.

"Some of the rules are silly," she volunteered. As examples she mentioned the one that if a student talks to a boy for over ten minutes, she must sign out for a date and the one that requires the girls to get in their rooms at 11:10 even though their lights don't have to be out until 11:30. It was her belief that they should be allowed out of their rooms until the lights were supposed to be out. (She's a freshman, as yon can tell by the time she thought the lights had to be out.)

"Proctors are a necessity for keeping order in the halls so that the girls can sleep," said she, and she was in favor of the recent "proctor in house council" suggestion. "I do think they could ask that proctors be allowed to vote and discuss the cases just as any other member of the council. If they were allowed a voice in these affairs, it would spread the responsibility of government to more people."

She mentioned that there was a need for more dances on campus, and suggested that men from Gainesville be invited up to them so that the girls would have a chance to meet them. This suggestion came as a solution to her protest that there was a definite shortage of men around the campus. "Also," . . . but at that moment the telephone rang and both interviewer and interviewee bounded to the door. It was Orlando calling, and I turned the receiver over to her, gathered my scattered notes, and settled back to contemplate her sagacious reflections.

Senate

Continued from page one

recommendation for extended light privileges back to the Executive Council of CGA. It came back to College Council from the Executive Council of the college, to which it was submitted for approval. Dean Dorman explained that the Executive Council could not understand why students needed more time with their lights on after twelve o'clock. The faculty wishes to have reasons presented for this recommendation.

At Senate, Mary Louise White said that third quarter freshmen should be allowed to ride at night. Kay van Deurs moved that these freshmen be included among those upperclassmen who might be allowed to ride unchaperoned. The motion was defeated, and chaperones were ruled necessary.

A report from the committee to investigate reasons for the rule against freshmen's riding at night preceded the final action. Peggy Lou Thomas reported that six years ago freshmen had been allowed to ride to and from a definite destination, but had abused the privilege by riding without a definite destination. She said that there had been "a lot of cases" in the courts. She further said that there were no statistics to show the actual number of violations. The committee had consulted Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Anne F Pope, and Miss Ruth A Pyche.

Secret ballot was used to elect the junior representative to Judiciary, according to the decision of the majority of the senators.

Making social chairmen members of house councils resulted from a recommendation from the Residence Halls committee.

Remnants

Continued from Page One

ancient Inca woman. With its wide brim, and bright colors it could have been designed by one of our present day milliners.

The most grotesque thing exhibited is the shrunken human head which the students last year named "Suzy-Q" It is the head of an Indian woman preserved by removing the bones and flesh, and then filling the remaining skin with hot sand. During the drying and shrinking period, such a head was constantly massaged and worked to keep its original shape. Even the hair and eyelashes were kept intact.

The less striking and less colorful pieces of the collection include spindles, needles, tweezers, buttons, and various implements needed to carry on the process of life.

Dr Bellamy stated that the more valuable pieces of the collection were not on display. He described these as gold and silver plate, and a large golden condor, the ruling symbol of the Inca nation.

The museum on the fourth floor of the Student-Alumnae building was designed and arranged by Sidney Snow, a well known American artist. In his own words he wished to make the museum "a different type of museum — one that is alive and interesting, one in which you can relax and enjoy yourself." This arranging of museum pieces in regards to their artistic aspect is a new trend in the field.

By-Laws Revised

Yesterday afternoon the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity held a meeting in the History building for the purpose of revising the by-laws of the chapter, according to Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science.

The chapter of Phi Kappa Phi on campus is doing the routine revision of its by-laws necessitated by the change from the semester to the quarter system.

FSC Girls Invited To Enter Contest

A letter inviting Florida State College girls to enter the Miss Florida contest for 1946 was received by the Personnel Office this week. Addressing her message especially to senior girls, the chairman of the Miss Florida Contest urged all interested girls to contact their Junior Chamber of Commerce for full information.

The winner of the Miss Florida contest will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss America and the accompanying scholarship of $5,000. A total of $20,000 in scholarships will be divided among the 15 runners-up and probable offers of $10,000 to $15,000 will be made for personal appearances to the winner.

In order to enter the Miss Florida contest a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 28 as of September, 1946, unmarried, and a resident of Florida for one year. Miss America is chosen on the basis of beauty, health, charm, personality, speaking voice, stage presence and talent. The idea of the scholarship award is to help the winner further her career in her chosen field.

Two Choruses

Continued from page one

Martha McCormac, Alice Phillips, Bernice Strickland, Marjorie Peebles, Lois Watkins, Mary Louise Morris, Nancy Jones, Doris DuBois, Mavis McMillin, Ruth Kennedy, Sara Daugherty, Janet Robertson, Betty Murry, Betty Ann Brown, and Laura Simpson.

Soloists in the Minstrel will be Laura Simpson, Joyce Strobera, Dallas Stever, Ann Tucker and Paula Jeanne Teagarden.

Bettye Jean Lang, Ann Rice, Virginia Der Garry, Auralie Phillips, Ruth Wilkie, Lucille Wooten, Eleanor Bragg are the girls who will be the Minstrel's pianists.

Brotherhood

Continued from page one

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, college publicity director, featured a round table discussion on the topic "The Good World of the Future." Participants in the discussion were Phyllis De Kalb, Audrey Perry, and Sarah Bramiester. Rachel Crotwell played two violin selections. Following the discussion, Dr Ryan spoke to those gathered at the student house.

The Episcopalians, Presbyterians and members of the Church of Christ met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Longmire building, at which time they were addressed by the Hon James T Vocelle, State Beverage Director.

Throughout the week, there has been a display of many types of leaflets, reprints of articles, and pamphlets in lower Westcott. Sixty different forms of literature of a brotherhood nature and theme are being displayed and are available for distribution to college students.

Rabbi Goldman has been assisted by the following committee representatives from the various churches: Dorothy Binger, Methodist; Margaret Cochrell, Presbyterian; Margaret Winton, Baptist; Betty Dowd, Episcopal; and Annie Ruth Welch, Christian. Also assisting is the Interfaith Committee of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation which has as its chairman Betty Fay Moses. She is assisted by Joyce Aronovitz, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sarah Bramiester

During his stay in Tallahassee, Dr Ryan is the guest of the Tallahassee Ministerial Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary club. He will also be the dinner guest of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist students.

Interesting Life Comes From Living Next to Telephone

Living next door to the two campus long distance phone booths is quite an experience, according to the three girls in suite 107 Bryan. Carolyn Flint, Dorothy Welker, and Meda Morris, by virtue of their location, have been loan companies, confidantes, or shoulders to cry on for at least half of FSC's population at one time or another.

"People often mistake our room for the phone booth," said Meda. They come walking in when we are studying, getting ready to go out, or sleeping, and want to know where the phones are."

And when there are more than fifteen or twenty girls waiting for calls, the waiting room often extends into 107. "A girl will come in just to borrow a deck of cards and then remain several hours until her call comes through," Dorothy said.

The girls waiting to talk to their families or their men need many things with which to pass the time They come in 107 to borrow cards Bibles, Spanish books, pencils, etc "We lose more pencils that way " Carolyn laughed.

Of course it is impossible for the suitemates to keep from hearing one side of the conversations carried on in the booths next door The phrases they hear most frequently are "When are you coming up?" "I miss you so much," and "May I go?"

At the beginning of the year particularly, many of the girls were homesick. Carolyn, Dot, and Meda, having to listen to them cry while they tried to talk to their mothers, spent many homesick evenings themselves. "It's contageous," one said.

But whether it brings laughter or tears, life next door to the long distance phone booths is never colorless. One never knows what one might hear next.

Orchestro to Make

Continued from page one

monic, the Detroit Symphony, and the National Symphony.

Among his other varied engagements have been those of conducting a series of concerts in Mexico and South America and making numerous recordings for Victor.

"His greatest success, nevertheless, has been his tutalage of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra," said Mr Cappel.

Among the member-musicians of the Symphony are Ilya Schkolnik, the concert master, who was for more than twenty-five years concert master for the Detroit Symphony and famous as a violinist and teacher through the country. Other first positions in the orchestra are held by Cecil Figelske, former first violinist with the Toronto Symphony and member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory; Mme Marie Romaet Rosanoff, 'cellist of the Musical Art Quarter; Ralph Gomberg, oboe; Britton Johnson, flute; Gilbert Stange, clarinet; Walter Stein, bassoon; James Burke, trumpet; George Garstick, trombone; and Joseph Pizzo, harp.

Mrs Mary Norwood, Artist Series secretary, explained that the Symphony orchestra itself has a novel history. It was the first symphony orchestra in the United States to gain support from direct municipal grants. Today, part of the financing still comes from the Baltimore city budget, but its support is augmented by funds from the citizens of this entire country now.

"For 29 years, the Symphony has been growing," said Dean Kuersteiner. "It has risen to national prominence from coast to coast during its last two years of concert tours and through national radio hook-ups."

◆

The odd headline department has a new one for its collection this week. It, too comes from the Emory Wheel. A story on housing conditions is headed "More Students To Worsen Housing Jam."

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael

Honorary to Be Installed

Carmichael Will Officiate At Tomorrow's Ceremony

A new national honorary organization will be established at the Florida State College on Saturday when Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity, installs the Florida Beta chapter here. Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national councilor and formerly national president, will officiate at the installation.

Approval of the petition of the Pre-Medical Society for a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta was made by the fraternity several weeks ago.

Installation ceremonies will be held at 3 o'clock p m in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building according to Joyce Funke, president of the local group, when eleven premedical students will be initiated in the fraternity as charter members, and one faculty member will also become a member of the charter group.

The installation reception will follow at 5 o'clock p m at the clubroom in honor of Dr Carmichael of Birmingham, Ala.

Officers of the new chapter will be: Joyce Funke, president; Jo Anne Whitaker, vice-president; Ella Mae Baer, secretary; and Peggy Limroth, treasurer. Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, will be initiated as an honorary charter member of the chapter. Other students to be initiated are: Marian Ferraro, Betty Jean Gibarson, Carmen Gomez, Mary (Teeny) Langston, Jacqueline Partin, Sarah Stewart, and Marylin Sumner.

The members of the faculty, who teach pre-medical subjects, and other pre-medical students have been invited.

Blithe Spirit

Continued from Page One

he invites into his home for the purpose of gathering material for a book manages to materialize the spirit of the novelist's first wife. The novelist's present wife becomes quite jealous and angry when the first wife, invisible though she is, succeeds in exciting her husband. Throughout the play the novelist, an unwilling bigamist, attempts to conciliate both wives.

The following people have helped to produce "Blithe Spirit" at FSC: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; Miss Mary Tom Colones, house manager; Claire St John, stage manager; June Armstead and Maureen Petty, assistants to the stage manager; Louise Illingworth and Evelyn Badcock, assistants to the business manager; Rosa Nell Thomas and Charlene Dykes, stage crew: Mary Jane Inabnit, Sarah Lewis, and Laura Cason, costume crew: Burma Cox and Virginia Green, property crew; Harriett Dews, Katherine Clark, and Anne Hunter, light crew: Jean O'Steen and the stagecraft classes, building crew: Lillian Brown, sound; Kay Moore, prompter.

Group Begins Active Wee

Tournament and Traini Classes Are Slated

Leadership training classes a ping pong tournament will m the highlights for the Baptist dent group this coming w These activities are followin "rush week" for the trai unions during which all girls wished to become members one of the six unions were tap and wore the pledge ribbons their chosen union.

Miss Faith James, director the organization, said that wanted to urge all who were terested in holding any office the Baptist Training Union come to the training classes to held each afternoon this w from 5 to 6 at the student ho These classes, according to James, will be taught by Virginia Hagood of Clifton Fo Virginia, who is a graduate Baylor University and recei her MA from Southwestern Se nary in Ft Worth, Texas, in b religious education and voice is now full-time minister of sic and director of youth act ties in the First Baptist Chu of Clifton Forge. She will te her leadership class here fr Christian Leadership by Pres Miss James said she was expe ing that 100 would attend series of classes.

The BTU ping-pong tournam tomorrow will take place betw 4 and 6 at the student ho Each of the six training un has picked a doubles team to co pete for the championship and has chosen its cheerlead who will dress in their union ors to lead the yells. After champions have won their there will be a short party by all the group. The work be done in accordance with average attendance of each gro the union with the poorest tendance getting the hardest

Also, on the Baptist's wee calendar, according to Miss Ja is a meeting at 7:30 Monday n of the girls who served as sisters" in the Baptist Stud Union this year. Immedia following this meeting there be one of the greater council, cluding girls who hold any of in the student union.

Last of Play Series

Continued from Page One

Stringer will be presented. It adapted for radio by Bonnie H The student directors will be Ph lis Cole and Jean O'Steen.

When questioned in regard the programs, Miss Mary T Colones, instructor in speech, that "the shows have improv in quality, and they could h only done so with the enthusia and interest of the students the radio classes and the Ra Workshop. It is stimulating to a part of a growing group"

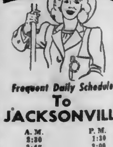
Pearls Re-Strung
See Mrs. Meloy
RAY JEWELRY
104 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WAVES ARE BACK!
Let us permanent and shape your hair to one of the new styles
THREE T'S BEAUTY SHOP
Opposite the Education Bldg.

Coke Daters
Here's the Spot for You
If You're in the Groove
Scrumptious Food . . . Jivey Juke Box
SWEET SHOP
"WORLD'S BEST COFFEE"

'WHAT FOODS These Morsels Be?
—WATSONSPEAR
Why Don't You Try the Western Steaks AT THE
M & N CAFE

CONVENIENT



Frequent Daily Schedules To JACKSONVILL

A. M.	P. M.
2:30	1:30
3:45	3:00
5:15	5:00
8:45	6:45
8:30	9:45
11:00	11:59

TAMPA

A. M.	P. M.
1:00	2:45
6:45	3:30
9:00	

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Games may come and games may go but they'll have to a long way to surpass the Senior-Junior game which we Tuesday in the gymnasium. Truly, this was one of the exciting games your correspondent has had the pleasure watching. Out of this game emerged such standouts as ARICE TRUEBLOOD, BETTY GARDINER AND HER-E WHITE, Junior guards, BETTY SCHWARTZ, and ANCY WARD Junior forwards. For the Seniors ANNA ESE and MART WILSON stood out in the forward posi-n. MARY LOIS CONN, sophomore who played with the nor team turned in a good game in both the guard and rward positions. CATHERINE BARRS, Senior guard ved one of the best games of her "basketball career." VA RAY AND GRACE SIMS exhibited dependable team y throughout the game.

As we go to press tonight, the Evens have won three the class games with one left to play. Today the Senior eyball team will clash with the Juniors in a game which believe can be won by either side. We think this game is a e-up.

In the Sophomore-Freshman class game freshmen SIS LLER AND ELAINE BROWN displayed "upperclassman le" in leading a game but outpointed Freshman six. BET-KENNEDY, BOPIE WHITAKER, AMARENE THOMP-N, CATHERINE SULLIVAN, JUANITA KRENTZMAN re the standouts on the Sophomore cage team.

NT TO GET MARRIED????

Seventy-five per cent of Miss Fox's coaching class is her engaged or married. This all happened after taking s course. The moral of the story is to take coaching and n how to "coatch" your man. Get it?

E WONDER....

Why the Odd and Even cheerleaders have not led cheers the class games so far. The freshmen cheerleaders could er at the freshmen games and so forth. Let's see these erleaders out in the gym this afternoon cheering the iors and seniors in their volleyball encounter. It would ice to have them at Playnight tomorrow for the class mpionship games.

METHING TO BE PROUD OF....

It would make no difference who won the class games any other game, it would make no difference whether the ms showed good form and team playing if these games been marred by unsportsmanlike conduct. We point with e to the class games as an example of hard fought com-tion minus hard feelings. Bouquets to these girls for ng up to good sportsmanship... and that's thirty for now.

ub Holds Outing t Camp Flastacowo

here will be canoeing, games folkdancing at the hamburg-y tonight at Camp Flasta-o for those fifty students who ed up last Wednesday and rsday with the Outing Club sors. The bus provided by WAA will leave from in front the gymnasium immediately lowing the volleyball game this ernoon and will return at 10 ock tonight, according to arene Thompson, president of Outing Club.

The chaperone will be Miss Lois Hoever, assistant instructor physical education and faculty sor of the Outing Club. Those o will only have to sign out their engagement cards as ial permission has already n obtained by a committee of Outing Club.

On the menu for the picnic sup-for each person are two ham-gers, two glasses of milk, two ughnuts, lettuce and tomato d, and relish and pickles. The rge of fifty cents for the out-is for food coverage, while sportation and incidentals be covered by the WAA.

Miss Metilda Willibrand, camp ector and part-time instruc-in physical education, will re-at camp tonight in order those students who wish to so may wait until Saturday ning to return.

structors Attend Athletic Meeting

Katherine Montgomery, di-tor of physical education, and Grace Fox, instructor in ical education, will attend a ing of the Advisory Commit-for Women's Athletics of the ida High School Athletic As-ation tomorrow. The meet-will be held at the Orlando School, Orlando.

The Advisory committee is com-d of representatives from the n districts in Florida. Dr tgomery and Miss Fox have n asked to attend the meeting guests.

The meeting is for the purpose discussing the standards of National Section of Women's etics. Some of these stand-include that girl's athletics coached and officiated by en, that the number of prac-for teams be limited, that number of games per week limited, that the distance that m should travel be limited, that state tournaments be proved.

Evens Concentrate Spirited Activity With Tags, Rallies

"Hello Evens Day" last Wednesday started with a bang the ten days of spirited activities sponsored by Esteren members and goats, including class games, pep rallies, and a big "Green and Gold" theme for next Thursday. In addition to promoting sisterhood within the sisterhood of Evens in order to fall in with the idea of Brotherhood Week, Esteren members and goats are planning a Hobo Party for Spiroayra to be given March 7, when they will all "ride the rails to Hobo Heeven".

Last Wednesday at a booth in Lower Westcott tags were sold on which loyal Evens wrote their first names or titles of intimacy in an effort to let all Evens get to know Evens, according to Sarah Bennett, Esteren president. After dinner Wednesday evening a pep rally was held around a bonfire on the street in front of the dining hall, and the songs of the Evens could be heard re-echoing over the campus.

A victorious week in class games is being celebrated at present by the Evens, since they have won all three of the games played so far this week. This afternoon and tomorrow further contests will take place to decide the score for the full week.

Next Monday at 7:15 p m in front of the new dining hall a pep rally will be held, followed on Tuesday by a rally in Westcott auditorium from 7:15 to 7:30 p m. Another pep rally is scheduled for the big "Green and Gold Day" Thursday.

This concentrated period of Even activity will be climaxed at 3 o'clock next Saturday with the final Even-Odd class games.

Square Dance Class Has Party in Gym

Members of Miss Grace Fox's class in folk dance entertained themselves and their guests at a square dance party given last Thursday night from 7:20 to 7:50 in the gymnasium.

One hundred thirty people composed fifteen sets in the early American square dances. Music was provided by records of square dance music, with calls included in the records.

Another dance for students and their guests is being planned for next week, but no definite date has been set as yet. Plans are also being made for a dance for students and their faculty guests, to be given sometime this quarter.

Miss Fox also announced tentative plans for dances in the street in front of the new dining hall later in the spring quarter.

Speaker Gives Water Lecture

History of Red Cross Life Saving Is Given

Punctuating his informal lectures with costumed portrayals and humor, Commodore Wilbert Longfellow, founder of Red Cross Life Saving, presented demonstrated talks on life saving and first aid methods Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Talking as he floated in the pool, the Commodore demonstrated elementary skills for the non-swimmer and traced briefly the history of modern swimming strokes during his afternoon "wet lecture." As his voice echoed across the water the "grandfather of life saving" presented the evolution of the crawl from the Australian double arm stroke to the present American crawl. These strokes were demonstrated by Mr Emil Lewis, assistant director of life saving and water safety of the Red Cross for the Southeastern District.

Dressed in the ancient garb of the Good Samaritan, Mr Longfellow related the biblical story to the present ideals of the Red Cross during his evening lecture in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The gray-haired Commodore demonstrated various ways to prevent and treat accidents, emphasizing that "first aid is what you do with what you have."

Donning various head gear from "Grandmother's bonnet" to the Army surgeon's cap to represent all types of Red Cross workers, Mr Longfellow also demonstrated bandage techniques and rescue methods used with foreign refugees.

Mr Longfellow was the first lay instructor in first aid in America and has been working with the Red Cross for more than 30 years. He has recently completed a tour of Europe and is now making his last tour of the United States before retirement.

A banquet held in the dining hall following the afternoon exhibition feted Commodore Longfellow during his visit on campus. He was also honored with a reception given by FSC Life Saving Corps in the Longmire building Wednesday evening after his lecture.

Snow Adds Teaching To Regular Duties

Mr Sydney Snow, curator of the Incan museum, has taken on the additional duty of teaching to his regular one of keeper and guide in the museum. He has been teaching a class in figure drawing since the beginning of this quarter. The clas is scheduled to last only throughout this quarter, and eleven advanced art students are now enrolled.

The course includes figure drawing and head studies, sketching from still and active models, charcoal, oil and water paints, and pencil sketches. The class has also done sketches from life in the street, and from student models in the classroom. Those in the class have had as a prerequisite, one year of figure and head drawing, and other groundwork in coloring, sketching and other artistic fields.

Mr Snow has taught previously in the Panama Canal Zone, where he conducted classes similar to that which he is now teaching. He was graduated from the Minneapolis School of Fine Art, and has since done some commercial drawing and "production illustration" for the government, which he explained as "teaching people who don't know how to do things".

Mr Snow has some work in art to his own credit, having done several paintings and some sculpture work. They are, however, in his own personal collection and not for exhibition.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday: 5:00—Seniors vs. Juniors, Volleyball

Saturday: 3:00—Losers in volleyball and basketball

Saturday night: 8:00—Winners in volleyball and basketball

Friday, March 1: 5:00—Odd-Even Swimming meet

Saturday, March 2: 3:00—Odd-Even Volleyball and basketball

Sophomores Beat Freshmen In First Class Game, 27-23

The sophomore volleyball team captained by Joyce Garman nosed out a 27-23 victory over Peggy Becknell's freshman players in the first class volleyball game of the season Monday afternoon. This win put the sophomores in line to meet the winners of the junior-senior tilt to be played today at 5 in the gymnasium.

The juniors and seniors have three former Odd-Even players each in their starting line-up for this afternoon, and both leaders are confident of victory. Sarah Bennett will captain the seniors and last night Mae Manning was chosen to lead the juniors.

The tentative line-ups for today's game are:

Juniors

Virginia Palmer, Mae Manning, Joyce Benton, Lois Meriwether, Nita Nord, sobel Dupree, Mary Nell Goldman and Agia Marino.

Seniors

Sarah Bennett, Dink Ashton, Jean Koesy, Martha Jane Brown, Loise Sykes, Theo Brown, Madelyn King and Audrey Perry.

In Monday's game the freshmen obtained the lead during the first few minutes and led 9 to 8, but before the half whistle sounded the sophomore eight had gained an advantage of a 13 to 9 lead.

During the final period the teams piled up 14 points each which made the final score 27-23 in favor of the sophomores.

Jean Bennett served the most scoring serves for the sophomores with a total of 11 points, and Inez Augustine was top man for the freshmen with eight counting serves.

Captain Becknell of the freshmen said she was pleased with the playing of all of the team. "Especially good," she remarked, "were Sarah Lou Wells and Joan Peters."

Captain Garman said she could not name any special player from her team, being pleased with the teamwork of the entire group. She attributed the victory to the teamwork of the sophomores.

The starting line-ups were:

Freshmen

Peggy Becknell, Sarah Lou Wells, Inez Augustine, Ellen Koenitzer, Virginia Goodell, Ann Seaward, Pat Small and Joan Peters.

Sophomores

Joyce Garman, Dorothy Mims, Marian Floyd, Ethel Newburn, Elaine Gavigan, Candy Jones, Pep Stanalin and Virginia Budd.

Substitutions for the sophomores were: Jo Story, Mary Louise van Netta, and Georgia Jaeckel. Those of the freshmen were: Marjorie Booth, Joanne Schwartz, Bette Stokes, Martha L Waltz, Doris Grimsley, Charlotte Snyder, Dorothy Aberle, Esther Brinkman, Betty Harris, Lei Marshall and Betty Clark.

Another New Club Is Established Here, New Members Tapped With Baseball Bat

"Is my bow tie straight?" "Yes, my bow tie's straight." And so another club with its whistle has found its place among the numerous clubs already on campus. This is the "Bow Tie Club."

On Wednesday all of the members wear yellow sweaters, red skirts, and bow ties. They are all "gonna catch a beau someday."

The club will eventually have thirteen members. It is restricted to this number because all of the members are supposed to be "unlucky in all their love affairs."

They tap new members on the htirteenth of each month, and they really tap—they hit the new initiates with a baseball bat, but it's a special one—only a foot long. They tap in the morning when everyone is asleep. Sound sleepers can never be tapped because they have to wake up at the first slap of the bat. All of the members get a whack at the new initiate. New members have to be in pairs when they are tapped, and the club members walk in pairs when they are tapping and when they are on their way to breakfast on Wednesday. The new members may not wear bow ties. They have to wear a string with a knot because they can't tie a bow yet. However, before the initiation of the new members they must be able to tie a perfect bow tie—none of this hook-on stuff for the "Bow Tie Club" members.

The purpose of the club is to try "to *make* a beau." "Something worthwhile in life they say" said one of the presidents who rather than steal another president's glory desires to remain anonymous. Each member is president because they all get along so well together.

At the present the club has only five members; Rosemary Marcoux, Elaine Gavigan, Bopie Whitaker, Rose Marie Ferreo, and Catherine Sullivan. The club is exclusively for sophomores. The new tappees are: Carol Claus, Betty La Bree, Ginger Hatton and Marshall Lee Vernon.

Their sponsor is a graduate student, Sarah Stewart, who is called "Dr Stew Pid." She wears a long tie on Wednesday. She always walks ahead of the members when they go to breakfast together, since it is beneath her dignity to walk with them. She advises all of the members in their problems. However, their sponsor, as yet, has not been able to solve their biggest problem. This problem concerns their tapping. They can't decide how to tap the thirteenth member because they must be in pairs in order to be tapped.

The members of the club are hoping to entertain the Crooks' Club, which is exclusively for seniors, in the near future.

Playnight Plans

The winners of this week's class games will clash at Playnight tomorrow night beginning at eight o'clock. The Evens made a clean sweep of basketball by defeating the Juniors and Freshmen 22-21 and 50-31 respectively.

Even therefore meets Even, or Sophomores oppose Seniors, in the game Saturday night. Volleyball scores are not yet complete, but the Sophomore team will play the winner of the Junior-Senior game today.

Bowling Alleys Are Opened to Students

Admission Will Be Allowed Thursdays From 2-6

Bowling alleys downtown in Tallahassee were opened to Florida State College students yesterday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6, under sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association and supervised by the Outing Club. The faculty chaperon was Miss Anne Holbrook, assistant instructor in modern languages.

This new arrangement makes it considerably less difficult to go bowling than has been the case heretofore, according to Amarene Thompson, president of the Outing Club. A student need sign out only on her engagement with no special approval, and she may go out to the alleys at any time during the hours stipulated. During the hours scheduled weekly, from 2 to 6 o'clock on each Thursday afternoon, only students will be admitted to the alleys, and dates may not accompany them.

Charges are to be fifteen cents each game if players set up their own pins, and twenty cents if pinboys must be provided. Up to the present time the former arrangement has been satisfactory, according to Amarene, but either plan may be used provided all those attending at any one time agree. Later, if enough interest is shown, leagues may be formed.

Directions for getting to the bowling alleys downtown, as given by Amarene, are to go east down College Avenue to Monroe Street, turn right and go two blocks past the Capitol Building. The bowling alleys are on the right, just beyond the railroad overpass.

Up to the present time the practice has been to wear regular street attire when bowling, since students must go through the downtown section of Tallahassee.

Long Tells of Job

The Personnel Office recently received a letter from Merrill Cross Long, '45, telling of her position as a food demonstrator in Atlanta, Georgia.

Merrill, who graduated from FSC with a BS degree in Home Economics, told of her work with the Modern Ice Center, an educational organization sponsored by the seven ice manufacturers in the Atlanta area. The demonstrator's job is to show the very newest discoveries of ways of using food, tying in nutrition whenever possible. Their classes are made up of church groups, sororities, business groups, PTA groups, and even school children.

Even Class Teams Score Over Odd Basketballers

The final whistle blew as the ball left the freshman forward's hand to fall into the basket and end the basketball class game with a final score of 31 to 50 in favor of the sophomores. This win put the sophomores in line to play the seniors in the final class tilt tomorrow night at Playnight.

The freshmen team captained by Sis Miller kept pace with the sophomores during the first two quarters, but never obtained a comfortable lead. The half score was 13 to 16 in favor of the sophomores, and a third quarter began with the upperclassmen protecting a 6 point lead.

Tommy Thompson, captain of the sophomores, was high scorer with a total of 30 points made. Elaine Brown of the freshmen rank up 22 before the final whistle made her last one void.

Starting line-ups for the teams in yesterday's game were: Sophomores—Juanita Krentzman, Tommy Thompson, Catherine Sullivan, Bopie Whitaker, Evelyn Shea, and Betty Kennedy, and Freshmen—Sis Miller, Elaine Brown, Ethel Clann, Jane Nightingale, Faye Smith, and Lucy Harding.

Substitutes for the sophomores were: Johanne Walker, Jean Fliess, Charlotte McGeachy, Babs McCarthy, Grace Hays, Charlotte Bouland. Freshmen substitutes were: Shirley Hargraves, Audrey Hunt, Ida Schmidt, Mary Lee, Helen Looby, Mary Calley, Dorothy Borbidge, Julia Beckman, Jean Gavigan, Kathleen Barker, and Joy Harper.

The senior-junior game Tuesday afternoon ended with the seniors leading with a 22-21 score. Anna Geise broke the tie in the last three minutes of the game with a free shot, and the juniors failed to score when the received the ball twenty-two seconds before the game's end.

Anna Geise was high scorer with a total of 17 points and Betty Schwartz hit the high mark for the juniors totaling 11 scoring baskets.

The juniors were trailing the seniors at the beginning of the second half, but managed to finish the third quarter with a 19-19 tie. The seniors were forced to play the third quarter with only two forwards, but the juniors managed only one more basket, and a successful free shot which won the game for the upperclassmen.

Starting line-ups were: Seniors—Anna Geise, Mart Wilson, Grace Sims, Alva Ray Catherine Barrs, Mary Lois Conn. Juniors—Betty Schwartz, Rachel Chambers, Lucille Jordan, Nancy Ward, Clarice Trueblood, and Betty Gardiner.

Recreation Leaders Journey to Pensacola

FSC Instructors Carry on Series of Activities

Last Friday and Saturday Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education, Miss Caliope Papatsos, instructor in physical education, and Catherine Barrs went to Pensacola high school in Pensacola, Florida to help the girls with their recreational activities.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Greenberg addressed the high school group assembly on recreation and recreation as a profession.

Friday afternoon a group of high school girls were entertained at an outing in honor of Miss Greenberg. The girls were given an opportunity to discuss recreation, the future in recreation as a profession, and better uses of their leisure time.

Miss Greenberg, Miss Papatsos, and Catherine conducted a basketball clinic for basketball players and enthusiasts in Pensacola and adjacent communities on Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The program for the clinic included discussions on offensive and defensive play, individual technics, officiating, and the purposes of the National Section of Women's Athletics which is a branch of the American Association of Physical Education, an organization instituted to foster wholesome, well-balanced athletics for women.

Officials rating examinations were given to seven of the students. Two of the students received the national official rating.

When the original draft of the U S Constitution was displayed at its sesquecentennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1937, it was insured for $500,000.

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

And futhermore, we want Senior Hall approved for Freshmen!

● THE ARGUMENT AGAINST SEVERITY

In the November 27, 1943 issue of the Flambeau appeared a long and deliberative editorial contrasting the student control of government of Gainesville with that of Tallahassee. It was asked "how has the control of power by students come to be there and yet failed to a great extent here."

Now, three years after, there is apparent a decided trend in the direction of the greater alloting of responsibility and opportunities for judgment on the part of the students. An examining of fundamentals and principles involved will disclose that this mode of operation is the only means to permanent change in direction of individual strength and discretion in human conduct. Only when finer actions follow from finer motives can we be said to be living truly harmoniously. To be sure, there is another way—a mechanical way wherein specific modes of behaving are impressed upon the individual from without. However, to those loyal adherents to the ideals of our idealistic honor code, are not these more compatible with the first mode? The more true and sane individual responsibility and the less centralization of the dictates of group behavior, the more democratic is that group. Perhaps now there is a trend in this direction, as shown by the recent movements in Student Senate.

With all this, however, a problem sadly neglected is that one which concerns some aspects of the operating of Judiciary.

There follows a quotation from the above-mentioned editorial of three years ago:

> "At G'ville the Court is more lenient, giving a student a second chance before suspending. Compare the following [from the two respective constitutions].
>
> *'Not more than fifteen penalty hours and a severe reprimand for a freshman if it is his first offense. Expulsion for any student if it is his second offense.'*
>
> And at FSC
>
> *'Any student guilty of lying, cheating, attending unapproved places, drinking . . . is liable for immediate suspension.'*

The merit of G'ville's system is naturally open to debate. Our argument for severity is prevention by example. The humanitarian aspect of the effect on the individual student is overlooked."

No one lives who does not make mistakes and errors. That's the kind of proposition that life is. Another proposition is that we help each other and learn together. Isn't that the Christian Ideal? Individual human worth is something that we all take for granted. Doesn't civilization itself rest upon such an optimistic surmise? What kind of help is punishment, if you are attempting to aid someone to realize her human worth? What kind of help is severity, if you are trying to enable someone to see a desirable way of living with others? People do not learn gentility from severity. The hand guides best if it is gentle; the hand best fitted to guide is the one that understands to help. One who engages the anti-social conduct needs information and motivation, not punishment and rejection.

We cannot deny the opportunity to find oneself; we cannot deny that "second chance" which Gainesville so leniently gives. Our unwillingness to take the more difficult mode of reorienting a student—keeping her here and helping her to evolve spiritually some manner of social consciousness and inner motives—, our taking the outworn surmise of prevention for example (of punishment), time-honored and "easy way" though it be, results in the needless thwarting of development of our innate potentialities and the useless wrecking of lives.

—WINIFRED MELDRIM

● THE LAST LICK

The Flambeau confectioners have at their disposal this week luscious lolly pops which are being distributed free of charge to the deserving.

First lolly pop goes to Student Senate. Even though the usual wrangling about where to put semicolons and periods has ensued throughout the year, some concrete and progressive recommendations concerning social regulations are placed on the finished docket for consideration by higher deliberating bodies. The general break-down of the established feeling that there must exist a differnce in regulations which govern students' social activities because of their academic status is commendable. We sometimes feel that orientation programs and "rat cap identification" are carried beyond the point of value. We also approve the fact that if these recommendations— for unlimited weekends and dates for sopnomores and the privilege of riding alone with a young man after darkness falls, and for unlimited dates for third quarter freshmen who may also ride at night if the party consists of three people—become an established practice like dancing with men and going to movies, students will be able to continue the pattern of social behavior to which they have been accustomed during previous years in high school.

To Senate goes a second lolly pop from our generous supply. Perhaps it should be shared with Executive Council of CGA for their efforts and labors in working out an extensive plan complete in detail for a check to accompany Senate's recommendation that students be allowed to use their lights at their own discretion which will perhaps go into a trial period in the next year if approved by the Executive Council of the College. It seems unfortunate that such a checking system should have to be stipulated, but the great lengths to which the council has gone to partially insure the recommendation's being favorably received deserves much credit, for it will indeed entail a great deal of work for those in charge during the trial period.

In this same vicinity, we give more lolly pops to the legislative and codifying committees of Senate who have delved into the recesses of the involved Handbook and come forth with a comprehensible and clarified arrangement of the rules and regulations. Their task has been an exceptionally difficult one, but now that the groundwork has been laid, perhaps they will be able to give consideration to the larger regulations and possibly even to our constitution in their future meetings. Whether or not our constitution is the most adequate and satisfactory frame for our college government is highly debatable, but the fact it could bear study and ammending is a certainty.

The biggest and most delectable lolly pop goes to the freshmen. So early in their college life they have shown their active interest in pressing reforms in rules affecting them. We noted with pleasure that behind the freshman representatives there was a substantial backing of their classmates who made their voices heard in the gallery, evidently giving at least a little thought to the business before Senate which unfortunately is more than can be said for many of the upperclassmen. We hope that this is only the beginning of continued interest and concrete action that will originate in these students who were concerned with the future of their social engagements.

The last lolly pop is reserved for the faculty, pending their approval of the recommendations under consideration. All of the final power is in their hands, but we are confident that the constructive work and expressed desires of the students will not pass unnoticed, since a feeling of futility is not a desirable one under which future student officers should be asked to spend numerous hours of hard work to no avail. Representing no wanton desire for undue freedom, the recommendations deserve serious consideration which should not be influenced by any preconceived notions of instability of student thought and blindness to reason.

Our lolly pops are good "to the last lick."

● BABES IN THE WOOD

We have passed the halfway mark of another school year, and our old friend, elections, will soon be here again. This year has not been uneventful with Senate passing many new recommendations on rule changes, but still we must think of the year that is approaching. Now is the time to look forward to and build toward a still more active interest of the student body in governing their community.

Every year the problem is presented on about the same scale. The candidates who are elected all "promise to do the work or fill the position to the best of my ability," and there is no doubt that they do the best that they can. Yet if the student body knew where their candidates stood on various issues they would be able to choose people whose ideas conformed with theirs.

Senate seems to be an active testing ground of the future candidates for the major officers of CGA. Most of our candidates have been on Senate and have taken an active part in the discussions there. The students who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by Senate to have a hand in college governing all know better than others how certain candidates will stand.

There are important issues in our college community just as there are in any group of people living under communal laws. As an example, there is the recommendation concerning light flash that came up in Senate this year. There were several prominent views of the issue that were raised and discussed on the floor of Senate. The debates on this alone would be indicative of the thinking and ideas of our Senate members. All the debates of this year in Senate can serve as a political barometer of what the students can expect from the candidate she helps to elect.

Since there is still a large group of students who for various reasons were unable to or just did not attend any of the Senate meetings, we must consider them in the future elections. It is not too much to ask of college women to exert a little mentality and an hour or so of their time to dig into the facts and go to the polls somewhat informed about the people who will be running, nor is it too much to ask that the candidates draw up a short statement of the stand they will take on the current issues facing us.

We have heard over and over that as college women we will be expected to assume added responsibilities when we leave our ivory tower and go forth, sheepskin in hand, to take positions in the outside world. And in the past we have proved that we are not interested in the things that go around us by the small percentage of votes in our school elections, and our making them little better, if anything, than personality polls.

We cry for responsibility, we beg for less rules, we plead for added indications of our maturity, and still we shirk a great part of our duties when we go blithely along neglecting the immediate responsibilities that face us here on campus. As long as we continue to act like babes in the woods, quietly sleeping our four years away, we will continue to be treated like babes in the wood. We cannot expect to be treated like college women until we begin to think and act as college women.

● LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

A week or so ago many of the nation's newspapers carried a brief story concerning one Dr James Munroe Smith, who may be remembered as a former president of Louisiana State University. According to an AP dispatch in *The Florida Times Union*, Smith recently walked out of the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta—a free man after almost seven years in prison, six of them spent in Louisiana State Penitentiary for the alleged embezzling of university funds. His term in the federal prison was imposed upon his conviction for mail fraud and income tax irregularities, the *Times Union* story declared.

Some readers of the news story might have recalled another time when Smith was "news." According to a news item in the issue of *School and Society* for November 28, 1934, Dr Smith—then President Smith— suspended 26 journalism students and placed the college newspaper, *The Reveille*, under censorship. The item quotes him as saying, when protest was made: "I'm in this thing as a matter of principle, and I'm going to see it through. If the board of supervisors does not see fit to back me up they can get a new president. I'm going to stick with it, and I don't give a hang what any board member thinks."

Details behind the *School and Society* story on censorship of the student newspaper make interesting reading, and the case—which is, it is to be hoped, a unique one—is worth reviewing briefly.

Time Magazine of December 10, 1934 quoted the notorious Huey Long, then senator, as saying, "This (LSU) is my university—I can fire a thousand of these students and get ten thousand in place of them anytime I feel like it." Of the university as it was then, *Time* declared it military in tradition. (William Tecumseh Sherman was its first head, *Time* said, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps was solidly entrenched in school affairs.) Also "like most coeducational universities in the deep South, where a large proportion of the female students are farmers' daughters, LSU keeps a firm hand on its students," *Time* continued. "Forbidden are drinking, hazing, cardplaying, visiting 'objectionable places of resort.' "

In a college with such attitudes indicated, it is not strange perhaps, that political pressure should be omnipresent in the administrative setup of the college—and so *Time* intimated. It seems that Huey Long, as part of his campaign to make Tulane University (which had refused to give him an honorary doctor of laws degree) look like a "cross-roads country school," appointed a star halfback of the LSU football team, a state senator. The youth, *Time* said, failed to appear for the ceremony of his seating since "his sense of humor did not encompass such stunts."

Later *The Reveille*, published by journalism students, received a letter from a sophomore who praised the halfback and criticized what *Time* called "Long's governmental burlesque." From then on events occurred rapidly according to the *Time* story. An advance proof of the letter was rushed to the state capitol by a junior editor, and then it fell into Long's hands. Long called his henchman, President Smith, who, five years later, was to flee to Canada when the New Orleans papers began investigating the activities of the Long regime. Smith ordered the letter killed and made no objection when Long sent a squad of highway police to stand guard over the office of the student publication.

Faculty supervision and censorship, Smith declared several days later, would be permanent thereafter. In protest against the censorship and the subsequent resignation of the editorial staff, 26 journalism students signed a petition threatening to cease writing for the paper unless the *Reveille* staff should be reinstated. *Time* said that President Smith promptly suspended the 26, pending apologies. Twenty-two retracted their statements and were reinstated. Four refused, were suspended indefinitly.

It is inded fortunate that such an occurrence can happen only in such places as Huey Long's Louisiana.

Lindsay Discussed In Class Program

Vachel Lindsay was the poet under discussion this week as the Contemporary Poetry Class, instructed by Mildred Henry, began their first in a series of symposia.

Organized in groups of five, the girls report each week to the class the results obtained from their extensive study of a contemporary poet concerning his life, works and style of writing.

A biography of the author, the playing of several recordings by Vachel Lindsay, and choral readings of "The Congo" and "Sea Serpent Chanty," two of the poet's noted works, comprised this week's program.

The students participating were Bobbie Bell, chairman; Helen Tarapani, Norma Chaulker, Evelyn Elderidge and Mary Lena Watford.

Norwood Searches Campus for Voice

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, is looking for a voice. She can be seen in the Sweet Shop, Westcott halls, Soda Shop, or any other general gathering place of students eagerly listening to every tone that is being uttered.

"I'm not looking for a good voice and I'm not looking for a bad voice," she said when questioned. "I'm looking for a voice to fit the character, and to say what kind of voice would practically divulge the entire theme of Junior Minstrels."

She went on to explain, "The success of the whole thing hinges on this one voice. I really don't mean to be rude when I eavesdrop on conversations. I'm just listening to inflections."

From Me To Y'all

By SHARPIE

Just when we were beginning to think that no one appreciates us (foolish thought), in came a flood of letters. Yes, the water cooler on Landis' fifth floor overflowed again and people just threw their letters in and so they continued up and down hills and ended up just outside the Flambeau office.

Our first letter this week is the kind we like to get. A girl who never goes to Senate because she is a freshman and feels defeated before it starts, asks, "Did anything funny happen in Senate this week?" That's a very good question. So many funny things happen there that we have difficulty in sifting our information. However, there was one outstanding remark made this week and we dare say it is our all time favorite.

A senior senator rose to her feet and shaking with agitation and punctuating her oratory with her hands, proclaimed, "We are getting so progressive!!! . . . We are makingso many changes!!! . . . Why, comes the the revolution, we won't have any rules at all!"

Does that cause a tear to roll down your cheek? Wouldn't it be terrible to have no rules at all? The senator seemed to think so. If you don't think so, tell your senators.

"Perturbed" says, "Right in the midst of Brotherhood Week, what do we find? Evens unfairly discriminating against Odds. One whole day loyal Evens wore little tags with the greeting, 'Hello Evens.' There was no friendly greeting for the Odds. I'm perturbed." No wonder you're perturbed. You have a complaint. Let us hope that in the future, our sisterhood refrains from such displays and that we can all live together as one big happy family. It is expected that this suggestion will cause many complexions to turn sickly shades of gree yellow, while other ge and purple.

One letter is from a gir wanted to know where the c fines were going. She wrot the proper authorities asking an itemized account of wh were doing with her quarter when she received no reply to us. At this point we are against a brick wall (covered traditional ivy, of course anyone finds out who's b what with the convo fines, pl send us a letter.

We have another letter fro freshman which is signed, couraged." She says, "It hard being a freshman. Is easier to be a sophomore o junior or senior? Which best?" We try, as you know look at the optimistic side of We wouldn't want to cause disillusions to interrupt the cation of this child. Therefore hope this simple advice wi swer her problem and enc her. It is best to be an

Here's a letter from "W She says, "You know, those tiful men in the Pin Up co reminded me of co-educa sigh! That is all she a haven't decided yet what her p lem was. Let's not forge this is an advice column.

Lots of people wrote said that they want a PBX tem of telephones but as have not been given the a to rush out and get one. We limitations, you know.

We don't like to promise readers great big pleasan prises and then have them through, but we think this be Sharpie's swan song. Y that's the great news. Before celebrations are thrown le warn you, we may be back the Blithe Spirit to haun till the end of your days. H bananas!

In This Our Time . . .

By GLORIA REED

National Affairs

The strike of 300,000 steel workers was called to halt when workers were granted an 18c-an-hour wage increase and United States Steel was allowed a higher price ceiling of five dollars a ton.

The raises in both wages and prices came only after a long and heated battle between President Truman who strongly indorsed the 18c-an-hour wage increase for workers and OPA Director, Chester Bowles who, trying to hold down inflation, for several weeks would give up his consent to only a dollar a ton increase, bringing the price of steel up to four dollars a ton. B F Fairless, President of United States Steel, held that the company could not afford the wage raise unless a ceiling of six dollars a ton were granted. However, last week's compromise of five dollars a ton ended a serious deadlock in one of the nation's key industries.

Since the steel settlement Chester Bowles, newly designated economic stabilizer, told Congress that President Truman's new wage-price policy will work, will prevent inflation and is not a retreat to a new and higher price line. Bowles' statement came after several arguments with President Truman over wage and price increases which resulted in an attempt by Bowles to resign as OPA Director.

A threatened nation-wide strike of long distance telephone operators brought on by a demand for wage increases was delayed temporarily when The National Federation of Telephone Wor called on Government official intervene in the dispute and pr ised not to strike until after have heard from you.

A federal mediator reported gress toward settling the 92- old General Motors strike.

The national wage stabiliza conference established an 18c hour wage increase for 650 shipbuilders.

Secretary of Commerce Wa called upon American busines give vigorous support to the p posed $3 750,000,000 loan to G Britain and to assume a share the risk of financing $8 000 0 000 in world trade in order it be put on a secure basis.

Top Army, Navy and S Department officials outlined program for a college for h ranking officers of the Army Forces, Navy and the For Service of the State Departm "to try for an understanding war and how to maintain peac

International Affairs

Russia this week admitted members of its military staff obtained secret information Canada, including data on ato energy and radar, but said information was of no va Russia charged that Canada titude in the matter was a Soviet and "incompatible normal relations." However day before the Russian elect Stalin, without mentioning atomic bomb, promised the So scientists would "not only c up with but . . . surpass abroad.

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat....

ffees, teas, formals, and elec- s complete the sorority cycle this week, as another weekend s large in Gainesville.

e Alpha Chi Omegas will be ertained by Dr Marian Irish, fessor of political science, at home tomorrow afternoon. Dr is a patroness of the sorority.

• • •

ections were in order Monday for the Alpha Gams. The owing are the new officers for coming year: president, Joy e 1st vice president, Virginia d. 2nd vice president, Aileen ers; recording secretary, Ann er, corresponding secretary, Hornet; treasurer, Mary ey; house chairman, Lila Lee ngton; rush chairman, Phyllis ndel, assistant rush chairman, e Miller; social chairman, Bet- Bird, assistant social chairman, a Jane Carroll; music chair- Pat Warner; chairman of es, Jean Sharer; guard, Jesse ott; chaplian, Margaret Swan- librarian Donis Clifton; ac- ies chairman, Katherine per; scribe, Violet Walters; er, Marian Moorehead; sum- camp chairman, Betty Dot raith; and panhellenic re- entative, Shirley Rodgers. In- ation of these officers took e Wednesday afternoon at five ck.

Shirley Rodgers, Virginia Ricks Carol Abrams went down to nesville for the Pi Kappa Al- "Dream Girl Week-end", and y Ann Futch, Jesse Sprott and Ryan were down the street at ATO house for the week-end.

• • •

Shirley Crawford, Betty Shir- Norma Hotard, Ruth L'Engle, Wight, Betty Ann Shiver, Syl- Meisch and Beaufie Robson the Tri Delts who spent the k-end in that wonderful land the Gators.

Mrs A A Gillis of Westfield, was a house guest last week- visiting her daughter, Mar-

Dr Claude Flory of the English partment will read at the nthly cultural meeting next nday night

• • •

The Alpha Delta Pi's are com- ng plans on their formal, ch will be Saturday night in chapter house. The plans also ude an outing Sunday to Wa- a Springs or the coast.

Jean Dance was pledged into sorority Monday night.

Among the ADPi's that tripped n for the big week-end at nesville were Betty Jean Bar- obbie Lee Rice, Flossie Givens Marquita Lance.

• • •

The Chi Omega's ended their apter meeting Monday night h the election of new offers. ey are: president, Mary Groover and, vice president, Bobbie ter, secretary, Ina Jo Wrench; surer, Isabel Wilson; pledge ner, Jane Wooten; chapter cor- pondent, Nell McNiel; person- Connie McCall; house man- Margaret Sparrow; house rman, Bobbie Widden; rush rman, Sarah Lewis; panhel- c representative, Nell Clark; al chairman, Loise Lake; voca- chairman, Carol Hanley, ath- manager, Maggie Flynn; and ities manager, Ann Cooper ght. These officers will be in- ed next Monday night at chap- meeting.

Sunday night the chapter had after dinner coffee at the se Margaret Sparrow was in rge of all arrangements.

• • •

Monday night the Alpha Xi Deltas honored their province president, Mrs Lydia Michell at a formal reception. Billy Kacinski was in charge of the affair.

The sorority pledged Edith Johnson also Monday night.

• • •

The Phi Mu's pledged Isabel Laslie Monday afternoon at 5:30. Last week, in addition to their formal, actives, pledges, and their dates picniced at Wakulla Springs

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Kappa Alpha Theta's will entertain with a rush party tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. B J Singleton, rush chairman will take charge of all arrangements. The Theta weekly Sunday night supper for this week will be planned by Jeanne Oldfather, entertainment chairman.

During the past week Mrs James Hofstead, Theta district president, was a guest of the local chapter. A coffee wase given in her honor on Thursday night. The guest list included Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Beggy Barker, and housemothers and presidents of all other sororities on campus.

• • •

Pledges of **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained their past and new pledge trainees, Jackie Belcher and Sue Walters, at a alentine's party Tuesday night.

• • •

Delta Zeta entertained their national executive secretary, Miss Irene Daughton, with an informal party at the house Saturday night. I charge of arrangements were Joan Kirkland and Shirley Huggins. Added to membership in the sorority was Margaret Williams.

• • •

A comic Valentine formal Saturday night, complete with decorations of comic strip couples and funny papers with red hearts painted on them highlighted the **Delta Phi Epsilon** big week-end. The dance which was held in Landis Rec was followed on Sunday by a picnic for the sorority and their guests at Wakulla Springs.

In keeping with the status of

• • •

FSC, the **D Phi E's** chose Melvin Turner, freshman member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity at the U of F, as sweetheart of the sorority and presented him with a sweetheart pin.

Other guests present were Dr Claude Flory, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Mr and Mrs Louis Gibbs Mr and Mrs Louis Turner, Mr and Mrs Sam Robbins, Mr and Mrs Ale Gross, and Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman.

N THIS OUR TIME

Continued from page four

Stalin also said that World ar II was the "inevitable result development of world economic d political forces on a basis monopolistic capitalism. . . The astrophe of war might be avoid- it were possible to make riodic redistribution of raw ma- rials and markets. . . But this impossible under present con- tions of capitalistic development. The Soviet social system is a tter form of organization of so- ty than any other non-Soviet al system."

The Soviet election, in which the Communist Party was nning and which could be de- ated only if half the electors atched a candidate's name m the ballot paper, was a com- te Communist victory. Stalin self received a one hundred cent vote in his own Moscow ecinct.

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SLADE'S
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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

New Students Show Baptist Plurality

The Baptist denomination is the religious group best represented among new students entering Florida State College this quarter according to figures compiled in the Registrar's Office. A list has been completed giving the names, religious preferences and home counties of all the new students registered this quarter, announced Miss Eva Mae Atwood, assistant registrar.

Last term there were 667 girls claiming the Methodist denomination and 607 in the Baptist. There are twenty-seven additions to the list of Baptists this quarter, and seventeen new Methodists. Eight students who registered this quarter have Catholic affiliations, and eleven have been added to the list of Presbyterians. The Episcopalians claim nine, the Greek Orthodox, three, Christian Sciene, three, Disciple of Christ, one, and Congregational, one.

Dade county is best represented this quarter with thirteen of its 'citizens' newly registered, from a total of thirty-three counties represented in the newcomers this quarter. Next comes Duval County with a total of twelve, Leon County, eleven, Orange, six, Bay, four, and several from Volusia, Hillsborough, St Johns, Taylor, Holmes, Hendry, Gulf, Escambia, Broward and Charlotte Counties.

Three new students came from out of the state this quarter, making a grand total of eighty-nine newly registered students.

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Spring Is Theme of Gilchrist Dance

The annual Gilchrist formal dance will be held tomorrow night in Gilchrist parlor, according to Anne Fielding, social chairman. The theme will be "spring."

Residents of this hall may bring dates and a number of stags are expected. A charge of 50c stag or drag will be made to help pay the expenses of the dance, Anne stated.

Students heading the committees planning the dance include: Judy Rhodes, refreshments; Jean Sharer, program; Bruce Flanders, invitations; and Barbara Chaffee, decorations.

Faculty sponsors invited to chaperone the dance are Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Margaret Stanton, and Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs Esther Ferguson, and Mrs Melanie Turner who also attended the dance, Anne announced.

Four Are Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Carothers Speaks to Members On Military Training

Initiation service for the four new pledges of the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in club room of the Longmire building. Dr M W Carothers, registrar, spoke on "Compulsory Military Training" at this meeting which was held to honor Catherine Barrs, Geraldine Hansen, Evelyn Tsangaris, and Anne Tate who was absent because of illness.

In presenting his topic Dr Carothers said that the question is of particular importance to educators because it impinges not only on educational opportunities but also on other issues and values which are quite important to those interested in education.

The speaker pointed out certain principles and assumptions upon which we should base our opinions. These include the ideas that not each of us has an inescapable obligation to the public welfare, or to state it another way, to the nation; war is criminal and futile; we are not for peace at any price; our defense has never been adequate; we have been lucky; we must adjust to drastically - changed world conditions; and that we are no longer isolated behind our oceans.

Giving what he thought might be a possible solution, Dr Carothers stated that the United States should provide for compulsory military training and should provide several options by which this could be accomplished.

"One option," he said, "should be an uninterrupted year of military training between the ages of 18 and 21. Another option should be the enrollment in and completion of a prescribed reserve officers training course in college or in a university, supplemented by summer camps. And the third option should be participation in national guard activities including two weeks summer training periods for a period of six weeks."

Daverty Will Open Pre-Linton Talks

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr James Shackleford Daverty will open the pre-Lenten and Lenten programs to be held at Ruge Hall. His subject will be "Jesus Christ: God and Man." According to Dorothy Sperry, publicity chairman of the Episcopal group, it will fit in with the general theme of the series of programs on the doctrine of the incarnation to be held each Friday night at Ruge Hall.

"Both these Friday night and Sunday night programs based on *The Prayer Book* will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club," said Dorothy.

Also, Mrs Frances Luce, Episcopal student secretary, has announced that there will be confirmation classes every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock until March 31 when the Rt Rev Frank A Juhan, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be in Tallahassee for confirmation. Anyone interested in these classes or being confirmed is asked to see Mrs Luce.

Dormitory Teas

Motion pictures, taken during the moving of the capitol buildings, now called Cockrell, Lang and Van Brunt, from their downtown location to their present campus site, were shown at the tea in Cockrell parlor this week.

Due to the darkness required for the showing of the pictures, the time of the tea was changed from an afternoon hour to the hour directly after dinner. Those invited were the girls from the Lodge, Cockrell, Lang and Van Brunt. Miss Elizabeth Lynn was in charge of showing the pictures, and Jean Clark was chairman of the tea.

• • •

Student talent was featured at the tea given in the Campuside parlor this week for the girls living in Hillside, Sally House, and Campuside. Mary Ellen Kerce was in charge of the puppet show: Annette McClellan played several selections on the piano, and chairman of this week's tea was Annette McClellan.

• • •

June Williams played semi-classical and popular pieces on the piano during the Landis tea Thursday afternoon. Marie Beverly and Dorothy Luke were in charge. Assisting in the kitchen and as servers and pourers at the tea were sixteen Landis girls.

"Attendance at Landis teas recently has been 'super-duper', with a total of 200 at times," said Miss Marie Williams, Landis counselor.

Brotherhood Week Observed on Radio

A special program in observance of National Brotherhood Week and a program of organ music were features of the radio programs of Florida State College this week.

The program observing National Brotherhood Week was heard at 7:15 p m on Wednesday night from the college studio. The round-table discussion on "The Good World of Tomorrow" was held by Phyllis DeKalb, Sarah Ann Brameister and Audrey Perry. Music for the program, including hymns of several faiths, was played by Rachel Crotwell, violinist, accompanied by Frances Duckworth at the piano. Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity director and coordinator of radio, announced the program.

"The "Garnet and Gold" program featured news headlines of the college week presented by Harriet Ruth Dews and music on the Skinner organ played by Edith Smith. Edith's organ music included Russell's "Song of the Basket Weaver" and Lemmens' "Fanfare." She also played the program theme song, "Garnet and Gold."

The program, regularly prepared by the publicity office of the office of the college, was broadcast directly from the Westcott auditorium.

Alumna of '41 Tells Of War Experience

Lucile M Dale, an alumnae of the class of 1941, has written back to Miss Louise Gehan, Alumnae secretary, telling of some of her experiences as a lieutenant in the armed forces, in which she serves as an army dietitian.

"We work very hard but love doing it, as practically all our patients, all six thousand of them, are returnees or repatriated prisoners from both theaters. I am the responsible distitian in this Annex, with a total of five hundred and sixty patients today. Whenever a train pulls up to the siding alongside of the annex we just know we will have an additional one-to-three hundred more people to feed at the next meal. This particular annex is solely for medical cases," Lt Dale wrote.

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS
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THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Mrs Mary S Pegram, director of college units of the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross, will be in Tallahassee next week to discuss the possibility of establishing a Red Cross unit on this campus.

Activities Vary For Reynolds Girls

A lecture, a picnic, and planning for a dance occupied Reynolds Hall girls this week, Louise Illingworth, social chairman, announced.

Miss Mary Tom Colones, speech instructor, gave a lecture on radio as a career for women at the regular Thursday afternoon tea yesterday. The tea, with Bernice Rizk and Mary Anne McIrvin in charge, was attended by Reynolds faculty sponsors: Miss Helen Cate, Miss Grace Fox, and Mr and Mrs Henry F Becker.

The third floor of Reynolds had a picnic in Lafayette Park Sunday. Sponsors were the junior counselors on that floor, Gloria Basila and Zilda Hastings.

Louise said that plans for the dance to be held Saturday March 2 are underway. The dance, which will follow a spring garden theme, will be in the Longmire auditorium.

Soprano Will Give Recital on Friday

Doris O'Neill, coloratura soprano, will present a certificate recital at 8:15 on Friday evening, February 22, in Westcott auditorium. She will be assisted by Eleanor Bragg, pianist, and accompanied by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Doris will sing two groups of four songs each, and Eleanor will play three selections as intermission music.

The first group to be sung by Doris will include "I've Been Roaming" by Horn, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" by Clay, "Polly Willis" by Arne, and "Allelujah" by Mozart. This will be followed by three piano selections: "Rondo des Lutins" by Nerini, "Cradle Song" by Schubert-Godowsky, and "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla. The program will be concluded by Doris with four selections: "Charmant Oiseau (La Perle du Brisil)" by David, "To a Violet" and "To a Messenger" by Frank La Forge, and "Sounds" by Gustave Klemm.

Summer Camp Work

Any students who are interested in doing summer camp work in Girl Scout camps in Gastonia, North Carolina, and Duval County, Florida, are asked to come to the Personnel office at once.

Fashion Flashes

From rags to riches, from blue jeans to ultra-formality, such opposites met the observer's eye on this campus last weekend. A dozen or so Tally lassies in huge mannish shirts, jeans rolled to their knees, scampered barefoot around the gymnasium Saturday afternoon doing a big decorating job for their Sophomore Hop to be given in the evening. But a few short hours later, less than that for some of them, they came forth in pomp and glory to equal any showing in *Vogue* or *Harper's Bazaar*.

For similar events in the future some of us might like suggestions from the earliest spring issues of fashion forecasts. In the latest copy of *Harper's Bazaar* we find perfection plus in an "over your shoulder" creation, with bodice in liquid satin and a spreading black taffeta skirt. A large soft satin bow adorns one shoulder, a contrast to the daring exposure of skin on the other side. The costume is completed by long black gloves and a note of sparkle in costume jewelry earrings.

Those who prefer a bit more frilly naivete in their evening attire will like the romantic pink gingham plaid shown in the February *Vogue*. It displays a tiny corset waist, full-hipped skirt, and a ribbon tie which holds a ruffled bodice snug to the shoulders.

One-shoulder-out styles seem to dominate the picture. A particularly interesting dress to choose from those on display is one fashioned of white pique with very wide bands of navy blue edged in pale pink running diagonally from a bow on the shoulder across the front in two bold splashes of color.

From evening shoes on up the ballerina keynote is at the stage front. Waists are small, hips rounded, and the keynote neckline can be keyed up by tying it together. Sleeves are capped, sometimes by cuffs turned back to the shoulder. Lines are off-shoulder, and the armhole deepens. Fullness is back . . . with bustle bows; fullness is front . . . with peplums.

Even in summer styles, more and more gossamer weight wools are being shown, worn Arab-fashion, giving a wrapped look when lightweight wool jersey is used. Rayons are bursting forth in new weaves, new colors, new prints. The newest looking cottons are dark, some window-pane plaids in red on bottle-green or pastels cris-crossing on back.

New Students Come From All Counties

Thirteen new students arrived this quarter from Dade County, the home of Florida's second largest metropolis, Miami. From the district of "The City" situated at the mouth of the St John's river came 12 new arrivees, and the State capital's county or Leon contributed 11 girls this quarter to the campus of Florida State College.

The remaining number of new students are divided fairly equally between the smaller counties of Florida.

Six new members of FSC reside in Orange county; four in Bay county; three in Volusia county; two each in Taylor, Escambia, Charlotte, Broward, Gulf, Hendry, and Holmes counties.

Eighteen other counties contributed one girl apiece to this State's educational institution situated in the back woods of north Florida.

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FSC Girls Journey to G'ville For Weekend of Fun and Frolic

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

Gainesville apparently provided the focal point for FSC's celebration of Valentine's day last weekend. As Tally lassies observed the holiday with a weekend trek to the University, Gainesville took on all the aspects of a coeducational college—for two fun-packed days at least.

The sprinkling of new "frat" pins and sleepy eyed girls which appeared on campus Monday morning testified to this weekend jaunt to FSC's "brother school." Dream girl weekend and an annual Valentine formal kept the Tally lasses in a gay social whirl from Friday evening until the last bus load of girls began the weary trek back Sunday afternoon.

Dinners and informal dances at the fraternity houses provided a welcome beginning for the weekend activities. Comic capers entertained girls at the ATO house Friday evening at which time Skippy Shirley was awarded the prize for the best costume of the evening. Camp style was the vogue for Saturday afternoon, however, when a series of picnics entertained the visiting Tally girls.

At last came the "big night," which found the Pi Kappa Alpha's and their FSC dates celebrating Dream Girl weekend with a banquet and formal at the Hotel Thomas. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the frat Dream Girl, who was the bride of one of the Pikes and herself a student at the University.

Following an early morning breakfast, the Tally girls presented a comedy entertainment for the weary dancers. At last the evening culminated in an announcement of the engagements of two FSC girls and their Pikes dates.

Other Tally girls danced meanwhile at the Alpha Tau Omega's formal held at the "frat" house. A valentine formal provided the background for the music of Perry Watkin's orchestra, after which the ATO's also enjoyed an early breakfast.

Early dinners at the houses Sunday were the last of weekend events before a lost of Tally girls once more boarded special buses bound again for another and distant college campus. Still echoing through FSC's dormitories, however, are memories of that weekend in the form of well-known fraternity songs.

Landis Plans Well-Rounded Program Of Both Serious and Social Activities

There seems to have been a sudden burst of activity recently around Landis Hall. A birthday dinner, light-flash parties, dancing classes, and discussion groups crowd the social calendar which is planned by Landis counselors, Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Pyche, with student help.

Last Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15 in the Recreation Room in the basement of Landis, Ruth Brokaw supervised one of a series of dancing classes. All types of dancing from ballroom to ardent jitterbugging are tried, and so far the attendance has been quite good, according to Miss Williams.

The next hall activity was the novel birthday dinner given Tuesday evening in the dining hall, with candles, azalea centerpieces, and all the fancy trimmings. The idea for these monthly birthday dinners originated not long ago with the plan that all girls whose birthdays fall in a particular month, together with their "adopted" sisters, should be honored at a dinner and flash-light party in the recreation room. These honorees are to reciprocate by giving as many pennies as they are years old, for the worthy purpose of buying books and records for the hall.

Tomorrow night a "Merry Mix-up" party is planned to be held in the basement recreation room, and this is to become a weekly scheduled event.

A more serious turn is also seen in the programs beginning next week with a discussion by a qualified person concerning the Baltimore Symphony orchestra which will be on campus. A series of these programs including forums, book-reviews, vocations, grooming, and artistic discussions, are to be given in the future each Wednesday night at 7:30, but because of the Artist Series performance next Wednesday evening, the discussion this week will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in one of the smaller parlors in Landis. Anyone interested is cordially invited, Miss Williams announced.

31 to Graduate

Informal commencement exercies will be held for 31 graduates on March 20, Wednesday, at 4 p m, according to M W Carothers, registrar.

Executive council made the decision last week to afford seniors who will be graduated this quarter the opportunity of an informal commencement.

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Moon's

Stell Speaks To "Y" Group

Minister Gives Views on Christianity's Future

The degree of cooperation that can be obtained between Catholic and Protestants, between varied Protestant denominations, and between inter-denominational agencies, as well as the attitude of the churches toward race, labor, and political relations will determine the future of Christianity, opined Reverend Lawrence 1 Stell of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee, in a forum sponsored by the worship group of the Young Women's Christian Association last Monday night.

This forum was the second in a series of discussions on the comparisons and explanations of the various sects of the Christian religion. The third and final forum will be led by Dr Robert 1. Miller, professor of religion, next Monday night in the room 402 of the Longmire building, and his subjeet according to Betty Ruth Goode, chairman of the group, will be "The relationship of Christianity to other religious beliefs."

Reverend Stell said he thought it foolish for the differences between the Catholic and Protestant groups to be ignored. There is a difference and it should be recognized," he commented. "For instance, the Protestant churches recognize the Bible as the supreme authority whereas, the Catholics, though they recognize the Bible, put supreme authority in Church tradition."

The speaker believed the power of the Catholic church was growing more noticeable in political issues, and he gave as examples "President Roosevelt's underhanded method" of choosing Myron C Taylor as the United States ambassador to the papal states and the report that Roosevelt consulted Archbishop Spellman before making his choice of a running mate for the 1944 elections.

He contended that the Catholics had become the most evangelistic church in the group and that despite their own activities, they were discouraging the sending of Protestant missionaries to South America because their own church was already established there. Their reason has been that the South Americans do not want the Protestant missionaries. But Reverend Stell referred to a book by George Howard entitled "Religious Liberty in Latin America" in which he recounts interviews that he had with a cross section of the South American populace. The contents of Howard's book point out that the South American people would welcome Protestant missions to their countries.

The second problem that Reverend Stell saw threatening the future of Christianity was the lack of cooperation between the Protestant sects. He said he saw hope for this phase of the difficulty in the numerous meetings of the various inter-denominational groups over the world. Among these groups he named the International Council of Missions, which has included its mission churches in its voting membership for the last several years, and the World Student Christian Federation.

The third problem lies in uniting these various agencies, according to the speaker. He related some of the steps recently taken in that direction, the constitution for all church cooperation, for example. "This unity would not mean that each church would throw out what doctrine or belief of theirs which could not be agreed to by the other groups, but rather that they would recognize the divergences of doctrine and cooperate at the points where this divergence did not make it impossible.

In addition to these basic influences, the speaker commented that one of the most important factors involved in the future of Christianity and the churches would be the stand taken by the churches, both Catholic and Protestant, on the controversial subjects of race relations, labor relations, and other socio-political questions.

◆

Students Attend

Four students from the Methodist group of Florida State College attended a recreation conference at the University of Florida last weekend in preparation for their recreation leadership in the churches they will visit on church deputations.

Claire Hill, Lillian Blackwelder, Pug McLean, and Joyce Carlton were the FSC delegates. They spent their time from Friday night until Saturday afternoon attending lectures and demonstrations on folk games, party-planning, singing, problems and new techniques of recreation.

◆

First railway in North Carolina was a horse-drawn tram, built in 1833 to haul granite for construction of the Capitol at Raleigh.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND QUARTER 1945-46
MARCH 16-MARCH 20

Places for the quarterly examinations will be announced later, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, Registrar. A student having two integrated courses, however, will report to room 309 Westcott at 3:30 and will take both of her examinations at that time, remaining until 6:30 if necessary.

A student having two integrated courses should hand in a written memorandum to the Registrar's office by March 1, listing the integrated courses in which she is enrolled.

It is possible that special arrangements can be made in case a student has more than three examinations in any one day, provided request is made in writing to the Registrar by March 1.

EXAMINATION TIME	SUBJECT
Saturday, March 16, 1:50- 3:20	Physical Education 121, 122, 123, 232, 242
Saturday, March 16, 3:30- 5:00 5:00- 6:30	Integrated Examinations
Monday, March 18, 8:25- 9:55	Freshman English
Monday, March 18, 10:05-11:35	M. W. F 9:00 M. W. F. S. 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 9:00 One- or two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 9:00
Monday, March 18, 11:45- 1:15	T. Th. S. 9:00 One or two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 9:00
Monday, March 18, 2:15- 3:45	History 101-2
Monday, March 18, 3:55- 5:25	M. W. F. 10:00 M. W. 10:00; T. Th. 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 10:00. One and two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 10:00
Tuesday, March 19, 8:25- 9:55	Spanish 101-2-3
Tuesday, March 19, 10:05-11:35	T. Th. S. 10:00 T. Th. F. S. 10:00 One and two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 10:00
Tuesday, March 19, 11:45- 1:15	M. W. F. 11:00 M. W. F. S. 11:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 11:00. One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 11:00
Tuesday, March 19, 2:15- 3:45	Health Education 105
Tuesday, March 19, 3:55- 5:25	T. Th S. 11:00 T. Th. 11:00; W. F. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 11:00
Wednesday, March 20, 8:25- 9:55	M. W. F. 12:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 12:00
Wednesday, March 20, 10:05-11:35	T. Th. S. 12:00 M. T. Th. S. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting on T., Th., or S. at 12:00
Wednesday, March 20, 11:45- 1:15	M. W. F. 2:00; M. T. W. F. 2:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 2:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M., W., or F.
Wednesday, March 20, 2:15- 3:45	M. W. F. 3:00 T. W. Th. F. 3:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 3:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M., W. or F. at 3:00
Wednesday, March 20, 3:55- 5:25	M. W. F. 4:00 M. T. W. Th. 4:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 4:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 4:00

Eight FSC Alumnae Teaching Aviation In Portuguese to Brazilian Students

By June Grindstaff

It is interesting to note that of the thirty-two Florida State College graduates living outside of the United States, eight are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. These young women, many of them in cooperation with their husbands, are affiliated with the J P Riddle School of Aviation, which operates the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao at E Rua Drive, Almeida Lima, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Riddle school, which conducted the largest pilot training school in the United States during the war, has branch schools all over the country, with its headquarters based in Sao Paulo.

Many of the girls who were interested in the field of aviation enrolled for the Civilian Pilot Training program and hence received the opportunity to give aeronautical instruction at the Riddle school in Brazil. This program was sponsored by the government during the war, and those under it studied the nomenclature of the airplane, as well as the theory of flight from the ground up.

The CPT program in Tallahassee, which was directed by Mr Ivan Monroe, manager of the Municipal Airport and flight instructor, was one of the four programs of its kind for women students to be conducted throughout the United States. From this initial training the girls who were interested in the specialized job of aviation instruction went to the J P Riddle school in Miami to learn Portugese, the native language of Brazilians, and some of the fine points of aviation before beginning work at the school. They were then obliged to sign contracts to instruct in the school at Sao Paulo for the period of one year.

Of this select group teaching Brazilian Army students the theory of flight, in Portugese, eight were graduates of FSC. In addition to doing very interesting work the girls are receiving relatively high salaries. Their teaching duties include instruction in mechanics, maintainence, and link trainer operation.

Of those FSC alumnae working or living with their husbands in Sao Paulo many have written back to Miss Louise G Gehan, Alumnae secretary, telling of their interesting experiences and urging that others interested in the field of aviation make application for similar work.

Of those girls who took the CPT training Miss Helen Irene Fremb, of Canal Point, Florida, who earned her B S degree in education, 1942, a member of the WASPS during the war and after its de-activization a civilian instructor for the Armed Forces, is presently employed in similar work at the Riddle school in Sao Paulo. Another CPT graduate instructing at the school is Miss Frances R Rogers of Jacksonville, who was formerly a civilian link trainer for the Navy in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Rogers obtained her A B degree in education.

Mrs Albert M Williams, the former Miss Marie Certain of Jacksonville, who received her A B in education in 1935, is now teaching with her husband at the school of aviation.

Mrs Robert Warland, formerly Miss Frances McGarry of Miami, who earned her A B degree in 1945, states in a recent letter to Miss Gehan that her husband is presently working at the Riddle school in Sao Paulo and that it is her plan to join him as soon as possible.

Another FSC graduate who worked in the branch aviation school in Miami prior to the war and now serves as an instructor at the school is Miss Rosemary Carleton. Miss Carleton, who was graduated in 1940 with a B S degree, is formerly of Zolpbo Springs, Florida.

Mrs Elbert Featherstone, the former Miss Eloise Gardner, of Miami, is instructing in Portugese the theory of flight with her husband in Sao Paulo. In 1929 she received her A B degree in education.

Another former civilian flight instructor for the Navy in Atlanta, Georgia, is Miss Palicia West who is presently teaching at the Riddle school. Coming from Fort Myers, Miss West received her B S degree in education in 1938, and at that time was given an opportunity to instruct students in aviation.

Last but not least of those who hold enviable positions in the exciting field of aviation at the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao are Mrs Phillip Moure, the former Miss Sarah Gunn of Miami, who was graduated in 1927 with a B S degree in Home Economics, and Miss Louise Prine, of Mt Olive, Miss. who prior to her instructing job at Sao Paulo served with the WASPS. Miss Prine graduated from FSC in 1940 with an A B degree.

Lt Marion C Phillips, class of 1932, who was killed in the line of duty, has been honored by the creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College and the establishment of a memorial library in the Merchant Marines.

FSC Graduate Is Honored

Two Memorials Created For Marion Phillips

Marion C Phillips, class of '32, who was honored by the creation of the Marion C Phillips memorial scholarship to Florida State College, was again honored with the establishment of a memorial library in the Merchant Marines. The library was established by the Alpha Theta Sorority, of which she was a member.

Miss Phillips was a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps and the only alumnae killed in the line of duty of the more than 400 FSC alumnae in the armed services.

A letter received Monday from Miss Phillips' mother, Mrs Louis R Phillips of Little Lake Fairview, Orlando, told of her many activities after her graduation from FSC. After her graduation she taught physical education in the Junior and Senior High school at DeLand, Florida.

In September, 1933, she entered the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses in Philadelphia. She graduated from there in September, 1936, and was on general duty at the Presbyterian hospital for one year after graduation. From there she went to the John Sealy hospital, Galveston, Texas as head nurse in the Men's Medical Ward where she served for two years. Then she went to Atlanta where she was assistant director of Nurses at Emory University hospital until she enlisted in the Army Nurses' Corps.

She entered the service in June, 1942, at Fort Benning, Georgia. She went overseas in October, 1942, to England. Her training there lasted for one month; then she went to North Africa with the invasion forces. She was in Algeria for a year and was then sent to Naples, Italy. From there she went to Rome and then to Leghorn.

She was with the 21st General Hospital in Africa when it went to Africa, transferred to 45th General Hospital, and finally to the 114th Station Hospital where she served up to the time of her death. She was on her way home for a 30-day furlough flying from Florence to Rome. Her plane ran into a heavy fog and crashed into a moutntain, killing 23 army personnel. This happened on February 2, 1945 at Montieri, Italy. The victims of the crash were buried with full military honors on February 5, 1945 in the United States cemetery at Follonica, Italy in Tuscany. She was about to be promoted to first lieutenant effective on February 6, 1945.

While at FSC Miss Phillips majored in physical education and was president of the Woman's Athletic Association during her senior year. She wore the coveted "Emblem", was one of the organizers of Esteren, Even honorary, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

◆

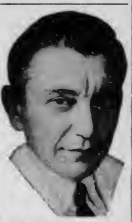
Site of New Dancing Classes Is Landis

Dancing lessons are now being conducted in Landis for those students who would like to learn or to improve their dancing ability. Monday night from 7:30 to 8:15 has been set aside for individual instruction.

Ballroom, jitterbugging, conga, rumba and samba will be taken up in turn. The lessons will continue through third quarter. Ruth Brokaw is in charge of the instructing with Evelyn Howell and Evelyn Stuckey assisting. June Williams plays the piano when the juke cannot be used.

More than 30 students have attended classes during these first two weeks and an even better crowd is being expected for next Monday night's turn-out. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Former Member of FSC Faculty To Appear Here With Symphony



Frank Sykora, former member of the Florida State College faculty, will return to the campus with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with which he is now appearing as cellist.

When Frank Vincent Sykora appears here with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra next week, he will be among old friends. Florida State College students remember the diminutive cellist with pride and friendship from his period with the FSC faculty.

Mr Sykora, who left the faculty of FSC to join the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, did an unprecedented thing in 1939 when he wangled a piece of the "New Russian Music" out of that country and helped perform it before 2500 Kansans here in the United States. *Time* Magazine wrote an enthusiastic account of the feat in its November 27 issue of that year. In this story, *Time* told how Josef Stalin in 1936 cracked down on Russia's noisy modernist composers, who were imitating Soviet steel mills and concrete mixers. He created the New Russian Musical Policy which called for "lark and nightingale singable music."

Few examples of this music had been heard anywhere outside of Russia due to the fact that her musical czar was slightly rusty at the joints, *Time* said. But when Frank Sykora resolves to do a thing, he does it, and the Kansans who heard the overture to the opera "Gulsara" by Reinhold Moritsovitch Gliere said that Joe Stalin had done his stuff and Mr Sykora, too.

This small-statured, straight little man was born in Prague-Ziskov, Czechoslovakia. From the time he was three months old he lived in Russia until he first came to America in 1920. Joseph Sykora, his father, was bandmaster and inspector of the Imperial Russian Army. During young Sykora's childhood, he saw his father decorated by the Czars of Russia, the Empress of Austria, the kings of Serbia, Rumania, and Greece, and the last Czar of the Bulgars. For fifty years, the name of Sykora has been famous in Russia.

Frank Sykora himself was appointed assistant to his father and given the rank of sergeant. When his father was called away on inspection tours, Mr Sykora took the leadership of the band. This way he was a soldier during three Russian revolutions.

Later in the first World War he served for eighteen months in the Siberian Sharpshooters regiment on the Austrian front. There he received the rank of second lieutenant and was twice decorated for bravery with the Orders of St Anna and St Vladimir "with crossed swords." Once to cover a retreat of the Sharpshooters, he stayed behind and systematically set off thousands of rounds of ammunition which had been sent to his regiment and belatedly discovered to be of the wrong calibre.

Then Mr Sykora was given leave of absence to continue his education which he had begun with five years spent at the Gimnasia (high school) in Ostrog, Russia, and two years at the Conservatory of Prague in Czechoslovakia. He finished his six years at the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev in Russia, and received the highest European degree it is possible to receive, that of "Free Artist." There is no American degree similar to this.

While Mr Sykora was at Kiev for his graduation in 1918, the famous siege of that city by the Germans took place. When the Reds gave up, Sykora fled to Siberia, taking his famous old Rugiari cello on the longest and hardest trip of its career, all of the way across Russia to Vladivostok. This is a very well-traveled cello, since it has gone with him to performances in Europe, Russia, the Malay States, Indo-China, China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii, and the Western hemisphere, including such dreamed-about places as Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Moscow, and Vienna.

Once in Mr Sykora's career, during a performance of "Kordjan," which is a musical dramatization of the Polish Revolution, an actual Russian revolution was surging outside the theater. As the sound effects crew simulated cannon and shelling inside, the fighting became overwhelming outside. Abruptly two real shells collapsed the theater foyer, killing the ushers stationed there. Mr Sykora appeared on the stage announcing that music to calm the nerves would be played. Inside, with the flow of measured, immortal music, the people grew tranquil, and as the battle moved beyond and past the town, filed out in slow procession with a lack of panic.

Mr Sykora began teaching music when he joined the faculty of the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev, Russia. Throughout his career he has taught at many universities and colleges. In America he has been cello instructor at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Artist-teacher at Sherwood Music school, member of the faculty at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Director of the Junior and Adult Orchestras at the Miami Conservatory of Music, and bandleader and cellist at Florida State College, his last position before joining the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Among the musical arrangements he has written, two of his most renowned are "Shumka—Ukrainian Dance," and the Polka from "Golden Age" by Shastokovitch.

The one of his printed quotes which has the most meaning for us who have just weathered a great crisis is "Music has had a vital part in building the morale of soldiers and civilians in the wars I have seen."

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Lost!

Attention, please. A new Florida State College ring has been lost from the jewel box in the college bookstore. This ring is of a different design from all FSC rings now in use and be easily identified because of the new design. The finder is requested to return it at once to the college bookstore as it is needed as a sample from which order may be made.

(Signed) Jewell Graham
Manager of College
Bookstore.

Glee Club Members To Visit Gainesville

Fraternities to Sponsor Musical Program

Thirty-eight members of the Florida State College glee club will visit the University of Florida on Saturday, March 2, to present a concert of varied selections. Sixteen University fraternities will be patrons of this concert, according to Miss Etta Robertson, director of the glee club.

The program is divided into five parts: three of them composed of glee club vocal numbers and the othar two intervening numbers of piano and violin solo selections.

Numbers composing the program are as follows: "Holy Lord God" (a-cappella) by Noble Cain, "Agnus Dei" by Georges Bizet, and "Sea Moods" and "Space" by Mildred Tyson. "Agnus Dei" is to be sung by Ann Lindsey, soprano, assisted by the Glee Club, the violin obbligato supplied by Rachel Crotwell.

Several folk songs will be featured in the third portion of the program: "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich, "The Handsome Soldier," an English folksong, arranged by Row; "Lauterbach," a German folksong, arranged by Reutter, which will be sung by Mary Hart, soprano; and "Kom Kjyra," a Norwegian folksong, arranged by Trame, sung by Paula Teagarden, coloratura soprano, assisted by the glee club.

As the fourth section of the program, Eleanor Bragg, pianist, will play "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla.

Closing the program, the glee club will sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" from **Oklahoma** by Richard Rogers, "Siboney" by Lecuona, and "Italian Street Song" from **Naughty Marietta** by Victor Herbert, which will be sung by Paula Teagarden, soprano.

A chartered bus will take the glee club to Gainesville Saturday afternoon and will return on Sunday.

Those fraternities which are sponsoring the glee club concert include: Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, and Pi Gamma Delta.

Ryan Speaks To Students

Brotherhood Is Defined At Convo Tuesday

"True Brotherhood is mut respect — cooperative goodwil with people of all faiths or faith," said Dr William A Rya Armed Service Director of the N tional Conferenee of Christia and Jews, when he spoke at co vocation Tuesday night.

Music for the program was u der the direction of Lucille Woo at the piano and Alice Whee who sang "Our Father Which A in Heaven."

As well as leading devotional convocation, Betty Ruth Goo introduced the speaker.

Dr Ryan told that Nation Brotherhood Week, inaugurat four years ago, was designed bring, with concerted emphasis people of America; the message Brotherhood.

Explaining how Man has tr to settle his differences by mutu extermination, mutual tolerati and lately, mutual cooperation. Ryan exclaimed, "We all kn that mutual extermination hol no hope, and I don't like toleran because it carries a sense of co descension. We tolerate what put up with. I hope we are co ing to a period of mutual coope tion in which we will live, lear and grow with the great tru from God which each of the three faiths hold."

He then stated that he does n believe America is a melting po because a melting pot combin raw materials and turns out mass of new and similar thin whereas America assimilates pe ple but encourages them to reta their own individuality and di tinguishing characteristics.

"America's genius is adaptability," said Dr Ryan. "Today w are guilty of flarebacks to earl periods of brotherhood, and t war is not over because we ha not consolidated our gains. W have won the military war but w must consolidate our gains in t new kind of brotherhood."

"This brotherhood of the NC does not cover all fields," Dr Ry reminded the audience. "When organization was set up, the ou lines of cultural relationships w definite — between Catholic, Pr testant, and Jew in the Unit States.

It is Dr Ryan's belief that sm complancency is our worst enem and will get us nowhere. He expressed this by saying, "If we d not learn to live by our social an political principles now as we d not learn to live by them in 191 the day will come when your so will fight for the dignity of huma personality and the decency and rights of mankind."

SENIOR ACTIVITIES — —

All seniors are asked to pu the list of their school activities in the box on the senio bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Sporty
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Jackets
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Red Cross

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 17 Tallahassee, Florida MARCH 1, 1946

David Rubinoff Will Perform At Leon High

Proceeds of Program to Go For Baptist Memorial Hospital

Violinist May Give Matinee At FSC If Time Permits

David Rubinoff, world famous violinist, will give a concert next Wednesday night, March 6 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Leon high school, and if time permits, he may appear at Florida State College for an afternoon performance.

The Russian-born artist is to be sponsored here hy B'nai B'rith and the proceeds of the program will aid in the construction of a Baptist Memorial hospital in Tallahassee. Tickets priced at $2.00 plus tax are now on sale at Brown Clothing Co, Pain Drug Store, Martin and Dalton's, and the Book Corner.

A free performance especially for the benefit of Leon high school students will be given during the afternoon of March 6.

David Rubinoff has played before audiences in European capitals and has won the acclaim of critics for his exceptional musical abilities. Radio listeners in this country tuned in to Eddie Cantor's program have listened to the music of his violin, for Mr Rubinoff formerly appeared regularly on the program.

The noted musician visited Tallahassee two years ago, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club for the Under-privileged Children's Fund.

David Rubinoff, noted violinist, will perform next Wednesday evening at 8 a'clock in the Leoo High School Auditoriam, under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith organization.

Physics Professor Will Return to FSC

Barrows Will Again Be Curator Of Physics Laboratory

Major William M Barrows, Jr, who served on the Florida State College faculty five and a half years ago has just returned on terminal leave from the Army and is expected to resume duty here this spring quarter as professor of physics and curator of the physics laboratory

Two days after he returned to Tallahassee he and his wife were called to Columbus, Ohio on account of the iliness of his father, who died last Sunday night. Mr W M Barrows, Sr, is known in Tallahassee and on the campus, having spent his vacations here. He had been connected with the zoology department of the Ohio State university.

Major Barrows, a reserve officer expert in ballistics and ordnance, accepted a call to active service a year and a half before Pearl Harbor, and has a long history of varied military service. In 1940-42 he served as professor of advanced military science at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, following which he served a year as commander of a Mobile Artillery Unit operating out of Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois in which service he was promoted from Captain to Major. Later he was sent to Iceland, and then to England and France.

In command of an Ordnance Battalion which went with General Patton in his lightning dash through France, Major Barrows was later detached from the Gen-

Continue on page two

Psychology Class Takes Field Trip

The class in abnormal psychology composed of nearly 45 students attended a clinic Tuesday afternoon at the state hospital in Chattahoochee.

Dr W G Miles, clinical director of the hospital, had charge of the group in conducting the visit, and had designated different doctors to introduce patients in their fields to the visitors. Dr Klein introduced several schizophrenic patients; Dr Clark dealt with the manic-depressives; and Dr O'Connor presented the peretics. On the whole about fifteen patients were introduced to the class.

Dr Miles then gave the class some insight into life at the hospital by taking the students through oen of the wards in which there were different types of patients who are separated into wards according to how much individual attention they need.

"The students are enthusiastic about the visit to the hospital," said Dr Paul F Finner, professor of psychology, and they speak highly of the services rendered to them by the hospital staff."

Group to Give Dance Concert

Weidman Troupe Includes Tallahassee Alumna

Charles Weidman, exponent of American concert dance, will appear at Florida State College March 9 with his company of professional modern dancers who are touring with a program which is said to be entirely new although characteristic of his previous hilarious and serious dances.

Among the dance group of both men and women will come Barbara Thomas, a graduate of FSC who has studied under Mr Weidman for three years and is now not only a member of his company but also a teacher in his school.

Berenece Kazounoff, personal representative of the company, says that Mr Weidman has created more than 100 compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment, since Mr Weidman believes that the dance should "amuse, entertain,

Continued on page two

Councilor Installs National Honorary

With the conclusion of installation ceremonies Saturday afternoon, Florida State College became the first woman's college to establish a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary.

Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national councilor and former president of the fraternity, officiated at the ceremony. A reception in his honor was held in the club room following the installation.

This Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta is now composed of Dr Viola Graham, honorary faculty member, and 11 premedical students. Plans of the organization include the sponsoring of medical films concernina surgery and public health, according to Joyce Funke, club president.

This pre-medical fraternity is a twenty year old honorary, which ranks nationally with all other pre-medical fraternities.

Joyous Welcome Greets Sykora On Return Visit to FSC Campus

By WINNIE LANE

Our own Frankie S (not Sinatra, Sykora!) faced a joyous welcome from two Florida State College students and two members of the faculty, when he arrived in Tallahassee's railway station at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon with other members of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra.

When the students gave such spontaneous demonstrations of their affection, Mr Sykora's fellow musicians taunted him jokingly with cries of "Oh, Frankie!" One violinist was heard remarking that even in the wild wastes of Canada such greetings from the feminine sex were nothing unusual for the popular Mr Sykora. Evidently his experience here at FSC stands him in good stead, or bad, depending on the viewpoint. In New York City, too, girls rush up after concerts and shout to him, "Don't you remember me, Mr Sykora? I went to Florida State!" His comment is that he usually didn't but always said "yes" anyway.

Coming directly here from a concert in Jacksonville on Tuesday evening, the orchestra members were not feeling quite like the breath of spring. Mutterings of "terrible trip — tired — awful train" were heard, but Mr Sykora among his old friends was saying something similar to "It feels like coming home."

"Well, let's go 'round to the Sweet Shop for our usual coffee!" came an old familiar suggestion from the former bandmaster here. He didn't seem to think the "Sweet" had changed much, and went on to tell of the recent tour of principal Florida cities by the Baltimore Symphony. In Daytona the unfortunate musicians were forced to take refuge in the hospital, since sleeping quarters could not be found elsewhere. Perhaps because of travel strain, a first clarinet player had just been sent home for illness, and just before the concert here their piccolo player was sent to the infirmary. Our infirmary staff no doubt felt a man patient to be a little out of place, considering their usual clientele.

When Mr Sykora and his circle of friends reached Westcott more

Continued on page two

Catterson Is IRC Speaker

Speech Gives 3 Policies For Italy, Germany

"Education can make a democracy out of the chaos that is now Italy," Mr Lorace Catterson, instructor in political science, told members of the International Relations club last Friday.

In developing his subject, "Italy —A Democracy or Chaos," Mr Catterson presented three policies which The United States may use in dealing with Italy and Germany. This country may aid them and thereby possibly restore them to warring status; refuse to help them and, by so doing, allow the country to return to dictatorship; or re-educate them.

In elaborating on this policy of re-education, Mr Catterson said that this program must be directed in two main paths. The people should be educated to control the birth rate in their already overpopulated countries; and, even more important, they should be educated in the ways of democracy.

In setting up a democracy in Italy, government officials face the worse possible situation because the country is now in economic chaos, Mr Catterson pointed out. He said that in order to maintain political democracy in such a country, one of two conditions are essential. There must be either a long history of political democracy in the country itself, or there must be help from an outside democracy.

Germany had outside help after the last war and it still fell under Hitler's dictatorship, Mr Catterson stated. He said, however, that this was due to the depression and to the economic policies of Smoot-Hawley protective tariff

Continued on page four

Red Cross Drive Is Officially Opened

Campus Drive Begins Today, Quota Is Set at $1750

For the annual Red Cross Drive which opened officially today, Florida State College has the quota of $1750 to meet, according to Jerry B Kelley, chairman for the Emergency Finance Committee of the Tallahassee chapter

The quota set includes faculty, staff, and student body contributors. "We shall oversubscribe our quota in the first round if each person at FSC will make a liberal contrihution to this worthy cause," Mr Kelley said.

Members on the Emergency Committee at FSC are: Dr R L Goulding for the Demonstration school, Miss Anna May Tracy of the dining halls, Mr Ernest Cason, the education department, Miss Lou Cochran, the history department; Mrs Alice Easley, infirmary; Mr W J Gerrill, the laundry; Miss Florence Bethes, the library; Mr Lee Causseaux, maintenance; Miss Mary Esther Winslow the music annex; Miss Grace Fox, physical education department; Mr Murray Sharkey, the residence halls; Miss Helen D Cate, the science department; Mrs Kenneth Gulick,

Continue on page two

"The String" Given [illegible]kshop

"The String," seventh in a series of weekly radio programs presented by the Radio Workshop was broadcast at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night over station WTAL.

The radio adaptation of Guy de Maupassant's story was written by Anne Hunter. Directors of the play were Phyllis Cole and Jean G'Steen, with Bet Cargill acting as narrator and Pat Pattishall as announcer.

"The String" is the story of an unfortunate Freshman accused by his fellow peasants of stealing another man's wallet, when in reality, this unhappy fellow had picked up only a piece of string in the middle of a country road. His friends' ridicule leads to the fellow's insanity and final death.

Members of the cast of "The String" include: Elizabeth Mays, Ann Carter, Patricia Yates, Lilli Alexander, and Lois Watkins. Florence Bartleson was in charge of the control board and Ruth Kennedy was in charge of the sound effects.

Next Thursday night, the Radio Workshop will present "The Monkey's Paw."

FSC Girls Meet Greer Garson At "Rollins Players" Program

By La Ferne Quinn

Gather 'round, children, while I tell you the tale of a girl who shook the hand of the famous Greer Garson. Last weekend during her trip to her Winter Park home, Pat Patishall, a sophomore student at Florida State College, and her guest Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in speech, met Miss Garson after a stage performance of the "Rollins Players" which the movie star attended.

Before the Rollins College presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," Pat and Miss Colones were outside the theater waiting for Mr Pattishall to park the car before going in, when a car drove up to the door and out stepped the dazzling Greer Garson smiling as she walked past them into the theater. Pat said nearly everyone had gone in and the curtain was being held for Miss Garson's arrival.

Seated in the box with Dr Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, she was not more than seven or eight rows from Pat and Miss Colones, who could hardly watch the play for fear of missing a movement or gesture made hy the scintillating Miss Garson. "She was very attentive to the play and seemed to enjoy the performance," Pat said. "Sometimes she sat with her hands clasped before her just the way she does in the movies."

She was wearing a simple black evening dress with a high round neck relieved by a pearl necklace and set off by long black gloves.

Mr Howard Bailey, dramatics professor at Rollins, had invited Pat and Miss Colones backstage after the performance to meet the old stage trouper Fred Stone, who had directed the performance. Upon arrivina backstage they found Miss Garson there also, chatting in her almost husky voice. Hamilton Holt made the introductions and Pat remembers the warm, firm handshake and Miss Garson's perfect diction as she said "something like 'Hello, so glad to know you'." "Gracious is the word to describe her," said Pat. "She seemed pleased to meet me, while I was just ga-ga." Pat said. "She has pretty eyes that light up and twinkle when she smiles."

Miss Garson then smiled, "Pat, be sure to give all the girls at Florida State my best wishes." To which Pat said she replied, "I certainly will." Pat was one of the very few to obtain an autograph, because Mr Holt did not want the distinguished visitor to be inconvienced by a crowd.

Sunday afternoon Miss Garson appeared on the "Animated Magazine," an annual program conducted in the open air, wearing a tailored pearl gray suit, white blouse and accessories, and a white flower in her hair. Pat described her make-up as beautiful and just right, contrasted with the heavy make-up of many stars on appearances. Her high cheek bones definitely shuwed up without movie make-up and Pat said

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Director Speaks

"Readjustment of War Torn Civilians" was the title of a speech by Dr W G Miles, clinical director for the state hospital at Chattahoochee, when he spoke last night in the auditorium of the Longmire building under the auspices of the Tallahassee Branch, Florida Academy of Sciences. The war torn civilians in his speech referred to the veterans group who are now civilians.

Dr Miles recently returned from three and half years of service in the Pacific, where he served in the Navy as a psychiatrist in the medical corps.

'Blithe Spirit' To Have Final Show Tonight

Noel Coward's Three-Act Comedy Is Directed By Dingwell

Spiritualistic Seance Is Feature Of Comedy

Tonight marks the third and final performance of the comedy **Blithe Spirit**, which will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 8:15.

Noel Coward's play, "an improbable farce in three acts," starts off with a spiritualistic seance in the home of an English novelist who is in search of local color for a book. Mr W L Dingwell, speech instructor at Florida State College, plays the part of Charles Condomine, the novelist. Mary Ann Cannon plays Madame Arcati, the medium engaged by Charles, who inadvertently succeeds in conjuring up the ghost of beautiful, mischievous Elvira, Charles' dead first wife.

Elvira, played by Bonnie Hunt, greatly harasses Charles' unhappy second wife, Ruth, played by Sara Norman. Dr and Mrs Bradman, also in on the seance, are played by Warren Green and Eugenia Avant, and the Condomine's Cockney maid is played by Joy Fleming.

The play's "constant verbal fireworks" maintain such a light touch with the suhject of Death that, as one reviewer of the New York production of **Blithe Spirit** said, "Far from being morbid, it seems as carefree as a debutante."

Mr W L Dingwell, male lead and director for **Blithe Spirit**, has had little more than two weeks to produce the play, and as a result he would like to be quoted as say-

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Group Acts on Recommendations

College Council to Consider Decisions of Senate

Recommendations presented to the College Council of Florida State College by the Student Senate and residence hall counselors have been referred to the legislative committee of the Council for consideration, according to Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

The first meeting of this committee will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The recommendations usually require a number of meetings so that all phases of each one may be carefully considered, Ann Carolyn said. After investigating each recommendation, the committee then makes a report on its findings to the whole of College Council.

This committee was set up because College Council was so large that proper consideration could not be given to the recommendations, Ann Carolyn stated. This legislative body is composed of Ann Carolyn, as president of CGA; Catherine Barrs, chairman of Judiciary; Miss Anne F Pope and Miss Ruth A Pyche, counselors; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor to Senior Hall; Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian; Dr Mary Noka Hood, assistant professor of bacteriology; Sarah Lewis, chairman of Student Senate; Jean Cole, Peggy Lou Thomas, and Dalia Santos.

The decisions of College Council will be reported to Senate and through them to the students of the college campus.

Sopranos Heard On 'Garnet and Gold'

Two FSC sopranos were heard on this week's "Garnet and Gold" radio program, which was broadcast by remote control over statioo WTAL on Thursday night at 7 p m.

Betty Joyce Gwens sang "Autumn Leaves" by Jennie Pierce Black and Sarah Ann Braneister sang "Carissina" by William A Penn and "Lazy Song" by Lawson. These two girls, music editors of this week's program, were accompanied hy Mi[illegible] Lucile Wagner assistant [illegible]ssor o[illegible] no.

The regular weekly summary of college news was given by Jane Wooten, news editor of the "Garnet and Gold" program.

Miss Bertha E Bloodworth, publicity secretary and coordinator of radio, acted as announcer.

The Baltimore Symphany, with a total af ninety members in the major symphonic unit, presented matinee and evening concerts last Wednesday at Florida State College.

Flambeau Tryouts Place Extra Load On Busy Reporters

Reporters trying out for staff positions on the paper lent zest to this week's publication of the Flambeau.

The new staff members for the week felt much as though the weight of the world had been placed upon their shoulders as they bravely attempted to justify these tentative positions.

The reporters undergo a four weeks training period during which time they publish the Flambeau, under the supervision of the regular staff members. This training period which will continue through the next three weeks, is much the same as the one exereised by CGA, except for the fact that the reporters gain actual experience during their training.

These added responsibilities lent

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Jr Minstrel Dance Chorus Announced

Novel Tryouts for Speaking Parts Is Inaugurated

The dancing chorus for Junior Minstrels has been announced by Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of the prodnction. Tryouts for speaking parts are novel this year as Mary Lou said there will be no formal trial period. She reports that she is picking and eliminating quietly by listening and observing informally, in the halls, the Soda Shop, and other places where girls gather to chat.

"I wish everyone who tried out for the dancing parts could have been used, but that proved impossible. We even enlarged upon the number of people in the various acts; however, some had to be turned down because of the type and the talent," Mary Lou said.

Those chosen were: Jane Carol Levy, Sis Myers, Evelyn Howell, Jeanne Bagley, Shirley Stever, Polly Marks, Margaret Cogswell, Bobby Bardley, Marguerite Ross, Faith Adams, Marty Perkins, Lavonne Black, Jane Hardacre, Anne Shull, Jeani Harris, Dot Wynn, Vivian Bloodworth, Dot Bloodworth, Shirley Parrish, Betty Biskemore, Polly Gage, Cheryl Muster, Mary Ann McIrvin, Maggie Flynn, Betty DeVersey, Violet Walters, Marcia Marshall, Mary Webb Sade, Pat Small, Betty Jean Phillips, Dorothy Martin, Patsy Gilliam, Virginia Wilson, Lorraine Smith, Bertie Loftus, and Martha Magruder.

Petitions Due Sunday Night

CGA Candidates Can Have Double Petitions

Petitions of candidacy to College Government Association offices must be submitted by third light flash Sunday night, March 3, to Ann Carolyn Allison, chairman of the nominations committee. Ann Carolyn stressed that petitions to both a major and a minor office may be submitted by any person desiring to run for both.

A statement of qualifications, which must accompany each petition, may be obtained from Ann Carolyn in 229 Landis. A snapshot must also accompany each petition. Each petition must also be accompanied by a snapshot. All petitions for candidacy to major offices must bear the signatures of 50 students, and 25 signatures will be required for petitions to minor offices.

Although training classes for these offices have been completed, any student who has failed to attend them may still be a candidate for CGA offices by contacting Ann Carolyn Allison or the person who now holds the office she is seeking.

Potential candidates except second-quarter transfers must have a one point average for each of the two quarters immediately preceding their candidacy for office. Second quarter transfers, according to the CGA constitution, must have a 1.5 average for the preceding quarter.

Major offices are as follows: President of CGA, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice presidents of CGA, secretary and treasurer of CGA, chairman of Judiciary, freshman advisor, off-campus committee, chairman of residence halls committee, president of WAA, and editors of Flambeau, Flastacowo, and the Disaff.

Tickets Available

Reserve seat tickets for the performance of Charles Weidman's modern dance group will be distributed to all holders of Blue series tickets this afternoon, Monday and Tuesday from 4 until 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building. Students holding Red series tickets may obtain their reserve seat tickets at the usual half-price at the Book Store March 6 through 9. This performance will be given Saturday, March 9 in Westcott auditorium.

Spam Saves Starving Students As Sustenance Suddenly Stops

LA FERNE QUINN

After sitting at the dinner tables Wednesday night for some time before the food was brought out, the girls in Broward dining hall began to wonder if they had been forgotten. The longer they sat the more they wondered and the hungrier they became. Dining hall girls then came to their tables to tell that what had been feared was true—the food had run out and more would have to be procured from the other dining halls.

Cries of "sob, sob, sob" and "they're letting us starve to death" arose from the six or eight tables which had been left out, while girls at tables all around them chortled gleefully at their starving friends. Soon, however, they realized they should be friends in need and began rushing bread baskets to the stricken tables in order to sustain the lives of their comrades until help could arrive from the dining hall girls.

As they sat eagerly anticipating platters of tasty noodles several girls were seen to salt the arms of their roommates. 'That's one way of getting rid of them.' But before any perceptible damage was done Spam was served

Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietician, attributed the situation to the unpredictable attendance of the students. She said the Spam was obtained from the ice box downstairs which is filled with "emergency rations" just as there are shelves of stored food at home to be used when an extra guest shows up for dinner. She said that there are more apt to be extra servings than too little as was the case Wednesday night.

Meals are figured on the basis of a three day count and figures are kept on file of the number attending every meal. An average is taken in planning the meals ahead of time. Planning of Sunday dinner is based on the Sunday before and according to what is going on. For instance many girls are anticipated to be absent during the weekend of Spring Frolics at Gainesville.

The dining hall staff of necessity has to keep close tabs on the social calendar and must know what is playing at the movie theaters in town. For when Van Johnson is in a picture 300 girls at least are anticipated to miss the evening meal "That," said Miss Tracy, "is a fact."

"During exams nearly everyone comes to breakfast and lunch," she went on to say "But the evening meal is anybody's guess." She attributed Wednesday night's "disaster" to the probability that more students were on campus because of the Artist Series.

Concert Given By Symphonic Group at FSC

Stewart Directs Programs Featuring Number by Richard Strauss

Tschaikowsky's Symphony Presented Wednesday

An important musical event took place in Westcott auditorium when the full ensemble of 90 members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Mr Reginald Stewart presented matinee and evening concerts last Wednesday. This major symphonic group brought classic music literature to the large audience of Florida State College students, faculty and townspeople.

The evening performance, starting at 8:30, included the symphonic poem *Death and Transfiguration* by Richard Strauss, Tschaikowsky's *Pathetique Symphony No 6*, and *Suite from Der Rosenkavalier*, also by Richard Strauss. Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture* was presented in place of one previously scheduled number, and the encore after heavy applause at the end of the concert was a repeat of *The Russian Sailor's Dance* hy Gliere, which had been played on the afternoon program.

The four movements of the Tschaikowsky symphony have been described as music of intense pathos. It was the very last of the works of that great composer and his dual picture of life was fully carried out from the first adagio, allegro non troppo movement to the slow and mournful finale.

Richard Strauss's *Death and Transfiguration* as presented by the Baltimore Symphony was an excellent example of a picture or narrative in music. During the last 50 years Strauss has gained an enviable reputation as a genuinely first rate composed of modern serious music.

The matinee performance was of a lighter theme, beginning with the substitution of Gliere's *Russian Sailor's Dance* for the *March from Carmen* as planned. Other numbers were Mendelssohn's *Symphony No 4 in A major*, *Thunder and Lightning Polka* by Johann Straus, *Anitra's Dance* from *Peer Gynt Suite No 1* and *Norwegian Dance No 2 by Grieg*, and *Dance of the Sugar Plam Fairy* from *The Nutcracker Suite* by Tschaikowsky.

The final number at the afternoon concert was Berlioz's *Rakoczy March*, and a Strauss waltz was played as an encore.

Millay Is Subject Of Poetry Symposium

A symposium on Edna St Vincent Millary was held by members of the Contemporary Poetry class with Elizabeth Hunter as chairman. The committee who participated on the program were: May Alenander, Doris Koon, Martha Jane Brown, Tommy Felton, and Ondina Lombadero.

Each member of the committee discussed one of the poet's outstanding characteristics found in her writing. The characteristics were illustrated by citing quotations from Miss Millay's poems. A few of the illustrations which were given by members of the committee are: her personification of nature, passionate love, aversion to death, feminine point of view, and identification of herself with all life and beauty of all time.

"Renascence" was the poem which was used as the basis for the discussions. Miss Mally wrote this poem at the age of 19, and the committee found that many characteristics of her later works were evident in her early poem. A discussion springing from a quote from "Renascence" often continued and branched into examples from her other poems.

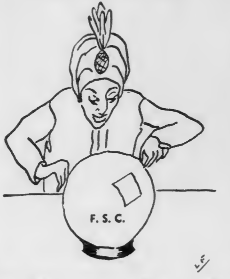
May Alexander concluded the program by reading "Renascence," and for backaround music the first movement of Greig's Concerto in A Minor and the first movement of Sibelius' Symphony No 1 in E Minor were played.

Material Needed

Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, announces that contributions for the third and last issue of the Distaff may be turned in as soon as possible. "We are still accepting short stories for our short story contest," Winnie said, "but the deadline is March 10."

Entries must be original, but may be of any length. Especially needed for the next Distaff are poetry and short stories of all kinds.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



WHAT ARE THESE CHANGES I SEE?

● "I PROMISE"

With annual election time coming soon on this campus, the students can be well assured that they will find this year as in former years buzzing voting booths, lines in the hall waiting for the machines, pictures in the paper and violent wordy platform speeches. Like all human campaigns they will be filled with lobbyists, petitions, and confused voters. Although the booths may be filled with different people, the machines may be of a different make, and the lines might be smaller, the campaign speeches are almost guaranteed to be the same and practically copies of those printed last year and the year before.

These written platforms seem always to be only essays on loyalty, duty, and devotion to the job. Clothed in perfect rhetoric they are merely words that say nothing and cannote everything. The writers would get an A on their theme if it were turned in to a writing class, but as a campaign speech they could not even be considered "conditional."

That loyalty and devotion to the job are favorable attributes for every candidate cannot be argued, for, as a rule, those running for office would not even have been nominated if these things had not been considered. But that the obvious should be the subject of a platform speech is an unwise consideration.

What the people want to hear is the campaigner's ideas of the position itself. They want to know what she will do with it. Will she make any changes, reconversions, additions, or leave it as it is? They want real words, compact words, and words that can have only one meaning. They want to know which office she would like to see added, what rule she would like to see revised, and why she will sponsor a particular project. If the campaigner wants to keep the position and its duties as it stands, they want to know that too.

These are not unusual or unjust wants of any voter. For it is his duty to know these things, as it is the duty of the candidate to tell, before any rational election can take place. It's the vote that puts the candidate in her coveted job and it's a vote that should know what it's putting in.

● THINK FOR YOURSELF

"The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself."

Perhaps Florida State College students and faculty have noticed this slogan chalked up on campus blackboards during the last week or so. Some students, at least, were so interested in finding the source and context of the quotation that they made an intensive search for it.

In the Sunday *News-Democrat* for February 10, 1946, was an editorial which ended the search. The editorial, entitled "Socialized Individuals," quoted Mr Herbert Morrison, a leader in the British Labor Party, as saying, "I have notices put up in every classroom saying, 'The teacher may be wrong. Think for yourself.' "

"The more we socialize industry—and we are going to socialize a lot," the editorial quoted Morrison further, "the more determined we must be to produce individuals . . . Britain, however far her industry may go on a collective basis . . . shall nevertheless be a nation of individuals, of pioneers who are showing that British character is as strong, powerful and individual as ever it was in the past."

The editorial writer in the *Democrat* sees Morrison's remarks as an "admission of the evident fact that collectivism is and has been the foe of individualism elsewhere. In Italy and Germany and Russia, government control of industry has been accompnied by government control of thought and speech and action."

A "strong, powerful and individual" character, such as that which Morrison feels the British people must show more than ever before, is no discredit to any man whether he is a citizen of some country other than the United States, or whether he is a student in one of this nation's colleges. For it is well to remember that the adversaries of freedom, the propagandists of the "let us do your thinking for you" sort, are not all found in foreign countries, nor even in the remotest corners of the United States.

By PEGGY LU THOMSON

● FLOWERS FOR THE SPIRITS

Because our budget will not allow us to present actual bouquets to the deserving, we have devised this verbal means of giving recognition to all those who work "backstage."

This week we think special recognition should go to the backstage crew of *Blithe Spirit*, the speech department's current play which will be played tonight for the last time. It is feared that often we are inclined to look only at the "play," the obvious action in any circumstance, and disregard the work and thought that may have gone before to make possible our pleasure.

For *Blithe Spirit*, as for all other plays given by the speech department, the students made all the costumes, painted all the scenery, and secured all the stage properties necessary. This preparation for a play usually takes thirty girls from three to four weeks.

Other departments and extra curricular activities on campus that demand "backstage" work (and most of them do) may take a shorter time or less concentrated work over a longer period. All, however, are to be commended for the time and effort they put into seemingly thankless tasks.

Though the dozen roses goes, this week, to speech students, we'd like to pin a rose on all those who have done the "backstage" work throughout the office-holding year. The members of the budget committee, organizations committee, honor committee, usher committee, auditing committee and others have all given hours to the necessary jobs on campus which do not often reach the public eye. It is their "backstage" work that helps make possible the effects that are visible.

A trip "backstage" in other departments and organizations besides the speech department might be worth any student's while to see what makes the college extra curricular life tick and thus gain a better perspective of the organizations. Only with such a perspective can a fair evaluation be made of an organization. We feel that only after a student has this knowledge of the workings of an organization has she a basis for constructive criticism.

—MAY ALEXANDER

From Me To Y'all

By Sharpie

Due to popular demand (3 letters dribbled in signed Sharpie) we're back again. Just when everybody was happy too, watching the team cheer for the team. But let's get on to the mail.

Here's a letter from someone who apparently doesn't read this column very often. It says, "Why don't you say something nice about the new clubs that are springing up? There's another new one. They must be good for something." This reader is correct and though it isn't our policy to throw bouquets, Sharpie feels that the new clubs will do good in that they will show older uniformed campus groups the ridiculousness of it all.

A friend writes, "Why don't you run for president of CGA?" What, and give up a responsible job like this? Never.

"Curious" writes, "Is every college just alike?" As an answer to her question, we submit the following tales, all true, and our only comment is, "It can't happen here".

From the University of Texas comes this story: "I had a date to go to a party quite a ways out of town. On the way home, my date's convertible got stuck in the mud. We had to get out and walk back to town. I didn't get in until 2:30 and the house director felt so sorry for me that she put me to bed."

Another story comes from the University of North Carolina. A co-ed writes that she was walking on campus one night with her favorite man when the president of the college passed and stopped the couple saying, "Tonight is much too nice for walking. Why don't you two sit under that tree?"

Reminds us of the "don't sit on the grass" law, huh?

When the occupants of neighboring houses around Smith college wrote a letter asking the girls to pull down their shades at night, the president of the college retorted, "Let the neighbors pull down their own shades." Land sakes!

At the University of Florida (yes, I said Florida) the boys are asked, "Will you have Budweiser or Blat ?"

But enough of these tear jerking items. Our next letter is from "Unlucky" who wants to know why she can't find a four leaf clover. We just don't know the answer to this question, but maybe there's a rule that clovers have to have three leaves at FSC. Don't ask us things like this!

Here's a letter signed "Mrs Worried." It says that she made an announcement at house meeting that students could make suggestions to teh curriculum committee. No one has suggested anything thus far. She asks, do the students care? Our answer to this is, it seems not.

Don't be afraid to ask us for advice, fellas, ask us anything. If we can't solve your problem, who can? Well, gives you something to think about anyway, doesn't it?

The Students Speak...

By Kay van Deurs

"Would you like to have political parties on campus? (Political parties would state certain definite policies, planks, and objectives with which candidates could affiliate themselves. There might be any number of parties)."

This is the question a reporter asked various students who happened to be sitting in the Sweet Shop Tuesday morning. The answers follow in the order in which they were spoken.

Sally Watson, freshman: "If it were run right it might work out for the students' advantage. However, political parties might discourage thinking and encourage emotional decisions."

Dotti Bloodworth, freshman: "I quite disagree with Sally. Now we do emotional voting for people we know, well-known people, though we have no idea what they would do if they were in office. If we had some definite idea about what candidates stood for we could be putting ideas into office instead of just people."

Evelyn Shea, sophomore: "I've got to go take a test. I don't believe that we should have political parties because it would accomplish more if each girl running for office would simply state her platform or the things she will try to achieve while she is in office. Political parties would be many segregated groups."

Vivian Bloodworth, freshman: "As it is now, people do not take much interest in elections. Political parties might excite more interest because candidates' personal opinions would be emphasized rather than personalities."

Anne Sbull, sophomore: "I think political parties would be a good idea. I have voted for different people on the campus. I thought that they would fulfill their offices, but I never knew exactly what their platforms were. I think it would also give people more interest in voting if there were more talk about platforms and if you had time to think about what candidates stood for."

Eleanor Fugate, sophomore: "I think the same way Ann does. Going by the table in Westcott, we get a sheet of paper with names on it, but there is no way of knowing what the girls stand for, what their policies are."

Ann Westmoreland, sophomore: "I think it is more or less popularity that wins votes. If you did know more about candidates' objectives, your votes could be based upon them. That would be better than the present system."

Peggy Lu Thomson, senior: "I'm against political parties here. The party system is potentially dangerous in that it can become as much a machine as the state and national ones. I've seen it work at the University where a small group of boys seems to be able to control the party and decide upon the candidates. There is almost no opportunity for an individual to run independently and have a chance for election."

Nancy Wright, junior: "I don't think we ought to have political parties because I read it in a book somewhere. If any one wants to change my mind, just give me another book."

Nell Clark, junior: "If there were political parties, sooner or later the sororities would form a bloc. One thing I like about Tallahassee is that there is so little pressure politics between sorority and non-sorority people.

Lucille Luce, junior: "I think a political party system would be desirable because it would arouse student interest. If ever any changes are made they must be the result of student pressure. I wish the political parties would come about next year so that I can see them."

Harriet Timmons "I would think that the candidates would have to know what they stand for and the students would become more interested in seeing that the issues were acted upon if we had political parties."

Faith Adams, freshman: "I think political parties are a good idea. I am in favor of a radical party, a group that would get something done. Most of the present officers seem to be conservative; I might not have voted for them if I had known it ahead of time."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR E

To the Editor of the Flambeau and the person or persons responsible for the "Spirit of the Week" in last week's Flambeau:

I should like to voice the opinions of myself and numerous other freshmen by telling you of our reaction to the above-mentioned cartoon.

It has become increasingly obvious to us that the life on campus here is chiefly dominated by a small clique primarily interested in personal glory and fearful that others will receive honors or privileges. This was especially noticeable when Senate was debating the various bills which would give freshmen more privileges.

Why, may I ask, was the cartoon in question published? Was it justified? We freshmen think not. We see no reason that there should be a wide distinction between freshmen and upperclassmen. We do not think that we have been asking for any privileges which do not rightfully belong to us.

We would like to see this or any other letters of protest published, for after all the Flambeau is the organ of the entire student body, including the freshmen. We would like for the campus to hear of our views for a change.

Very sincerely yours,
Marie Simmons.

Dear Editor:

I am just one of the many freshmen that would appreciate being told what is "supposed" to be funny about the cartoon in last week's Flambeau.

I can hardly see that an intelligent person would find such a cartoon funny. How do you expect to gain the respect of the freshman class when you print such a thing? We freshmen are told that there is no class distinction on this campus, yet all about us we see positive evidence of it.

Yours truly,
Gladys M Hughes.

After being taken aback by the sudden burst of outrage from freshmen concerning the aforementioned cartoon, we gathered our wits and realized that perhaps two views could be taken: one, biting satire directed at the freshmen who voiced their opinion in Senate, making light of their efforts; two, an expression of the obvious atmosphere that permeated Senate, but surely not a criticism of any effort for progressiveness by freshmen. The cartoon undoubtedly was viewed in the first light and certainly this was not our intention. Farbeit from us to discourage freshmen, or consider them as underdogs.—Editor.

Flambeau Tryouts

Continued from Page One

no small amount of confusion and worry to the newly dubbed editors as they found themselves faced with the problem of "digging up" all available news on campus and making weekly assignments. Whereas before they had been given specific directions as to their method of procedure, they now found themselves placed in head positions.

Copy reading, the writing of headlines, and the general plan and make up of the paper, combined to keep the reporters in a constant whirl of work and activity, as each strove to make their page the best.

The following staff members and reporters held new positions for this week's publication of the Flambeau: May Alexander, editor; Lola Rose, associate editor; B J McLeod, managing editor; Jean Douglas and Laura Lee Butler, news editors; Frances Traxler and Joyce Petty, copy editors; Barbara Beckman, feature editor; Jackie Nevers, sociaty editor; Evelyn Shea, assistant managing editor; Tami Thomas and Alicia Armstrong, columnists; Eleanor Bayer, assistant society editor; Virginia Budd, sports editor; Paulatte Blank, outside news editor; Winifred Lane, literary editor; Kay Van Deurs, opinion editor; and Joyce Petty, picture editor.

At the end of this training period, the future staff will be chosen by the present staff members. The new editors will take their new positions after the election of the editor-in-chief which is a part of the CGA elections held in April.

Joyous Welcome

Continued from Page One

friendly jeers went up from groups of other orchestra members standing outside. "Sinatra in person! Two-thirds of this college has been asking for you! Wonder why no one speaks to us when that cello player is around?" (Non-professional jealousy!) Mr Sykora's fellow musicians had many complimentary remarks to make concerning his musicianship.

After the matinee performance, "Frankie" was besieged by a procession of "hellos," and was finally pigeon-holed by a group of his friends. The great demand for his society made him late for the formal dinner being given in his honor in the East dining hall, but at last he walked triumphantly in with an Odd cap on his head. He also still wears the little skull-and-crossbones Spirogira emblem. Such demonstrations of fidelity to the Odds made a great hit in the freshman dining hall, and according to statements from all sides the dinner was tremendously successful. Mr Sykora entertained with tales of life in the orchestra, and such spicy comments as, "We lost one cellist. He died."

The return of this particular native was an event long anticipated and greatly enjoyed, according to Mr Sykora and his innumerable friends here, and it was with regret on both sides that he said his farewells immediately after the evening performance.

Group to Give

Continued from page one

and astonish" audiences as well as arouse them.

John Martin, *New York Times* dance critic, after speaking of Weidman's contribution in the training of male dancers, criticizes him by saying: "His outstanding contribution to the dance, however, lies outside his technique for men, important though it is. It is in another field entirely that he achieves his greatest distinction: namely, in the drawing together of pantomime and pure movement, two elements which are basically irreconcilable yet which he fused into a single medium, capable of uniting the functions of both in the creation of genuinely theatre-dance material."

As a result of Mr Weidman's training of male dancers comes Peter Hamilton, who will appear here with the company. Before he began his dancing career Mr Hamilton was a mathematics teacher who, on being favorably impressed by Mr Weidman, gave up his profession for one with more physical activity, the modern dance. Since that time his rise in the dance has been meteoric.

June Graham, another member of the company, will also appear in the concert. She began dancing at the age of ten, under the guidance of Katherine Littlefield. Since then she has been with the Ballet Theater for two years and has also been a featured solo dancer in the Broadway shows "By Jupiter," "The Merry Widow," and "Oklahoma!" Two years ago she became interested in the modern dance and has been a student at the Humphrey-Weidman studio during that time, studying under Mr Weidman and Peter Hamilton.

FSC Girls Meet

Continued from page one

she looked just the same as in the movies except that her "gorgeous" red hair is longer.

Miss Garson read the Vicar's speech from "Mrs Miniver" and a selection from "Madame Curie," showing no signs of being conscious of the mild commotion she was causing, and being "the charming English lady she always is," said Pat.

The "Animated Magazine" program was also attended by Mr Meicklejohn, former president of Amherst College, General Rommulo, MacArthur's Philippine Aide, and Bob Feller, to include a few of the famous personages.

While visiting Rollins Miss Garson was honored with the degree of Doctor of Humanities, becoming the first movie star to ever receive an honorary degree.

"Blithe Spirit"

Continued from page one

ing "I'll never do another show in such a short time."

Those who have helped to produce **Blithe Spirit** at FSC are: Barbara Holt, assistant director; Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; Mary Elizabeth Knight, scene designer; Frances Traxler, costume designer; Miss Mary Tom Colones house manager; June Armstead and Maureen Petty, assistants to the stage manager; Louise Illingworth and Evelyn Badcock, assistants to the business manager; Rosa Nell Thomas and Char'ene Dykes, stage crew; Mary Jane Inabnit, Sarah Lewis, and Laura Cason, costume crew; Burma Cox and Virginia Green, property crew; David Avant, light technician; Harriett Dews, Katherine Clark, and Anne Hunter, light crew; Jean O'Steen and the stagecraft classes, building crew; Lillian Brown, sound; Kay Moore, prompter.

Talent Show Convo Feature

Pegram Makes Appeal for Campus ARC Unit

Convocation this week was the occasion for the first Freshmen Talent Show of the year as well as for the announcement by Mrs Mary Pegram that all students of FSC interested in doing work to aid their community by giving their services to Red Cross activities may organize now for the state of Florida's first college unit of the American Red Cross.

Convocation was opened with the devotional reading by Margaret Clayton, "Color Blind," which told of how people of different colors practice ethnocentricism but as they all come to know each other and appreciate the qualities which really count in one another, realizing the beauty of kindred souls, their color conflicts are resolved in a spirit of tolerance and true brotherhood.

Robin Hill, third vice president of CGA, presented the audience with various news items from foreign countries and at home, which were relevant to the brotherhood of races theme prevalent this week and last.

Dr Ruth O Schornherst, associate professor of botany, and an alumnae of FSC, told the convocation group of the many gift and loan scholarships in surplus of $6000 which are available for some needy students. Among others, she mentioned the Rowena Longmire scholarship which is a half gift-half loan scholarship of $200 annually, and the Marion C Phillips scholarship which was donated by Dr Hilda Jane Walters in memory of Lt Phillips, who was the only one of more than 400 FSC alumnae in war service to lose her life. It is an outright gift scholarship of $250 annually for which there have as yet been no applicants. It is especially designed to help those students who major in physical education or the sciences, fields in which Lt Phillips was greatly interested, stated Dr Schornherst. She urged that any students who might be able to make profitable use of the gift make application to do so through the Alumnae Office.

Miss Mary Pegram, director of college units of the southeastern area, appealed to the girls of FSC to organize their own college unit of the American Red Cross. She stated that only fifteen girls would be required for such an organization to be chartered. Advising that the local chapter of the ARC would honor a petition by the girls for a college unit and help them to plan their activities, Miss Pegram added that duties the girls might perform such as first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nursing, nutrition, sewing and knitting programs would be of invaluable aid to needy people, and hospitalized veterans as well. She suggested such vital activities as disaster organizations, and public information programs, which would train the girls in many important fields, and be beneficial to the community as a whole. Miss Pegram concluded with a statement that a college unit of the ARC at FSC would provide a channel through which the ARC might send valuable information to college girls, and requested that all who were interested in doing voluntary Red Cross work meet in Westcott with Mrs Herman Kurz, the executive secretary of the local chapter of ARC, who would answer their questions and advise them as to procedure for petitioning for a college unit of ARC of their own after convocation.

Following the customary convocation announcements, which included the announcement that there will be a convocation meeting next week instead of the regular house meeting, with a special talk by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC, on a very important issue not yet disclosed, Shirley Palmer introduced the Freshman Talent program. The program was a preliminary sample of freshman talent to promote interest in the Freshman Carnival to be held April 12. The program was opened with a short take-off on freshmen-senior relationships, enacted by Lu Shorner and Laura Simpson. Betty Jean Allen followed with a rendition of "Blue Skies" on her cornet, accompanied at the piano by Pearl Sapero.

A dance by Pat Small impersonating a raggedly-Ann doll was next in the way of entertainment. Then the freshmen class' own "Frances Sinatra," Dallas Stever brought sighs and screams from the convocation audience by singing "I'm In The Mood For Love." Joyce Hanson followed with an accordion arrangement of "The Easter Parade." The next entertainer was songstress Joyce Stroberg who sang "All The Things You Are." The story of "Jonah And The Whale" was offered as food for thought by Margie Mallard. Next on the program was Bertie Loftus' imitation of a Russian tap dance. The talent show ended with the freshmen trio, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson singing the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Physics Professor

Continued from Page One

eral and served through the closing days of the war against Germany with both General Simpson and General Hodges. He fought in the Ardennes break-through, the famous Battle of the Bulge, and crossed the Rhine into Germany with General Simpson.

He was on special assignment as Assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Ninth Army investigating German war crimes from May to June of last year. In July, 1945, he took up duties as professor of physics and physical science at the United States Army University in Biarritz, France. Major Barrows was in Hurtgen Forest at the time when the proximity fuse developed at the University of Florida received one of its first battle tests, and on his return voyage he was in charge of a shipload of American military prisoners.

It is believed that Major Barrows will return from Ohio in a short time to begin his work here on campus prior to teaching next quarter. Because of Major Barrows' interest and experience in radio-electronics the college had a licensed short wave transmitter before he accepted the call to active duty. He is slated to teach a course in radio-electronics at FSC.

Red Cross Drive

Continued from Page One

Longmire building; Mr James Baldwin, Westcott offices and staff; Mrs Lou Miller, the Westcott teaching group; Mrs Jo Cosper, sororities, and Jane Lyles, the student fund.

In 1945, the Red Cross spent $22,000 in Leon county. Of this $7,000 was used for relief after the Tallahassee tornado (October 22), $2,000 for the Dale Mabry canteen, $10,000 for the financial assistance of service and ex-service families.

The official beginning of the drive on March 1 was celebrated by members of the committee at a breakfast in the Cherokee Grill at 8.30 on the morning of the first.

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

mal Reception Honors FSC Faculty

e annual formal PanHellenic ption in honor of the members e Florida State College facul- s held in the Longmire Build- ast Friday night from 8 to 10

e honor guests were met at oor by a receiving line which sed the following: Martha , president of PanHellenic, via N Dorman, Miss Kath- Warren, Dr Jennie Tilt, and a Budd, secretary of Pan- nic. Serving as hostesses for reception were the presidents vice-presidents of the various ties on campus.

reshments included punch d cakes and were served by mber of sorority girls. During the evening soft piano music was provided by different members of the sororities.

Senior Hall Rooms

Continuing the present policy of Senior Hall, any student who expects to be classified as a senior by the opening of the first quarter 1946-47 may request a room assignment on Senior Hall, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, counselor of Senior Hall. These arrangements are to be made through Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

Those applying who are not officially rated as seniors by the registrar on September 1 will be assigned other rooms. The vacancies arising on Senior Hall during the school year will be filled from the list of qualifying applicants.

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Platforms and Policies Given By Candidates for CGA Offices

(Editor's Note: These are the first in a series of interviews with condidates for major College Government Association offices. Each week, the Flambeau will present the platforms and policies of two students running for offices in order to help the citizens of the campur decide upon the one best qualified for the position.)

C G A PRESIDENT
SARAH LEWIS

To create a more unified spirit on the campus will be the main project of Sarah Lewis, present first vice-president of College Government Association, if she is elected as president of CGA in the coming elections.

When interviewed this week, the candidate said she did not know exactly how she could unify the campus, but she thought that a single convocation would help somewhat

She saw a possibility of a decompulsory convocation, and thought that in view of the discussion on that subject this year, a decision on the question would probably be reached by next year

Sarah said that she thought the freshmen lost interest after the first of the year and that she felt their interest could be held if something vital would make them feel like a part of the school activities.

"Another thing," said Sarah, "I would like to see the students get away from the idea of getting rid of rules just to get rid of them." We should realize that laws (rules) are fundamental to any society and should be kept."

"Also," she continued, "I want see the legislative and codifying committees kept as standing committees of senate." There is still a lot of work to be done in their realm to make effective what those committees have done this year."

As the third plank in her platform, Sarah said she planned to advocate the coordination of organizations. "I don't know how this can be done either," she said, "except in the stricter enforcement of the point system. As it is now there are too few persons in charge of the leadership of the organizations."

In conclusion, the candidate said she wanted to give the students a better realization and understanding of the foundation work that must be done before a measure may be voted upon by the Student Senate and be relegated to the College Council.

"All this year there have been misunderstandings as to when a recommendation becomes a law, etc, and I feel that this should be fully understood by the entire student body. Also, the students think that Senate is wasting its time when it is doing the mechanical work that leads up to the actual vote on the question."

CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY
BETTY SCHWARTZ

On being interviewed, Betty Schwartz, candidate for Chairman of Judiciary, recently stated her policy in regard to the part that Judiciary should play on campus.

She thinks that one of the two primary functions of Judiciary should be to interpret rules and regulations of the college for the students as a whole. She further stated that Judiciary should not wait until a student commits an offense and then interpret the rule only to be the individual, but instead should keep the student body well-informed. One way to incorporate such a policy, suggested Betty, is to give more facts of a case in the convocation announcements; not, of course, to the extent of offensiveness to the individual, but so as to give other students a better understanding of a particular case.

A second function of Judiciary, continued Betty, should be to give more thought to the individual case. Judiciary should have knowledge of the student's background in order to make a just decision. It possible, the personnel records should be used in investigating the student's past record.

In Betty's opinion, a case should not be completely dropped on merely stating the verdict, but there should be follow-up on the case in some instances. By this she means, for example, if a student is on restrictions for a quarter and it is observed that she conforms strictly to her restrictions for six weeks then her restrictions may be lifted on certain conditions.

To the question of what she thought about shipping, Betty replied that it was necessary in some instances, but that the phrase "liable for suspension" should be adhered to but not interpreted to mean definite suspension in every case.

Lenten Forums Are Begun At Ruge Hall

"Doctrine of the Incarnation" was the title of the address given in Ruge Hall, February 22, by Doctor James Shackleford Dauerty as the first of a series of prelenten and lenten forums.

The Rev R S Morrisey will speak on "Jesus Christ and the Material World" tonight as the second of these forums The program will be held in Ruge Hall from 8 to 9 p m.

Ruge Hall had as its guest speaker last Sunday night at Vespers Dr Robert Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion. He talked on the Lutheran church, placing special emphasis on the prayer book used by that church.

There was an announcement made at this time concerning the business meeting of the Canterbury club, which will be held at Ruge Hall next Sunday at 6:30 after Sunday night supper there.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Winning Pictures To Be Displayed

Daphne Rowe, president of the Day Students Organization, announces that the pictures which won first, second, third places and the three honorable mentions in the recent Pin-Up Boy contest should be returned to her at once if they have been claimed. She asks that the owners leave the pictures on the desk in the Day Students lounge of the Longmire building in order that they may be displayed in the bulletin case on the main floor of the same building.

There are a few pictures that have not been claimed, Daphne said, and added that the owners should call for them by March 5 in the Day Students lounge. "We have their addresses and know where they are stationed, furthermore, we are not responsible for what happens to them after the deadline for claiming the pictures," Daphne stated.

CGA Talks Ended

Talks by the heads of the various campus judiciary bodies were given at a meeting of Sophomore council last Thursday evening. These discussions completed a series of speeches on various aspects of college government, according to Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore council.

Featured on the program were Catherine Barrs, representing judiciary; Peggy Lou Thomas, residence halls committee, and Betty Alday, off-campus committee.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Visits from alumnae, birthday celebrations, parties, and after-dinner coffees mark the passage of another gala week for the residents of sorority row.

Hera Day is being observed by the members of *Alpha Chi Omega*. Dressed all in white the girls are setting this day apart to redouble their efforts to help others, and tonight they are planning to hold a joint chapter meeting.

Former president of the chapter, Rita Garis, class of '44, was a visitor to the Alpha Chi house last Sunday. Next week Mrs Howell, house mother, will make a trip to Birmingham, Ala, for a week's visit.

Jessie McCalla, who has been interning for the past quarter in Orlando, has just recently returned to FSC.

• • •

On hand for *Alpha Xi Delta* Weekend last week were five alumnae of the Alpha Omega Chapter. The guests included Nell Hawkins, Muriel Thomas, Avis Thomas, Mary Florence Fox and Virginia Page. The chapter members and their dates went to Wakulla Sunday for a picnic which climaxed their weekend festivities.

• • •

Thursday morning at 7:30 the *Alpha Gamma Deltas* pledged Marti Brokaw, and last Tuesday night Mrs Rosabelle Gilliland, house mother, was honored with a surprise after-dinner coffee celebrating her birthday.

Next week's program will include an after-dinner coffee honoring patrons and alumnae of Alpha Gam. With Betsy Bird, social chairman, in charge of the coffee, guests will include members of the faculty and presidents of the sororities. The time is next Monday night from 7:30 to 9, the place is the Alpha Gam house.

• • •

The *Chi Omegas* held an installation ceremony for new officers last Monday night at chapter meeting.

• • •

New initiates of *Kappa Delta* sorority will entertain the actives and their dates at a supper Saturday night After the supper, there will be a showing of the moving pictures which were taken during their week-end, climaxed by the Valentine Formal February 2nd. Rose Ann Hartwell is in charge of the supper and Lois Wilson has charge of the moving pictures.

• • •

Installation services were held Monday night at the *Kappa Alpha Theta* house for the newly elected officers. These are: president, Lucy Brown; vice-president, B J Singleton; treasurer, Lorraine Smith; deputy treasurer, Lydia Moore; corresponding secretary, Betsy Zurwelli; recording secretary, Jeanne Oldfather; social chairman, Marian McEwen; rush chairman, Jean O'Steen; scholarship chairman, Lavonne Black; pledge trainer, Connie Savage; Panhellenic delegate, Sue Brophy; editor and alumnae secretary, Gloria McDay; song leader, Joyce Stroberg; intramurals leader, Candy Jones.

A "Broken Heart Blow Out" was held at the Theta house in the way of an after-valentine party. Everyone wore red and white, including the pledges. There was a short program after which candy, nuts, punch, and cookies were served.

• • •

The annual *Tri Delt* formal dance will be held at the house Saturday night. The theme "Heaven and Hell" will be carried out by the decoration of the two main rooms. One will be the "Tri Delt Heaven" and the other Hell. Betty Ann Shiver, Franklyn Smith, and Jean Ann Ramsdell will be in charge of decoration.

The Tri Delts will also be hiking off on a picnic Sunday at the mercy of Margaret Gillis, who is in charge of arrangements.

• • •

A birthday dinner was given Wednesday night in honor of Mickey Partnoy, Sylvia Moscovitch, and Phyllis Paul at the *Delta Phi Epsilon* house. Mickey Partnoy's aunt, Mrs Lena Silverman from Thomasville made arrangements for the dinner.

The D Phi E's are entertaining two guests. Mrs A Barrish is visiting her daughter, Sherlee, and Mrs J Atlas is visiting her daughter, Gladys.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet with "Nenee" inscribed on the face, left in the bathroom of the fifth floor of Gilchrist on February 21. If found, please return to Enid Krouse, Box 536, or room 505 Gilchrist.

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

Formal Dances Are Highlights Of Campus Weekend Activities

Dances held the spotlight this week as well as last with sorority and dormitory formals highlighting the weekend social calendar.

Candlelight and flowers will be used to carry out the "Spring" theme of the Magnolia hall dance tomorrow night from 8 until 12. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during intermission. Jane Whitfield is in charge of the dance and Marion Cross, and Merry Robertson are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

The Tri-Delt formal also tomorrow night will have as its theme, "Tri-Delt Heaven and the Den of Iniquity." Chaperones for the dance include Mrs Olive Cross, Miss Alice Gregory Dr Claud Flory. In charge of various committees for the dance are Betty Anne Shiver, Rosetta Carver, Franklin Smith, Margaret Gillis, and Dorothy Hasbrouck.

Decorations of spring flowers will be featured in the Reynolds dance which has a garden scene as its theme. Mary Lynn Bell is in charge of the dance, and Alice Stalmaker heads the decorations committee. Refreshments will be served during the dance, and during intermission a short program will be presented.

"Moonlight and Shadows" was the theme of the Alpha Xi Delta formal last Saturday night in the parlor of the chapter house. Red and white camellias and gladiolas were used with stiff lacy paper to decorate the mirrors and tables, and streamers of blue and white ribbon formed overhead decorations. Members and guests danced to the music of a five piece orchestra from Camp Gordon Johnston. Arrangements for the dance were made by Pat Tays, and Billie Kacinski planned the decorations.

Gilchrist hall held its annual formal last Saturday night in the parlor which was decorated with flowers to carry out the Spring motif. Streamers of brightly colored crepe paper hung from the ceiling around the lights, giving the room a darkened effect. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served during intermission.

The Kiss Room, the Starlight Roof, and the Jungle Room were the scenes of the Alpha Delta Pi dance last Saturday night. The college orchestra furnished music for the dance, which was part of the week-end activities planned by the chapter. Punch, brownies and cake were served during intermission. The decorations were by Frances Traxler.

Vocational Lecture To Be Given Monday

Department Store Retailing Is Subject of Talk

Miss Mabel Lanier, member of the employment department of Rich's Department Store in Atlanta, will speak on "The Department Store, A Woman'e World," Monday at 5 p m in room 303 Westcott Building. This talk is being presented under the sponsorship of the Personnel Office as one of the vocational guidance lectures given annually. The lectures are to inform the students of the latest developments in fields of work for women.

During the day on Monday Miss Lanier will interview seniors in the Personnel Office who are interested in retailing as a career. In her lecture she will explain the training program for junior executives that Rich's sponsors. Miss Lanier will also relate the different kinds of jobs that college graduates can perform in department stores.

Rich's Department Store has employed for the past few years Miss Mildred Boss, a Florida State College alumna, in the capacity as buyer of stationery and luggage for the Atlanta store. Miss Boss returned to the FSC campus in 1942 as guest speaker in one of the vocational guidance lectures.

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—with—
Ruth Nelson
—2—
'VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"
—with—
Richard Dix

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"WONDER MAN"
—with—
Danny Kaye

THURSDAY ONLY
"BACK TO BATAAN"
John Wayne
—2—
"MAN ALIVE"
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SUNDAY — MONDAY
"BEWITCHED"
FLAME OF BARBARY COAST

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"THREE'S A FAMILY"
"BELL FOR ADANO"

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, our little sports genius is trying to write a column concerning tomorrow's games from the angle of the basketball and volleyball, so please bear with us while we put some more Absorbine Jr on our athletes feet.) Pun!

"Hello fellas! Allow me to introduce myself. I am King Basketball and you will be seeing me tomorrow when the Odds and Evens clash. Yep, I'll be bounced, thrown, and even aimed at the basket to say nothing of going in to ring up two points for the rival teams.

"To begin with, when the Evens are handling me, they will be striving to fill up the gaps that interning left in their team. All in all, from what I've FELT of their team this year, the Evens will produce a fast-stepping sextet. However, I will admit that the artful skill with which Babe Evans and Eloise Boyles wielded me certainly will be missed. With Even forward ANNA GIESE in possession of me I know I'll get dizzy from the altitude but MART WILSON also another Even forward will bring me back to earth.

CATHERINE BARRS, Even guard, will be intercepting me for the last time Saturday and I'm expecting big things for her. As I said before, this year's Even team should give their rivals a good run for their money . . . And speaking of rivals, this 1946 edition of the Odd basketball team will prove to be a tough nut for the Evens to crack cause after being sunk for two points by BETTY SCHWARTZ, SIS MILLER, ELAINE BROWN, NANCY WARD, and LUCY HARDING, I'm convinced that the Odds definitely have talent. Besides that I've been snagged many times by CLARICE TRUEBLOOD and BETTY GARDINER while I was traveling through the air. These two girls really have knocked me around a bit. Besides these two juniors, the Odds have the added talent of the freshman class this year. With this insertion of new blood to the Red, White and Purple team, the Odds will have no difficulty in producing a bang-up cage team with smooth handling by them of me.

"My buddy, King Volleyball keeps nudging me over here to give in so that he can get in some words about the volleyball teams this year, so I'm reluctantly turning over this typewriter to him. So long you basketball enthusiasts and I'll see you Saturday at the games. Just think, I'll be the one to get all the punishment while you cheer."

"Whew! I thought I'd never get rid of that ole' leather bag. He's the most blown-up individual I've ever met. But honestly, there's no game quite like volleyball. Why I could talk about my merits for hours. But since we're concerned with volleyball here at FSC naturally the Odds and Evens come into my ballon-inflated mind. On the Green and Gold side of the ledger, SARAH BENNETT, JOYCE GARMAN, DINK ASHTON, AND ELAINE GAVIGAN have planted my cowhide square down many a player's throat. These Evens definitely have what it takes and plenty more. With set-up and spiker man SARAH BENNETT, as the nucleus of the team, the other team players will fall right into line. All year long and especially in the class games, the Evens set me up well and I was spiked so often that Judiciary called a special meeting to discuss my peculiar case.

"As my constituent, King Basketball said, the Even basketball team was hit by girls interning, so is the case with the Even volleyball team. One of the Even's excellent players, DOT TUCKER interned this quarter and her services will definitely be missed. If the Even team exhibits the team work and general court play that the Even class teams demonstrated separately, this little volleyball believes they will win.

"On the other hand, I have had many good spikes and set-ups given me by the Odds and they certainly are not lacking spikers and all-around good players. VIRGINIA PALMER, MAE MANNING, LOIS MERIWETHER and PEGGY BECKNELL passed me over the net so often I didn't know whether I was coming or going. In my estimation, as a volleyball, the freshmen and new juniors who went out for volleyball this year helped to fill in the holes left by graduating team players of last year and ineligible players. The Odds had to start from scratch at the beginning of this sport season with few veteran players but as the class games indicated progress was made for both their games with the Evens were close. In fact, cold sweat broke out on my shoe-laced brow from worry at the end. Come Saturday, the Odds might handle me better than the Evens and in that case they could score an upset. At this point I'll stop and although King Basketball beat me to it, I'll still say, see you at the games tomorrow. You'll have no trouble finding me cause I'll have a nice clean white face . . but oh, the bruises that will follow.

DID YA' KNOW? ? ? ?

That all the interns are back on campus? Babe Evans, president of F club, Jo Guthrie, president of WAA, Skooks Lester, Life Saving Corps president, Eloise Boyles, former judiciary member, Frankie Hall, senior intramurals manager, Dot Tucker, former Junior Minstrel head and Ann Widerquist former play-night chairman, are back to complete three weeks of seminar and one more quarter before graduating.

LET'S SEE A BIG CROWD . . . .

Out to watch the first of the week-end's Odd-Even sports today at five o'clock in the pool. Yes, the campus mermaids will be vieing for superiority and I'll not venture a guess as to the outcome. It's trite to say, but let's see all you Odds and Evens out there singing "So Well It's Up With The Red and White" and "Hurrah for the Green and Gold." . . . and that's thirty for now.

Sophomores Win Top Place In Basketball Class Games

Pep rallies, tag days, and attendance at class games seem to show that Odd-Even rivalry is almost as high as during those days near Thanksgiving. Odd Caps and Even feathers are back in style as the current headgear as both teams and their loyal supporters await the big games Saturday.

After their four victories last week, the Evens will be confident of their skill on Saturday, but Sarah Bennett, Even volleyball leader, is taking no chances on her team's lacking practice or coordination. "Last year we lost all of the class games, but managed to come out on top in the Odd-Even games, so anything can happen," Sarah said. The volleyball team is as follows: Jeanne Koesy, Jean Bennett, Mary Louise Van Natta, Sarah Bennett, Elaine Gavigan, Jo Story, Joyce Garman, Dink Ashton, Dot Mims, Pep Stanaland, Marion Floyd, Candy Jones.

Odd leader, Marli Richardson, was also putting her team through some last-minute practices, but she remarked confidently, "the class games don't mean a thing, because we're going to win." Members of the Odd team are: Mae Manning, Peggy Becknell, Virginia Palmer, Virginia Goodell, Sara Lou Wells, Inez Augustine, Jo Peters, Mary Nell Goldman, Ann Seaward, Joyce Benton, Angie Marino, Happy Meriwether.

"I am very pleased with this year's team and think that we have a good chance," said B J Singleton, Odd swimming leader. "We want a big crowd to come out to the swimming meet today and see those Odds swim," she added. Team members are Barbara Irving, Betty Jane Lindsay, Anne Richardson, Camille Batten, Pauline Tuttle, Margery Holm, Nancy McEwards, Joanne Zewadski, Sis Myers, Jane Carol Levy, Dusty Rhodes

"Perfectly suited for the Even swimming team" are Danny Martin, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Anne Shull, Betty Burch, Joan Boucher, Anna Horne, Marilyn Dewey, Doris Du Bois, and Carol Claus, the swimming leader. Carol sums up the Even chances by saying, "There's no doubt in my mind." Last year the Evens won swimming by several points so Carol can point out that "we did it before."

To the question, "are you going to win?" Clarice Trueblood, Odd basketball leader, answers definitely in the affirmative, "Of course, we're going to win!" With experienced juniors, Nancy Ward, Herkie White, Betty Schwartz, Mickey Chambers, Betty Gardiner, and Clarice Trueblood, plus the freshman talent, Elaine Brown, Lucy Harding, Sis Miller, Shirley Hargraves, Ethel Clann, and Jane Nightingale, on the team the Evens can look forward to some stiff opposition.

"We'll have the Odd basketball team in their coffins come Saturday afternoon," was the comment that Mart Wilson, Even leader made. "Why just look at the girls who made our team: Anna Geise, Grace Hays, Juanita Krentzman, Catherine Sullivan, Amarene Thompson, Catherine Barrs, Jean Fliess, Betty Kennedy, Alva Ray, Evelyn Shea, and Bopie Whitaker."

Golf Intramurals End Softball Takes Over

A D Pi Wins Golf Tournament With Top Score of 40

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Chi Omega in the intramurals golf tournament, played off last Friday afternoon, with a score of 40 for the Alpha Delta Pi's and 46 for Alpha Chi Omega.

Janet Boyd and Katherine Jackson represented Alpha Delta Pi, and Barbara Wickham and Irma Lee Shepherd represented Alpha Chi Omega.

In the semi-finals were: Alpha Delta Pi with a score of 39, Alpha Chi Omega with a score of 46, and Alpha Xi Delta represented by Jo Dawkins, and Jackie Nevers with a score of 46.

Those teams which entered the first day include the following: Alpha Delta Pi, with a score of 41; Pi Beta Phi with a score of 50, represented by Ann Tucker and Virginia Curtis; Alphi Chi Omega, with a score of 49; Bryan hall with a score of 54 represented by Ann Porker and Barbara Mann; Alpha Xi Delta with a score of 46; Kappa Alpha with a score of 64.

Sherlee Barish was in charge of intramural golf.

The intramural softball games are scheduled to start next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Margaret Anne Stambaugh, head of the softball teams.

The last practice will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock and will be the only chance for the teams to gain their required two practice points.

Fourteen teams have been represented thus far and more are expected to enter before the starting game Monday. Four games will be played each afternoon.

The following includes the teams represented, along with their Activity Chairmen. Alpha Delta Pi, Janet Boyd; Kappa Delta, Margaret Olson; Delta Delta Delta, Dottie Hasbrook; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jeanne De Bevoise; Delta Zeta, Anne Singleton; Gilchrist, Betty Gardiner; Delta Phi Epsilon, Arleen Seegle; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jeanne Gifford; Bryan Hall, Frankie Hamilton; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Potter; Chi Omega, Margaret Sparrow; Sigma Kappa, Terry Johnson, and Alpha Gamma Delta, Catherine Cooper.

Margaret Anne urges everyone to come out and give their teams their full support.

The schedules for the athletic managers will be placed on the WAA bulletin board, and on one of the boards in the lower gym.

Life Saving Corps To Honor Lester

A pancake breakfast is the treat in store for the Life Saving Corps next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sweet Shop, announced Anna Horne, acting president of the Life Saving Corps. The breakfast has been planned in honor of "Skooks" Lester, president, who has just returned from interning in Pensacola.

At the recent meeting of the Life Saving Corps plans were made to get the Corps emblems. Members are urged to turn in their money for the emblems, which will be gotten from Mrs Myrtis Kurz, head of the Red Cross in Tallahassee.

Catterson Is

Continued from page one

bill as an example of one of these policies.

At the business meeting of IRC, also held Friday afternoon, attention was called to four new books recently purchased by the club. These are **The Atomic Age Opens**, by the editors of Pocket Books; **America and the New World**, which gives landmarks for charting American relations with other great powers in the world ahead and which is composed of a series of Merrick lectures for 1945: **Germany is Our Problem**, a plan for Germany by Henry Morganthau, Jr; and the **United Nations in the Making**, a collection of basic documents in the formation of the UNO.

Plans for Weekend At Camp Are Made

Forty people joined Outing club for a hamburger fry at Camp Flastacowo last Friday afternoon from 5 to 7. According to Tommy Thompson, chairman of the group, the girls enjoyed canoeing on the lake and games in the big cabin before the supper. A city bus was chartered to carry the group out to the camp.

Outing club wishes to tell students that there are horses available for riding at the college dairy and that bowling at the city bowling alley every Thursday afternoon is being continued as long as enough girls go to warrant the manager closing the alley to the public during the hours of 2 to 6.

Tommy says that the horses at the dairy can be rented for $1.25 an hour, and the only arrangements that have to be made are the regular ones for hiking. However the parents' permission blank must include horseback riding in one of the allowed activities before a girl may ride.

Outing club has already planned a weekend at camp during the early part of third quarter and a hayride later in the quarter.

Seniors Defeat All Comers In Volleyball Class Games

The Evens smashed through to victory in the series of class games in vollyball with the seniors holding the undisputable title of champions of the school.

While the Even cheered their two combating volleyball teams the seniors spiked and batted their way to a 32-28 victory over the sophomores. Last Saturday night's clash at Playnight ended at the halves with a score of 19-18 in favor of the sophomores, but the seniors rallied and in spite of a lack of substitutes they rolled up a winning score.

The Evens and Odds acting as spectators entered into the spirit of the rivalry by cheering and singing Even songs, being led by the cheerleaders who were scattered in the Even seating section.

Displaying their symbol of seniority, the seniors ran out to the court at the beginning and at the half wearing their caps. Their yellow suits contrasted with the green suits of the sophomores. At the half the seniors ran out to face another hard fought, substituteless period via the water cooler, and then took to their battle stations chewing gum lustily.

Refereeing the game were Miss Lois Ver Hoeven and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, assistant and instructor in physical education, respectively.

Seen on the sidelines during the game, proudly displaying one of the popular "Hello Even" tags, was the little brown cocker spaniel owned by Miss Mary Jayne Medlin, instructor in physical education.

A 25-24 victory was chalked up for the juniors in the junior-freshmen volly ball tilt Saturday afternoon. The freshmen remained ahead until the last minute of the game, when the juniors, renewing their spirit, nosed out a one point victory over the lower classmen.

Both Mae Manning and Peggy Becknell were pleased with the spirit and skill shown in the playing of their teams and admitted that there was keen competition to the last second of the game.

In the fourth Even victory of the week, the senior volleyball team defeated the juniors, 33-30, in the class game last Friday. The seniors, led by Sarah Bennett, trailed the Odds for the first half of the game, but pulled ahead during the last half, and maintained a small lead until the game's end.

The hard, overhead serves of Angie Marino gave the juniors their first scores, and the Evens were hard-pressed to pick up the balls spiked by Mae Manning, Odd captain, and Virginia Palmer. On the senior side, teamwork was concentrated in passing the balls to Sarah Bennett and Dink Aston, dependable spikers for the Evens, but the juniors still held the lead, 22-21, at the end of the half.

Jeanne Koesy, serving for the seniors, garnered the first points by which the Evens overtook the Odds at the beginning of the last half. Juniors Mary Nell Goldman and Happy Merriwether still continued to send hard spikes driving deep into Even territory, but the seniors managed to keep just a few points ahead of their closely matched opponents. The ball changed hands as both sides frantically attempted to score in the last remaining minutes, but the seniors remained on top, 33-30, as the whistle blew.

High-scoring honors were claimed by Angie Marino of the Odd team who won a total of eleven points for the juniors. Second with a score of nine points was senior Jean Koesy.

Officials for the game were Dr Katherine Montgomery and Miss Lois Ver Hoever.

Odd-Even Spirit Runs High for Saturday Volleyball, Basketball

By Jo Dunagan

Spectators at play night last Saturday witnessed the thrilling playoff of the winner's game in which the sophomores topped the seniors 46-38.

Sophomore Tommy Thompson piled up the greatest number of points for the evening. Tommy made 28 and Anna Geise, senior, followed closely with 26.

The fast-moving and exciting game brought continual cries of "guard her!" "shoot!" "get it, Tommy" "go to it, Geise!" from the crowd. Only once did silence reign. Bopie Whitaker and Evelyn Shea collided when both were moving at full speed.

Officials for the game were Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Mary J Medlin.

The loser's basketball game, which was played Saturday afternoon in the gym, was another victory for the Odds. This time the juniors chalked up a 39-22 victory over the freshmen.

At the opening of the game, Sis Miller, freshman captain, Elaine Brown, high point player for the freshmen, and Lucy Harding were in as freshman forwards The outstanding feature of the freshman team was the close cooperation of the forwards. The three girls have played basketball before, but never together. They covered the floor with assurance and certainty in the first and fourth quarters during which time the three of them played together.

Substituting for the forwards were Audrey Hunt and Shirley Hargraves.

The guards in the freshman lineup were Jane Nightingale, Sis Beckman, and Fay Smith.

During second and third quarters substitutions came in for the guards. Mary Calley, Helen Looby, Jo Longdon, Joy Harper, Kathleen Barker, Pat Randolph and Ida Louise Schmid played.

Offensively the freshmen were weak, the constant shift of players on their team in proportion to the steady junior team gave the juniors an advantage, plus the fact that the juniors had a stronger defense themselves than forwards.

The officials were Miss Greenberg and Miss Medlin, who alternated as umpire and referee.

Miss Papatsos, Odd coach, said that the freshman team shows exceptional potentialities. There seemed to be a lack of incentive for the exceptional playing Saturday. The girls had been playing against each other all quarter, and this seemed just like another practice in some respects.

The high point player of the day was Nancy Ward, junior forward. Nancy played basketball with the Odds last year and totaled 25 points for the junior team Saturday.

Juanita Bowles and Lucille Jordan were the other junior forwards. Betty Swartz was not able to play. This was the first season that Lucille has played Odd basketball, but Juanita was a steady last year.

The juniors had one substitute, Betty Donnally, new to Odd basketball. She played guard. Herkie White, Clarice Trueblood, junior leader and Betty Gardner were the starting guards.

Clarice Trueblood, Odd leader, said that as a whole the freshmen and juniors had real competition for the Even team.

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Weidman to Dance

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

FSC to Expand

OL. XXXIII, No. 18

Tallahassee, Florida

MARCH 8, 1946

Weidman Will Present New Dance Recital

usical Dramas Featured In Saturday Evening Program Here

riety in Concert Numbers Is Promised Audience

Charles Weidman, important ure in American concert dance, h his company of men and men, will present a modern nce recital in Westcott auditor- m tomorrow night at 8:15.

The program that Charles Weid- an will bring to Florida State llege is said to be an entirely w one which has moments of fundity, moments of pure nce, and moments of hilarity. The first dance to be presented on e program will be the "Dia- gue," choreographed by Charles eidman and enacted by Weid- an, Nadine Gae, who is a guest tist, Peter Hamilton, and Saida erard. One dance, "Purcell ite" choreographed by Peter milton, to the music of Purcell, ll be enacted by he and Nadine e. Mr Weidman will give his lo suite, "On My Mother's Side," the music of Lionel Nowak. There will be two Dance Dramas ven on the program: one will e a slightly satirical dance, "Da- d and Goliath," choreographed Weidman to the antique music Kuhnau; the other, also chore- raphed by Weidman, will be "A use Divided". This dance drama als with the period after the ath of Abraham Lincoln and th the struggle of this country ring its reconstruction period. s significant of Lincoln's dem- ratic ideals of reconstruction. eidman, himself, will take the rt of Lincoln, with a cast of 12 ers. Appearing in both dances Barbara Thomas who graduated m Florida State College in 1940 d at present instructs dancing the Weidman studio. The pia- st for the program will be Freda ller.

Charles Weidman comes from e Middle West, Lincoln, Nebra- a and up until this year he has en associated with Doris Hum-

Continue on page two

Comic Fantasy Given On Radio Workshop

"If Only We Had Had Radio oner" was the theme of last ant's Radio Workshop show, oadcast regularly at 9:15 on ursday nights.

The show was adapted from ephen Leacock's *Short Circuits* Ruth Kenedy, member of the rkshop group, and permission its broadcast was secured from e publishers, Dodd, Mead & mpany. A comic fantasy in- ving the use of a radio in the e of William the Conqueror was motif.

The cast for the show, directed radio speech teacher Miss Mary Colones, included Bet Car- as narrator: Pat Conlin as dy Margaret; Laura Simpson as dy Angela: Mr W L Dingwell, sociate professor of speech, as e radio announcer; Betty Jones the telephone operator: and tricia Yates as the Welsh Bard.

Music was under the supervision Bobbye Usher. Sound effects re created by Muriel Scott. Pat ttishall was at the control ard, and student directors of e show were Ruth Kennedy and ttye Usher.

Kay Moore announced the pro- am.

Distaff Deadline

The final deadline for the Dis- ff short story contest will be March 10, Winifred Meldrim, edi- r, has announced. In addition short stories, the Distaff is in eed of other types of material, pecially personal experience ories. The theme of the third ue will be on the general sub- ct of education, said Winifred.

The second issue of the Distaff ll probably come out next week, nd the third issue will come out t the end of March, said Wini- ed. There will not be a fourth ue because sufficient money was ot appropriated, according to the itor.

Sorority house girls who did not eceive copies of the new **Distaff**, ay get copies at the **Distaff** of- ce on the second floor of the ongmire building, according to inifred Meldrim, editor.

The magazine was distributed ednesday in the dormitories, ut lack of transportation made difficult to reach all of the ority houses.

Charles Weidman, noted modern dancer, will apear here tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Mr Weidman also brings with him a company of men and women who will present a modern dance recital.

Four Fire Engines Answer False Alarm At Gilchrist Hall

Modern knight-errants, in the form of bright red fire engines, dashed to the rescue of fair young Gilchrist damsels-in-distress yesterday, in answer to an alarm turned in to the Tallahassee Fire Department at about 9:30 in the morning—only to find nobody in distress.

Four fire engines, one police radio car, and a city utilities truck

Continued on page two

Future Registration Procedure Is Given

Overload Card Unnecessary For 'C' Average Only

Registration plans for the spring quarter have been announced by Dr Milton W Carothers, Registrar. Procedure will be the same as that used for the winter quarter, with the exception of a few changes to avoid unnecessary confuction.

New students will register Monday afternoon, March 25, in the Registrar's office. On Tuesday, March 26, the upperclassmen will register in three groups as follows: 8:30, names beginning A through I: 9:30, R through Z; and 10:30, J through Q. Freshman registration will begin at 11:30, Tuesday, and will continue through the afternoon. Any upperclassmen who did not register Tuesday morning will also register Tneaday afternoon. Beginning Wednesday, a late registration fee will be charged to those failing to complete registration.

Dr Carothers said that although the majority of students will receive their grades during spring vacation, a number of students

Continue on page two

YWCA Installation Of Officers Tonight

The Young Women's Christian Association will have installation of new officers for the coming year tonight in the small lounge of the Longmire Building at 7:30 p m.

Those to be installed are: Joyce Petty, president; Dixie Kennedy, vice-president; Betty McCluer Lee, secretary; Anne Ranson, treasurer: Betty Dowd, social action chairman; Jo Nelle Segree, community service chairman: Ellen Koenitzer, worship: Martha Vail McDorald, creative activity: Rovena van Hutchins, publicity chairman: and Anne Singleton, membership chairman and office manager.

Immediately following the installation an after-dinner coffee will be served for the officers and members.

IRC Will Elect

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the International Relations Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Longmire building. Jessie McCalla, president of the club, has just returned from interning and will preside over the meeting, Doris Hill, acting president announces.

It has been found necessary this quarter to include two new offices on the ballot, those of program chairman and publicity director, which have formerly been eppointed.

Education Is Forum Topic

Less Specialization Urged In Group Discussion

That education for Florida women should be more general—or liberal—than it is now was suggested by Winnie Lane and Rosetta Carver, speakers of the panel on "Education for Florida Women" held Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium. Francee Traxler, the other speaker, contended that if education was the knowledge of what was thought in the past and what was being thought in the present, co-education should be inaugurated in the Florida state colleges so that the women could get the thoughts of the returning veterans.

This forum was sponsored by College Government Association under the leadership of Robin Hill. The speakers gathered material for their talks from *General Education in a Free Society* by the Harvard Committee, *Experimental College* by Alexander Meiklejohn, *Higher Learning in America*, by

Continued on page two

Ensemble to Play Monday at Leon Hi

On Monday evening, March 11, at 8:15 in the Leon High School Auditorium the Tallahassee Civic Music Association will present, for its third concert of the season, the LeRoy - Foster - Scholz Ensemble, according to Miss Isabel McKinnell.

The Ensemble, consisting of Rene LeRoy, flutist; Sidney Foster, pianist: and Janos Scholz, 'cellist, has been organized for three seasons and during that time has played all over the country. The three artists will present a program divided between solo and ensemble music.

The *New York Herald Tribune*,

Continue on page two

FSC Students Hear Rubinoff And His Violin

Unique Renditions Played On 1771 Stradivarius In Auditorium

Artist Asks Full Support For New Baptist Hospital

David Rubinoff, noted violinist, appeared briefly at Florida State College Wednesday afternoon and presented an evening concert at Leon High School auditorium. A varied program ranging from works by Debussy and Liszt to boogie woogie, but with popular pieces predominating, was presented by the Russian-born artist during these performances.

The evening concert was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith foundation, and the proceeds will aid in the construction of a Baptist Memorial hospital in Tallahassee. Mr Rubinoff and his accompanist, Alexander Makofka, also presented an afternoon program for the students at Leon High school in the high school auditorium.

"Dance of the Russian Peasants," Rubinoff's own composition, opened the afternoon performance to a capacity audience in Westcott auditorium. This program also included "Intermezzo" by Provost, "My Buddy," and nine different arrangements of "Don't Fence Me In" by Cole Porter.

Known for his radio and motion picture performances, Mr Rubinoff has toured leading European capitals and presented numerous performances before members of the armed services during the present war. A graduate of

Continued on Page Two

Alumnae College To Hold Meeting

Role of Education in Future Is Theme of Program

For the first time since 1941 the annual alumnae college, a general meeting of all Florida State College graduates, will be held on campus in May.

Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae director, has announced that this meeting will combine the regular business of the alumnae association with a program which she thinks will be of interest to the student body as well as the returning alumnae. The theme of the program this year will be the role of higher education in the years of reconversion and the future.

Included in the program will be the final concert of Percy Grainger with the college musical organizations, informal social functions, business sessions, a main speaker, who has not yet been secured, and a banquet.

Miss Gehan said that the committee hoped they could get a member of Governor Caldwell's Citizens' Committee on Education to speak to the group and tell them about his ideas as to the local edncational problems—such as co-education.

The annual alumnae college was begun in 1937 at FSC, according to Miss Gehan, and this is the first meeting since Dr Doak S Campbell became president of the college.

Prom Court Nominations

All juniors and seniors are requested to cast their nominations for the court of Junior-Senior Prom in lower Westcott today. Nominations are to be made on the basis of service to the class and to the school. Voting for the three girls to represent each class will be done all day Monday in the same place.

AAUW Offers Graduate Loan

$500 Scholarship Open to Faculty and Students

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, will be available for graduate study in 1946-47, Miss Louise H Manley secretary of the loan fund committee, announces.

An award, not to exceed $500, depending upon expenses to be incurred in the school selected, will be made to an applicant continuing her work in a graduate school of recognized standing provided the committee believes that she deserves the loan. No interest is charged for the first year. Three years are allowed for repayment, and the interest for the second and third years is six per cent.

The applicant must have spent the last two years of her undergraduate course in residence at Florida State College or must be a member of the FSC faculty, according to conditions set up by the committee. Faculty applicants will be considered only when no alumnae applicant is approved.

Other factors that will be taken into consideration include the institution which the student will attend; evidence of a definite aim to complete some work for a degree, preferably a master's degree; the physical and financial well-being of the applicant. Individuals

Continued on Page Two

Eitner To Give Violin Recital

Miss Olga Eitner, violinist, will give a recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Miss Eitner has had extensive experience in recitals as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the New Orleans Symphony, and a student under the celebrated Bohemian, Ottokar Sevcik, and Richard Czerwonky.

In this recital, which is the second one given here by Miss Eitner since she came to Florida State College two years ago as associate professor of violin, she will play Bach's "Sonata, G minor." A second number will be Bruch's "Fantasia on Scottish Folk-Melodies," which is an ingenious combination of four well-known Scotch tunes. The program will conclude with five other selections: "Aus der Heimat" (Songs of Home) by Smetana; "Slavonic Dance, G major" by Dvorak - Kreisler; "La Chasse" (The Chase) by Kreisler; "Hymn to the Sun" (From the Opera, "Le Coq d'Or") by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler; and "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski.

Graduate Returns In Dance Ensemble Appearing Saturday

Barbara Thomas, Florida State College graduate who is now a member of the Charles Weidman company, will appear here tomorrow night with the Weidman group in the two dance dramas, "David and Goliath" and "A House Divided."

Miss Thomas, formerly of Jacksonville, received her BS degree in Physical Education from FSC in 1940. During her four years as a student here she was very active, especially in the dance. She taught tap dance to FSC students, students at the demonstration school, and also to a kindergarten group.

Her activities while here were many and varied; however, they centered around the dance and the more athletic activities. She was a tap dancer for Junior Minstrels, in the modern dance group, dance chairman for May Day, and a participant in Odd Demonstration, soccer and volleyball. In addition to these activities, she was a member of the Senior Life Saving Corps, Outing Committee, Sophomore Council, F Club, Women's Athletic Association of which she was treasurer, and Spirogira of which she was vice-president.

Since Miss Thomas graduated she has taught physical education at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville and has been an instructor in the Institute of Dancing at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, Louisiana. For almost three years she has studied with Doris Humphrey, modern dancer, and Charles Weidman, and at present she is not only a member of Mr Weidman's company, but also a teacher in his school. Since her graduation from FSC in '40 she has received har MA at New York University.

Kuersteiner Elected NASM V-President

Official Music Accrediting Group Meets in Detroit

As a result of an election held last week in Detroit, Michigan, Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the department of music at Florida State College, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Scools of Music. Dean Kuersteiner shall also serve as ex officio member of the executive committee of this organization.

Well over 100 colleges and universities are represented in the NASM, which is an official accrediting association for collegiate schools of music. Rollins and FSC have the distinction of being the first two colleges in Florida to qualify as members of the NASM in the 1920's since the standards for allowing entry are high so that there are many who do not qualify. It is attempted in this national group to give a broad evaluation of all the work that is carried on in the field of music, and to recognize credit where it is due, Dean Kuersteiner commented.

The president of NASM for this year is Donald Swarthout of the University of Kansas who also held this office last year. These elections take place at the annual convention of the group, who plan

Continued on Page Two

Campbell Reveals Proposed Expansion Projects for FSC; Larger Enrollment Expected

President Discloses Board of Control Decisions; New Dormitory, Housing 280 Students, First on Construction List

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, in a convocation address which followed a State Board of Control meeting predicted a great increase in enrollment and announced expansion plans underway to provide adequate facilities.

The opening of bids for a new $450,000 dormitory which will accommodate some 280 students has been authorized by the State Board of Control. Dr Campbell, a representative of the Board, and the architect will meet in Jacksonville tomorrow morning to settle on a bid for construction of the new building which is to be located north of the infirmary and Jennie Murphree. This dormitory will be built in two sections on a style similar to that of Landis and will have a blower system which may be used in heating and air-conditioning. Dr Campbell estimated that it will probably be completed within a year.

About the middle of May construction will begin on a north wing for the Physical Education which will house bowling alleys recently purchased by the college. Next, a sound-proof music building will be built whose moisture repelent qualities will protect musical instruments. The construction of a new auditorium and plans for improving Bryan hall were also included in the Board's program.

After studying the curriculum, Board members made plans for a complete nursing school and for private lessons in aviation soon to be offered to students. Extension of library training will begin this summer.

In his speech, President Campbell told of a number of other new curricula which might be added to the present courses offered here. On the immediate horizon is the field of nursing education and medical technology. The possibilities in the field of art in all its phases are extremely challenging. A new major in Recreation is forthcoming. The development of a University Press, a psychological clinic, and many more developments should be in operation within the next five years, he said.

The Board of Control, under the terms of a past legislative act, will direct the Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota. On a special committee, appointed to work out plans for the supervision and direction of the museum, are Dr Campbell, Colin English, President J J Tigert, J Guerney, and Carl Bichell, chairman of the committee. The Board also directed their attention to the emergency housing situation at the University of Florida due to large numbers of returning servicemen.

Dr Campbell told students at convocation that: "Florida does more for the students in its colleges than any other state in the United States. For the educational program alone at FSC $920,000 is spent each year. The entire budget, including the auxiliary agencies, amounts to one and three quarter million dollars annually."

Dr Campbell also discussed the all important and highly debated subject of co-education. He said that the question ought to be settled now for the benefit of the institution. Three possibilities should be taken into consideration, said he. The first solution to the problem would be to leave the present type of organization undisturbed. The second possibility would be to make the University of Florida co-educational, and leave FSC an institution for women at the present. The third idea which appealed to the students as the best solution, by the evidence of

Continue on page two

Mischa Elman To Play Here

Violinist to Use Prized Stradiverius Violin

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will be heard at Florida State College on March 28 in a recital given on his highly-prized, more than two-century-old Stradivarius. All seats for this occasion will be reserved, but tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore for $1.25 plus 25 percent tax, beginning March 11. Although this recital is not granted on the Artist Series, students may obtain tickets for half price.

Elman, who is said by Olin Downes of the New York Times, to be "without a rival today," made his debut in this country in 1908, at the age of 17 Elman, a native of Russia, where he studied under Leopold Auer, first tried his hand at the violin at the age of three. At six he was studying at Odessa, and at 10 he was making history at the St Petersburg Conservatory. It is said that he astonished the musical world with his debut recital in Berlin at the age of 12, and at 14 captured the hearts of English royalty and society from the King and Queen down.

Alongside of Mischa Elman'e

Continued on Page Two

Education Society Honors 33 Freshmen

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, honored 33 initiates with an informal party at the home of Dr and Mrs Paul Finner on Wednesday night. The guests were freshmen who had made at least a B average in the School of Education for the first quarter.

Dr Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics education and director of teacher training in home economics, was the guest epeaker, who gave a short talk on the teaching profession. She named the attributes of a good teacher, and also pointed out ways in which one may find out if she is choosing the right profession. Her suggestion was that the etudents work in another field during the summer so that they may make a comparison among various fields. Another suggestion was that they talk with others already in the profession and find out reasons why they think the profession is desirable.

A bit of entertainment was furnished by Mrs Finner, who read 13-year-old letters of previous initiates. It was reminiscent of older members of the honorary, many of whom are now members of the faculty. Harriette McCarter, with the help of Doris Hill and Maurine Ashton, provided informal entertainment of games and refreshments.

Burns Is Appointed Assistant Director

Mrs Louise Burns has accepted the position as assistant director of the Longmire building. She arrived here on February 27 to take over her duties.

Prior to her coming to the Florida State College campus, Mrs Burns was a welfare worker in East Orange, New Jersey. She was also, at one time, an assistant librarian in that city.

Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building, said that it was a great relief to have an assistant to help her with the many tasks which have to be done in the building.

"It is a great responsibility for one person to undertake, and I am so glad to welcome Mrs Burns as my assistant," said Mrs Gulick.

Red Cross Drive

With a 75% membership goal among students, the Red Cross drive began on this campus last Wednesday and will last through Saturday of this week.

Students have been organized into very small groups so that all dormitories and off-campus houses can be canvassed by appointed students.

The student committee in charge of the drive has as its chairman Olive Fleming. Those on her committee include: Jane Lyles, Barbara Wickham, Virginia DeGarry, Anne McDonald, and Betty Jane Wright. Mr Jerry B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, is the general chairman of the drive.

Mischa Elman, Internationally Famous Violinist, Owns Rare, Antique Amati and Stradivarius Violins Valued at $100,000

By ALVERA ASHE

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, who will be heard here in a recital on March 28, was once asked how he felt about having in his possession three rare violins whose total value is $100,000. The interviewer wanted to know if the responsibility of having to look out for their safety didn't give him a constant headache.

"Not at all," replied Mr Elman, who has carried his invaluable prize fiddles around with him on tour from one end of the globe to the other. "I look upon them as precious things I live with every day and as such I can't afford to worry consciously about them anymore than about the problem of life and death. They are part of my existence, along with my art, my family and the things I believe in and love. If I went in for worrying about these things everyday, you can just about imagine what a state I would be in in no time at all."

"No, I don't believe in worrying," he went on emphatically, "I only believe in working hard, having principles, and being true to one's best self and one's ideals."

Mr Elman's three precious violins not only represent a history of their famous owner's career, but have very colorful histories of their own. The junior member of the instrumental trio is one hundred and eighty-one year old Amati, one of the violinist's most cherished possessions. He received it from a Russian nobleman at the age of 12, when he was still studying at the St Petersburg Conservatory under the famed Leopold Auer. A few months later he made his professional debut with it in Berlin and first startled the musical world with his violinistic genius. He hardly ever plays it today, but would no sooner think of parting with it than with the memories of those days.

Mr Elman came into the possession of his second instrument, a more than two-centnry old Stradivarius of 1722, on the occasion of his American debut in 1908 at the age of 17 It was given to him on that memorable day by his father, who saw his son capture his first American audience with it and go on to win the acclaim of 21 succeeding concert audiences that year in New York alone. This Stradivarius had once belonged to the great Joseph Joachim, who had proclaimed little Mischa a finished artist following his European debut.

The third violin and the greybeard of the trio, is a 1717 Stradivarius and one of the most prized violins in the world It also has the most romantic history of the lot, having been presented to Mr Elman by his wife when they were honeymooning in Paris 19 years ago. It came into their possession only after a hard fight.

Mr Elman had seen the violin at the shop of the most reputable violin dealer in Paris, Caressa, and fallen in love with it at once. He made an offer for it, but the dealer told him it was out of the question since someone else had already offered much more, and added, "What a pity, it really ought to belong to you."

Several days later, not being able to keep away from the shop Mr and Mrs Elman were passing on their way to their hotel and couldn't resist walking in for another look inside. As it happened, the dealer had the other buyer in a second room. Mrs Elman couldn't stand the thought of the violin going to anyone else but her husband and offered to buy it herself. She raised the bid higher, almost to match the other's offer. The dealer ran from the room in which they were, to the room in which the other buyer was cooling his heels; back and forth he ran, until Mrs Elman came up as close as he could accept. At last, being swayed not a little by sentiment, he accepted Mrs Elman's bid. That night her happy husband player her his thanks on the wonderful fiddle.

The instrument was in the hands of a Spanish art collector before coming into the hands of the Paris violin dealer. It had once belonged to Marshal Molitor, who had served under Napoleon. Later it came into the possession of Mme Recamier, who was supposed to have gotten it from no less an admirer than Napoleon himself.

Mr Elman uses this violin almost exclusively today and will play it at his appearance here.

Contest Rules Are Announced

Play Production Included In Fields for Entrance

Requisites, regulations, and fields of activities for the Dramatic Arts Division of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women were announced this week by Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the committee.

The purpose set up by the committee is to stimulate interest in creative activity and to urge the students of Florida State College to participate in and contribute to the following fields.

Students who wish to enter this division may produce a one-act play, chosen by the committee to be Noel Coward's *Family Album*, for the stage or for radio. If it is produced for the stage, there should be enough scenery, properties, and costumes for utilitarian purposes. The play should be student-directed and student-cast. Emphasis in judging will be placed on acting teniques, mood, and atmosphere, and an award will be given for the best characterization.

No award will be given for *Family Album* adapted for radio. The purpose in presenting two performances of the same play is to show the flexibility of the dramatic one-act script.

Scene and costume design or model may be submitted for *Family Album*. An award for each will be given and the contributions will be displayed Creative Arts Week in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Scene and costume design or a model may be submitted for any play. An award will be made for one scene, one costume design, and one model in this group.

Requisites for the designs and model on which judges will make the final award include: appropriateness of design for play; originality, practibility of design, and neatness. Drawings must be matted. Models should be sturdy drawn to a scale of one-half inch to one foot.

Original one-act plays having the following qualities may be contributed. The play should have universal appeal, plot, character development, dialogue, theatrical production value, and mood and atmosphere. No two-scene one-act plays will be accepted. The playing-time should be from 25 to 40 minutes. Two typed copies, double-spaced, must be submitted to the chairman of the Dramatic Arts committee. One award will be made and the decision of the judges will be final.

A final area of competition is the fifteen minute original radio script. The basic form must adhere to the generally accepted form for redio scripts with transitional and sound effects clearly worked out. The script must be typed, double spaced, and one award will be made, according to Miss Calones.

It is the hope of the committee that the students of FSC avail themselves of the opportunity to gain experience in participation in dramatic activities and to stimulate their creative ability and interest in production.

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FSC Student Hear

Continued from page one

the Warsaw Conservatory of Music, he is also noted for his musical compositions for violin.

Rubinoff's "Dance of the Russion Peasant" and "Tango Tzigane," "Intermezzo" by Provost and Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In," comprised one portion of the evening concert. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "When Day is Done" by Kaischer, "Souvenir" by Drala and two more Rubinoff compositions, "Fiddlin' the Fiddle" and "Danse Russe," were also played by the Russian-born artist.

The classical portion of the program, featuring Alexander Makofka at the piano, included "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No 6" by Liszt. "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell and Chopin's "Polonaise" were also played by the pianist. Mr Makofka concluded his portion of the program with "Etude on the Style of Boogle Woogie" by Morton Gould.

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Playnight Postponed

Playnight will be postponed tomorrow night because of the presentation of Charles Weidman's dance group as a feature of the Artist Series programs.

A minstrel show will be featured at the next playnight program, which will be held March 30.

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Mischa Elman

Continued from Page One

accomplishments in the more serious music of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky, he has recently taken a leap into the field o. modern music, commonly called "boogie-woogie." However, of the contemporary composers, he has chosen the Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu, to be one who can write music in "today's idiom without sacrificing the intrinsic value and beauty of the violin." Mr Elman says: "To protest today against swing and jazz is as silly as it was for our grandfathers to protest against the waltz. Swing is just a social expression of our city youth and is a good outlet for their energies and emotions. It is no more to be deplored than the breakdown dances, let us say, in the country. As for the element of jazz itself, it is the one remaining free improvisatory factor left in the whole of music, and as such as every good musician knows, holds untold possibilities for the creative music of the future . . . Serious music and popular music are two different worlds, and though one can appreciate both, they can influence, but never infringe upon one another."

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Weidman

Continued from Page One

phrey. They first met in the dance company of Ruth St Denis and Ted Shawn. Following a period of study at the Denishawn school in California, they became featured soloists and toured with the company in America and in the Orient.

Shortly after their return, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman decided to start off by themselves. They wished to put into practice some new theories of "the dance as a vital force in contemporary life" in which they found themselves mutually interested. So in 1928 they opened their own school in New York and that fall gave their first major recital. They formed a concert group of their own, gave more performances, and soon were in such popular and critical favor that they were called upon to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony, and stage dances for such Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," and the Theatre Guild's recent musical play, "Sing Out Sweet Land."

Between concert engagements, Mr Weidman teaches at his own studio in New York, where pupils have been drawn from all parts of the country.

John Martin, dance critic of the **New York Times**, says of Weidman: "He is basically a superb clown, at the opposite end of the scale from Chaplin; but essentially of the same stuff. There is nothing in his comedy that is merely made up: it stems directly from life and is alive with comment. If there is a gist of malice in it, it is that perhaps that makes it satire, and it is more than compensating in general glow of geniality."

Those who do not have tickets for this occasion may get them at the box office in Westcott immediately before the performance.

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Future Registration

Continued from page one

will have their grades delayed due to the short time between quarters. These grades will be sent to the students as soon as possible and they are requested to cooperate with the Registrar's office by not asking for their grades. However, notices will be sent to all those who rave failed this quarter before they return to school.

Those students having a C average who wish to register for 17½ hours may do so without securing an overload card. If they do not have a C average they will be notified when the registration cards are checked in the Registrar's office. Students having a B average must secure an overload card to register for 18½ hours.

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READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Education Is Topic

Continued from page one

Robert Hutchins, and various magazine articles.

"The Harvard Committee," said Winifred, "has called general education 'not instruction of a looser, less exact sort, but instruction that will cultivate rather than train, form the mind rather than fill it."

"Through specializing in colleges," asserted Rosetta, "we have ignored the great minds of past and present . . . or if we have not ignored them we have considered them not by their actual thoughts and works, but by some outline or summary . . . we draw few comparisons and wisely refrain from drawing conclusions."

On the subject of education as to knowledge of what was being thought in the world today, Frances said that she thought co-education in Florida was more of an issue this year than it was last year. "If lessons can be learned from the war . . . which can be applied to bettering the post-war world, these lessons will logically come from the men who have participated in the war. In Florida institutions no such planning between men and women can be done." "One thing is sure," she concluded, "if co-education is ever to be passed, the plans and money which are going to be expended at both schools should take that into consideration."

Winnie pointed out the similarity of the five major lines of effort of Robert Hutchins to the integrated courses required at this college. "Similarity in content, however, would not necessarily mean great similarity in methods of teaching" observed Winnie.

In Winnie's opinion Alexander Meiklejohn had the right idea of a teaching method for his experimental college. She cited the example of reading Plato's *Republic* along with an account of the Russian experiment in Communism. "In general they learn to form good reading habits . . . and try to study philosophy and science from the angle of such problems as the classes of rich and poor, and racial prejudice."

She also mentioned that Meiklejohn had a discussion type of test wherein a person described his thoughts and feelings when in a similar situation with one of the charectere about whom he was reading. During the questioning period after the talks, several people criticized the integrated courses for giving objective tests which only tested the facts of the study rather than the relation of the subject to life in general.

Students at the forum complained that a person wishing to graduate from college must have a major subject. One student believed that this was a definite hindrance to those who did not want a profession but did want a higher education. A student explained that a major is one of the European innovations which has been adopted by the United States, and that one of the objects of the *Harvard Report* was to get rid of these foreign influences which are misfits in the American system.

Another student said she saw no reason why there should be as many required courses for a major as there are now. She mentioned the course of *Milton* being require for an English major, and contended that if a student did not like Milton, she should not be required to take an entire course on his work. There was some controversy as to whether studying one man intensively or studying a little of each one of them was the more general education.

There was a suggestion that integrateds not be required because some students would not be interested. However, two membere of the audience said they believed that not making the integrateds compulsory would defeat their purpose because the courses were taught on the assumption that every student should know a little about each of them and that the interest in the subject would come when a student began studying the course.

One of the girls asked why there could not be a simplified course for home economics majors who planned only to have a home. She suggested that no chemistry be required and household skills be emphasized. Another student disagreed and said that she thought one could learn to sew and cook outside of college, and she thought her best preparation for being a housewife would be to get a picture of the world and the way it is run.

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Ensemble to Play

Continued from Page One

in March 1944, said of the trio, "Perfect ensemble playing . . . the three artists did superb team work . . ."

Students interested in riding to and from the concert in a specially chartered bus should sign on a list which is now posted on the bulletin board next to the bookstore in lower Westcott. This should be done not later than Saturday night. If the demand is great enough these special arrangements will be made, Miss McKinnell said.

22 Become Members Of Cotillion Club

Cotillion club, the dance honorary, held its formal initiation yesterday at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house. At that time 22 taps were initiated.

After the initiation, a banquet for old and new members was held at the Three Torches Tea Room.

On Tuesday night all taps were required to take an examination on the names of the members and the ideals of the club before they were allowed to participate in the final initiation.

After the initiation, the new members were presented with silver pins in the form of a top hat, the club symbol.

Cotillion is now holding dancing classes every Thursday night right after dinner in Reynolds recreation room. Instruction in the fox trot, the rhumba, jitterbug, and other popular dances will be given.

Girls who are interested in learning how to dance or who wish to perfect their steps are urged to come out, according to Chris Morrison, club president.

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Campbell Reveals

Continued from Page One

applause it received, would be a single university or university system with two or more major divisions, each being co-educational.

Dr Campbell concluded: "It is my sincere hope to get the decision on co-education as soon as possible, so that we'll know what to do in regard to our educational system and building problems."

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PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Four Fire Engines

Continued from page one

arrived at the front door of Gilchrist Hall with all sirens going full blast, to the amazement of counsellors, residents, and onlookers who investigated the puzzling but definitely awe-inspiring appearance of such an array of fire-fighting equipment.

Of course, there was no fire. And of course, the explanation was simple. The dormitory fire-alarm apparatus was being checked, and someone inadvertantly switched the fire department alarm instead of the campus alarm, with subsequent results. Within a few moments, the thwarted Sir Galahads were on their way again, and the fair Gilchrist damsels climbed back into their ivory towers unsinged.

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Kuersteiner Elected

Continued from page one

their assembly to meet concurrently with the Music Teachers National Association which has over 1000 membere in it.

Dean Kuersteiner, now a member of NASM's executive committee by virtue of his office, joined FSC's faculty in 1944, following the retirement of Ella Scobie Opperman from the deanship. He has his Bachelor of Music from Chicago Musical College, his Master of Music from the University of Michigan, and has completed requirements for his Ph D from the latter university. He has done advanced study under Bruno Walter and Weingartner at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, and under Geza de Kresz at the Royal Academy in Budapest. Dean Kuersteiner came to FSC directly from a position as professor of music at the University of Kansas. He has a membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Mu Alpha. He has won several music awards and is the author of several articles.

Content Increased In Physics Course

Dr Harold F Richards, head of the physics department, has announced a change in the title and content of the course in X-rays taught by him during the third quarter. The new title will be "X-rays and Atomic Physics", and the purpose of the course is to place more stress on the relation of atomic physics to X-rays.

Dr Richards stated that the course would continue to have the practical experimental nature that it has had during the past war years, and students will continue to have an opportunity to gain experience in operating the X-ray equipment and in making X ray tests using the flourescent, photographic and electrical ionization methods of studying X-rays. In addition he plans to increase the operation and experimental study of radium, uranium, and other radioactive material.

Dr Richards then cited the recent General Electric experiments involving the two hundred million-volt betatron, in which the betatron has been generating X-rays which take apart the nuclei of atoms in a new way, which illustrates the relation of X-rays to atomic physics.

The prerequisite to this course is the regular course in general physics.

Baptist Plan 'Fry'

There will be a hamburger fry for Baptist students who were new at Florida State College this quarter tonight, Miss Faith James, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, has announced. Students are asked to meet at the Student House at 6:15 p m, according to Ida Lee Rentz and Betty Speer, who are in charge of the outing.

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AAUW Loan

Continued from page one

who have previously applied for the loan but have not received it, may apply again this year.

Those interested should write immediately to Miss Manley, Box 1088, campus mail, for an application blank, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Such requests should be received by the committee not later than March 15, Miss Manley said. The blanks must be returned with the information requested by April 1.

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund was established here in the early 1920's, Miss Manley said. The first award was not made until 1928, however, since few alumnee of FSC undertook graduate work at that time. The fund is designed to encourage more students to enter advanced study, Miss Manley stated.

Alumnae who have received the graduate award in recent years include Mary Anna McBride, who studied art at New York University; Hazel Adams, who took courses in social work at Tulane University; Mary Mooty, who studied art at Columbia University; and Margaret Campbell, who is working toward her doctorate in Spanish at the University of North Carolina. Miss Mooty and Miss Campbell are also members of the FSC faculty.

Mr Yates Analyses The Daily Democra

An editor's viewpoint of hi newspaper was presented to th journalism class in public opinio when Mr Yates, managing edito of **The Daily Democrat**, spok Tuesday afternoon.

Describing **The Daily Democr** as "a weekly newspaper publishe six times a week," Mr Yates di cussed an analytical paper writte by the comparative journalis class in regards to **The Dai Democrat** and the standards o several leading newspapers in th country.

Mr Yates discussed the editor' job on the paper with standard of news value for local and national news in Tallahassee. H touched on editorials, column and the formulation of a newspaper's policy regarding controversial issues.

Syndicates were discussed well as pressure groups and the influence upon the editor and hi paper.

Mr Yates has held the positio of editor for three months, having recently received his dischar from the Army. He rose from private to captain in his five year o service with the combat infantry troops and staged landings the Philippines and New Brita He is a former student of Flori State College and was graduate from the University of Georgi Before entering the Army h worked on **The Democrat** as a reporter and later as city editor.

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READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Daddy's *never* coming home, Darling!"

Yes, I know he promised, but that was a promise he couldn't keep, darling! Remember how he told you to be a brave girl if he couldn't come home? Daddy would want to be proud of you, you know . . . so be brave for his sake, because he can never come home, now.

SO MANY small sons and daughters will have only shadowy memories of their Daddys . . . so many young mothers must face the future alone . . . a future they're so ill-prepared to cope with.

Children have a way of needing so many things . . . clothes and food . . . school supplies and new shoes. And somehow one just never knows where the money goes.

Think of all the problems that arise in everyday living. It takes a steadfast heart and an unfailing courage to meet them all alone . . . and at times even the strongest courage wavers. Where can she turn when the going gets too rough? Who will give her a spark of hope when it seems as if she can't go on?

While she is making her adjustment, the Red Cross stands ready to be of service . . . to help her face the future. It is a friend in need . . . a neighbor who will understand, provide guidance and help over the lonely road ahead.

There are so many people in the world who need help—your help through the Red Cross. Your contribution makes it possible for the Red Cross to do all it does. Give to the Red Cross today.

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON

GIVE!

Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross

Donaldson at Plastics Talk

Plexiglas Sponsors Miami Plastics Convention

Acting as a delegate from Flor- State College, Mr Ralph L naldson, associate professor of strial arts, has recently re ned from the two-day plastics vention which was held re ly at Burdines, in Miami. The vention was attended by archi s, educators and manufactur s and was under the sponsor p of Rohm and Haas, manu rers of Plexiglas.

The first day of the convention s spent in discussions of plastics the exhibits, with the final y being devoted to individual ference periods held with spe sts in various fields of design research in plastics.

Plexiglas and plastics were ex ted to show the architectural hobby possibilities of the ma als. Also exhibited were use and decorative manufactured cles and fixtures such as book s, dresser trays, dresser sets, es' hats, eleborate fishbowls shower doors.

Plastics was stressed as a hobby ause it combines the workable bilities of wood and metal can be worked with minimum s. The popularity of plastics aid to be due to its beauty, dur ty and its feel to the touch. was brought out that the most mination possible should be ob ed from plastics and if cut the proper angle the mater could be made to sparkle with iamond-like quality.

One exhibit was the famous eam Suite" of Rohm and Haas ch has been pictured in many lar magazines recently to w the effectiveness of plastic n used architecturally. "The ms were built of plastics and ed and covered the space of 20 in length and 5 feet in depth," Mr Donaldson. A complete room displayed the use of ics and Plexiglas in different s with sparkling edges of ven and a shower door in place a shower curtain. Highlight the bedroom was edge lighted and three deminsional illum ed plastic illustrations in a plastic dome.

The Modern Plastics Company Miami had specialty table and p pieces on display in the e room with the other exhibit, ough not as a part of it.

During the convention a dinner held at the Columbus Hotel, speakers being specialists in ferent fields of plastics.

Those attending the convention re enthusiastic about the new stic courses going into effect r at FSC, said Mr Donaldson. rough his efforts at the con tion movies will be sent here t year for showing to the plas classes.

1,500 Is Offered In New Writing Contest

A $1500 prize-writing contest n to all officially enrolled col e students is being sponsored by orrow, monthly magazine lished by the Creative Age ss.

First prize is $500 for the best icle and $500 for the best short ry. Second prize winners will awarded $250 each for the sec best article and short story mitted.

The contest closes on May 1 d the length of manuscripts uld be from 2500 to 5000 words. e prize-winning article and ry will be published in the De ber, 1946, issue of the maga e All manuscripts, whether not they receive awards, will be sidered for publication.

Manuscripts will be judged sole on the basis of literary merit clarity of expression. Choice subject matter is left to the testants; no theme is pro ited.

Judges of the contest are Allen te, of the University of the rth, Professor William Black rn of Duke University, String ow Barr, president of St John's lege, and Dr Elizabeth Man ing of Wellesley College.

Entries should be mailed to lege Contest, **Tomorrow**, 11 E h St, New York 17, N Y, and name and address of the con tant must appear on both the nuscript and the envelope. Re n postage must be included.

Radio Broadcast

On the Garnet and Gold week broadcast from the college dio last night Sidney Conner Virginia Sewell were editors the music section. Sidney play "Arabesque" by Debussy, and ginia played Chopin's "Waltz C Sharp Minor." Both girls are ano students of Miss Virginia mes.

The announcer, whose job it to "turn the pages" of the mated periodical, was Phyllis . News editor, who gives the adline news of the college week, Jean O'Steen. Phyllis and are students in the radio class.

READ THE ADS TO FIND T YOU WANT.

The LeRoy - Foster - Scholz ensemble will play at Leon High School auditorium Monday evening as a presentation of the Tallahassee Civic Music association.

Rules of Colleges Concerning Dancing Drinking Compiled

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (ACP) — Educators and prospective "customers" of higher education have for the first time a comprehensive, nation-wide picture of campus rules governing such matters as dancing, chapel attendance, smoking and drinking.

A compilation of student regulations is one of the features of the new 700-page "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States," edited by Dr Carter V Good, acting dean of the University of Cincinnati Teachers' College.

Only 27 of 107 middle west arts and sciences colleges and universities permit use of intoxicants on the campus, the book shows, and all of the 86 middle western junior colleges bar the use of intoxicants on the campus.

Three of the 63 midwest teacher's colleges permit campus use of intoxicants. Other "yes" responses to the same question, broken down into geographical areas: West, two out of 84 arts and sciences, junior and teachers colleges; South, three out of 316. Middle Atlantic, 12 out of 150.

Church attendance is required by 263 out of 967 institutions Other "yes" replies include: Smoking in college buildings, 526 out of 980; smoking on campus, 691 of 977; smoking off campus, 638 of 647; dancing on campus, 837 of 1,038.

Aeronautical Club Elects O F Sellers

Mr O F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, has been recently elected president of the newly organized Tallahassee branch of the National Aeronautical Association.

"The purpose of the organization," said Mr Sellers, "is to arouse interest in all phases of aeronautics from the schoolboy's hobby of model airplane building to actual flying instruction."

Mr Sellers instructed Navy pilots during the war at the Herbert Smart airport in Macon, Georgia. Before his arrival at Florida State College, he was assistant manager of the Macon office of the Southeastern Air Service which dealt with commercial flying and aviation instruction.

Any college girl interested in becoming a member of the association is requested to see either Mr Sellers, or Theresa Munroe, who was the first campus member to join the group.

◆

Three members of the University faculty have signed a petition addressed to the United States Senate protesting the filibuster and urging majority rule, according to the Emory Wheel. Where did the FSC campus stand on this issue and how?

FSC Music Professor Honored at Festival

Classical 'Suite' By Ahrendt Is Featured at Concert

The third annual American Music Festival of the National Gallery of Art, which began in Washington, D C, last Sunday, featured in its first concert the premiere of a work by Karl Ahrendt, professor of violin at Florida State College, now on leave of absence.

Professor Ahrendt's work is referred to in a clipping received in Tallahassee from Monday's *Washington Post* simply as the "Suite." The *Post's* critic, Ray C B Brown, discusses it as follows:

"Ahrendt's 'Suite,' cast in the classical pattern of 'Praeludium,' 'Sarabande,' and 'Gigue,' is a very clever rejuvenation of the forms that were standard practice in the period of Bach. The modernization has nowhere been overdone in the way of caricature, yet the old bottles have been filled with new wine. The 'Praeludium' is a charming combination of the archaic and the day before yesterday; the 'Sarabande' has a faintly Moorish flavor about its up-to-date harmonies, as though hinting at the origin of that ancient dance, and the 'Gigue,' a jolly and irresistible bit of rhythm, is made a contemporaneous jig by its Keltic humor.

The Post reports that four living composers were featured on the Sunday program—Karl Ahrendt, Arthur Begrer, Anthony Donato, and Boris Koutzen. Of the four, only the naturalized Russian Koutzen is old enough to have his name in the musical encyclopedia. The works were performed by the Gordon String Quartette.

Ahrendt is on leave of absence from his Florida State College post for further study at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

IBS Poll Studies Student Listeners

NEW YORK — Radio listening habits of American college students will be scrutinized in a survey launched by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Approximately 2000 students will be asked to name their favorite types of programs, their favorite stations, their best listening times. This is believed to be the first time that the audience of college students has been systematically studied.

Following the pre-test at Princeton University, the survey will move on the nineteen other colleges which have member stations of the IBS. The survey will study listening to "outside" radio stations as well as to the IBS stations which are operated by the students themselves and heard only on the campus.

Designed to discover what students like to hear on the radio, the poll is directed by the national office of IBS in New York. The questions will be asked by student volunteers chosen from the stations of the chain.

Recital Scheduled

An organ and piano recital will be presented Friday, March 15, at 5 p m in the tower studio in Westcott. Those participating in this program are students of Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ.

Students who will perform at this time include Ester Brinkman, Marianne Morris, Joyce Hansen, Mildred Mann, Shirley Peleaz, Sally Slater, Nell Duncan, Emma Mae Murray, Ruth Ervin, Margaret McCain, Fawn Trawick and Jane Gaertner.

Other activities by members of the music department include a concert at the University of Florida, which will be presented by Mrs Beard Sunday, March 24.

English Boy Writes to Thank Dem School For Red Cross Box Sent at Christmas

The Demonstration School of the Florida State College recently received a letter from a ten-year-old boy in Hereford, England thanking the school for a Red Cross box which he received last Christmas.

Each year the children in the public schools throughout the nation make np gift boxes which contain pencils, paper, and toys. They send the boxes to the Red Cross which distributes them throughout the foreign nations.

The letter was addressed from 29 Frederick avenue, College Estate, Hereford, England on January 10, and it was postmarked January 25. The English lad, Albert Rivers, said that he had received the box from the British Red Cross, and that it was very kind of us to think of the children over there as has been done during the war. During the Christmas and New Year holidays of 1944-1945, a U S soldier stayed with Albert's family, and last July he returned to the States. He became a great friend of Albert's father.

Albert's father had been a soldier for seventeen years and was discharged from the 8th Army which served in Africa and Italy in August, 1944. Albert wrote that his father had since died on December 5, 1945 from a wound that he received in his liver, and his family therefore didn't have a very happy time this year. He said that his mother, his brothers, who are seven and four years old, miss their father very much, and they considered him a great soldier. When he was buried be had a lot of flowers, and the Union Jack was on his coffin. The little boy said that his father suffered a great deal and was in the hospital for a whole year after he was discharged from the army He concluded by wishing everyone a Happy New Year from his entire family.

The students in the fourth grade in the Demonstration School are going to write letters to the boy individually and the entire class as a group will write a letter ackowledging his letter.

Platforms, Policies Given By Candidates for CGA Offices

PRESIDENT OF CGA JEAN COLE

With the overall policy of keeping all phases of college activity in step with changing situations, and arousing the interest of students in the need for individual student responsibility for the activities and fundamental principles of their own College Government Association, Jean Cole stated in a recent interview the main objectives she plans to work for, should she be elected president of CGA in the coming election.

Her "all inclusive policy" of keeping all phases of college life in step with changing situations would concern college activities, rules and regulations with the principle emphasis on the College Government. As an example of keeping college activities in step with the times she cited as an example the Red Cross Unit which is being organized on campus. This is an example of change from a wartime activity to a more relevant peacetime activity.

In regard to rules she stated that "rules are made to answer a specific situation and for this reason they must be constantly reexamined in the light of the present situation." In support of her argument Jean stated that the huge task undertaken by the legislative committee this year has proved the necessity of CGA's placing the proper emphasis on changing conditions in college life. Jean stressed the need for constant review of every phase of college activity to make sure that each phase is adequately serving its purpose or still has a purpose to fulfill. "The executive council is the group particularly responsible for keeping its eye on the overall picture of all that goes on around campus," she explained.

Jean indicated that one of the major functions of CGA should be to keep the student body well informed. Greater emphasis should be placed on publicizing CGA activities if the students are to be kept informed about and interested in their college government. What student officers are doing and thinking should be regularly published or otherwise made known to the student body. Declaring that "a more concentrated effort on the part of student officers to sound out the individual student's opinion" should be made, Jean advised that CGA would be more democratic if interested students would express their views to their officers.

CHAIRMAN OF JUDICIARY ROSETTA CARVER

Rosetta Carver, candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary, told an interviewer that she believes that an honor code, if it is to be the statement of the standards of a college campus, should come from the student body.

"Other schools with student bodies larger than ours have had mass meetings in which they have formed honor codes, Rosetta said.

"An honor code should not be thrust upon the student body by Judiciary, Honor Committee, or even arrived at in Senate meetings. Perhaps the fact that the honor code has not been the work of the student body at Florida State College is responsible for the truth that girls often come away from house council and lower court with attitudes of contempt. I propose an investigation of house council practices and procedures to eliminate that feeling of smallness so detrimental to a lasting feeling of regard for our school," said Rosetta.

"The ideal honor code is one which is renewed from time to time by the student body. Such a system of renewal at FSC would probably necessitate an amendment to our constitution, and if such an amendment is necessary, I am for it."

She continued: "The student on a college campus should have the responsibility of setting up their standards, but once the standards have been established, it is very necessary that they be adhered to. Then, every student would have a thorough knowledge of what was expected of her and she would know what she expected from others. By virtue of a tacit agreement such as this among the students themselves, we would have a more prevailing attitude of concern for the entire school society."

Pi Phi's Lead List

Pi Beta Phi led the list of sororities in scholastic standing for the quarter with an average of the chapter being 1.777. The other thirteen ranked in the following order: Delta Delta Delta, 1.773; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.771; Chi Omega, 1.756; Phi Mu, 1.632; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.603; Kappa Delta, 1.583; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.525; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.496; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.484; Delta Zeta, 1.442; Sigma Kappa, 1.275; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.300.

Campus 'Home Away From Home' Records Show Visitors Are Rule of the House

Florida State College Building No 10 (better known as the Home Management house) is an English style, window-y, red brick affair that sprawls comfortably out upon Copeland street. Its five present occupants, Carolyn Bourland, Martha Nell Booth, Jane Waldo, Margaret Boliek, and Judith Alexander, senior home economics majors, are finding it quite different from Landis, and they sum it up by saying "It's like a home away from home."

Two groups of seniors move into the house each quarter and serve their turn as "cook, laundress, assistant cook, maid, housekeeper, and gardener." For several weeks they learn how a model house should be run and how to bake a cake, not broil it, as one girl once did.

Far from feeling like hermits, these girls consider themselves among the most fortunate individuals on campus. "We're never lonely because our friends love to come over and see us. Of course, we usually feed them, so that may explain it," one of the group said.

Looking over the scrapbook which was started in 1933, one finds that visitors were the rule at the house then as now. Most of the faculty have been guests many times, and signatures from Dale Mabry and Gordon Johnston are not infrequent. As one boy writes, "Oh, you lucky girls, you!" Other names include Dr Conradi and Miss Rowena Longmire.

And it really isn't hard to see why guests do come when you sink into one of the chintz-covered chairs in the green walled living room. Around you are records, new magazines, and a nice view of the small terrace that is justly famous for its Sunday night suppers. Best of all, you can imagine that a lemon meringue pie is waiting in the frigidaire for dinner.

All of which leads to a description of that all-important room, the kitchen. Spotless, gleaming, white are the words which can best describe it. Everything is in order and the use of many labor-saving devices is apparent. One of the gadgets which used to fascinate guests was the device for removing garbage by suction, called by the girls "the hog."

The kitchen opens into an equally spotless butler's pantry and then into the dining room. Each night the girls invite a guest to eat dinner with them, and the cook presides as hostess. Her assistant acts as the "host." So far this group can boast no culinary failures. They fix for breakfast every morning waffles and sausage, etc. but go to the dining hall at noon except on Saturdays and Sundays.

Upstairs are four bedrooms which can accommodate seven people. There is also another room on the ground floor for Miss Sylvia Polites, the director of the Home Management house. A long triangular room called the attic completes the top floor and is used for drying clothes, this week's laundress wails.

Judging from the evidence presented above, from comments by visitors and by the girls themselves, the house may be one reason we have so many home economics majors. As a 1937 visitor writes, "Wonderful house and wonderful girls."

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

FSC Represented

The annual meeting of the American Sociological Society was held last week in Cleveland, Ohio, with Miss Bernice Moskowitz, instructor in sociology, representing Florida State College.

Attending were approximately five hundred representatives from schools all over the country. Included in the papers read were several in the fields of social psychology, community and ecology, criminology, social theory, and political sociology.

At a banquet meeting of the entire society, Kimball Young, president, addressed the group.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Our steaks are good,
And our shrimp are too!
—Watsonspeare

ALSO DELICIOUS CHILI, SPAGHETTI & CHOPS

M & N CAFE
E. Jefferson St.

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will be heard here March 28, in a recital given on his two hundred year old Stradivarius.

Products Are Made In Chemistry Class

A series of individual projects dealing with commercial products and methods has been completed at FSC by students in an experimental course in first year chemistry. This Chemistry 104 class, which is being conducted on its present basis for the first time this year, has made such products as blue-print paper, liquid sulphur dioxide, which is used in the paper and rubber industries, and sodium hypochlorite, used as a bleaching powder.

Plans for these experiments, which also include the production of beryllium compounds, employed in the manufacture of steel, and of blue vitrol from scrap copper, were made by the students themselves through individual reading. Students in this experimental course are regularly undertaking such projects, which are usually carried on only by students in advanced chemistry classes, according to Mr J B Kelley, assistant professor of chemistry, who is teaching the course.

This experimental method has resulted in increased interest among the students, Mr Kelley said. Those selected for the class have had good preparatory courses in high school chemistry, and for this reason they are able to undertake special work and outside reading in addition to work included in other beginning chemistry courses.

Power Is Theme Of YWCA Camp Program

"Power" was the theme of the programs conducted by the YWCA girls this past weekend at Camp Flastacowo. Marianne Smith, former president of the club, was the leader of the weekend activities, which lasted from Saturday noon through Sunday afternoon.

The main point of the programs was to put across the idea that there is more power in the teachings of Christ than in any existing institution, reported Joyce Petty, YWCA president for this year.

A round table discussion on "Power in Activites" was held Saturday night. During this period the question of "Y" activities for next year was discussed. Also held during this weekend was a Sunday morning worship service followed by an individual meditative hour.

Those who led in planning the programs for the weekend were Marilyn Van Netta, Grace Bradley, Margaret Cockrell, Doris Hill, Joyce Petty and Miss Sara Larson, YWCA faculty advisor. Annette Norden was transportation chairman.

PLEASE!

TAKE A LESSON MISS JONES

Any man, whether he's Van Johnson or Lou Lehr, goes for a beautiful complexion.

And any woman knows that to bring out the natural beauty of her face she must use

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Alpha Chapter of Scholastic Honorary Installed by Faculty at FSC in 1935

Just as the small Phi Beta Kappa key represents superior attainment for the individual, so does the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary in Arts and Sciences, represent untiring efforts and final success of Florida State College. The chapter was not achieved in a day, a month, or even a year, but after nine years, the ultimate goal was reached on March 4, 1935.

A group of faculty members who belonged to the national fraternity organized a Phi Beta Kappa Association on January 8, 1921, with the purpose of securing a charter for FSC. The first step the association took was to draw FSC to the attention of the South Atlantic district, in which it was included, and as a result Dr Oscar Voorhees, then the secretary of the United Chapters, visited the campus. He informed Dr Conradi, then president of the college, as to the information which should be submitted to make it eligible for a charter. This assembled material or "exhibit" as it was called, was then sent to the various chapters, and as changes took place in the college, the progress was recorded in this "exhibit."

Concrete efforts were thus employed. At first the decision of granting a charter lay with the individual districts which could accept three institutions every triennium. The plan changed, however, and it was under the new system that FSC met with success. A standing committee of six members examined the request for charter and notified as to qualification. The senate then approved and sent recommendations to the National Council, which in turn issued the invitation for membership.

In April 1935, the **Flambeau** announced to the campus and the world that the goal had been attained. On the front page was outlined the three days of installation with Dr Theodore H Jack, president of Randolph Macon Woman's College, as the installing officer. During these great three days the campus enjoyed the society of many prominent people who were here to honor the new chapter.

Upon being established, the Alpha chapter immediately elected Dr Edward Conradi and Dean William G Dodd to honorary membership and also elected its first officers. These officers were Dr Kathryn T Abbey, president; Dr Arthur Seymour, vice president; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, treasurer; and Dr William H Rogers, historian.

The efforts and struggles thus finally evolved into the existing chapter, which is now an active influence in FSC life. It is directly responsible for the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary on campus; for Honors Day, a day for recognizing superior scholarship, and for the encouragement of scholarship in many ways.

The Phi Beta Kappa key not only stands for superior scholarship, but also for a completed course of liberal study in the College of Arts and Sciences. To qualify for membership, therefore, a student must have 150 quarter hours of non-professional courses, major in a so-called liberal subject, and maintain an average for four years of at least 2.45. Seniors ranking in the highest ten percent of their class who meet all these qualifications are automatically elected to membership.

The present resident members of the chapter, those associated with FSC, are included in the following roll of honor: Mrs Mary B Alfriend, Mrs Ramona Beard, Miss Dorothy Brown, Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dr Esda Deviney, Dr W G Dodd, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Dr Viola Graham, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Dr Lucretia Ilsley, Dr Marian Irish, Miss Sara Krentzman, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Ellen Murray, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Harold Richards, Dr W H Rogers, Miss Mary Rogolino, Mrs A R Seymour, Dr A R Seymour, Dr Venila Shores, Mr E R Smith, Mrs Lynette Thompson, Miss Anna M Tracy, Miss Carolyn Trump, Mrs R L Eyman, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Betty Hatch, and Miss Theo Brown, a student.

Students Perform In Weekly Recital

The student recital given in Westcott auditorium yesterday at 5 o'clock began with Ann Carolyn Allison at the organ playing "In the Garden" by Goodwin. The second number on the program was "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Howe, played on two pianos by Frances Duckworth and Rachel Crotwell, who also played another piano number, "Waltzes" from **Der Rosenkavalier** by Strauss-Singer.

Three selections composed by Debussy were played on the piano: Betty LaBree played "Girl With Flaxen Hair"; Mildred Mann played "Arabesque"; and Rachel Crotwell played "Two Arabesques."

"Atlantic Zephyrs", by Cardell-Simons, was played on the trombone by Beryl Taylor, with Miss Margaret Dunn accompanying on the piano. Eleanor Bragg and Lucille Wooten played Chalvier's "Espana Rhapsody" on the piano. The program was concluded with Margaret McCain at the organ playing "Bell Prelude" by Clokey.

These student recitals are given nearly every Thursday at 5 o'clock by students who are majoring in music and also by those who are taking music courses. They are held in the Music Annex except on the first Thursday of the month when they are held in the main auditorium for the use of the organ.

THE QUESTION IS . . .

Senior students in journalism were discussing the evidence presented in a sensational Kentucky murder case, and the question was raised whether the victim had whirled to face his attackers before turning to flee in vain for his life. A returned veteran spoke:

"I believe the man would have turned toward the slayers before running. My reason is that I once came face to face unexpectedly with a German soldier. He crouched and half lunged toward me before turning to run."

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wrist: "This is his watch I'm wearing."

The Kentucky Kernel

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and
PINK CLEANSING CREAM
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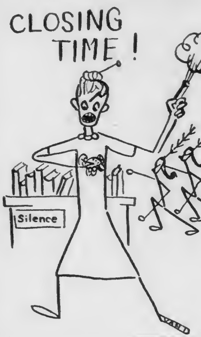
SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



• INVITATION TO DR CAMPBELL

When Dr Campbell spoke to the student body in convocation Tuesday night presenting to us the report of the Board of Control's recent meeting, the general reaction was that it created more of a feeling of unity between the administration and the students than had existed at any other time during the year. Students were heard to say that this was one of the rare times when they felt they were an integral part of the college group rather than paying guests governed by the checking in and out rules and manner of procedure posted on the back of each door.

We appreciate Dr Campbell's courtesy to the student body. We appreciate his personal interest in promptly reporting the decisions of the Board of Control. Certainly the expansion program of the University of Florida and FSC is of utmost importance to those of us who live and study at the two state institutions. Certainly we want to know more about what developments are to take place in all phases of our college life.

We are glad that Bryan Hall is going to be made livable, that there will be a new dormitory complete with equipment to combat weather conditions, that there will be a soundproof building for music majors, and we feel sure we will not go wrong in expressing the delight of the physical education majors over the prospects of a new wing for the gymnasium. All of these necessary improvements in the plant will undoubtedly enhance and increase the value of our college.

But we are not as nearly concerned with additional buildings and improvements in facilities as we are with our underlying system of education. That, too, needs an improvement and has needed one since the time the Legislature established a school for Florida men on one side of the Suwannee river, and a school for young ladies far beyond the opposite bank. New dormitories and classrooms cannot fill the gap that exists when there is segregation of men and women without the opportunity of working, thinking, and studying together except on occasional weekends which are then devoted to play. No manner of structure, no intricate curriculum, no matter how sound and well-planned, can be as valuable educationally speaking as long as an unnatural segregation exists during the period in which students are studying and forming their basic views and philosophies.

This aspect of education was not ignored by Dr Campbell in his "fireside chat," for he pointed out that coeducation was an issue now under consideration. He pointed out, also, the three possible decisions that might be the outcome, and stated that it was his sincere hope to get the final decision on coeducation as soon as possible, so that the administrations would know what to do in regard to our educational system and building problems, but Dr Campbell did not go further in taking a stand either for or against coeducation for Florida.

We feel that Dr Campbell has much valuable advice to offer concerning coeducation in view of his position as an educational leader and as president of one of the two institutions directly involved. We are sure that the people would like to know and would greatly benefit by what he has to say on this subject of wide interest and concern, even though the final decision is not his to make.

We invite Dr Campbell back for another "fireside chat."

• IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

In Monday's *Tampa Morning Tribune* a story appeared quoting Paul G Dallwig, anthropologist lecturer of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, as saying there is a danger of mankind's thinking itself into extinction.

Dallwig said, "We've become animals with overspecialized brains. That would be all right if we'd only specialize in developing enough brain power to realize the folly of our ways."

"Our days will be numbered," he continued, "if we don't spend less time splitting atoms and more time trying to relax and enjoy life."

Dallwig concluded his opinion by saying, "It would help a lot if humans would remember that they are nothing but quadrupeds up on end," and refers to the now extinct dinosaurs as "upended quadrupeds," too.

It can't happen here.

B J McLEOD

• LET'S BRIDGE THE GAP

One of the most important problems on Florida State College campus is the maintenance of a harmonious relationship between the faculty and students concerning student affairs. There is often misunderstanding on the part of each group resulting from lack of opportunity to examine critically the viewpoints of the other. We need a common meeting-ground upon which the two groups can present their opinions and judgments concerning issues pertinent to campus life. Could the answer be in some sort of regular meeting open to both faculty and students?

It is very often not understood by the students the actions which College Council takes on bills sent them by Student Senate. If it were possible for this Council to be attended by any students or faculty member who wished to attend, might there not be more compatibility of ideas and thoughts? The bridge which should exist between these two groups is non-existant.

I feel certain that after a careful bit of deliberation most of us would agree that the platforms of our student officers *say so little* in general that the majority of us actually know nothing of how these officers conduct the business of governing student affairs. With this sort of situation present, we cannot depend on them as planks with which to make that complete bridge that is so vitally needed.

In the opinion of the writer, the only answer can be that common meeting ground, spoken of previously, in the form of a Senate or group of this sort, where there can be that exchange of views. Will the faculty work for this cause which is so necessary at FSC? Will the students work for it? This baby belongs to both of us, and its cries can't be smothered; a definite cure must be found.

BETTY DOWD

• THAT SAME OLD APATHY

"The discussion of vital current movements and issues," one prominent educator has said, "is one of the primary means of acquiring a real education."

Such discussions, except in the privacy of friendly bull sessions, have long been neglected on this campus. Yet a few days ago three student speakers at a CGA forum spoke on a topic which is, or should be, of vital concern to every one of us, "Education for Florida Women." Important, thought-provoking views were expressed; the educational plans of great men like Alexander Meiklejohn and the professors who drew up the Harvard report were presented. Following the speeches came lively, significant discussion among the students—some 40 of them—who were present.

This was the first student forum presented in many weeks; yet from the interest shown in it, a majority of our student body is not concerned with whether or not they are presented at all. Why is this the case? Wasn't the forum publicized widely enough? It was announced in convocation and on bulletin boards across the campus. Surely we all knew about it. For some reason we just didn't go.

But, some of us say, we don't have time for things like that. We have to study. Yet those of us who attended the forum would venture to say that it was more educational, more thought-provoking than any Spanish, Biological Science or what have you we could possibly have studied during that hour Wednesday night. Could it be that grades have become more important to us than education in its broader sense?

Could it be that the educational atmosphere on our campus is in some degree lacking? Has it become unfashionable to appear interested in current movements and problems? Education, the topic of Wednesday night's forum, is a process which we are all supposedly undergoing at the present time. Apparently we have felt that it is important enough for us to dedicate four years of our lives to its pursuit. Yet most of us were not even willing to dedicate one evening to learning what great educators of our day believe we should gain during our years at college.

If our schooling has fostered, or at least failed to prevent, our lack of interest in current movements, even though they vitally concern our lives, it is time for a period of self-examination. It is time for a re-weighing of real values in education.

In This Our Time . . .

By Marjorie Clark

National Affairs—

A threatened nation-wide telephone strike was averted when the United States conciliation service accomplished an agreement leading to wage increases from $5 to $8 weekly. The agreement came just 25 minutes before the 6 a m deadline Thursday and was too late to prevent walkouts and picket lines.

President Truman's personal intervention in the deadlocked General Motors strike was asked by the City of Detroit today as Labor Mediator James F Dewey flew to Washington to report on the stalemate to Secretary Schwellenbach. The city's appeal to President Truman to intervene in the strike was in the form of a resolution adopted and forwarded to the President by the city council. The resolution asserted that the strike most seriously affects the whole economic life of the city and has occasioned increases in city costs in many departments.

Two railroad unions yesterday set March 11 for a strike that could paralyze all railroads, but presidential intervention will at least delay the walkout. Three hundred thousand members were ordered to strike on March 11, but they said, "We will go along with the President as we have always done, if he invokes the National Railway Labor Oct".

Foreign Affairs—

President Truman reaffirmed yesterday this nation's full support of the United Nations Charter. He said: "The United States expects to support that charter. It expects to defend that charter. It expects to expand and perfect that charter. And we are confident that all the other United Nations expect to do the same."

The Iranian War Ministry said last night that Iranian troops had been stopped by the Russians 60 miles east of Tehran, as they moved in to take three estern towns which Soviet officials had said they were evacuating last Saturday. At the same time a message from Iran's premier, now in Moscow, declared he would not accept any Soviet demands contrary to Iran's interests. He said he would protest orally to Stalin himself on Russia's delay in evacuating the country.

Coastal batteries fired on French warships carrying more than 20,000 French troops as they lay off Faiphong harbor awaiting Chinese permission to land the forces in Northern Indo-China, on March 6. (A later dispatch from Chung[illegible]ng said the Chinese Central News Agency reported five French Warships had bombarded Chinese troops at Haiphong in a landing attempt, and that both sides had suffered casualties in a brief but hot exchange lasting until noon, when the warships withdrew. An ammunition dump ashore was set afire.)

The Students Speak...

By LA FERNE QUINN

In the light of the coming CGA elections it might prove interesting to look into the reasons why candidates are elected.

The question asked to students in the dining hall, in classes, in front of the Longmire building and in generally browsing about the campus was, "How do you select the candidates you vote for?"

"The best way to select candidates is to talk to them and vote for the one who plans to do what you want done and has ideas that seem best to qualify them for an office. I think too few people pay attention to the candidates' booth."

Sis Myers, junior

"I vote for people I know provided they're capable, of course, and if I don't know them I vote for a person whose name I am familiar with through campus activities, because I think that is good evidence that they are active."

Pat Hornot, sophomore

"I select candidtaes by whether or not I think they are qualified by what they have done before. Usually you havs to know the person or something about them. If you don't it is better not to vote at all."

Mary Jo James, freshman

"It is not true that I vote for candidates because of the shape of their nose or if they have crooked teeth or not. I have a different reason for each candidate, and with me it's something intangible."

Katherine Jackson, senior

"I don't think knowing their platform has too much to do with it, because the platform for the whole campus is just about the same. The object is to serve."

Margaret Winton senior

"I look over the names and see if there are any I know and if there is one I know and think she would be good for the office I vote for her. If I don't know anyone I ask my friends about their choice."

Rosemary McCay, freshman

"I select the candidates by their ideas, purposes, and past experiences that qualify them. The way I select candidates isn't a bit intriguing, I don't know why you ask."

Catherine Sullivan, sophomore

"I select candidates according to how well they have filled past offices and what their abilities and platform are. I think that there should be a greater percentage of voters in order to have a more efficient College Government Association."

Janet Robertson, sophomore

"I count a lot on Senate — where people go and what they say when the get there, because I feel that people show their interest in college government by going to Senate and taking part in the discussions. This is not my whole basis for selection of candidates, but it counts a lot. I also notice what they say when you talk to them, their speeches, and sessions with them in the candidates' booth. Also what you know about them from hearing people talk about their past experience."

Mary White, junior

"I always vote for the one who is the most dependable and from what people tell me generally, if I don't know them."

Betty Blakemore, freshman

"I don't vote for candidates because I like them, but because of their qualifications for filling the office as brought out in their platforms."

Anne Widerquist, senior

"You go up and pull the little lever for the person you have heard the most about and whose names you have read most often"

Betty Bell, senior

"I read the platforms in **The Flambeau** and by personal knowledge of their general awareness of campus conditions, I vote for the candidates up for election."

Myra Jean Bates, sophoomre

"I vote by what I see of the candidates, how they act when I'm around them, and by what I think of their ability."

Lucille Ossenkop, freshman

INSIDE RED BRICK WALLS

Covered by Ivy

With due apologies to the illustrious "Sharpie"
And to the short, but brilliant reign of "Harpie"
This epistle is begun in all of its glory
And we truly hope that it won't bore 'ya (Silly thought)
You got the joke of course?
Inside red brick walls?

Covered by me? Ivy? I'm not a vine, I'm a reporter! Get it—Get it? Well, get it!

Ivy decided that since Sharpie was so loaded down with fan mail this week (Sharpie is so popular—oh, me!) that she, being a loyal supporter of our beloved school paper, would rise to the occasion and help her sort the mail!

The first letter (and there were two big tear splotches on it) was signed, "Bewildered". Bewildered writes: "a number of us on campus thought of a darling (at least we thought it was darling) title for our spring performance. We were going to call it "Junior Mixtures" and have the dances centered around songs denoting the names of cocktails, such as "Manhattan Serenade." Our plan, of course went through the "proper authorities" but was rejected because they said it was risque! What did they mean?"

Ivy had to think on that one for quite awhile, but she finally decided that there can be but one explanation. The "proper authorities" just don't know how to spell. Undoubtedly they meant that such an idea was too "risky". You know, "risky whiskey"?

A freshman was responsible for the next letter which Ivy tore feverishly open. She says, (and I quote her verbatum) "We're tired of it all. We just won't stand for it any longer! We shall rise up as one, and demand our rights! "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead!"

The next letter was written in French (imagine!) but Ivy herself being a student of French (and an ardent admirer of the French, I might add) was able to translate it. The letter stated that the author believed herself to have a "B" average in French. On checking with her teacher, she discovered three zeros on her record, and learned that her average was a "D." "But how did I get those zeros, "cried the distressed girl? "Those", said the teacher venemously, "are the days you cut!"

Ivy can only suggest that the student in question try to obtain possession of said roll book in some way and to erase the zeros. After all, it seems that anything goes!

The last letter is from one who signs herself, "Outraged". She claims that she has been locked out of Gilchrist's dining hall seven times now, and she's getting pretty outraged about it. How would you like to race madly up two flights of stairs with 25 other girls behind you, only to have a closed sign slamed insulting in your face? And two minutes early too!

Ivy suggests that Outraged try some of the other dining halls. It is rumored that they don't close before the scheduled time, and also that they don't slam a closed sign in your face when they see you coming!,

And that seems to be all the mail for now. Disappointed? Oh well, tomorrow is another day and who knows? We might see you tomorrow—you lucky, lucky people! And so, (as we say in French) this is "finis". N'est-ce pas?

Remember...

Dead Week Begins

Dead week will officially begin tonight at third light flash according to an announcement from Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association.

Grades Withheld!

All library books must be returned by Tuesday, March 19. No student will receive her grades until her library record is clear, announces Miss Louise Richardson, librarian

Candidates Note

All candidates who entered double petitions must enter two campaign pictures, this week, announced Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government.

The pictures cannot be annual pictures as some candidates turned in, but must be snapshots. Ann Carolyn said that the pictures could be exchanged in room 229 Landis

Pay These Fines

Madelyn King, treasurer of CGA, has announced that grades will be withheld of those who have not paid their convocation fines by March 16.

Rule Reminder

Arrangements for formal social affairs must be registered with the Dean of Students office two weeks in advance. Alice Walton, chairman of the Social Standards Council, reminds organizations planning events that may come under this classification.

Informal affairs should be registered in the same office two days in advance of the date planned. All social affairs scheduled for week nights, that is, Monday through Friday, should be informal and must end at 9 p m. according to the Social Standards Council.

Staff for a Week

Positions are being held on the Flambeau this week by the following:

Shirley Rodgers — editor
Betty Dowd — associate editor
Evalyn Shea — managing editor
Alicia Armstrong,
Jackie Nevers — news editors
Mary Jane Sherman,
La Ferne Quinn — copy editors
Barbare Lanford — society editor
Paulette Blank,
Jean Douglas — feature editors
Barbara Farrar assistant managing editor
Barbara Beckman,
Marjorie Clark — columnists
Jean Bess — sports editor
Eileen Perry — assistant sports editor
Kay Van Deurs — art editor
La Ferne Quinn — opinion editor

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

By CATH J NOLLMAN

Russia's In a Tight Spot Toe

In the current issue of *Harper's* Peter F Drucker, author of *The End of Economic Man* and *The Future of Industrial Man*, points out clues to an understanding of future Russian policy as revealed by a new Five-Year Plan which Russia formally announced at approximately the same time as the Japanese surrender.

This is Russia's fourth Five-Year Plan and Mr Drucker says that if the "plans before the war aimed at making Russia economically strong enough to withstand a war, the new plan proposes to make her economically strong enough to play the role of a superpower." As in the other plans the country's needs are placed above the individual. The goal is to industrialize the country; the main emphasis is on building up the capital-goods industries. By doubling the prewar rate of steel production, the plan provides for the production of 35 to 40 million tons a year by 1950. Second in importance is the building of a powerful navy and naval bases, especially in the Far East.

"Official comments insist that Russia, by 1950, should be able to supply all her peacetime and wartime needs in the basic products of an industrial civilization." Moreover, Russian policy considers it necessary for the security of the Soviet Union that countries in the Soviet zone of influence be dependent upon her for capital equipment. The plan is flexible, but its very existence shows Russia's determination to become industrially powerful.

Since 1928, when the first plan started, the Soviet Union has been living in an extreme war economy, promising the people that once the country was strong enough greater economic improvements would be made. Russia's investment of national income in capital goods and war supplies rose as high as 75 per cent and never sank below 40 per cent. In comparison, the U S, in the peak years of the war, never allocated more than 50 per cent. Because there were so few consumer goods for the Russians their money income surpassed the supply of goods. To prevent this surplus income from wrecking the economy rationing, sales taxes concealed in the retail price of commodities, and taxes concealed in the fee that the government charged the collective farms for the use of tractors, were used.

When the plans were started Russia was mainly an agricultural country. Between 1928 and 1941 at least twelve million men were added to the industrial labor force. Since these men came from farms, which farms now had to supply the additional food for the new industrial workers, the system of collective farms was devised. The majority of Russian peasants bitterly opposed the system, but collectivization, which provided better equipment and less manual labor, was the cornerstone of the Russian industrialization program. The plan almost broke the regime and the ruthless methods used for its accomplishment coupled with the non-admission of immigrants made Russia a totalitarien nation. The aims toward which she was driving were being accomplished when war largely undid her achievements.

At present Russia is faced with an industrial labor and agricultural shortage plus mechanized equipment shortage. Not until 1947 is Russia expected to be able to supply even the minimum consumer needs of her population.

The great question behind the new Five-Year Plan is whether or not the people will be willing to continue making incredible sacrifices.

Mr Drucker says that the only real hope for the consumer goods problem is a large American loan to buy consumer goods in America. Russia has officially announced that she is about to ask for such a loan in the amount of six billion dollars. To go through with the deal would be contrary to Russian policy for it would bring Russia into America's economic zone of influence and control and establish th USA as the superior power.

At present the Soviet Union stands facing the alternatives absolute autarchy of a police state and the risk of endangering her industrial expansion or the attainment of industrial goals through dependence on the capitalistic world. The introduction of the Five-Year Plan, says Mr Drucker, shows that the basic trend in economic policy will continue in the direction of autarchy and industrial self-sufficiency and anything else will be a concession to the needs of the moment. The final indications are "that she will combine with a concern for world peace an insistence on going her own way . . . keeping herself to herself, and so far as possible bending her immediate neighbors to her will."

The Wee Small Voice

of an LWOC

Being an LWOC does have its advantages, I keep telling myself. Anyway, the BWOC's feel free to talk before me and sometimes I get the inside dope about what's going on on campus.

Like this morning at breakfast I rolled myself into a wad of gum and stuck myself under one of the tables in the dining hall. And this is what I heard.

Quote: (Conversation overheard at breakfast.)

"Have you heard of the new Citizen's Committee?" queried the blond one with the blond sweater.

"No. What is it?" responded her dark companion obligingly as she took another bite of cantaloupe.

"Well, I don't know that I have it straight, but I think it's a committee of students who are going around interviewing all the candidates for College Government Association offices and asking them to state specific platforms," the blond one explained. She smiled a thank-you at the girl who had just brought her a plate of steaming waffles and country sausage.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the dark one. "I'm just running to do what a second vice should do—you know, what it says in the book. Well, maybe a little bit more. What shall I say? Mumble off something about trying to improve the school?"

"I think it's a good idea—if it's worked out unbiasly. It's stirring up more interest in the elections, at least."

See how wide awake our candidates are, girls? And so early in the morning, too!

Teachers always have a way of making me feel so inferior. Take for instance in class the other day, there was a sign on the blackboard that suggested, "Think for yourself—your teacher may be wrong."

Our teacher was so considerate. Fearing that we might be confused and upset by such a statement,

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

1945 1946 STAFF
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ANNE GAITHER, PEGGY KAY — Associate Editors
LOIS SYRO, JUDY PEPPER — Assistant Editors
SHIRLEY RODGERS — Managing Editor
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Member
[illegible]egiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

The Even teams surely did make a clean sweep of the dd-Even games this sport season but some of the games ere so well matched that only time and events decided the ser and winner.

For example, in the Odd-Even swimming meet, although e Evens captured first places in all events, except diving, e Odds tallied second and third positions in every event ept one. Because second and third place combined add up s one point short of a first place the Evens were declared nners by a narrow five point margin.

However, the most exciting game of the weekend, was e Odd-Even volleyball match and this game left your correspondent weak. I wonder how it left our guest writer last eek, King Volleyball. He certainly was right about being ruised" when the game was over because from the way ose two teams passed the ball and spiked, struggling to n, it's a wonder he's not in bed with a hangover. The final ore as most of you know was 22-21 and that doesn't mpletely tell the story. The Odds had a comfortable four int lead at half time but after the intermission, the Evens ttled down the lead and the score stood 16-16 for several change of serves. Then the Evens pulled ahead in a rally at netted them four points. They added two more on ter serves and appeared to have the game well in hand en the Odd team staged a comeback which brought them thin one point of a tie and two points of victory. Time n out as PEGGY BECKNELL, Odd, was serving.

AA NEWS . . . .

Wednesday at WAA meeting, sports leaders for next ar in swimming, basketball, and volleyball were elected.

CLARICE TRUEBLOOD . . . Odd basketball leader is year . . . re-elected as leader . . . a junior now, she'll be senior next year . . . vice-president of WAA . . . plays ard . . . tall enthustastic Odd . . .

JOYCE GARMAN . . . newly elected Even volleyball ader . . . she will take senior Sarah Bennett's place . . . yce will be a junior next year . . . a quiet yet outstandg player . . . member of Sophomore Council . . .

B J SINGLETON . . . Re-elected Odd swimming leader r next year . . . although B J did not swim this year she oduced a cracker-jack team . . . she'll be a senior next ar . . . tall brunette . . .

CAROL CLAUS . . . she took Skooks Lester's place as ader when Skooks interned this quarter . . . a sophomore, rol produced a winning team . . . besides being an excellent swimmer she maintains excellent grades . . . she'll e leading the Even swimming team next year as a junior . . .

MARLI RICHARDSON . . . Marli didn't play this year t as I said above her team came close to victory . . . she'll e out next year to score a triumph for the Odds . . . Volleyball is her game . . . She to was re-elected . . .

ROSA LEE DAVIS . . . Elected Even basketball leader . "Davie" didn't play this year but she knows and loves sketball . . . She'll be stepping into Babe Evans' and Mart ilson's shoes . . . a sophomore now she'll be a junior next ear . .

ORCHIDS TO . . . .

MARTHA TWITTY and EVANS, former graduates f here refereed the basketball game last week and they oth did a grand job. Here's hoping they'll come back again.

ID YA' KNOW . . . .

That CORRINE JOHNSTON, our star tiddle-winks layer is back on campus ? ? ? ?

INIS FOR NOW . . . .

This is the last issue of the Flambeau until next quarter nd quite naturally this is the last column so we'll see you ll next quarter when badminton, softball, and tennis are n season . . . and that's thirty for now.

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Walker and Tom Henderson

After an absence of several eeks due primarily to mid-term ams—rush week—and the sudden seizure of one member of this steemed writing team by the Ts, we now return to you with e same brilliant, scintillating mmentary for which we are renowned.

Tearing ourselves away from e decadent delights of our voluminous library of pornographic terature, we shall proceed to the ore wholesome task of plagiarizg copy fit for the tender ears f innocent young maidens.

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK — 100 veterans and amilies moved into a governmentally constructed village of wo room lean-to's this week—at one-man menagerie, "Bear" Wolf, took over the reins of the Gators head football coach with e full support of the student ody—following a general assembly to introduce Wolf, our old iend J J (known in some quarters as Dr Tigert) threw his annual reception for new students Florida Union, at which sloe n and other undargraduate nectars were conspicuous by their absence — fraternities cleaned out eir bear traps last weekend and ported that 262 new men had een taken. . . ATO hotel led the eld with 38—a survey of Gainesville reveals that all hotels and oming houses are booked solid take care of dates for Spring Frolics, March 8 and 9 (incldently, the IFC revived an old le last week which says that tes are to pay thir own room ll —the Tally Glee Club has been scheduled to perform here the weekend before Spring Frolics.

FLASH — We, your correspondents, are branching out. After long deliberation, we have decided to turn our talents to writing for the "pulp" magazines. Our first masterpiece, now in the throes of creation, is entitled "Lurid Love" or "Come Into The Cornfield, Esmirelda." Our story deals with the great lovs of a buxom country lass, Esmirelda Twaddle, for the lattern-jawed, honest-grey-eyed bucolic, Zacharias Snatch.

The scene opens on a happy agrarian setting. Esmirelda, her hair shinning in the early morning sunlight like shredded wheat, sits milking the family bovine, Lotus Blossom, and humming a few snatches of the latest song hit, "I Found A Great Big Kiss Right Under My Baby's Nose." Hear heart was light. Zacharias had asked her to the corn husking bee.

That night when Zacharias arrived, Esmirelda was sitting on the porch, resplendent in her Pillsbury party dress and a pair of sneakers. They set off, Zacharias happily humming that rustic favorite, "Redskin, Why are You Blue?" This is the first time they have ever been alone together. Zacharias gently takes her hand and remarks, a throaty catch in his voice, "Plowed the South forty today." Esmirelda, not possessing his suave command of language and almost overcome by love, contents herself by gurgling. As they walk by Zacharias's North Northeast forty, the waving green stalks of corn beckon to Zacharias. He turns to his beloved and says huskly "Come into the corn field, Esmirelda."

This is as far as we have progressed in our narrative. Will Esmirelda enter the corn field? Will we ever get out of the corn field? Frankly, we don't know yet ourselves.

In our last column wa initiated a drive to procure tonsorial attention for our shaggy roommate. This drive was known as the "Bostwick Haircut Fund." To date, we have received two contributions — the first, a razor blade, which the sender claimed was the instrument she always used in shearing her locks—the second, a five cent piece to go toward getting the young man a haircut. This generous gift was received from a group of concerned FSCW girls who called themselves "The Suffering Spinsters." If these young women will make themselves known, we shall take measurses to alleviate their suffering. Donations are still being accepted. What about a Delilah oext time?

Annual Swim Meet Is Held

Record Set Up Last Year Broken by Horne

The results of the Southern Intercollegalte Telegraphic Swimming meet were announced last night, by Miss Margaret Stanion, referee of the meet at Florida State College. The timings this year were relatively the same as last year except for the 40 yard back crawl and the 100 yard front crawl, both of which were broken by Anna Horne.

The records set in last year's meet at FSC came in first place in the Southern Telegraphic and second place in the national meet for women's colleges. Miss Stanion hopes the team will place about the same in this year's meets.

When asked what she thought of the meet, Miss Stanion said, "The girls have worked hard since the first of this quarter, and I am completely satisfied with the final results. Of course I can't make any predictions as to how we will rank in accord with the other colleges but I do hope we will do as well as last year."

Other colleges participating in the Southern Telegraphic are: University of Alabama, University of Louisville, Oklahoma College for Women, William and Mary, University of Oklahoma, Duke University, Sophie Newcomb, Carson-Newman, Woman's College University of North Carolina and Winthrop College.

The nine girls entering the meet at FSC swam Monday and Thursday afternoons and were timed both times. The best timing of the two days will be sent in to headquarters, which is at the Farmville, Virginia.

The results to be sent in are as follows: individual 75 yard medley swam by Carol Claus in 57 second, 40 yard crawl by Anna Horne in 25.1, 40 yard breast stroke by Carol Claus in 31.4, 40 yard back crawl by Anna Horne in 29.5, 75 yard medley relay in 51 seconds, 100 yard front crawl by Anna Horne in 1 minute 10.7 seconds, 100 yard free style relay in 1 minute and 100 yard back crawl by Carol Claus in 1 minute and 24.9 reconds.

The girls entering ni the meet were: Carol Claus, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, Joan Boucher, Amelia Pavese, Doris Dubois, Pauline Tuttle, Margery Holm and Joanne Zewadski.

Femmes de F Fight Fierce Forest Ferns

The F club project for this year, desirable place for outings, which was decided upon at an F club meeting several weeks ago, is now under way, Barbara Irving, acting president of the F club, announces.

Mickey Chambers was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a blueprint of the Games' Woods area to determine tha boundaries of the land included in the Florida State College campus. Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer, has supplied the needed blueprint of FSC property, and for the past several weeks regular crews from F club have gone out on Saturday mornings to cut a path from the area between the tennis courts to Games' woods. They are using tools made available to them by the carpenter shop, Barbara said.

While the college has long intended to improve the section of land leading to Games' woods by making a regular road, and has offered to build a bridge across the creek, and supply barbecue pits, tables and benches for picnicking, the members of F club decided to hurry the process along by cutting the path to Games' Woods themselves.

The task is a long and arduous one and will probably take tha remainder of the year to achieva completion. Some of the F clubbers, states Barbara, have in their all-out effort to beat a path to Games' Woods, encountered poison ivy and suffered the consequences which the annoying little plant metes out to all who touch it.

Another Victory Won By Evens In Volley and Basketball Games

With the scores of 22-21 and 22-16 the Evens claimed victory over the Odds in last Saturday afternoon's volleyball and basketball games.

Elaine Gavigan, Even player, served to the Odds to start the game. The Odds held a steady five point lead throughout the first half of the game. At the beginning of the second half the Evens rallied and gained the starting points. The Odds lost most of the serves until the last few minutes of the game, too late, however, to make up for the lost points, and the game ended with a 22-21 victory for the Evens.

The Evens hung another victory on the Odds in the basketball game with a score of 22-16. Members of the Even basketball team rode in on the basketball court on a cart decked out with green and gold streamers.

The Evens started the game off with forward Amarene Thompson in with the ball. They were ahead in the game throughout the first half. Anna Geise made the highest number of points during the whole game with a total of 10 points for the Even team. Amarene Thompson, also an Even, followed with 9 points. Odd forward, Sis Miller, was the high point man for the Odd team with 6 points.

The game started off with the following Even lineup: forwards—Anna Geise, Amarene Thompson and Mart Wilson; and guards—Catherine Barrs, Bopie Whitaker and Betty Kennedy. The substitutes were: forwards—Grace Hayes, Juanita Krentzman and Catherine Sullivan; guards—Evelyn Shea, Jean Filess and Alva Ray.

The Odd team was composed of: forwards — Nancy Ward, Lucille "Sis" Miller and Elaine Brown; guards — Betty Jane Gardiner, Clarice Trueblood and Ethel Clann. The substitutes were: forwards—Betty Schwarta, Lucy Harding and Shirley Hargroves; guards—Rachel Chambers, Jane Nightingale and Mary Louise White.

The referees were alumnae who are nationally rated officials. Helen Evans, class of '35, and at the present a teacher of physical education at Orlando High School, Orlando, Florida, and Martha Twitty, class of '44, and physical education teacher at the P K Yonge Laboratory School, Gainesville, Florida, were the refarees.

Peggy Becknell and Frankie Hall were the score keepers for the team. Eloise Boyles and Enid Sandler were the time keepers.

The Odd captain for the volleyball game was Mae Manning, who had as her beginning lineup: Angie Marino, Sarah Lou Wells, Virginia Palmer, Peggy Becknell, Jo Peters, Joyce Benton, Lois Meriwether and Mae Manning. The substitutes were Virginia Goodell, Mary Nell Goldman, Ann Seward and Inez Augustine.

The Even captain, Sarah Bennett, had as her starting team: Elaine Gavignan, Jeanne Koesey, Joyce Garman, Jean Bennett, Candy Jones, Marian Ployd, Dink Ashton and Sarah Bennett. The substitutes were Dorothy Mims, Jo Story, Pep Stanaland and Mary Louise Van Natta.

The gymnasium was decorated with streamers of red, white and purple and green and gold on respective sides of the balcony. Members of Spirogyra and Esteren were seated on their corresponding sides in their traditional dress. Odd and Even cheerleaders led the yells of the spectators during the halves and throughout the games.

Two FSC Students Attend Performance Given By Fritz Kreisler in Jacksonville

By ELEANOR BAYER

The concert of Fritz Kreisler, eminent violinist, which was given in Jacksonville several weeks ago was attended by two Florida State College students, Rachel Crotwell and Frances Duckworth.

Tickets for the concert were not available to the girls since only members of the Jacksonville Civic Music Association were permitted to attend. Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, who accompanied Frances and Rachel, is a friend of Mr Kreisler's personal representative, Paul Stoes, and with the aid of Mr Stoes the three ladies from FSC obtained seats near the stage, and heard every note that the great virtuoso played.

This was the first time the girls had ever heard Mr Kreisler, but this was not the case with Miss Eitner. "I saw Mr Kreisler first in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago, and since then I have heard him twelve or more times, aud each time his playing seems more exquisite," said Miss Eitner.

Having talked with Mr Kreisler on several occasions, Miss Eitner has become familiar with many of his little habits and idiosyncrasies which have always been amusing. Miss Eitner said that once she was backstage during a concert at intermission, talking with the famous violinist. As he talked, he kept pushing his hair out of his eyes, and finally he turned to her and confided, "I just wgshed my hair and can't do a thing with it."

In his possession Mr Kreisler has three Stradivarii violins, but on this tour he carried a Guarerius, which is of equal value as a Stradivarius but is not quite as well known. Violin students here at colleg will be interested to know that tha super-sensitive steel strings available at thg College Bookstore are the same kind that Frits Kreisler always uses.

"It is amazing to me," said Miss Eitnar, "that a man seventy years old is able to make extensive tours of the country, traveling all day, and yet giving perfect performances in the evening upon arriving in another city."

It has been more than fifty years since thirteen-year-old Fritz Kreisler played his violin for the first time in America, and over the decades he has held his place in American hearts as the greatest violinist of all. Friends have suggested that he might want to retire, but he scoffs at the notion. Since last year he is more active than ever, having added radio appearances to his already crowded concert schedule. Though he has been heard by countless audiences in concert halls everywhere, he is the only great living musician who, until last year, had never been heard over the radio.

Miss Eitner said that she heard Mr Kreisler saying after his concert in Jacksonville, "I look forward to my recitals, now more than ever, with a special feeling of happiness, for after all these years of faithful support, I regard the people who come to hear me as my friends"

Mr Kreisler, known and loved the world over for being as great a humanitarian as a musician, went on to say, "My great hope is that my music may help my friends to foregt for an hour or two the sad memories, or the fears of what may be, that beset us all today."

Club Honors Lester With A Breakfast

Gladys "Scoots" Lester was honored by the members of the Life Saving Corps with a breakfast in the Sweet Shop last Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. "Scoots", president of the Corps, has just returned from internship in Pensacola where she worked with the Girl Scouts.

During the meal the girls sang, in honor of Scoots, "Put Your Foot on the Loud Loud Bang Bang Pedal", and for Mr L G Blount, owner of the Sweet Shop, they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" since he had gotten up especially early to prepare sausage and pancakes for the girls.

Scoots made several important announcements. One was that one of the girls would have to take care of the signing up of members of the Corps for teaching swimming and life saving classes during the next quarter. The other concerned the election of someone to taka care of the swimming and life guarding demonstration for the freshmen.

Miss Margaret Stanion, Corps sponsor, was there also. The group broke up about 9 o'clock in time for classes.

Bowling Alley Open For Afternoon Use

The bowling alleys, under the direction of the Outing Club, are now open for student use every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6, announces Amarene Thompson, president. The bowling center, which is located on the Wakulla highway just beyond the overpass, was formerly closed to college students.

The hamburger fry given by the Outing Club last weekend at Camp Flastacowo proved to be a great success, said Amarene, and I think everyone enjoyed herself.

She urges students to plan on joinging the Outing Club in some of its future activities, which include a weekend at camp during the first of next quarter and a hayride.

Evens Are Awarded Top Honors In Class Swim Meet This Year

Evens were pronounced victors in the final out-come of the Odd-Even swim meet held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after winning first place in the 25 yard back stroke, 25 yard crawl, 50 yard crawl, 25 yard breast stroke, 75 yard relay, 100 yard free styla relay and placing first in the form swimming.

The Odds took first and second places in the diving meet, being represented by Sis Myers, Joanne Zewadski and Dusty Rhodes. Betty Burch dove for the Evens.

Carol Claus, captain of the Evens, expressed her opinion of the meet by saying, "I was real glad the way it came out, since the team worked so hard and the Odds handed out such keen competition."

Captain B J Singleton of the Odd team said, "I was very pleased with the team, especially since it was the first time they had swum together. In my opinion it was the best meet in the past three years and certainly the best organized."

A good laugh was added to tha meet when Miss Margaret Stanion, referee, gave the swimmers three false alarms before she was successful in making the gun go off. Each time the girls would do their racing front dives only to be called back to the starting point. When the gun did finally go off on the fourth time several swimmers were so unnerved that they were seconds late in starting. Other referees helping out besides Miss Stanion were Miss Jayne Medlin and Miss Matilda Willibrand.

In the 25 yard back stroke Anna Horne took first place with a 17 second time record and Margery Holm, second. Carol Claus' timing for the first place in the 25 yard crawl was 13.8 while Nancy Edwards came in second. Anna Horne nosed out a winning in the 50 yard crawl over Margery Holm with a timing of 31.15. Placing first and second in the 25 yard breast stroke were Carol Claus and Sis Myers, with a timing of 18.4.

Even winners in the 75 yard relay were Doris Dubois, Amelia Pavese, and Joan Boucher against Margery Holm, Jane Carol Levy and Joanne Zewadski of the Odd team. Clearing a large marginal victory for the Evens in the 100 yard free style relay were Anna Lou Rivers, Anna Horne, Amelia Pavese and Carol Claus. Odds competing in this relay were Pauline Tuttle, Camille Batten, Nancy MacEdwards, and Joanne Zewadski.

Taking top score in the form swimming for the Even team was Joan Boucher, while Barbara Jane Lindsey and Ann Richardson, Odds, placed second and third.

Collegiate Comebacks

By Paulette Blank and Eleanor Bayer

There are probably very few here at Florida State College who hava already committed to forgotten recesses the struggle carried on last spring for the much coveted co-education. At the time the campaign was waged, Gainesville was still in its sparce days, and its voice was consequently rather weak; however, at this late date echoes about the great scheme are heard from the halls of our Florida brothers. Some very disillusioned lad voiced his protests against the existing setup in the column, "What Others Say." He expresses his consternation over the fact that the existance of veterans' wives around the campus only serve to remind the single fellows of the missing element all the more.

Another gentleman from Gainesville voices his opinion on the attractions of a Tally visit. He says that after hearing of the charms which a Tally visit holds, he decided to take the journey upon himself, but evidently returned with quite a different view. "All I ask is that they show us—when we go to see them—a bit of the consideration we give them when they come down here. Until then, the publicized beauties of the place remain but a lot of drivel." —An Indignant Student.

Florida Alligator
University of Florida

• • •

If anyone would take the trouble to glance over "Crimson-White," the University of Alabama paper, she would discover that Alabama has a place they call the browsing room. This term when used around FSCW usually causes some confounded looks of "What in the World?" As no one ever seems to trouble herself to explain the two word phrase, maybe the following about the Alabama browsing room will help shape notions on this subject, that is on the Alabama browsing room.

"Everyone knows the record players, listening tables and classical records are found in the browsing room. But everybody doesn't know that the people who enjoy classical music are not the only ones who can make appreciative use of the records found there."

Does this sound familiar—no? On examining the paper further, it is discovered that they too are to be privileged with a concert this week. While the Baltimore symphony orchestra was the great event here at FSCW, they had the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

• • •

"Dig up the curlers, bring out the face creams, lower your voice and start being agreeable—it's almost that time again. Pres Hubard has designated March 11 through 16 as Self-Development Week. New plans and ideas are being compiled but the traditional Red Bud Festival will conclude the week's activities." This brief exerpt comes from our sister college, Texas State College for Women. Perhaps you think FSC lassies could do with a charm week.

The Lass-O
Texas State College for Women

• • •

"If you think it's taking you a long time to read this, just think bow long it took me to write it." Could these be my sentiments? Evidently the author of "It's Our World" in the **Technique** felt a little worried about the attention of his reader at this point. He goes on to say, "Dear friend, and you are my friend if you've read this far, hang on, for we are at the end of the tale." Feeling that this is also quite appropriate, I leave you with these thoughts from—

The Technique
Georgia School of Technology

• • •

"Wish I were a little rock,
A-sitting on a hill,
A-doing nothing all day long,
But just a-sitting still;
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash—
I'd sit and sit a thousand years,
And rest myself, b-gosh.

University of North Carolina

• • •

Blonde: "Is it proper to hold a sailor's hand in the dark?"

Brunette: "Yes, and often necessary."

The Technique
Atlanta, Ga.

The biggest problem that colleges seem to face right now is housing facilities. This is particularly true of men's schools and co-educational institutions, if their papers are true.

Georgia Tech announces history is repeating itself in that over a thousand students entering the Spring term are going to have to live off campus. A similar condition occurred in 1907, the *Technique* pointed out.

The Campus Veterans, or Cee Vee's as they are called, of the University of Utah are working with both the school and the city to try to provide rooms and homes for returning service men who wish to attend that University.

And the University of Wyoming has ordered thirty-nine pre-fabricated houses and fifty trailers to house the veterans. That's one problem we at Florida State College for Women aren't having to face, girls!

The Vermont Cynic has set up a platform for the yearly elections at the University of Vermont that might be worth repeating.

Cynic Platform

1. Democratize fraternities.
2. Rescind the drinking rule.
3. Make Student Government a truly representative body.
4. Investigate student pleas for senior privileges.

The Wee Small Voice

Continued from page four

she assured us, "Maybe soma teachers—but not this one!" as she started a lecture on our glorious victory.

In my wanderings this week, when I was trying to discover the place of the freshman in Student Senate, I came across this sign on a door to one of the inmates —excuse me, I mean inhabitants— "FSCW, the only lighted cemetery in the world." This pleased me so. I always knew that our alma mater would win recognition for its uniqueness in some way.

A unanimous vote of the eight sororities on the hill against discrimination on the campus has resulted this week in a drive against quotas, backed by the Greek Letter Reform Movement. Sororities voted three weeks ago to rid their chapters of written or traditional policies of discrimination for racial or religious reasons.

The Vermont Cynic

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only $2.75

The SURPRISE STORE

Class in Criminology Tours Raiford Prison

Students Obtain Impressions Unavailable in Books

Florida's state prison at Raiford was inspected by the criminology class recently in the day spent last week observing conditions at the institution. Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, said that by means of this tour "the class obtained a more vivid impression of prison life than books alone can afford, enabling them to see with their own eyes conditions read about in the course."

The tour was personally conducted from gate to gate by Rev L A Shepherd, chaplain of the prison. The principal points of contact during the tour included the hospital, death house, women's quarters, tannery, various workshops and the administration offices in the main building. The schoolroom was visited when a geography class was in progress. Punishment cells were viewed, and some of the girls sat in the death chair.

Handicraft articles made by the prisoners were exhibited to the visitors, and reports have it that the girls were impressed favorably with the leather articles made in the tannery.

At the end of the trip the class went to the office of Superintendent L F Chapman for a question and answer period, and Mr Chapman summed up the main points of prison administration.

Lunch was eaten upon arrival at the prison, "a fine meal especially prepared for the visitors," described Dr Shankweiler. The girls paid for their luncheon by singing some of the superintendent's favorite songs along with some other selections which included college songs. A light supper was had in the canteen before final departure.

In summing up the trip Dr Shankweiler went on to say, "All members of the party seemed to think it was quite worth the long trip to get a close-up view of the structure and function of Florida's state prison and especially to recognize the social attitudes of an administration seeking to rehabilitate the state's prisoners, which is to say, trying to provide as far as possible individual guidance of the inmates of the prison proper."

Botanical Order Takes Four Candidates; Unique Club Is Only Chapter on Earth

In the primitive wilderness near the St Marks Lighthouse, a ceremony was conducted recently for the initiation of four candidates into the Chapter Saururus Cernuus of the Primitive and Botanical Order of Renales. The candidates initiated into this unique chapter were Catherine Davis, major in biology; Miss Carolyn Trump, instructor in zoology; Dr Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department — members in consequence; and Mr J D Hopkins, Game Warden—member in recognition. Members conducting the ceremony were: Dr Ezda Deviney, professor of boology; Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology; Dr Ruth Schornherst, associate professor of Botany; Dr Mary Noka Hood, instructor in Bacteriology; Dr Myrtis T Kurz, Elizabethan herbalist; Dr Herman Kurz, professor of Botany; Miss Betty Linthicum, instructor in Botany; and Ruth Mary Sturrock, major in Botany.

The Primitive and Botanical order of Ranales is unique in that it is the only chapter on earth. This 18-year-old chapter recognizes not only superior work and interest in the field of biology, but also indifference to poison ivy, red bugs, ticks, briars, mud and moccasin snakes.

In past years, this chapter has had six initiations. The class of 1929 had the name, Class Horridus; 1931, Class Scabrous; 1932, Class Sporadic; 1935, Class Ascendens; 1941, Class Ambigua; and 1945, Class Osteophilous. This year the chapter has chosen the name, Class "Clausa" with the motto: "Watch the fur fly." Each new member has been given a nickname and a scientific name. The names given to Catherine Davis are Cat's claw and Doxantha unguis-cati. Miss Trump's names are Pussy willow and Salix humilis. Dr Bellamy has the names Catalpa and Catalpa speciosa. And Mr Hopkins is called Cat tail and Typha latifolia.

The chapter key bears the emblem of Pi Epsilon Pi, meaning to them, "Work well done." On one side of the key is the letter "O" for orchids which signifies culture; "R" for buttercups, etc. which signifies great adaptability; "C" for sunflowers, etc, meaning cooperation; and "F" for oaks, etc, which stand for strength and sturdiness.

Dr and Mrs Herman Kurz entertained the members, initiates, and departmental student assistants with an outdoor steak fry, the menu consisting of steak, fried potatoes with onions, pickles, cole slaw, buns, doughnuts, chocolate marshmallow cookies, preserved pears (courtesy of Dr Bellomy), coffee, and Coca Cola (courtesy of Mr Hopkins). The student assistants invited to this annual event were Ruth Mary Sturrock, Catherine Davis, Rachel Chambers, Joan Kingsbury, Dorothea McRee, and Jacqueline Fosdick.

Organ Recital First In Concert Series

An organ concert, featuring compositions by Bach and Mendelssohn, will be presented Sunday, March 31 at 4 p m in Westcott auditorium by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ. This program will be the first in a series of annual spring concerts presented by members of the music department.

Claude Murphee, organist at the University of Florida will be featured at the second spring concert, Sunday, April 7. The last pre-Easter concert will be coralevesper program presented by seven student choirs and Tallahassee church choirs. This third program, to be presented April 14, will be sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

Mendelssohn's "Sonata VI" and "Come Blessed Rest" and "In Thee is Joy" by Bach will be played at the first spring concert. Other compositions to be presented at this time include "Psalm 19" by Marcello, "Echo" by Yon, Sibelius's "Finlandia" and "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Course Offered By Geography Dept

Includes Study of Resources In Community Survey

A new course will be offered next quarter, "Community Resources Education" by the geography department, and will count as credit in the departments of geography and education, Mr H F Becker, professor of geography, has announced.

During this quarter a course called "Resource Use in Florida" was given by the geography department, and with the new course it has been established as a part of the Florida Resources Education Project of which Dr M W Carothers, registrar, is coordinator. The project is part of a sorthwide movement to improve living through better use of human and natural resources, Mr Becker said.

The "Community Resources Education" cour will require a study of her home county by each class member, said Mr Becker. The student will gain information through census studies, interviews, and first hand studies of the chosen county as much as possible. She will try to answer questions as to whether good use is being made of the community's resources, whether the county can support more people, what its major importance in relation to the future of the states is, etc.

Miss Gladys Fawley, assistant professor of geography, and Mr Becker drew up the curiculum for the two courses, and Mr Becker will teach the new one.

DIAMONDS IN FOOD

Benvenuto Cellini related how he was given ground diamonds in his food while he was a prisoner in Florence. His enemies went to such expense to kill him because they feared he might be able to digest ground glass; so they chose the harder substance.

The richest woman in the United States and probably in the world is Hetty Sylvia Howland Green Wilks, daughter of Hetty Green, Wall Street tycoon of the nineties. Mrs Wilks has more money than Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton combined.

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

BY SAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me* and *I've Got The World On A String.* Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tanors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me*, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

Woody Herman

BOOGIE — Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie.* Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You.*

VOCAL STANDOUT — The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day.* Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

Frank Sinatra

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's*, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout, all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flipover Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.* Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me*, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Harry James

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto.* His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This*, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- SYMPHONY — Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)
- WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN — Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)
- SOME SUNDAY MORNING — Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)
- HUMORESQUE — David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)
- I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE — Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

Specific Platforms Is Committee Aim

A group of student voters who call themselves the Citizens Committee for Better Government have started a campaign for specific platforms in the coming CGA elections.

The idea of the Citizens Committee is to eliminate the usual manner of electing people on a personality poll basis rather than on the issues and ideas they represent. Several candidates for major offices have been interviewed by the committee concerning their opinions and platforms. After quarters, they hope to stir up more interest in political issues on campus. A town meeting has also been planned.

If anyone interested in working with the committee, send your name to the Citizen's Committee, Box 614, Campus Mail. A chairman will be elected later.

FSC Audience Hears Rubinoff Play on Famous Stradivariu

By Paulette Blank

A little man with a twinkling smile said, "I've enjoyed this hour with such an enthusiastic audience. How do I know they were enthusiastic? Oh, I could tell by the move of their heads and the sparkle of their eyes." This man was David Rubinoff, world famous violinist who played for the Florida State College students and faculty Wednesday afternoon in Westcott auditorium. In answer to the question if this was his first appearance before a completely feminine audience, the little Russian declared that he had played for numerous women colleges in the past, but he seemed to approve of the practice.

Mr Rubinoff, who played a m iature violin at the age of five a graduated from the Warsaw Co servatory at 14, was introduc to America by Victor Herbert. the course of his career in th country, he has become known millions of radio listeners by performances on the Eddie Ca tor program.

Holding his famous Stradivar violin very tenderly, Mr Rubino said, "This instrument is 250 yea old, and if you take as good ca of yourselves as I have of this vi lin, you might last as long." T precious Stradivarius, which is in sured for $100,000 early passed in to the hands of the Romanoff the reigning family of Russ however, during the revolution disappeared and later turned in Paris in the possessioo of former Russian prince who ha taken the instrument before h flight from the country. T elaborately engraved coat of arm of the Romanoff family and identification mark of the Str divari with the date, 1731, appe on the violin. Mr Rubinoff sa that the instrument, a product the lost art of Antonio Stradiv who lived in Cremona, Italy. rare because of this fact. He e pressed his graditude that the s cret was buried with the originat since the result was somethin priceless which the world c nsver reproduce.

Mr Rubinoff came from Ru sia to the United States in 19 and when asked if he intended return he said, "I hope to som day if they're still on the go side."

Fencers' Foiling Found Frightening

"Don't Fence Me In," but if it's fencing you like . . . then Florida State College is your place. Yep, the classes have been clashing, apparatus and all. Fencing is in full swing, and if you're not careful in the gym these days you're liable to get a full swing! Ooooh, look teacher, no head!

If you happen to be strolling around and hear a voice crying out "lunge," it's not lounging hour or lunch hour, it's just the battle cry. "Touche" is the victor's cry ("touch" to you if you speak English—but in French it's "touche").

Say, maybe we had better look into this fencing deal, who knows, maybe if we're good enough we can bout with Flynn or Henreid, or does the competition run that way? In short and sweet, these gals that go around foiling people are in it with a will—they took it on purpose. The name of the class is Sports Survey, and some of the other things they've done lately that sound like fun are stunts and tumbling, which entails the art of the good old-fashioned monkey-pile, bowling, and for next quarter, softball.

Caught a spectator's view the other day of a blonde and a short brunette having it out. I almost swallored my teeth and my gum popped completely out when one of them stumbled. Ugh, I couldn't look. Visions of blood and brains dashed before my mind, but alas, they don't use swords. The blade bends double, and acts more like rubber, thank heavens. When honest-to-goodness steel is used, take me back to the movies!

MOST USED WORDS

According to a psychologist, the 15 most frequently used words in the English language, are in, and, a, that, the, to, with, be, of, as, all, at, not, for, on. These words are said to comprise 25 per cent of all the words used in the average modern book.

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Joseph COTTEN
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with Ann RICHARDS Cecil KELLAWAY Gladys COOPER

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Abbott and Costello
in
'HOLLYWOOD'

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Robert CUMMINGS · DeFORE
You Came Along

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
'God Is My Co-Pilot'
with
DENNIS MORGAN

Sorority Chit-Chat

s Spring Frolics roll around s week-end, it completes an- r week in the sorority circle ffees, informal parties and eals.

The Kappa Delta's elected new cers Monday night at chapter ing. They are as follows: Mar- Miller, president; Iris Parsons, -presiden t; Louise (Bookie) Michael, secretary; Mary Anne ring, treasurer; Catherine an, assistant treasurer; Nancy ght, editor; Anne Holton, house rman. These officers will be lled Monday night.

Betty Herring was selected by Rose for the feature section the Seminole. Speaking of the ersity of Florida, Sara Jane ington, Liz Conant, Betty Lou , Nancy Lee Streater, Pat- Polson, Mary Nell Thrower, y Herring, Dorothy Martin, rlotte Healey, Bookie Mc- hael, Lois Wilson, Joan Spark- , Jeannette Chapman, Jo ell, Evelyn Marie Badcock, Benedict, Jean Thomas and y Reid are invited to spend weekend with the Gators at ng Frolics. Joan Cramer is ing her way to the University Alabama for a wonderful time!

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The Zeta's have a new addition their chapter—a black Persian en named Lodestone, a gift Evelyn Johnson of Quincy.

Mary Nichols, Colista Hatcher, Ervin and Jackie Belcher spend the weekend in Gaines-

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was "Coffee Time" at the Gamma Delta house Mon- night. They entertained pa- patroness, alumnae, faculty mbers, sorority chaperones and udents.

Coffee, cake, and nuts were red with Betsy Bird and Clara Carroll in charge of the func- . Soft music was played dur- the coffee by Ella May Quinby, Lee Barrington, and Jesse ott.

Something new will be added to sunken garden at the Gam se—a red brick "outdoor grill" be completed by tomorrow . This is a gift of Mr and J T Budd of Quincy.

Fifteen of the Alpha Gams will off to G'ville today for Spring lics. They include: Virginia , Carol Abrams, Lil Ergle, nie Hunt, Shirley Rodgers, Miller, Eileen Sayers, Mag- Swanson, Ella Jean Turaville, et Rogers, Kit Land, Ruth rott, Stella Barrineau, Mac an, Patty Evans and Gin Budd.

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Last week the **Pi Beta Phi** chap- was visited by Mrs Robert S ld, the assistant to the grand -presideot of the fraternity. visit was for the purpose of ng the chapter as a whole, new ideas and suggestions and interviewing each newly elected officer of the chapter. Mrs Wild was entertained by the respective classes fc breakfast, luncheons, dinners, and also a midnight cocoa party following the weekly chapter meeting during her stay there.

Theresa Monroe, of Tallahassee, is the proud owner of the new member of the **Pi Phi** house. This member is "Dunroe", a blond, three month-old cocker spaniel.

Friends of the **Pi Phi's** enjoyed a coffee Sunday at the house from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. The afternoon consisted of serving coffee and cookies and singing songs.

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The **Tri Delts** weekend started with a bang last Saturday afternoon. They decorated all afternoon with a coke party combined with the putting up of yellow moons and red devils. Their dates enjoyed both the cokes and the fun of decorating.

That night they had their annual dance with the theme of "Heaven and Hell" used throughout the decorations of the dance. Sunday morning the entire chapter and their dates had breakfast at the house. Then that afternoon they had a picnic in the back yard.

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Elections rolled around to the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday night at chapter meeting. The new president of the sorority is Jo Dawkins. The other officers include: Billie Kacinski, vice-president; Mary Ann Hobson, corresponding secretary; Verna Rogers, rush chairman; Nita Nord, chaplain; Emily Dawkins, treasurer; Grace Hays, recording secretary; Kathleen Hamilton, historian; Mary Mims, marshall; Maude Mims, panhellenic representative.

It's off to Gatorland this weekend for Mary Hobson, Verna Rogers, Kathleen Hamilton, Mary Mims, Mervin Thomas, Sally Joyce, Pat Tays and Jackie Nevers.

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At the **Alpha Chi Omega** house last Friday night the members had a Hera Day program with Margie Austin in charge of it, and Helen Atwater read some of the chapter history. Hera Day is annually kept for the purpose of accomplishing some altruistic work.

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During the visit of the Baltimore Symphony to this campus, the **Delta Zetas** were proud to have one of its members and a **Delta Zeta** sister visit them. She was Mrs Dorothy Taylor of Philadelphia formerly of Columbia, South Carolina. During the period between the two performances, the **Delta Zetas** entertained a number of the musicians, including Arnold Black, assistant concert master.

This past Saturday night an informal party was held for members and friends. During the evening the group was entertained with a Spanish dance by Ramona Rodriquez to the music of "Tico-Tico" and then Alec Templeton's recordings of "Rhapsody in Blue" were played. Refreshments were served by Sarah Griffin, Anne Singleton and Sallie Briles, who were in charge of the party.

Monday the chapter was delighted to have their Province Director, Mrs Odis Johnson, of Thomasville, Georgia, pay them a short visit.

Among the girls going to Spring Frolics at Gainesville will be Betty Jean Phillips, Ramona Rodriquez, Gloria King and Joy Schoedler.

The **Sigma Kappas** also elected officers, which include the following: Dorothy Hahn, president; Charlie Thorpe, 1st vice-president; Edna Earle Baker, 2nd vice-president; Bebe Winter, recording secretary; Joyce Ayres, corresponding secretary; Aurelia Stewart, house chairman.

Mrs Peg Taggart, national traveling secretary, arrived Tuesday, and the chapter had a coffee in her honor Wednesday night.

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Sunday night the **Alpha Delta Pi's** honored their two graduating seniors, Mamie Hedgepath and Catherine McKinnon, with a coffee.

The new officers of **Alpha Delta Pi** are: Doris Corry, president; Sara Corry, vice-president; Betty Bazemore, recording secretary; Mary Kathryn Kluttz, corresponding secretary; Jane Bryson, treasurer; Jean Simon, rush chairman; Frances Wesson, social chairman; Rebecca Routon, house chairman; Barbara Mann, chairman of executive council; Sarah Routon, executive council representative; Idella Parker, historian; Shirley Stephens, guard; Anne Stinson, chaplain; Ann Cox, panhellenic representative; Gertrude Corry, athletic manager; Sidney Connor, music chairman; Faye Hall, scholarship chairman; Anne Fielding, Adelphian reporter.

Those **A D Pi's** who will attend Spring Frolics in Gainesville this weekend are: Bettie Bazemore, Jane Bryson, Doris Corry, Anne Fielding, Flossie Givens, Mary Kathryn Kluttz, Joan Massie, Frances Procter, Bobbie Lee Rice, Rebecca Routon, Jean Simon, Shirley Stephens, Frances Traxler, Sarah Routon, Margaret Treisback, Henrietta Trezevant and Frances Wesson.

• • •

The **Phi Mu's** observed their 94th anniversary Monday and held an annual Founder's Day ceremony at the house early that morning.

Miss Mary B Merritt, National Pan-Hellenic Congress Delegate, and Dean of Women at the University of Miami, is a guest of the Phi Mu's, having arrived Wednesday.

In honor of Miss Merritt, a coffee is to be given Thursday evening at the chapter house. Around 60 guests, including Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dean Katherine Warren, faculty members, dormitory counselors and chaperones and presidents of the various sororities, have been invited.

Phi Mu's going to Spring Frolics this weekend are Laura Bentley, Laura Simpson, Katherine Donohoe, Jean Leslie, Margaret Leslie, Yvonne Boatright, Nancy Hazard, Ann Bridges, Fay Irving, Hazel Clarkson, and Fran Ewart.

Graduate to Marry

Lucy Lee Ward, graduate of FSC in 1945, was married to the former Lieutenant Jaques Barr-Nason now an American citizen, on March 1, at 7 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Londes, Bethesda, Maryland.

Lucy Lee had been working for the War Map Bureau in Washington, D C, and was recently promoted to Map Researcher. The couple will make their home at 1501 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

SLICK SLACKS—Slick slack outfit, shown above as pictured in an issue of Junior Bazaar, includes a top of green and white striped jersey and tight black wool slacks with drawstrings at waist and ankles.

Vance Reads Theme At Reynolds Tea

Reynolds girls heard Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism and English, yesterday at the weekly tea. Mr Vance read one of his articles from the Distaff of '41, a faculty edition. Marian Trice and Jayne Zeigler were in charge of the program.

Sally House heard a number of piano selections by Jackie Storrey, and Pat Heisler sang a solo, "Blue Skies."

Gilchrist tea began with the reading, by Audrey Evans, of two selections, "Don't Quit" nad "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Landis and Magnolia heard piano selections throughout the tea hour.

Tea To Be Given

Omicorn Nu, national home economics honorary, will entertain at a scholarship tea this afternoon at 5:30 in the clubroom of the Longmire building.

According to Carolyn Flewellyn, president of the organization, honored guests will include approximately 50 home economics majors who had a B average either last semester of last year or first quarter of this year.

The home economics department faculty as well as other faculty members and guests will be present.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fashion Flashes

By Barbara Lanford

Can Spring be far away? It doesn't seem to be for in every store we see the new spring styles and it makes us anxious to get out of wools and into cottons and printed crepes. Easter is not far away so let's look ahead and plan to be the best dressed college girls in the Easter parade.

For dressy wear, navy blue, with accents of white or a bright color is still a spring favorite but bright printed crepes are always tops, especially with the new matching gloves. Eton suits, with either tailored or frilly blouses, seem to be very much in the spotlight for the coming season—so if you're looking for a suit keep this in mind. They're very nice in blue or light grey or in pastel light weight wool. The skirt is made very slim and the jacket is very short with long tight sleeves.

Accessories are getting brighter all the time. Why not use green, red, or even yellow shoes, hat and bag? They'll be useful all through the summer, and they're definitely smart. Ballet shoes are still going strong and are now available in gold and silver kid for evening.

In the hat department we find that small, flower bedecked bonnets are in order but the straw sailor is still to be found among the favorites. These little hats and bonnets are especially designed for girls with short hair, which is coming back into fashion. Together the hat and hair style tend to give the wearer that new "little girl" look.

For evening dresses, which some lucky girls may need for Spring Frolics or for dances during our quarter vacation, why not try an evening skirt and blouse with a wide, bright belt? They are a little on the gypsy side and very practical, especially for travel.

But now for some fashion fads from other colleges. According to the Associated Collegiate Press, coeds at the University of Houston, Texas, have started expressing their personalities through their shoes. One girl was seen at a recent basketball game with high laced ballerina shoes and at the dance afterward they sparkled, for she had sewn multi-colored sequins on them. At the same school, saddle shoes are being dressed up with campus stickers from many colleges as well as personal signatures and messages.

Tri-Delts, Magnolia, Reynolds Held Annual Formals Saturday

Dances held last week-end by Reynolds and Magnolia Halls, and the Tri-Delts are claimed to have been hugely successful by guests and workers on dance committees.

Mary Lynn Bell, social chairman of the Reynold's dance, announced with great enthusiasm that the orchestra, entertainment, refreshments, and decorations were thoroughly enjoyed by over 250 guests, including faculty sponsors, Miss Helen D Cate, associate professor of foods and nutrition, Miss Grace I Fox, instructor in Physical Education, Dr and Mrs H F Becker, professor of geography, and Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism.

Pat Small was in charge of the entertainment which featured singing by the freshmen trio, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson, who sang their "Hawaiian War Chant," "Are You Kidding?", and "Tabby, The Cat" to the great delight of the company. Pat ave a ballet dance for the group, and Alice Stalmaker sang "Here Comes Heaven Again," and "It Had To Be Yon."

Harry Shepherd's band from Chattahoochee provided music for the dancers from within an enclosure of a little white gate garlanded with yellow sunflowers.

With Alice Stalmaker in charge of decorations, Marilyn Karp chairman of the refreshment committee, and an all-male stag line the dance came up to the expectations of all who attended.

The Tri-Delt dance, which was given the same night, Saturday, with its theme of Tri-Delt Heaven and the Den of Iniquity was original as well as fun, many of the guests related. In the Tri-Delt Heaven room there were golden-haired angels floating on cotton clouds beneath a star-spangled blue heaven made of blue-dyed tobacco cloth. Over the piano hung a large replica of the Tri-Delt pin. Devils and spirits lurked in the Den of Iniquity with red cardboard flames leaping from the baseboard. Each girl in the chapter was represented by a red devil hanging from the wall. From the ceiling dripped red crepe paper streamers to heckle passing dancers. The punchbowl was presided over by chaperones, Mrs Olive Cross, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Mrs John Berry, Miss Agnes Gregory, and Mrs W W Crume.

Betty Ann Shiver, Betty Shirley, Jean Ann Ramsdell, and Franklin Smith worked together on the decorations committee.

Special guests at the Magnolia Hall dance included Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, Miss Dorothy I Brown, instructor in English, Miss Estelle David, secretary of the Dean of Students, and Miss Delores DeWitt, counselor.

MISPLACED

A silver identification bracelet engraved to "Nenee" was placed in the wrong post office box last week and has been turned in at the Lost and Found office. The owner can call for it there.

War is Never Over for the RED CROSS

They need your Red Cross today —and for many tomorrows!

THEY lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest—sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write their letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call for "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your Red Cross can, *and must* be there.

Many thousands more Americans, still overseas, must count on the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the Red Cross? This is *your* chance to say, "Thanks, Soldier, for all you've done!"

YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . . GIVE!

Prepared by the Advertising Council in Cooperation with the American Red Cross

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Inexpensive, small . . . an asset to your room.

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Scales for the

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- GYMNASIUM
- PANTRY

Seek it First at YON'S HARDWARE

Blessings from the Land O' Cotton

You'll look a way . . . a far way before you find another such collection of cottons. Our designers and manufacturers worked with the pick of the crop from our sister states down South. We bring the results to you in summer styles worth many times their weight in comfort and good looks. You'll bless our buyer's little 'ole heart when you see them!

P. W. Wilson Company

Harvard Report Is Discussed at Mills

Professors Voice Opinions On Educational Study

OAKLAND, Calif (I P)—Educators at two recent meetings held at Mills College discussed the "Harvard Report of Education in a Free Society."

President Lynn T White made the first speech. The Mills College president praised the remarkable degree of committee cooperation in preparing the Harvard Report, which outlines a program for the improvement of high school and college education. A "core curriculum" is their proposed recent trend toward special education; this core curriculum would include required courses in humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences.

The Harvard Report stresses the need for new studies for broadening the individual. In the humanities a required course called "Great Texts of Literature" is proposed. Eight books are suggested chosen from Homer, Plato, the Bible, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton and Tolstoy.

A social science course, "Western Thought and Institutions," is also proposed. Another course in this area suggested was "American Democracy," aiming at a mature consideration of certain of the problems which confront an American citizen. In another direction the committee suggested a special course in "Human Relations."

Both President White and Dean Anna L Rose Hawkes brought up the fact that Mills and Columbia University had done experimenting in general education before Harvard, who claims it an original idea In her introductory speech Dr Hawkes stated her "first reaction is the slight irritation. Harvard is so sure it is right and that it has all the answers."

Dr Frank Wesley Pitman of Pomona College brought out his opinion that Harvard is concerned with the establishment of a system of education which will produce better citizens. "There is a decay of the family life and a social wave of vulgarity beating upon youth through the screen and radio; our system must check this deterioration and prepare citizens better equipped to meet the world. This is a vital challenge to American colleges" he said.

Dr Pitman brought out that the trend in American education is utilitarian but that it has failed to cultivate the qualities needed in men today. In our modern [illegible] but the teaching of science must be better balanced with that of humanities and political science.

Dr W H Cowley of Stanford [illegible] general education. The Harvard Report advocated differential education on the basis of whether or not the student is going to college and on the basis of his intelligence and aptitudes. He presented a schedule for high school education which would revolutionize the present day system.

Dr Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College, in his address on higher education criticized the Harvard Report in that the art of teaching was not emphasized.

Another criticism that the Harvard Report is overlaid with generalities although its aims are laudable, formed the basis of the speeches by Dr Herbert Graham and Dr Sabin Smith of Mills College who looked at the report from the natural and social science angle. In Dr Graham's opinion it is impossible to draw boundary lines between sciences. Dr Smith stressed the importance of the continuation of material from high school throughout college years.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By BARBARA LANFORD

Little did they realize that they were the chosen ones . . . the boy and the girl who were sitting on the sofa beside the juke in the recreation room of the Longmire buliding. On this unknowing couple I descended and began my battery of questions. They looked bewildered at first but after a hurried explanation they were very helpful and we began to talk.

She had on a pink sweater and a blue skirt. Her hair was a light brown and she had very pretty blue eyes.

He was a tall brown haired fellow clothed in tan slacks and a brown sport coat complete with discharge button.

Immediately I discovered that he had been in the Navy and was recently discharged. He was passing through town and stopped over for a couple of days to visit with "blue eyes." He said that he was going to school next fall but he thought he'd just take it easy until then. His favorite sport is baseball but he likes swimming too. When asked how he liked FSC our male subject remarked that we had a very pretty campus, and, after glancing at "blue eyes," he added, that we also had very pretty girls on campus. His favorite food is steak but he also likes apple pie. As for the future, our former Navy man said he wasn't sure just what he wanted to study in college. "Maybe I'll be an engineer," he said.

Then I asked "blue eyes" a few questions about herself. She said she was a freshman and liked Tally all right but would like it better if it were coed. She likes to play tennis and loves football games. Her favorite food is, in her own words, "anything my mother cooks." As for her major she is undecided but she has narrowed her choice down to either speech or home economics. When asked how she liked college rules and regulations, "blue eyes" said she thought many of our rules were unnecessary but she guessed there must have been some reason for them when they were made.

"Blue eyes'" boy friend said he didn't understand all this rule business. "It's too complicated," he said.

After all of these questions it suddenly occurred to me that I had kept "blue eyes" and her boy friend long enough so I thanked them and told them to get back to their dancing and I'd get back to my typewriter. I lost sight of them on the crowded dance floor as the juke played "Come To Baby, Do."

Spring Lines Will Be Slim According to Fashion Experts

PARIS— Two of the greatest names in French dressmaking—Lucien Lelong and Elsa Schiaparelli—agree that spring lines will be slim, but beyond that they don't see eye to eye.

Schiaparelli, whose establishment was packed to the walls with a cosmopolitan crowd which included the Duchess of Windsor, presented a large, extremely colorful collection along lines which she introduced last fall

Very much in evidence were tiny bowler hats, in candy-striped stains and worn with matching blouses. Present on almost all of her suits was the high-throated directoire collar motif. Where the high collar almost touched the nose several months ago, it has been modified to snuggle comfortably and less sensationally under the chin.

Lelong's clothes are definitely longer—sometimes suit skirts drop to the mid-calf. Most of his street clothes come well below the knee.

His neck lines are low—lower than anything seen around here lately—and most of them are off the shoulder or strapless, saved from indiscretion by touches of lace at the bosom.

Lelong has gone for prints strongly. Schiaparelli is lavish with them. Some of her costumes remind one of an artist's palette. There are combinations like a chocolate brown, full-draped coat worn with a trim, miniature top hat of navy blue bound with a red and yellow figured band of kelly green.

Mme Schiaparelli keeps her skirts at about the spring length, fairly short and about at the bend of the knees. She is doing a lot with shoulder lines and with huge fluted stand-out collars. Nevertheless, the Schiaparelli shoulder carries less padding than Lelong's, which tends toward a broad, square line.

Much emphasis has been placed on utility and the ease with which the new spring clothes can be packed. Many of the hats are collapsible and fold flat as envelopes. One costume consists of a reversible coat, six dresses and three crownless hats, all of which weigh less than 12 pounds and are ideal for air travel.

BURDENED

TACOMA Wash — Jane Bradley, Tacoma police court clerk received this note from a violator of parking regulations, along with a $1 check:

"Attached parking ticket and my check Excuses? 1. My watch is in the pawnshop. 2. My wife is expectant. 3. My son knows more than his schoolteacher. 4 I have just lost my job.

"With no complaints — the cops have treated me fair in my 25 years in Tacoma."

NO ALIBIS, PLEASE

CHICAGO — Dave Mill, a mounted policeman whose assignment includes keeping autos from parking in front of central police station, says he hasn't received one valid excuse from any of the 12 policemen he gave tickets for traffic violations.

Mill said when he tagged a policeman's car yesterday, the officer explained "some other driver pushed my car into the no parking area"

"Tell it to the judge," was Mill's reply.

OATH ON FOREIGN SOIL

When Franklin Pierce was inaugurated as president of the United States on March 4, 1853, his running mate, William R King, was residing in Cuba for his health. William Sharkey, U S consul at Havana, administered the vice presidential oath of office to King by special act of congress.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Members of the newly installed Florida Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary, are pictured above. Back row, left to right, Dr Emmett B Carmichael, national AED councilor who installed the chapter here; "Teeney" Langston, Sarah Stewart, Marilyn Sumner, Marion Ferraro, Jacqueline Partine, alumna member, and Dr Viola Graham, honorary member-head of FSC physiology department. Front row, left to right, are Jo Ann "Bopie" Whitaker, vice-president; Peggy Limroth, treasurer; Joyce Funke, president; and Ella Mae Baer, secretary. Missing from the picture are Betty Jean Giberson and Carmen Gomez.

Freshmen Are Secretly Busy Making Plans for Big Carnival

"Each year the freshman class members spend long and exciting hours getting ready for the carnival, and we are no exception," said Polly Tuttle, freshman class president. "The theme of the carnival is not going to be announced until the night of the big show. It is a secret, but we guarantee everyone who comes will have a good time."

The Freshman Carnival at Florida State College will be given in the gymnasium on April 13 at 8 p m, Polly Tuttle announced.

Anne Carter, Mary Calley, Patricia Yates, and Marjorie Norris are directing a skit for the event with Patty McColphin, Laura Simpson, Maggie Flynn as coworkers.

Several unique dances are being cast under the supervision of Jane Carol Levy and Dossie Martin, with Betty Jane Phillips, Virginia Wilson, Bertie Loftus, Pat Small, and Christine Stasinos collaborating.

Colorful decorations are being planned at secret meetings of Jean Furman and Shirley Palmer, as their assistants Marjorie Mallard, Lucy Harding, Charlotte Snyder, Martha Jane Byrd, Shirley Logino, Arabella Allen, Art Skevakis and Beverly Beardon bring them to reality with every clip of the shears.

Music bearing from the drifting dreamland type to that of the juke-box tempo seems to be the major concern of Joyce Stroburg, Dallas Stever, Carmen Peeples, Bradley, Judy Courtney, Jeanne Bagley, Joyce Hansen, Lei Marshall, Betty Loy, Emma Jean Smith, Virginia Swicord, Juanell Bailey, Artye Futrell, Margaret Braun, Betty Ann Brown, Arlene Love, Joyce Williams, Margaret Swanson, Elizabeth Greene, Betty Houlihan, Sarah Breameister, Anne Leach, Mary Margaret Davis, Anne Grant, and Beverly McCollum.

Hammers and paint brushes are meaningful symbols to Winifred and Virginia Anthony and Sis Miller as their set contsructions get under way.

Helen Looby and Lucille Osenkop promise "almost anything and everything" as their plans for various games begin to materialize.

The originality displayed by Virginia Goodell and Joy Harker in their costume designs prove to be constant amusement for the skit cast composed of Dorothy Borbridge, Mary Philpot, Rosemary Cieman, Joyce Williams, Frankie Hamilton, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Gallagher, Verna Rogers, Judy Courtney, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Betty Jane Cargill, Laura Simpson, Colleen Kenney, Francene Dunning, Lucille Davis, Faith Adams, Terry Johnson, Lou Shonter, Ann Teague and Vivian and Dot Bloodworth.

The freshman class sponsor was elected yesterday afternoon in lower Yestcott, with final results not yet available.

FAMILIAR GROUNDS

CHICAGO — Four lawyers representing either landlords or tenants in renters court became speechless, momentarily, yesterday when their own names were read off as defendants in an eviction suit.

The attorneys occupy a suite in a loop building. The building corporation seeks to evict them, but none had been served with a summons. The case was not scheduled and Judge Samuel Heller set it for Mar 11.

"We want a lawyer," chorused the lawyers and named H B Ritman to represent them.

CURED CROAKING

Guests at a California hotel were bothered by the croaking of bullfrogs at night. The hotel manager rigged up a powerful searchlight system, bathed the nearby pool with light, and the frogs stopped their nocturnal music.

Was or Wasn't She Lucky?

An icy wind whistled over Landis arcade a few nights ago at 1 a m as two pajama-clad girls crept stealthily across. On the other side a bluish blur gradually materilizes into the seated figure of a girl who was calmly smoking her nightly weed. She raised one blue slippered foot, took a long drag on that Luckie and surveyed us coldly. Everything was cold, especially us.

Shivering as we spoke, we told her that she was the lucky person chosen to be interviewed for the Flambeau this week. Running stubby fingers through her short, dark hair, our interviewee replied, "Senior Hall!" We whirled about just in time to catch a glimpse of Mrs Ballinger sailing by and then resumed our vertical positions.

As the atmosphere grew definitely warmer, we learned that Miss Insomnia's major is chemistry. Her favorite occupation, she informed us, is playing bridge, but sleeping through those 9 a m classes runs it a close second. To complete the list of favorites our scientific-minded friend told us that the place she likes best on campus is the physics lab.

When asked about her views on co-education, Miss I leaned forward and virtually roared at us, "I'm 100 pereent for it!" When we had collected our wits enough to continue with the conversation, she informed us that it makes for a well-rounded education.

From then on the conversation drifted, as conversations hereabouts are prone to do, to the subject of the honor code. We rather hesitantly broached the subject of reporting ourselves, and again received a ready reply. Lighting another cigarette and giving it a few tentative puffs, Miss I remarked, "It just isn't consistant. If I do a thing and think it's all right one minute, I'm not very likely to decide I have done wrong and therefore should report myself the next minute," she explained.

We then talked of many things—to quote a truism—of convo and elections and things. In regard to the first, our blue-clad friend made only this comment, "Why in the heck does it have to be compulsory?" She feels that if the programs were of more general interest, we, as intelligent students, would want to attend them. As for elections, well, Miss Insomnia just wasn't interested. "Being a senior," she said, "I just don't care. Besides I have never been able to learn from the candidates' long flowery speeches what they really intend to do"

From speeches we returned to the subject of food Waving her half burned cigarette in our eyes, Miss I demanded, "Why can't we have seconds on fried potatoes at lunch?" As we were puzzling over the answer to that one, she sighed and continued, "And as for steak and French fries — well what wouldn't I give for some now." As we collected paper and pencils preparatory to that arctic trek back to our room, an approaching voice was heard to echo, "Wouldn't we all!"

Simplicity and Originality Keynote to Co-Ed Charm

(Associated College Press)

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges.

The judges noted what they lik and disliked to see coeds wear classes, and on dates. The find ings proved to be unusually co sistent among all judges.

First on the list of what th coed shouldn't wear came slack snow suits and navy pea-jacket However, scarfs are all right; t poor girls can't freeze their ear

It's not what they wear ofte but the way that they wear The main thing is to be neat an clean and dress simply. "A happ medium is the best practice," ac cording to Joe Melli. "Sweater should not be baggy, but on t other hand do not look very goo tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve, Melli continued. "A girl shoul wear no make-up except a litt lipstick. The clean face is far the most attractive. Further more, there ought to be a la against applying make-up public." Hair should be combe neatly before 8 o'clock classes. H favors the feather cut hair sty

"Compared to what I saw England, I'm perfectly satisf with the way the Wisconsin co dresses," remarked Len Roboc Cardinal columnist and boxe However, the English had to dre that way, and the American co lege girl does not need to wea slacks and sweatshirts. Perfum is all right, but most girls wea to much make-up. Except fo lipstick, the least make-up is th best."

Neatness, simplicity and orig nality keynote the judges' like while too much jewelry, pancak make-up, blue jeans, and swea shirts are frowned upon.

Spirogyra Is Guest At Esteren Outing

Esteren and their guests, Spirogyra, rode the rails to hobo heaven Wednesday night by walking the railroad track out to Game's woods.

Sarah Bennett, president of Esteren, said that the food was chile served in tin cans and eaten around the campfire. Favors of miniature knapsacks were given all the members of the organizations—Green and white for Esteren; black and white for Spirogyra. Esteren gnats under the leadership of Catharine Sullivan, chairman, had charge of all arrangements for the party.

Last Sunday night Esteren held an informal meeting in the Sweet shop to welcome back the Esteren interns. Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Skoots Lester, Corinne Johnston and Frankie Hall returned for this meeting. Anne Widerquist, another member, returned later in the week.

So They Say . . .

Most folks would rather meet a girl with expensive scents than million dollar airs.

• • •

Bareness from the waist up is the threatened fad for men. We're warning somebody—they better bring shirts back!

• • •

Most women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them the better they like it.

• • •

The Japs launched 9000 balloons against the U S during the war. And collectively, they proved one grand bust.

• • •

The means to a man's ends often mean the end of a man's means.

• • •

A cab company official says taxi drivers lead a monotonous life. Perhaps because they never have any change.

• • •

Don't complain too much about poor ventilation in your office. You may get the air.

• • •

Connie Mack has picked the N Y Yankees to win the American League pennant this year. Well, bring on the football season.

• • •

Get eight hours sleep, eight hours play and eight hours work and you won't have any time left for worry.

CATASTROPHE

SACRAMENTO, Calif —Because his coffee was hot, Fran Taylor, 49, wound up in emergenc hospital for lacerations of h right ear and lower lip. This how it happened:

Taylor's coffee was so hot h choked. His false teeth turne crosswise in his mouth and c his lip. Unnerved, he fell off h chair, struck his head against th table and cut his ear.

HALF WERE SOLDIERS

Half of the 32 presidents of th United States were soldiers durin their careers: Washington, Monroe, Jackson, W H Harrison Tyler, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln Pierce, Grant, Hayes, Garfield Arthur, B Harrison, McKinley, T Roosevelt, and Truman.

VOLCANO CAUSED COLD SPEL

The eruption of one volcano ca cause several years of cooler temperatures over the entire earth Dust particles in the air impede the heat rays coming from th sun. In 1783, Mount Asama, Ja pan, erupted, and the three fo lowing years were very cold throughout the world.

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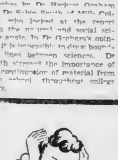

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Schwartz Out

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The Florida Flambeau

Petitions In

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 19

Tallahassee, Florida

APRIL 5, 1946

Faculty Group Bars Schwartz WTAL Reports

Candidate For Judiciary Head Disqualified Due to Views

udents Begin Movement To Reinstate Candidate

Yesterday at 1:35 p m the fol wing news broadcast was re ved over WTAL, the Tallahas e radio station:

"The Florida State College for omen's Faculty Committee on udent Affairs has disqualified a ndidate for a major student of e on the grounds that the opin s she has clearly expressed do t coincide with the existing col e policies, and that she has lged information regarding diciary matters which the an's office considers confiden l. This leaves only one candi te for this major office, which chairman of Judiciary. Stu nts of the college have begun a vement to reinstate the candi te Betty Schwartz of Miami, on e ground that the Faculty Com ttee's action is undemocratic, d that the students, by their tes, should have the power of termining the capabilities of the ndidate."

There has been no statement atever from any official sources. Betty Schwartz, the candidate, s declined to comment.

A special closed meeting of Ex utive Council, Judiciary, and wer Court members was held t evening at 5 o'clock. The eting was not open to the press, according to information

Continued on page two

Degrees Conferred On FSC Graduates

v Pendergrass Addresses Seniors in Exercises

Degrees were conferred on the second quarter graduates of orida State College by Dr Doak Campbell in the Augusta Con d theater March 20. Rev E J endergrass, district superintend t of the Methodist church, de ered the address to the grad ting class.

The ceremony was opened by El r's Pomp and Circumstance, ayed by Mrs Ramona Beard, ich was followed by the invoca on. Miss Olga Eitner, violinist, ered a musical selection, "Hymn the Sun," from the opera Le q d'Or by Rimsky-Korsakoff, ccompanied by Mary Winslow the piano. Margaret Emma ayton graduated with Cum ude honors, and Betty Mae ll with Distinction in Social ork.

Other graduates were Margaret n Dugger, Evelyne J Eldridge, ary B Geiger, Shirley Lucille rube, Caroline Louise Avery, ne Gladney Widerquist, Mary zabeth Dancy, Florence Eliz eth Herndon, Catherine McKin n, Bessie Angie Rhodes, Rose en Sherrod, Gladys Silverblatt, ldred Ann Turner.

Margaret Ruth Bishop, Joenell lkinson, Ella Mae Baer, Ruth more, Eddie Sue Harrison Eng-

Continued on page two

inguists to Have Spanish Home Soon

A Spanish house will be opened s summer through both sessions summer school, Miss Lucy Les r, head of the modern language partment announced. Parkside l be used to accommodate the 5 to 30 girls who are expected apply for residence. It will be house where all occupants will required to speak only Spanish their daily routines.

The director of the hall will be bi-lingual instructor who will ide the girls in the use of the nguage. It is also hoped that rangements can be made in the ning hall to have special tables the girls that live in the house that they will be able to take vantage of every opportunity of red in putting their knowledge Spanish to use.

The Spanish department will e the applications that will be ade upon qualifications that ave already been established. e girl must have completed all mentary work in Spanish and st be an upperclassman.

Reservations to live in the house y be made with Miss Edith Mc llum, director of residence, by e student specifying that she shes to live in Parkside. Hopes r its continuation will be based on the success of this first trial.

Returned Seniors Favor Intern Period

Forty-five seniors have returned to FSCW after having spent two months in various parts of the state interning in their particular field. From those interviewed the opinion seems to be in favor of interning as a necessary and valuable experience.

Jo Guthrie, who interned in Physical Education at St Petersburg high school states, "Interning is better than practice teaching on campus because you are placed in an entirely different situation. You get the feeling of being a part of the school and have an understanding of its problems."

Elizabeth Bregger, a Spanish major who interned in her home

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New Members Are Announced

16 Seniors Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen seniors have been elected members-in-course of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for students in the School of Arts and Sciences, according to Betty Hatch, secretary of the Alpha chapter.

The new members are Ann Carolyn Allison, Lake City; Martha Jane Brown, Lake City; Margaret Emma Clayton, Haines City; Virginia Dickinson Collins, Umatilla; Letitia C Croom, Jacksonville; Joyce Funke, West Palm Beach; Ann Gaither, Mexico, D F; Carmen Gloria Gomez, Puerto De Tierra, P R; Emma Jean Hackle, Winter Haven; Mercedes Hernandez, Tampa; Elizabeth Johnston, Lakeland; Eleanor Cordez Law, Jacksonville; Jean Victoria Marani, Sarasota; Peggy Jean Pearson, Jacksonville; Martha Louise Powers, Glen St Mary; and Peggy Lu Thompson, Gainesville.

Dr Olive Schornherst of the

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Final Registration To Total Over 2250

A total of 2,153 students registered before noon last Friday, but according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, the final number of students should be between 2,250 and 2,300 when registration is completed.

Deadline for registration was Tuesday, March 26, and late registration began the following day. Last Monday was the last day for class changes. A student may now drop a subject, but she may not change classes, according to Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar.

Also from the office of the Registrar this week comes an announcement that all students who are to graduate in June must make application for their degrees immediately. These applications should be received by the Registrar before April 27, states Miss Atwood.

Glee Club Will Sing Tonight In Spring Concert

Annual Entertainment To Be Under E Robertson Club Director

Five Selections to Be Sung By the Entire Group

The Glee Club will present its spring concert tonight at 8:15 under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson in Westcott auditorium.

The program will consist of "Holy Lord God" by Cain, "Sea Moods" by Typon, "American Lullaby" by Row, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' " by Rodgers, and "Sibony" by Lecuona. These selections will be sung by the entire group.

"Agnus Dei" by Bizet will be sung by Anne Lindsey, soprano, the Glee Club, and a violin obbligato by Rachael Crotwell; "Lauterbach" by Reutter by Mary Hart, soprano; "Kom Kjyra" by Trone and "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert by Paula Teagarden and the Glee Club; "Hungarian Dance" by Haesche by Raechal Crotwell. Eleanor Bragg, pianist,

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Organ Vespers Will Be Given

Claude Murphree Presents Pre-Easter Program

Mr Claude L Murphree, Fellow in the American Guild of Organists, from the University of Florida will present an organ program as the second in the series of pre-Easter Vesper Services on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00.

Mr Murphree has taught at the University since he finished his formal education. After graduating from the University, he went to New York where he received private instruction and became a member of the AGO. The guest organist has a wide background of international training and experience. He has played in recitals in this state for over 20 years.

The program will include: "Thou Art My Rock" by Mueller, "Two Classic Preludes on Old Chorals" by Edmundson, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" by Diggle. Chorale—"Prelude on Lux Benigna" by Schmutz, Purvis' "Carol Rhapsody," Hymn-tune fantasy," St Catherine" by McKinley, Toccata on "Nassau" by Edmunson, "Sonata in G Minor, No 5" by Guilmant.

Last Sunday Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ and theory, presented her faculty recital for the year as the first of the series of Pre-Easter Vesper Services. Mrs Beard's program included: "Salmo XIX" by Marcello, "Come Sweet Rest" by Bach-Fox, "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Bells of Arcadia" by Couper-

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Election Calendar

April 8th—5:00 p m—meeting of all candidates in Longmire Auditorium.
Qualifications and snapshots will be posted in Lower Westcott.
April 9th
13th—Candidate's Booth in Lower Westcott.
April 12th—Statements of candidates in Flambeau.
April 15th—Forum, 7:30 p m, introduction of candidates and short speeches by major candidates not speaking in Convocation.
April 16th—Compulsory Convocation. Major offices, Primary elections; speeches by candidates for President of CGA, Chairman of Judiciary, Freshmen Advisor and Editors of Distaff, Flambeau, and Flastacowo.
April 17th—Final election of major offices.
Voting machines in Lower Westcott.
April 18th—Compulsory Convocation. Minor offices, Primary elections.
April 19th—Final election for minor offices.
Voting machines in Lower Westcott.

FSC Girls Tour New York And Washington in Spring

By LEI MARSHALL

"Wasn't it wonderful!" "I had such a good time!" "Miss Rogers is a perfect chaperone!" These and other comments were heard as 25 weary girls and their chaperone, Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department, returned to college after a glorious week in New York City and Washington, D C. The party made the trip to New York by plane except for four girls and Miss Rogers who, because of limited plane space, had to go by train. On the trip back places were exchanged in order to give all the members of the party a chance to ride on the plane.

The first night in New York, where they called the Edison Hotel home, the girls dined at Lum Fong, a Chinese restaurant. They were a bit disappointed to have no chopsticks but they did have genuine Chinese food. Other famous restaurants that the party visited were The Stork Club, The Russian Bear, the English and the French grills at Radio City, the Sert and Wedgewood rooms at the Waldorf and Castleholm, America's most popular Swedish restaurant, where they ate smorgasbord. The girls who dined in the Sert had the orchestra play "Sewanee River" for them.

Places of interest that the girls saw included Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, Wall Street, Hell's Kitchen, the Little Church Around the Corner, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn Bridge, Cathedral of St John the Divine, St Patrick's, the church and cloisters associated with Going My Way, Metropolitan Art Museum, Columbia University, Mrs Roosevelt's penthouse, the Statue of Liberty, and Bridal lane, a block long street of stores displaying beautiful wedding gowns.

In Chinatown there was a sign "Black eyes made natural-looking—20c" on a barbershop. The girls found a temple there which turned out to be a shop. In it they found little magic Buddhas, all kinds of jewelry, what-nots and a magic drum which they all beat to bring riches, health, and marriage.

Several of the girls went to the Village Barn in Greenwich Village because it was the only nightclub

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Thirty-One Seniors Proposed for Queen

May Queen Candidates Will Be Introduced in Convo

Thirty-one seniors have been nominated as candidates for May queen and her court of 12 maids who will reign at the May Day Festival to be held May 4 on the archery field. The candidates will be introduced Tuesday night in convocation and voted on for beauty in the primaries to be held then, having been chosen in the senior class meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Those nominated include Mary Stallings, Dink Ashton, Lillian Rhodes, Janie Redfern, June McCurdy, Pattie Lou Hill, Esther Kerr, Kathryn Jackson, Bobbie Sweat, Betty Parker, Eugenia Avant, Martha Jane Brown, Corinne Johnston, Joan Gentry, Betty Ann Shiver, Jean Ann White, Claire Cashen.

Trig Thompson, Betty Touchton, Betty Jean Welles, Lois Wilson, Margaret Baugh, Bonnie Hunt, Ann Bridges, Carolyn King, Ruth L'Engle, Jane Waldo, Stella Barrineau and Frances Traxler.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education, will assist in the program of dancing, with other committee heads being as follows: assistant chairman, Marion Moorehead; publicity, Jean Bess and Aileen Sayers; costumes, Franklin Smith; decorations, Marion Floyd; properties, Harriet Kirk; flowers, Ann Parker; programs, Jean Sharer; finance, Sarah Jane McKelvy; music, Eleanor Bragg; and dance, Ina Jo Wrench. Committee chairmen are holding a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Education Theme Of Spring Distaff

Education will be the principal theme of the next issue of the **Distaff**, which will make its appearance in two weeks. According to Winifred Meldrim, editor, this will be the last issue for the year.

Principal aspects of the articles concern the problems of negro education, progressive education in the United States, and problems of education on campus.

Spring is in the air, for this **Distaff**, with twice the usual number of short stories. They are: "Tears" by Bobbie Bell, "It Will Be Different" by Peggy Lu Thomson, "Alcestis" by Frances Traxler, and "The Child and the Atom" by Winifred Meldrim.

"Cinquains," written by Miss Mildred Henry's class in contemporary poetry, is one of the many poems that will appear. Winifred promises a multitude of gems along poetic lines. One of these is written by Eason Cross, serviceman, son of Mrs Olive Cross, instructor of English. Mr Cross is guest poet for the Spring issue.

The **Distaff** goes south of the

Continued on Page Two

20-Year Growth Culminates in Today's Campus Student Houses

By BARBARA FARRAR

It was "way back when" that the first religious student house appeared on campus to begin a series of organizations that have left lasting impressions on the lives of many FSC students.

On a humid summer day in 1926 a small group of men from the local Methodist church decided to construct "a little hangout" for the Methodist college girls. It was just a one-room, unsealed camp shack, with roughly hewn floors, but the numerous unique parties and felllowship gatherings that ensued transformed it into a "second family" for many a homesick freshman. The only equipment was a badly tuned piano, several lamps and a few pieces of the roughest of camp furniture. The hilarious plays, however, with the makeshift stage sets and faculty "talent" and wiener roasts all added to the colorful past of what is now the Wesley Foundation.

When it became necessary to utilize the bared rafters for seating space, additions were made resulting in the present building with its spacious living room, adjoining game room and convertable chapel.

"In spite of the modernistic changes," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary, "we try to maintain the same homelike atmosphere of the old days. No one will ever know how many girls have departed as changed individuals merely through the informal fellowship gatherings here at the house."

In September of 1927 Miss Hope Baskette arrived as the first Episcopalian student secretary. The massive structure now known as Ruge Hall was a mere pipe dream at that time. Miss Baskette's small cottage on Copeland avenue, surrounded by spreading pecan trees, and commonly known as the "Nut Basket," served as the only meeting place for the 200 students for four years.

In 1931 the former John G Ruge, of Apalachicola, financed the present edifice on Jefferson street. "Mr Ruge took a great interest in college girls" said Mrs Frances Luce, student secretary, "and thought it should be everyone's privilege to seek a college degree. It is not known just how many girls he has put through college since he requested it kept secret but numerous girls have expressed their gratitude in later years for his financial support."

At present Ruge Hall consists of a chapel which has a seating capacity of 200, a library, kitchen and office and living accommodations for the student secretary and her assistant. "The next construction will include an additional wing to house a much larger chapel," Mrs Luce asserted, "but this plan is far from materialization at present."

The Methodists and Episcopal-

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Pan-American Week To Begin April 15

Pan-American week will be observed on the campus of Florida State College and throughout the state from April 15 through 20, as announced by Governor Millard Caldwell.

During the week Pan-American activities which are to take place on campus will be open to all students. These activities will include a Mexican painting exhibition, an art lecture on Mexican and South American architecture, a lecture on current political issues in South America, a Latin American music recital, and a closing lecture on "North and South America Look at Each Other."

The library will have a Pan-American exhibit in its information center during the week, while the Demonstration school will take part in these activities with several plays and a program presented by the seventh grade pupils as a feature of the "Garnet and Gold" radio program.

YWCA Plans Drive For More Members

The Young Women's Christian Association is planning a membership drive to be held next Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott, according to Joyce Petty, president of the organization. Members of the organization will be at a table from 9 am to 3 pm to accept membership dues and to answer any questions regarding membership and the Y.

Membership dues are $1. Those who would like to contribute but who do not have time for active participation in the "Y" may join as associate members. As associate members they give only their financial and moral support.

Dr Boliek Elected

Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology, was elected an alumna member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the Womens' College of the University of North Carolina at the March meeting of the chapter. Dr Boliek received her doctor's degree in zoology from the University in 1935.

Announcement Of Candidates Made Today

Students Urged to Vote In Elections Coming April 16-17

All Grades Not Yet Cleared For Completad List

Election procedures for the coming weeks were outlined at house meetings Tuesday night, and students were urged to participate in all phases of the election program which begins today with the official announcement of candidates in the Flambeau.

The official list of candidates for elections was announced last night by Ann Carolyn Allison, CGA President, with the exception of a few names whose grades have not been cleared through the Office of the Registrar.

Candidates for the office of president of College Government Association are Jean Cole and Sarah Lewis.

The single candidate for Chairman of Judiciary is Rosetta Carver.

Barbara Mann, Juanita Nord, Cora Lee Wells and Mary White are running for the office of Freshman Advisor.

Chairman of Residence Halls Committee candidates are Anne Hunter and Ann Parker.

Harriett Kirk and Barbara Wickham are candidates for Chairman of Off Campus Committee.

First Vice President of CGA: Jimmie Rogers and Dalia Santos.

Second Vice president of CGA: Doris DuBois, Jo Ann Long, Ida Lee Rentz and Jean Sharer.

Third Vice-president of CGA:

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Goal Not Reached in Drive, Says Kelley

Contributions to Red Cross Fall Short by $432.57

The total contribution from students and faculty at Florida State College to the annual Red Cross drive which ended March 31 amounted to $1317.43. Although the set goal of $1750 was not reached, Mr Jerry B Kelly, faculty administrator for the drive, attributed this fact to the general reaction to the end of the war. Mr Kelly also stated that further contributions will probably be made in the near future.

During the drive, which began March 1, the faulty was solicited by the Emergency Finance Committee, a group of faculty and staff organized on campus for such purposes. Direct contact by appointed committees was used to approach the students. Students were divided into five divisions under the leadership of: Miss Virginia DeGarry, off-campus house; Miss Barbara Wickham, sorority houses; Miss Ann McDonald, freshman dormitories; Miss Martha Peacock, Landis, Gilchrist, and Broward halls; and Miss Betty Jane Wright, Magnolia and Village residences.

New Frosh Begin College Career at FSC in Springtime

Nineteen new freshmen arrived on campus this quarter to begin their college careers in the spring season. The majority of these girls are housed in Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and the Lodge. These new freshmen are dispersed over the campus so that they may have an opportunity to intermingle with those who know their way around campus and can afford helpful advice.

At a coffee given for the freshmen in Bryan sun parlor on March 26, Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, and Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, welcomed them to FSC.

Boredom, loneliness, and nostal-

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Creative Arts Field Widened

Awards in Art and Music; Journalism Included

Creative Arts Week has been set for April 2 through May 3. Deadlines and final instructions for the AAUW contest have been announced by Mrs Cynthia Reeves Snow, chairman of the contest committee. Additional awards are offered in the art and music fields, and journalism is now included in the writing division. Mrs Snow emphasized that all entries must be labeled as to type and classification.

The dance contest is to be held at 8 p m on April 25 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Title of compositions as well as the entrant's name must be turned in by April 20 to Miss Ernestine Troemel for tap dance or Miss Calliope Papatsos for modern dance. The dances will be judged on the following points: the composition itself, which includes degree to which there is coordination of theme and floor and space patterns, coordination of theme and movement, and coordination of theme and music; skill of execution which includes degree of skill used in transitions, integration of individuals in the dance; and synchronization of the whole.

Manuscripts for the writing division should be placed flat in envelopes addressed to Creative Arts Contest, Box 984, and left in the college post office not later than April 15.

Music compositions are to be submitted to Miss Gladys Koch, chairman of the Music Division, Studio 236, Westcott or Box 956, by April 15. The American Guild of Organists has offered a prize of $5 for the best piece of secular music submitted. The composition selected will then be held in reserve until the meeting of the Florida Composers League in May for the opinion of Percy Grainger and any other judge selected at that time.

Deadline for the Arts and Crafts Division is April 18. Entries are

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FSC Freshman Describes Work At Oak Ridge Atom Bomb Plant

An intricate maze of levers and tiny knobs, the steady drone of electric machines, the silence among workers who performed their respective tasks steadily, methodically day after day—this is the way of life at Y-12, a building where Eloise Moore, FSC freshman worked for nearly three month last summer.

Eloise sat before a huge machine twisting and turning knobs, knobs which produced important changes in "the stuff". Everyone here was working on "the stuff" — electricians, control operators, chemists. These men and women came from all parts of America to work for the American government. They lived on "The Project" in Oake Ridge, Tennessee. Eloise Moore was among these workers who produced the first atomic bombs.

She was one of many young girls just out of high school who boarded a bus for the "secret city" last June. When the bus stopped at Elza Gate, the most famous of the gates leading to Oak Ridge, big, burly MP's checked their identification and finding no passes would not allow them to enter. Later, the girls were given temporary passes and sent to the personnel offices of the company for which they wanted to work. Eloise chose the Eastman Corporation, and after waiting four long hours, she was interviewed and hired as a control operator. Then, she says, "Feeling like an arch criminal, I was photographed and fingerprinted. I had to sign endless papers swearing that I would not reveal anything that I would subsequently learn and that I wouldn't discuss the work with even my closest relative." Eloise's cousin also worked at Oak Ridge.

The next day, Eloise was in a group of new employees who were sent to the administration building for primary training. She listened to six lectures a day on such subjects as fire prevention and pay-roll deduction. But the most important lectures were those emphasizing the need for security, a security afforded only by the maintainance of strict secrecy. On the last day of her primary training, a company representative showed the class a pamphlet of plastic materials the Tennessee Eastman Corporation had manufactured before the war, and says Eloise, "Some people were actually gullible enough to think we were going to make plastic gearship handles."

Next, she was sent to the training school, affectionately termed, The University of Tennessee Eastman Corporation. She went to school from 7 a m to 3 p m. After class, their textbooks were carefully checked in the library and even their scratch paper was numbered, taken up after class, and

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Jr-Sr Dance To Be at 8:30 Tomorrow Nite

Perry Watson's Orchestra To Furnish Rhythm For Dancers

Prom Theme to Be Revealed During Intermission

"The biggest and the best Junior-Senior Prom," says Shirley Rodgers, chairman, will be held Saturday night from 8:30 p m until 12 p m, in the old dining hall with Perry Watson's sixteen piece orchestra furnishing the dance music. These musicians are coming from Gainesville, where they are students at the University.

As is customary, the theme of the prom remains secret to all but a select few until Saturday at 8:30 p m. But the moment the ticket table is reached the secret will be no more, for Sophomore Council girls, dressed to carry out the theme of the prom, will check tickets and act as hostesses.

Nell Clark and Nancy Wright are also secretive about the presentation of the prom court, of which they have charge, saying only that "You'll find out during intermission, which is from 10 p m until 10:30 p m. We can't tell you any more."

Everyone is urged to attend the Prom as it not only promises to be "the most gala affair of the year," to quote Shirley, but as she also explained, "the cost of living and dancing is now so high that it has been necessary to charge $1 for the tickets in order to cover the cost of the orchestra, etc." Tickets will be on sale in lower Westcott until 5 p m tomorrow afternoon. All those who want tickets must get them by that time. Those who wish to ask more than one date will have to purchase a ticket for each extra boy.

"It is hoped that all juniors and seniors will attend their prom for the committees have worked long and hard to make this a stupendous dance," Shirley said.

These are the committees that worked on the Junior-Senior Prom: publicity, Aileen Sayers, chairman, Nancy MacEdwards, Betty Johnston, Eileen Murinson, Polly Marks, Ester Argintar, Irene Gross, Lavonne Black, Phyllis Singer, and Sherlee Barish.

Decorations, Cora Lea Wells, chairman, Margery Holms, Sara Ellen Glenn, Nancy MacEdwards, Ann Hunter, Helen Stowe, Barbara Lindsey, Marjorie Potter, Nancy Ware, Barabara Wickham, Virginia De Garry, Joy Knipe,

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Chemist Addresses National Honorary

Miss Marie Hines, head die-

The local Branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, met jointly Thursday evening, April 4 in the chemistry hall.

Dr Garland E Lewis, retired research chemist, spoke on "Industrial Chemistry at the Niagara Frontier." Dr Lewis occupied the chair of Industrial Chemistry at Rutgers University during World War I. Later he accepted a position as research chemist with DuPont Company in their Niagara plant. He is the brother of Dr Leland J Lewis, of Florida State College.

Dr and Mrs Garland E Lewis and Dr and Mrs Leland J Lewis were the guest of the chemistry majors, in the dining hall Thursday night. After dinner coffee was served in the Rowena Longmire Building.

FSC Faculty Attends Recreation Meeting

The national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which is to be held April 6 through April 14 in St Louis, will be attended by 18 members of the Florida State College physical education department.

The six faculty members who will represent FSC are Miss Grace Fox, Miss Matilda Willebrand, Miss Callope Papatsos, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Dr Katherine Montgomery, and Miss Margaret Stanion. Senior physical education majors that plan to go are Babe Evans, Frankie Hall, and Dot Tucker; juniors, Nancy McEdwards, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Gloria McVey, Margery Holms, and Mary Nell Goldman; and one sophomore, Anna Horne. Martha Twitty, an alumna, is also planning to attend.

The group will leave tomorrow and return Sunday week.

Reasons Given For Light Bill

Committee States Present Rule Too Inflexible

Specific reasons backing the present form of the light flash recommendation made by the Student Senate to the Executive Council of the College are now being drawn up by the Executive Council of College Government association, according to Sara Lewis, first vice-president of CGA.

The inflexibility of the present rule which states that lights must be turned out at a specified time is one of the main reasons to be advanced, she stated. 'If a student has 15 more minutes of work to do at last light flash, it is better for her to finish it than to turn off the light and wait until morning when the subject will be cold," she contends.

Enlargement of the school is another reason to be presented. The committee feels that each student will have to take more personal responsibility for herself under present conditions. The ineffectiveness of the present rule due to the impossibility of proper checking is also on the slate.

After analysis of the reasons given by the Executive Council of CGA, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will forward the recommendation for final decision to the Executive Council of the College. This council includes President Doak S Campbell and various deans and officials of the college.

The recommendation now pending states that all upperclassmen be allowed the use of their lights at their own discretion. The original recommendation was that all resident students be allowed the use of their lights at their own discretion, but the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, when discussing the merits of the original resolution with the Executive Council of CGA, voted to exclude freshmen from the bill. The proposal was then sent back to Senate for discussion.

Suggestions for a trial period were attached to the revised proposal by the Executive Council of CGA and sent to the Executive Council of the College. Because the resolution concerns a matter of health, only this group has the authority to make it a rule. This council has now turned the recommendation over to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for further deliberation.

A committee from the Executive Council of CGA has now been asked to render definite reasons supporting the resolution.

Jr-Sr Prom

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Marjorie Browne, Shirley Dorr, Jean Sharer, Barbara Owens, Alice Phillips, Frances Myers, Geneva Bettie, Ann Colvin, Betty Lee Norman, Leta Rae Glasscock, Kay Moore, Sadie Louise Campbell, Roslyn McGee, Jane Arnold, Mary Nell Coleman, Aileen James, and Sara Corry.

Invitations, Rebecca Routon; chaperones, Jean Ann Graham; spotlights, Ann Nicholson; and refreshments, Coline Gunn, chairman; Patricia Millican, Edna Payne, Billie Martin, Doris O'Neil, and Chris Morrison.

Everyone is asked to remind their dates that the prom is a formal affair and to ask them to dress formally if possible.

20-Year Growth

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ians were not the only "forgotten fold." The Baptists, too, were also having their difficulties. Their first meetings were held in a small bedroom on College avenue where Miss Margaret Stem, student secretary at that time, resided. The girls held their teas and group meetings perched on bedposts and dresser drawers while the tea cups and other equipment rattled precariously on a makeshift "legless table."

Shortly afterwards the girls rented a room in the old Spic 'n' Span but their Bible classes were often interrupted by the juke box blaring forth the latest hit tune. "The fumes from the oil stove often sent us gasping to the window for air," remarked Mrs Ida Simmons, secretary to the Registrar, who formerly held classes with the girls.

It wasn't until October of 1937 that the present Baptist Student Union was ready for occupancy. It had ample accommodations for the small groups who then utilized it. Now, however, plans are in the making for a larger building to serve the increased number of recently enrolled Baptist girls.

Faculty Group

Continued from page one

gained immediately after the meeting, all members unanimously declined to comment.

According to a Judiciary member who asked that her identity be withheld, Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, reiterated the following reasons for the request that Betty withdraw her candidacy:

"She has divulged information regarding judiciary matters which the Dean's office considers confidential;

"She, in her position as junior counsellor, has influenced freshmen by belittling the rules to them; and

"She has openly opposed existing policies of the faculty by her publicly expressed opinions."

Miss Dorman stated that these reasons are based on evidence collected throughout the year. The Judiciary member went on to say of the meeting that no defense of the Committee request was allowed and that there was no discussion among the group present. It was also stated, however, that Betty is allowed to run as candidate for senior representative to Judiciary.

A mass meeting of students was held last evening at 7:30 in front of the new dining hall, which was attended by about 200 students. B J McLeod spoke, urging student cooperation and coordinated action toward their aim, which was an explanation of the situation as it stood and the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz as a candidate. She emphasized that the signing of petitions would reflect the degree of student interest in the matter. She continued that the petitions would be collected and turned over to student officers for action. In case this fails, the petitions are to be given to a specially selected representative student committee.

Approximately 75 petitions have been circulated among students. The petition is quoted as follows: "We, the students of Florida State College for Women, hereby petition the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. We, as citizens of the State and of this College, should have the right to select candidates for student offices in order to preserve some vestige of democracy."

Three-Act Comedy Presented by Holt

A series of spring recitals, presented under the auspices of the speech department, began yesterday with the senior recital of Barbara Holt in the Augusta Conradi theater, announced Mrs Mary Buford, associate professor of speech.

For her recital Barbara read "Mrs Moonlight," a comedy in three acts by Benn W Levy.

Mrs Buford stated that Barbara has participated in some of the major productions on campus. She took the part of Carol in "Time and the Conways," and assisted Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech and dramatic coach of the recent production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," when this play was presented on campus.

These recitals will be presented at intervals during the spring quarter, and the dates will be announced later.

FSC Freshman Tells

Continued from page one

destroyed. Eloise recalls having taken three tests in one day. She worked hard to make a good grade because each member of the class was "merit rated" at the end of their training period.

Next, Eloise went to Y-12, the secret place about which she had heard so much. "I was a little disappointed," she said, "for the only difference between it and the training school was that Y-12 was larger and had twice as many guards." Here she was issued her uniforms, assigned to a rotating group, and told in which building she was to work. "The gods must have been smiling on me that day," she exclaimed, "for I was assigned to the same group, department, and building as my cousin." The exact nature of Eloise's job must, of course, remain a secret. But Eloise says that, "With one wrong turn of a knob, one could easily ruin thousands of dollars worth of material," and she added, "I know because I did it."

Describing the reaction of the atom bomb workers V-J Day, Eloise says: "We got the news of the war's end about six-thirty. As soon as we heard it, we all gathered in little groups to laugh, or cry, or just talk. Our foreman let us talk for almost ten minutes while our machines operated as best they could. Then he brought us back down to earth with a quick joke, 'Say, you kids had better get back to work. Uranium is running out on the floor'."

According to Eloise, most of the men and women at Oak Ridge were not as unaware of the nature of their work as the first newspaper accounts would have the public believe. Oak Ridge had a splendid library with an excellent science department. Most of the books were well used. There was even an article about splitting the uranium atom on the front page of one of the Knoxville newspapers. "Naturally," said Eloise, "when our foreman brought the clipping to work with him, we got an idea of what we were doing."

"When my parents learned about the atomic bomb, they regretted having given me permission to work at Oak Ridge. But I shall never forget my good friends there and the fun we had while working on "the stuff." Next summer, I'm planning on returning." On the third finger of her left hand shines a diamond in a ring given her by Oliver C Yonts, experimental physicist working in Y-12 for the Tennessee Eastman Corporation. Yes, Eloise Moore may well return to Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Degrees Conferred

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lander, Margaret Dale Hathaway, Mamie Wilson Hedgepath, Eileen G Davis, Eleanor Cordes Law, Jessie Reba McCalla, Alice Elizabeth Neef, Nancy Rose Otto, Lola Anne Sparkman, Carol Bradford Stevens and Naomi Ruth Williams.

The program was closed with the benediction and the recessional.

FSC Girls Tour

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they could find that didn't require a male escort.

The girls went on the subway to the opera and some got lost in the rush. They were found later though—they came dragging in to the opera after it had started. The girls attended performances of both *Tannhaeuser* and *Gioconda*, in which Rise Stevens was starring. They also saw quite a few plays, among them: Maurice Evans' GI version of *Hamlet*, *Antigone* starring Katherine Cornell, Frank Fay's clever characterization in *Harvey*, *Life With Father*, *I Remember Mama*, *The Lute Song* with Mary Martin, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, *Hats Off to Ice*, *Song of Norway*, *Anna Lucasta*, and the Lunts in *O Mistress Mine*. Some girls liked the operas better than the plays.

The girls had a friendly chat with Miss Cornell after her performance. She had written in advance that if girls were interested enough in the theatre to fly all the way from Florida she wanted to meet them. She told the party about several of her experiences overseas while playing in *Antigone*. After Mr Evens' play the girls went backstage to meet the distinguished actor. He was very gracious and teasingly asked if they were the children who laughed at the wrong time during the play.

Betty Blake rubbed shoulders with Raymond Massey in the crowded lobby of the theatre where he was appearing. The girls missed Van Johnson by only a few days. They met and talked to Agnes Moorehead, but didn't recognise the actress at the time. Three of the girls went to see Benny Goodman's orchestra after *Tannhaeuser* and reported that there are as many people on Broadway at 3 a m as at any other time.

The girls left La Guardia field at 8:30 a m Tuesday on the return trip. When the plane landed in Washington they got off and directly onto a sight-seeing bus. They went first to Alexandria and then spent the rest of the morning at Mount Vernon. Lunch was at a little colonial restaurant down the road from Washington's home. The waitresses were all dressed in colonial costume and the interior of the restaurant was furnished in colonial style.

After lunch the girls toured Washington itself. They saw the Pentagon building, General "Ike" Eisenhower's house, the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, the White House, the Presbyterian church that Lincoln attended, Ford theatre where Lincoln was assassinated, the Old Battery where Jenny Lind sang, Archives Building, Lincoln Memorial and the National Cathedral of All Faiths in which Woodrow Wilson is buried.

Most of the girls sat in on a Supreme Court session and then ate dinner in the cafeteria in the building. Some went to the Library of Congress and some to sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

On Wednesday the party visited the Folger Shakespearian Library which houses copies of first editions, the quarto, and folio. There is a special music exhibition which includes the lute, the bass viol, and other instruments of medieval times. The library also has a replica of the Fortune Theatre, and some Elizabethan songbooks. Because the girls constituted a special party and because he was a former teacher of Miss Rogers, Dr Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Library, allowed them in on Wednesday when the public is excluded.

Three alumnae of Florida State College sent their best wishes to friends here. They were Delia Perez, who is working for her masters in social work; Sarah Callison, who is associated with McGraw Hill Library; and Elizabeth McFarland, last year's editor of the Distaff who is now poetry editor of *Scholastic Magazine*.

On the return trip the plane was delayed 14 hours at Greenville, South Carolina by bad weather and a flat tire received on landing. The girls spent the night on the plane and had breakfast in town in the morning.

Carolyn Taylor said that "being stranded in South Carolina was most fun of all." Betty Steele and Sally Slater were very impressed with Washington because it was so clean after New York and you could see green grass and flowers there. Betty remarked that "there was such a vivid contrast between the two because Washington is more old-fashioned and spread out."

Miss Rogers commented on the "wonderfulness of the girls." She said that she was extremely proud of them and they were so nice that everyone just "got out the red carpet for them." She hopes to be able to take another group next year.

Possessions Left

A list of articles that girls have left in the infirmary is now posted on a bulletin board in the front office of the infirmary, according to Miss Flossie Riley, head nurse. If the objects are not claimed within two weeks, Miss Riley says that she will dispose of them.

Creative Arts

Continued from page one

to be taken to room 311 Westcott between the hours of 3 and 5 p m. The college library will select from the entries in this contest a book plate for gift volumes, announced Miss Haughton, chairman of the Art Division. The size of this book plate should be two and three-fourths inches by four and one-half inches.

Rules for the Dramatic Division were announced in the March 8 issue of the Flambeau. Entries in this division may be addressed to Box 1022 not later than April 16.

All students interested in entering any division of the Creative Arts Contest may secure a list of regulations from the chairman of each division.

All students interested in entering any division of the Creative Arts Contest may secure a list of regulations from the chairman of each division. These chairmen are: Miss Helen Haughton, Art; Miss Louise Gehan, Dance; Miss Mary Tom Colones, Drama; Miss Gladys Koch, Music; Miss Mildred Henry, Writing.

New Freshmen

Continued From Page One

gia were evidenced by freshmen who arrived on campus before the return of upperclassmen.

Freshmen's first impressions of FSC express both delight and doubt. Margaret Handberry said, "I love it so far but I do not know how I will like it two weeks from now." Marion Greene said, "I love the campus and all the girls are so nice. There is just one thing wrong. I am afraid I am gaining entirely too much weight." Another freshman giving her first impression of Florida State College said, "The campus is much prettier than I expected it to be. As far as I have gathered everybody certainly loves to loaf."

The new freshmen are: Marilyn F Burckel, Sara Louise Carter, Dorothy Christie, Mattie Ruth Crim, Evelyn E Dyess, Mattie Ruth Ervin, Billie Galloway, Beverly Green, Marion Greene, Margaret Ann Handberry, Suzanne Harris, Dorothy Horne, Henrietta Michael, Idema Monroe, Hasel Ann Nelson, Nina Nelson, Selene Ross, Billie Stephens, and Nancy Thomson.

Organ Vespers

Continued from page one

Clokey, "Noel" by Daquin-Watters, "Sonata VI" by Mendelsshon, "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

Third on the Pre-Easter Vesper series is the Community Choral Program to be held April 14, in Westcott Auditorium, under the direction of Mrs Beard. This program is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Tallahassee Branch Chapter. The Community Choral Program is held annually on Palm Sunday.

The following choirs and their directors are included: St John's Episcopal Church Junior Choir, Miss Marguerite Henry, Presbyterian Student Choir, Miss Dalia Santos; Methodist Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; Hillel Choir, Sarah Ann Braemeister; Methodist Junior Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Student Choir, Miss Patricia Millican; Methodist High School Choir, Mrs H Caleb Cushing; Baptist Senior Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; Methodist Student Choir, Miss Madge Clayton; Episcopal Student and Young People's Service League Choir, Miss Sarah Lewis; Baptist Youth Choir, Mr H Caleb Cushing; St John's Episcopal Church Senior Choir, Miss Florine Marlett Presbyterian Church Choir, Mrs W R Latham.

Spring Distaff

Continued from Page One

border to give us translations with little of the Mexican touch in poetry, and also delves far into the past to give a glimpse of the ancient Greeks' style of poetry.

The fourth issue of the Distaff will not be published this year, due to lack of funds. "We hope that sufficient funds will be appropriated next year so that we can go back on our schedule of four issues per year," said Winifred.

Glee Club Will

Continued from page one

will play "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Members of the Glee Club are; Jane Gaertner, Margie Pussell, Virginia Gallemore, Ann Wiggins, Annie Stringfellow, Annette McClelland, Marna Smith, Emmalee Worn, Myra Russell, Virginia Thompson, Calista Hatcher, Jacquie Belcher, Phyllis DeKalb, Marion Welch, Nan Durrance, Doris O'Neill, Margaret Wooten, Johnnie Mires, Constance Bradley, Hazel Clarkson Laura Simpson, Anne Mustaine, Jackie Fodstick, Dot Hewitt, Cunthia Merrin, Sarah Brown, Renie Hedgecoth, Peggy Pearson, Jeannelle Brown, Nancy Lee Wheeler, Martha McCormack, Ann Townsend, Ruth Wilkie, Joyce Williams, Evelyn Johnston.

Betty Houlihan, Mavis McMillin, Virginia Dergarry, Doris Lamb, Mary Nichols, Dixie Ruth Kennedy, Anne Daniel, Ethel Chyna, Billie Bogley, Billie Armistead, Betty Barber, Mary Jane Kirst, Edith Smith, Grace Bryan, Sarah Brameister, Anne Lindsey, Helen Bright, Christine Stasinos, Joyce Carlton, Lois Hyde, Marjorie Headley, Mary Pat Warner, Lois Merewether, Mildred Robson, Sylvia Meish, Katherine Gremil, Dolores Clausen, Dawn Shirah, Virginia Serell, Martha Westberry, Mary Lois Conn, Alice Phillips, Priscilla Clark, Celia King, Ruth King, Alice Wheeler, Paula Teagarden, Artie Flanders, Daphne Rowe, Fawn Trawick.

Ruth Ervin, Jeannette Chapman, Helen McCann, Mary Davis, Emily Bridges, Mary Louise Morris, Doris Musselman, Sara Lee Williams, Barbara Fennell, Pat Thomas, Betty Owen, Eleanor Bragg, Melba Smitzes, Shirley Glover, Joyce Funke, Mildred Mann, Lucy Joyce Airth, and Mary Hart.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Returned Seniors

Continued from Page One

town of Belle Glade believes, "You gain a great deal of experience from interning that you cannot get from purely theoretical college courses."

"It is the best way to learn to teach," according to Beulah Ann Fletcher who interned in mathematics at Memorial Junior High School in Orlando, "because you are in the situation of a teacher without full responsibility and yet in the situation of a student observing experienced teachers."

Shooks Lester and Eloise Boyles agree that, "You learn to know what to expect from your job after a brief period of internship. You meet the public and change your outlook." Skooks who is going into Girl Scouting, worked with the Girl Scout Office in Pensacola. Eloise, a Physical Education major, interned at Robert E Lee High School in Jacksonville.

Frankie Hall, who interned in Physical Education at Mainland High School in Daytona Beach says, "Interning is a good and necessary experience because you are confronted by actual problems such as discipline or lack of equipment which you will meet later."

Elizabeth Aard, a commerce major who interned in her home town high school at New Smyrna Beach says, "Interning is the only way to decide if you want to be a teacher."

Babe Evans, another Physical Education major, who interned at P K Yonge High School in Gainesville, adds, "The chance to observe progress within the state, to evaluate this progress during the seminar, and then to set up one's own type and kind of program is extremely halpful."

Ava Lura Jones who taught the first grade in Orlando says, "Up to the time that I interned I had the materials and methods for teaching, but didn't know how to put them into practice. I think that every girl should have the opportunity to intern in her field."

Madge Overstreet, an English major who interned in Gainesville says, "Getting a glimpse of the profession from the teacher's angle has proved both interesting and valuable."

Lonnie Friday taught the third grade at West Riverside school in Jacksonville. She found that, "It was an illuminating experience in more ways than one to see how children react in different situations and how the teachers handled them."

New Members

Continued from page one

botany department was elected an alumna member, and Ellen Louise Whitman was elected as the only junior-member-in-course.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is awarded to students in the School of Arts and Sciences who have a 2.5 average for all four years of college work. Only a certain percentage of the eligible seniors may be elected to membership each year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest scholastic honorary, having been founded in 1776, and the highest scholastic honor is attached to membership.

Dr Andrews to Talk On Graduate Wor

"Beyond the Bachelor's Degre is the main subject of a discuss on graduate work to be held Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, direc of personnel, for all students ne Wednesday, April 10, at 5 p in 303 Westcott

Fourth in a series of vocation guidance lectures sponsored ea year by the personnel office, Andrews' speech will specifica concern qualifications for grad ate work and also the consider tions that students must keep mind before pursuing furth studies.

Miss Agnes Gregory, instruct in library science, is to speak "The Opportunities in Libra Work" in this same vocation guidance series later in April.

Contract Granted

Dr Doak S Campbell, preside of Florida State College, repor that a contract has been gran ed for a new dormitory, to be co structed by the Beers Constructi Company of Atlanta.

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Odd-Even Sports Season Opens With Spring Expectations High

Spring brought along with it this year four new sports. The Odds and Evens will contest this quarter in golf, badminton, softball and tennis.

Nancy Ward, Odd badminton leader, said that there were sixteen players out for practice. These players were mostly freshmen, Nacy said, but she believes there will be more people out next week. Each pleyer must attend two-thirds of the practice periods to qualify for the badminton tournament. The Odd coach is Miss Henrietta Greenburg.

Seventeen Evens were out for badminton practice Tuesday. Jean [illegible], Even leader, said that "All Evens are cordially welcome to come out for practice as it still isn't too late." Miss Matilda Wilbrand is the Even coach.

Golf practices began Tuesday when seven Evens and five Odds came out to play. Both Odds and Evens will practice on Monday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p m. Miss Grace Fox will coach both teams.

Even leader, Catherine Jackson said, "I think we have the makings of a good team this year. Everyone that has ever held a club, come on out. We would love to have you."

Rachel Crotwall, leader of the Odds said, "We have promise of a good team this year. Everyone come on out. You still have time to make your practice points."

To be eligible to play in the tournament a girl must have 12 practice points. The tournament will be eighteen holes, but will be divided into two nine-hole games, played on different days. The tournament will last a week and the players will play at their convenience.

Monday, the first day of softball practices, 30 Odds turned out to show their coach, Miss Callope Papatsos, what kind of ball they could play. Odds practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p m. To be eligible for the team a player must have 11 practice points.

Rachael Chambers, Odd leader, said, "The Odds have promise of the best team that either Odds or Evens have put out in many a year, although most of the girls out are freshmen. We want everyone who is interested to come on out, for you still have time to make your practice points."

Even practices began Tuesday with 25 players coming out to practice Tuesday, Thurday and Friday at 5 p m.

Frankie Hall, Even leader, said, "We have a lot of the girls that played for us last year back out this year. Anna Giese and Sara Bennett are interning this quarter, but nevertheless we have good material."

The softball class games will be held May 8 and 16. The Odd-Even game will be May 17.

The odd tennis practice began Monday and will continue until May 7. Practice is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ten students were out for practice Monday, but Enid Sandler, Odd leader, believes that there will be more students out later. The coach for the Odd team is Miss Lois Ver Hoeven.

The Even tennis practice began Tuesday with practices every Tuesday, Thurday and Friday. Eleven Evens were out for practice Tuesday and more players are expected. Miss Ernestine Troemel is the Even coach.

Talk Postponed

An art lecture with slides, which was to have been presented by Professor Joseph Algers of Black Mountain College Tuesday night has been postponed for approximately two weeks. This talk, which is under auspices of the Artist series and the American Association of University Women, will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater.

This postponement was necessitated by the illness of Professor Albers, according to Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art. The exact time and date of the talk will be announced within a few days.

Dance Instructor Returns to Classes From Coast Guard

From uniform to leotard was the quick-change that had to be made by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor of physical education, who has just returned to FSC after serving as a lieutenant (jg) for two and one-half years in the SPARS, the woman's division of the Coast Guard.

Miss Dickinson who had anticipated a painful readjustment to civilian life remarked that she was quite surprised to find it a very natural change. Resuming her position here as an instructor in modern dance, the native North Carolinian says that her readjustment may have been made easier because she began studying dance again under the supervision of Martha Graham while stationed in New York before her discharge.

Receiving her commission upon enlistment, she went directly into officer training school at the Coast Guard academy in New London, Conn and, on her designation as an ensign, became a batallion commander in Charleston, S C, and later in Manhattan Beach, N Y. "Ensign Forever" became her pet name as she had given up all hope of ever receiving further promotion after 19 months in the same rank.

Although she feels right at home again at FSC, Miss Dickinson is surprised to see so many new faces emong the faculty and student body. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, the 5'6" dance instructor has also studied at Columbia University, New York University, and at private studios.

Stomp-Court Brawl to Be Presented For Promless Sophomores and Freshmen

Among the names contemplated by the Playnight committee for the program Saturday were crawl, wiggle, brawl, pram, and bounce. Then like a bolt out of the blue, they had it! It was sheer genius that made them think of stomp, meaning to strike the foot against the floor noisily and with pleasure.

A "stomp-court," which may or may not have anything to do with hosses, is to be the idea behind Playnight this week. Shirley Duggan, chairman of these goings-on was positively shrouded in mystery about the whole thing, but she did utter such nebulous and glowing phrases as "bet yet," "on the beam," and "superoo," to describe the program.

Three freshmen and three sophomores make up this—ahem—court. They wish to make like Greta Garto and remain strictly incognito until the big moment Saturday. But you can be assured that they are extremely capable of such a feat as stomping (joke). They are endowed with extraordinary, and to say the least, unusual talents. Duggan said so.

This week's Playnight is to be manned entirely by freshmen and sophomores, since the juniors and seniors claim they have more important things to do. They keep raving about some little get-together they're having Saturday night.

Those whom Fate has decreed not eligible to go to this other shindig may come on to Playnight Saturday. And in case the court isn't sufficient enticement to drag you out, there will be the usual dancing, swimming, and table-tennis. Men? Of course! There's always at least one. At any rate you're assured of a stomp-down good time. Duggan said that, too.

Large Enrollment Brings New Sports

Team sports will be offered next year among the courses for sophomores according to Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the Physical Education Department. Dr Montgomery said that increased enrollment in Physical Education classes this quarter has necessitated changes and additions to the department.

New sections have had to be created for swimming, golf, and archery; and a course in tests and measurements, offered for the first time last quarter has almost doubled its enrollment. Classes in team sports will give instruction in soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, and speedball. The sports taught each quarter will be those which are being played in the inter-class tournaments during the same quarter.

Three Saddle Horses For Rent at Dairy

Riding horses can be rented now at the college dairy, reported Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department.

For the past few months three horses have been in training at the dairy farm and are now available for rent at the rate of $1.25 an hour. Although these horses are not college property, they may be rented by FSC girls any time during the day.

The owners said that the three horses, Dolly, Annie and Rusty, are in good condition for riding, but a groom is there who will accompany beginning horsewomen. The college dairy is the place to call for reservations.

FSC Represented At Education Meeting

Florida State College was represented by six faculty members at the annual meeting of the Florida Education Association in Tampa, beginning Wednesday, April 3, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.

Among those who attended this meeting were: Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College; Dean Ralph L Eyman, of the School of Education; Dean Margaret Sandals, of the School of Home Economics; Prof Henry F Becker, of the geography department; Miss Marjorie Judy, instructor in modern languages; and Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.

Cotillion Initiates

At a banquet given by Cotillion members on March 7 at the Three Torches Tea Room, Anne Shull was chosen as the outstanding tap for the year and awarded a sterling silver bracelet. Prior to the banquet, formal initiation services were held in the Kappa Delta House where the new taps were given their top hat pins.

Taps entertained the members in Landis on February 22 when they presented a program depicting all types of dancing, from the Roman slave dance to the modern jitterbug.

Cotillion has announced that dancing classes are being held this quarter in Reynolds Rec on Thursday nights after dinner.

Ernestine Troemel Is Tarpon Sponsor

Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor in the department of physical education, was elected the new Tarpon sponsor for this quarter at a meeting held last Thursday night, March 28, in the Rowena Longmire building. Miss Troemel succeeds Miss Margaret Clements, who was the Tarpon sponsor for the first quarter.

Plans are well under way for the forthcoming spring performance. The Tarpons are quite pleased over these plans and are raring to get "the show on the road." Formation committees were appointed. Persons included are: Committee 1 Carol Claus, Nancy MacEdwards, Marjorie Holm and Anna K Horne; Committee 2 Anna Lou Rivers, Sis Meyers and B J Singleton.

Training classes prior to Tarpon try-outs were held Friday, March 29, at 5 p m, Saturday, March 30, from 3 p m until 4 p m and from 8 p m until 5 p m. Tryouts were held Tuesday, April 2; Thursday, April 4; and Friday, April 5. The new minnows will be chosen today.

FSC Swimmers Take Top Place In Southern Telegraphic Meet

Florida State College topped the score of eleven other entrants to win first place in the Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet, announced Miss Margaret Stanion, referee of the meet at this college. For the second consecutive year FSC score came out on top, this time with 44.5 points, followed in second place by Women's College University of North Carolina with 31.5 points and William and Mary in third place with 20 points.

Timings of four FSC entries won first place in their classifications. These were: 100 yard front crawl by Anna Horne in 1 minute 10.7 seconds, 100 yard back crawl by Carol Claus in 1 minute 24.9 seconds, 75 yard individual medley relay by Carol Claus in 59 seconds, and the 100 yard free style relay in 1 minute with Carol Claus, Anna Horne, Nancy MacEdwards, and Joanne Zewadski on that team. Anna Horne broke her last year's record in the 40 yard back crawl and the 100 yard front crawl.

In the 40 yard back crawl Anne Horne took second place and Margery Holm took third place. Carol Claus tied for second place in the 40 yard breast stroke.

Carol Claus, Anne Horne, and Joanne Zewadski were on the team which won second place in the 75 yard medley relay. The team that took third place in this was Joan Boucher, Margery Holm, and Nancy MacEdwards. In addition to the FSC team that came in first in the 100 yard free style relay, Doris DuBois, Marjorie Holm, Amelia Pavese and Pauline Tuttle were on the team which took fourth place in that relay.

The scores from the Southern Telegraphic have been sent to the national sponsor where results from all the regional meets will be compiled to get the national winner. FSC came in second place last year in the national meet for women's colleges.

Other colleges participating in the Southern Telegraphic are: University of Louisville, Oklahoma, Duke University, Sophie Newcomb, Carson-Newman, Women's College University of North Carolina, and Winthrop College.

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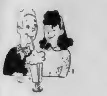

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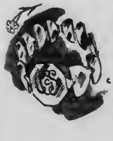

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Squelched!?

• IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE

By WINIFRED MELDRIM, Editor, the Distaff

When will justice come to this campus?

To one whose heart has grown weary at the miscarriages of the embryonic attempts of the student body to attain popular sovereignty through Senate throughout this entire year, it seems that it will never come. To one who has seen the popular will of the people demonstrated clearly, as in the voting on the light restriction bill in Senate earlier this year, only to be frustrated by the inability of the thought of the faculty committee to penetrate to the desirable fundamentals as even a large mass of the student body has done, is so discouraging as to create a great and dangerous bitterness.

The short-sighted inability of the faculty committee to observe our desire for the recognition of these fundamentals—broadly, the attainment and working through to responsible and absolute self-government, via the mechanism of the suggestion of awareness of real responsibility and the recognition of its value, already has begun to create—I feel, I see, I hear everywhere in popular and thinking student opinion on this campus—a mood of frustration so serious as to deal a crippling blow to our faith in the Democratic Way. The constant reiteration of this dangerous and consistent suggestion both in attitude and in action serves to keep some of us pessimistic and fatalistic—to prevent us from the achievement of our miraculous and real potentialities for Enlightened Self-Leadership. Is not that the frustration of the growth of the Democratic Ideal? Whence can Democracy grow? Surely not out of the rigid, selfish, established, conventionalized world of trade and competition. Whence, then? Why not here, where there are the intelligence and training which might first offer the proper background for its first success?

I beseech you, whoever you are who read this, to demand and to maintain what stands yours—not as privilege but as birthright! I beseech you, in the name of liberty and justice, to protest the continued suppression and minimizing of the free and rightful voice of the mass in its vain attempts to achieve a true and honest representation!

The last bit of flagrant tyranny stands, to me and to practically every other student I have seen, a monstrosity. I refer to the disqualification of Betty Schwartz as candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary, by the vote of the faculty committee. The basis of disqualification, the dean states, is that: she wields a great influence on campus which the faculty committee feels that she will not use in the proper way as Chairman of Judiciary. This assumption is based on information which they have been, they say, collecting from all available sources over a period of time.

Let us examine this "information."

One of the principle accusations is that: she has from time to time expressed her own opinions upon judiciary policies when these opinions were not in accordance with existing policies; another deciding factor has been: the fact that she has divulged information about cases that was considered secret.

I shall now proceed to show that the reasoning of the faculty committee upon the issue demonstrates a shocking lack of critical and scrupulous thought.

In the first place, that is, the differing of opinion with existent policies, I protest the fallacy that, abstractly considered, the existent orders are necessarily the correct ones, to be rigidly adhered to without change, throughout the constantly changing and fluctuating course of human affairs. In addition, to consider the existent order in this concrete case, I question seriously, along with many other of my fellow-students, that the existent policies of Judiciary approach the absolutely logical or the infallible. A notorious example of the error of judicial thinking si the outmoded and intrinsically uncorrective concept of "shipping," one of the more flagrant evils of the judicial code. Examined psychologically, its uselessness and vanity as a technique is soon apparent.

In addition, in the Democratic Ideal, the rigid adherence to "existent policy" is in conflict with the premise that if the government no longer fits the need of the people and the times, the people have the right to modify it. Inelasticity in government is no less tyranny than absolute rule. Therefore to disqualify Miss Schwartz on the basis that her opinions differ, is to admit that one has no faith in and is not in concurrence with the basic democratic ideal—government determined by representation of the people and modified according to the changing needs of the people. I deny anyone to challenge the truth of this statement, anyone who professes a faith in Democracy.

As the second basis of disqualification, that which involves the divulging of information about cases that was considered secret, there is a great deal to be said.

First, the idea of the appropriateness of secrecy itself is a grave mal-assumption on the part of those in the administration above who say what is and how shall operate our so-called "Student" Judiciary. Why, I ask, the assumption of the necessity of secrecy? If, as it has been said time and again, one of the purposes of judiciary is to prevent by example further "transgressions" (behavior errors), why not disclose the full case, the totality of details, in order that the students might *understand?* In civil law, such is recognized as desirable, isn't it? Is not justice in our student cases as important in its own way—more important, even!—than in those of the outer world?

Furthermore, and this is the more important argument, there is danger in this "secrecy" because it does not permit of a check of the processes and basic assumptions by examination by the thinking section in the populace to whom the justice or unjustice of such processes in human affairs is of utmost importance because of their humanitarian desire for fair play. It does not admit, either, of the opportunity for the mass of people to bring into employment the "natural, normal, common-sense" popular opinion, or their reaction to fairness or unfairness. That, too, is basic, is important, in human affairs. I think that perhaps it would be a great stimulation to court members if trials were made public and they recognized that any unfairness or weakness would be picked up by the public.

We may question seriously their implied verdict that Miss Schwartz is incompetent, either by the now-existent or on fundamental grounds. She has been on the court for two years, and has given up all kinds of other activities—week-end trips, movies—even sleep and study time—in the interest of the court. If they think her incompetent to serve in student government as Judiciary Chairman, then why are they allowing her to run for Senior Representative, which is an important representative duty in itself? How are we to reconcile these two factors into a consistent pattern?

Miss Schwartz's statement of platform and policy, as given in the Flambeau, is neither detrimental nor revolutionary. It is somewhat desirably liberal, to be sure.

To quote the statement in the Flambeau of March 1 is appropriate, so that you can examine it for yourselves now:

. She thinks that one of the two primary functions of Judiciary should be to interpret rules and regulations of the college for the students as a whole. She further states that Judiciary should not wait until a student commits an offense and then interpret the rule only to the individual, but instead should keep the student body well-informed. One way to incorporate such a policy, suggested Betty, is to give more facts of a case in the convocation announcements; not, of course, to the extent of offensiveness to the individual, but so as to give other students a better understanding of a particular case.

A second function of Judiciary, continued Betty, should be to give more thought to the individual case. Judiciary should have knowledge of the student's background in order to make a just decision. If possible, the personnel records should be used in investigating the student's past record.

In Betty's opinion, a case should not be completely dropped on merely stating the verdict, but there should be follow-up on the case in some instances. By this she means, for example, if a student is on restrictions for a quarter and it is observed that she conforms strictly to her restrictions for six weeks, then her restrictions may be lifted on certain conditions.

To the question of what she thought about shipping, Betty replied that it was necessary in some instances, but that the phrase should be adhered to but not interpreted to mean definite suspension in every case."

Surely in the above there is evidence of some careful thinking about these problems. Surely it contains nothing which will—(the constant actions of the faculty committee lead me to suppose that they base their thinking on the assumption that we girls are in some way by nature quite depraved and unstable!)—nothing which will allow the controls to be lifted so much that we will demonstrate and liberate such naturally base instincts and general malevolence.

I protest the pessimism of the administration.

I protest the disqualification by the dean and the faculty committee of Betty Schwartz as candidate for Chairman of Judiciary. I protest it on impersonal grounds, as a disinterested thinker. I protest it in the name of justice and democratic freedom, on the grounds that they have come to an erroneous conclusion through mis-application of logic and lack of critical facilities in their reasoning in this unit, and that the assumptions upon which they base their values are fallacious and do not represent the will of the people—the student body.

• CALLING ALL VOTERS

As the time for election of major officers draws nearer and nearer, it is, and should be, brought more to the attention of the students the importance of their exercising their right to vote for the people who are to be a part of their governing body. It is essential that the women of Florida State College carry their full share of responsibility after they graduate from this school and to do this they must take it upon themselves as they learn and as they mature *before* that formal training period has ended to take part in this type activity.

Sarah Gibson Blanding, who holds the distinction of being the first woman president of Vassar College, succeeding Henry MacCracken when he retires July first, is convinced that colleges and universities must prepare America's young women to shoulder civic, national and international responsibilities. Miss Blanding says, in stressing the need for women's participation in the political life of this country, "Colleges and universities do well to encourage their young women to become active in local political organizations; to get a step higher and participate in state legislatures; and to enter the national legislature."

It has become a habit with the students, as with citizens in their local communities, to assume a defeatist's attitude when the calendar swings around to election time. "Oh, that faction will get in anyway. My vote doesn't count" or "Her platform is about the same as her opponent's."

What any responsible person has to realize is that her vote *does* count and that if she reads over those platforms she might know more fully what she is voting for and why. It cannot be stressed enough that after we have assumed our position as voters we must assume the role of interpreters, not of what is just as good, but what is best for us as a group.

As we prepare ourselves to become useful intelligent citizens in the outside world we have to be reminded that we are living in a small world here on this campus. What we do here at school; what we allow others to do in the offices we place them in; how complacent and lethargic we find we have become in our political activities; how much we exercise that "inalienable right" at school will give us a picture of what sort of citizens we plan to be when we take our position in the communities in which we are to live. It will give us a good picture of what our future locality, nation and world is to be like—a group of people indifferent to the society which surrounds them, or an energetic, alert people in a progressive thinking and acting world.

Which picture do *you* plan to help draw? Begin the preparation which Sarah Blanding believes to be so vital to us all. Don't make it necessary for the people at the el tion machines to stop you and ask you to vote on April or at any other election. Make it a point to vote, just you make it a point to attend a class. One is as important the other in your education which you now strive to atta

• IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

"Why do we ship girls?" was the first question Beverly Burhan asked in her article, "Ship Them?" in the April, 1945, issue of the Distaff. The question still remains one to be solved technically and practically for the benefit of the students at Florida State College.

In some cases it is logical that shipping is the only means of justly disciplining a girl who commits a major offense against the rules and regulations that have been set up to govern us. Laws are necessary to every community, local and national, big and little. Punishments are also necessary to enforce the laws, but how much capital punishment is necessary and for what?

In the campus sense of the phrase, capital punishment would be shipping, and it should be treated as such. The offenses liable for capital punishment should be major enough to warrant the most severe penalty. They should be those actions that endanger the communal reputation and safety of the student body. They should be clearly defined by the law making groups and understood by the students themselves.

Because suspension is a severe measure it carries with it an indelible mark that affects a girl's personality and attitude in future life. We, the students now in school, have a more sympathetic understanding of shipping and suspension than the people outside of our community, the general attitude being that a girl who is incorrigible or wild enough to be suspended from college is a social failure.

This stigma attached to a girl by her home town and by people who have only a gossiping knowledge of her case will last many years after she has "served her time" and is re-admitted to the school. Gossips will supplement their knowledge of what caused suspension with imagination, and leave out the truth that takes away the flavor of a juicy, malicious morsel.

In an open letter to the student body from a former member of judiciary in the summer issue of the 1938 Distaff, Mickey Conn reviewed in part the duties and actions of judiciary. She stressed the fact that judiciary thoroughly investigates a girl's background to seek factors which might have influenced her irregular actions. *But* along with this investigation, do they examine the effects of shipping on the girl's future in the proper prospective? "Reputation is a fickle lady," it has been said. "After long years of wooing, you can lose her in a second."

In consideration of the weight it bears on a girl's reputation, shipping is a situation that should be handled with the utmost discretion. For first offenders, full restrictions and judiciary probation would be an equally severe and more just punishment. It would bring to the offender a realization of the paramount importance of her offense and protect her reputation at the same time.

Only those acts which in life outside of the college community are held to be socially unacceptable, such as extreme drinking, immoral actions, and stealing, should be liable for suspension. Drinking and immoral actions cast a reflection on the entire student body, and stealing is a civil crime against the community as well as individuals. These acts are justly penalized by shipping, and other offenses coupled with them *only* build a stronger case for suspension.

Acts that are now termed liable for suspension that do not reflect on the entire student body could be straightened out here on campus rather than outside of the college community. Anyone who has been campused for any length of time can testify that it is a severe punishment in itself. A sufficiently long period of full restrictions would have an equal effect on the offenders as the more drastic action of shipping.

Shipping is termed "disciplinary action," but in reality it throws the discipline on the outside society that does not understand its place in the governing of the college. This is the easy way out for the college, but it is the most detrimental and most negative treatment for the individual concerned. As Winifred Meldrim phrases it in her "Argument Against Severity," "One who engages in anti-social conduct needs information and motivation, not punishment and rejection." Aren't the college officials more prepared and in a better position to give the erring students sound guidance and advice than a gossiping public?

It would seem that shipping is not a corrective measure, but one to aid in damning the misguided individuals in the cases where the collected security of the student body is not concerned. There should be some way to tame this vicious monster that can devour a girl's future and perhaps leave her embittered. There should be some way to make college punishment fit college offenses.

—B J McLEOD

• LET US BEWARE

"I hereby promise to fulfill this office to the best of m ability."

This statement is probably the oldest, most well mea and most meaningless of all campaign promises. When som one accepts candidacy for office the voters should be a to assume that the candidate expects to do the work as w as he can. When voters are interested at all, they usually a interested in knowing just what the ability of the cand date is.

The matter of ability, however, is not the only generali which the judicious voter should heed. There are abstra tions, personifications, and symbols used notoriously distant "bad politicians" but sometimes used more subt (or even unconsciously) by those closer to us in proxim and ways of thinking.

Stuart Chase, in his book, *The Tyranny of Words*, h shown how the excessive use of abstractions and genera ities might, as he sees it, give rise to fabulous concep Through some exaggeration Mr Chase makes the point the following sketch that abstractions are sometimes p sonified to the extent that the abstraction assumes almo physical characteristics for the interpreter.

"Let us glance at some of the . . . queer creatures creat by personifying abstractions in America," says Mr Cha "Here in the center is a vast figure called the Nation majestic and wrapped in the Flag. When it sternly raises arm, we are ready to die for it. Close behind rears a sinis shape, the Government. Following it is one even more si ister, Bureaucracy. Both are festooned with the writhi serpents of Red Tape. High in the heavens is the Constit tion, a kind of chalice like the Holy Grail, suffused wi ethereal light . . . Below floats the Supreme Court, a bla robed priesthood tending the eternal fire. The Supreme Co must be addressed with respect or it will neglect the f and the Constitution will go out . . . Somewhere above t Rocky Mountains are lodged the vast stone tablets of t Law. We are governed not by men but by these table Near them, in satin breeches and silver buckles, pose t stern figures of our Forefathers, contemplating glumly t Nation they brought to birth. The onion-shaped demon co ering behind the Constitution is Private Property. Highe than Court, Flag, or the Law, close to the sun itself a almost as bright, is Progress, the ultimate God of America

In an institution of higher learning it is hardly nece sary to beware of such lively personifications as Mr Cha creates, however, his illustrations might serve to sugge the existence of other "creatures" which might be on a co lege campus.

—MAY ALEXANDER

Papatsos and Preu Freshmen Sponsors

Pauline Tuttle, freshman class president, announced at the class meeting held last Tuesday in the Augusta Conradi theater that Miss Caliope Papatsos and Mr J A Preu are the newly elected sponsors of the class. She also introduced the question of a freshman class project. A discussion was held and a committee to investigate the matter was appointed. This committee is made up of Marilyn Bassett, Bobbye Bradley, Priscilla Carter, Floy Jean Pflough, Jean Furman, Shirley Longino, Esther Rasmussen, and Jane Ziegler.

Final plans for the forthcoming Freshman Carnival were also discussed and the decorations committee was formed. This committee consists of Jean Furman, chairman, Shirley Palmer, co-chairman, Lucy Harding, Margie Millard, Charlotte Snyder, Dot Aberle, Shirley Longino, Martha Jane Bird, Beverly Beardon, Arabella Allen, and Art Skevakis.

Flunkies Assist

Supplying help for the secr tarial work of the Flambeau bu iness staff is the newest job Freshmen Flunkies Pat Dilla president of the organization, securing girls from the appro mately 75 members for the wo which includes typing busine letters and business records. Ea girl will work three hours a we during the week which is assign to her.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January [illegible] 1915, at the post at Tallahassee, Fla., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

r Forever Hold Your Peace

the Editors:

dent-faculty cooperation is s shimmering, intangible ething to be spoken of ir abactions. It could exist, but re mu.' be a willingness to promise on both sides, with e a little more democracy m the faculty itself. Even ance is admittedly necessary the delicate task of shaping lives, but perhaps there is a erence in "shaping" and lding." Could it be that bee we have had so little of this onal control that we so jealy cling to its remaining ves-s?

Universal student opinion is ally seldom voiced, and its assurance of being heard has in election of offices for colgovernment. But of what to us even this privilege if are not to be given our choices spoon-fed babies? Why go rough the sham and pretense elections in the first place? not just spend our time ing ebout democracy so that we ever stumble on it we'll not to appreciate its blessings?

Elinor Chisholm
Roberta Whitfield
Mey Jo Whidden

Editor.

is whole mess about disquali- one of our qualified candithrough the Dean's office, rageous. Naturally all thinkstudents are enraged and ined We did consider this privi- our own—that is, the right to us in our constitution of ng qualified candidatee for nt offices.

t seems about time for the stus to stand up for the few s given them. Can't somebe eccomplished by united nt action?

Signed
Beryl Taylor,
Margaret Nasrallah,
Nancy McFarland,
Dorothy Crotts,
Gracie Myers,
Mary Philpot,
Alice R O'Brien,
Eloise Rollins,
Geraldine Sullivan,
Elizabeth Breggar,
Judith Alexander.

Editor,

Now thet the Spick is closed, nt by a Mr Sweet Shop we heard, the Sweet Shoppe ms to be taking advantgae of near monopoly. Things are from bad to worse.

There are too many tables and rs for the amount of space, there ere too many people dirty dishes for the number ables and chairs. If you can a vacant chair, the table is ed with sugar, ashes, and ck stained straws, piles of s or boxes of aged, multied 69c stationary.

es wander through this gar- but thet doesn't matter since food and money are hundled the same unwashed hands. We to pay the cashier, but now walls are plastered with new that say, "Please pay when ed thanks". "Please pay served, thanks". "Please take magazines from stand ut purchase". "Please pay served, thanks".

e scoops of ice cream are er, the quality worse, in cones are no longer crispy—cones cardboard.

ere is no service.

Sundays we usually have to the mob at the counter for hour to get two orders of h toast; they are cold on acquistion. My friends tell me that the hamburgers are also cold, but I cannot vouch for this since I am afraid to taste them.

Conditions have always been bad, but I can remember when for coffee at least we did not bave to wait since we were trusted to turn the spicket for ourselves. Now the Sweet Shop has a counter around the coffee and the cups. I euppose this is to make it absolutely necessary for students to pay when served. There are also new coffee cups, smaller than the old ones, with coffee slopped in the eaucers but little in the cups.

Prices are high. Toast alone is a dime; toast with two slivers of bacon, half gristle, is a quarter. A "strawberry sundae" (two etrawberries and one measly scoop of ice cream) is a quarter.

There are many other complaints my friends want me to add for they all go there when we are desperately hungry and the Soda Shop is closed. There is no other place to go. Can't something be done? How about e cooperative students' store? We could have a branch of the Soda Shop, run by the students on a non-profit basis, in Landis Rec. Other students have suggested the Library basement, where we could smoke and eat while studying in peace and quiet.

Sincerely yours,
Sally Whitehead
Merinel Worth
Erlynne Douglas
Harriet Boltin
Barbara Owen

Dear Editor;

"The time has come," the senior said——

From time to time during my three and one-half years here on campus I have been tempted to take pen in hand and express my opinion on current political and social questions. I was able to curb that impulse until now.

The issue which has been made known very recently to the student body is undeniably felonious. How can we be taught to live in a democratic way if we are not allowed to use democratic processes in our campus activities? Students have been asked to eign a petition requesting the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz'e name on the ballot for Chairman of Judiciary. Many students have signed eagerly, others willingly, others hesitantly, and still others have refused to sign at all; mostly the girls in the last class stated that they did not wish to sign because they did not know enough facts on the case.

That, in my opinion, would be sufficient reason to want to sign such a petition. Why? Because, we, the so-called members of the so-called College Government Association, have rarely, if ever, been presented with an adequate number of facts on any case that has come to our attention.

The few reasons that have been made known to us for the requested withdrawal of Betty's name from the ballot are to me, and to many others, decidedly lacking in conviction. I have found no one of the reasons sufficiently capable of making the accused appear unique or any different from any one else on campus. I ask that I be shown any more than just a few Judiciary members who have now or do not discuss judiciary cases with students not on the court. I ask that I be shown one student who has not or does not think she is, or should not be, entitled to voice her own opinions on any matter whatsoever.

As to the question of Schwartz's having too much influence over too many people and that she would use this influence disadvantageously in regard to the school'e policies, I say that no one who knows her at all would claim her capable of such an act. Apparently people are not aware of her store of common and moral sense. Nowhere on campus will you find anyone with a stronger sense of responsibility. I ask that Betty be given a democratic chance to exhibit and utilize these commendable potentialities.

—Catherine Gallagher.

To the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs:

It has come to our attention that Betty Schwartz has been disqualified as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. The Faculty Committee has given as its reason for disqualification insufficient ability for holding such a major office. In this action they have ignored or waived the fact that Betty'e experience on judiciary surpasses that of any member of her class.

The Constitution, as presented in the Gold Book, lists grades and class standings as prerequisites for holding any major office. Betty Schwartz has maintained a high scholastic average during her three years at Florida State College and she is a bona fide member of her class. The Constitution further states, in section 4, Article XIII, "Before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nomination shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate." This does not imply any action by the Faculty Committee, and none of these offices could disqualify Betty due to a lack of the previously stated qualifications.

It is possible that the faculty committee has found its authority for this measure in the agreement between the faculty and students concerning College Government Association which states:

"The authorities of the College reserve for themselves the regulation of the following:

"All matters pertaining to the public health an public safety of the students.

"All matters pertaining to the household management of the college residence halls, and to the housing of students off-campus as well as in the college buildings.

"All matters pertaining to the use of college property and equipment; the grounds, the gymnasium, and apparatus of every kind."

However, Betty is not college property or equipment, and neither she nor the office of Chairman of Judiciary has any anthority in the household management of college residence halls. The Faculty Committee has often found legal loopholes in the ambiguous statement regarding public health and public safety. If this is the authority on which the Faculty is basing its cancellation, and Betty as Chairman of Judiciary would be injurious to the health and safety of the students, then her mere presence on campus is having the same influence and she should be asked to withdraw immediately. However, Betty has not the reputation of Typhoid Mary, nor the criminal tendencies of John Dillinger.

In the past, two candidates for the office of Chairman of Judiciary have been rejected. The first of these had a decided mental quirk, and the other was on full restrictions at the time her petition was submitted. Their ineligibility is obvious. Betty's is not.

Beneath the faculty committee's reason for disqualification lie a number of small offences, apparently accumulated and recorded over a period of time for the purpose to which they are now being utilized. All of these minor offences have been committed at some time by many members of the student body, and by most present and past members and chairmen of Judiciary. These offences in themselves do not seem sufficient to warrant disqualification.

As further reason for Betty's disqualification is given the fact that she has not maintained the ethical silence demanded of Judiciary members. In one case which was brought to the particular attention of the Dean of Students, the girl in question reported to the dean that Betty had revealed the facts of her case at large on the campus. This is only in part true. Other judiciary members have been responsible for general knowledge of cases in numberous instances. If Betty has at any time revealed information concerning Judiciary it has not been of such nature as to interfere with the operation of Judiciary and has in no way been detrimental to the character of any girl who has come before judiciary.

The only logical conclusion which can be drawn is that you, as members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, do not want Betty to run for some unrevealed reason which surpasses the comprehension of the student body.

Betty has unofficially stated her platform as a candidate for the office of Chairman of Judiciary in a previous issue of the Flambeau. There was nothing in that platform which opposed college policy. It would seem, therefore, that the Faculty Committee has disqualified Betty with no obvious reason, and has, in doing so, overstepped the powers reserved by it in the agreement between the faculty and students concerning College Government Association. Our purposes in this letter is to ascertain wherein lies the authority of the Faculty Committee in this action.

Respectfully,
Teresa Myers
Mary Kathryn Beazel

Broward "At Home"

The girls and counselors of Broward hall will entertain next Wednesday afternoon, April 10, from four thirty until six with an informal reception in Broward parlor.

According to Mrs Ray M Warner, Broward counselor, there will be no formal receiving line but all the Broward girls will be on hand to welcome their guests.

Ruby Grace Daniel, Broward social chairman, is being assisted by her committee in making all arrangements for the reception.

Elections

Continued from page one

Beth Fuhrer, Enid Krouse and Martha Peacock.

Secretary of CGA: Mary Ann Berry, Katherine Cooper, Pat Dillard, Margaret Flynn, Catherine A Gallagher, Margaret Graydon, Margery Mallard, Margie Norris, Esther Rasmussen, Ann Seaward, Charlotte Snyder, Sarah Lou Wells.

Treasurer of CGA: Eleanor Bragg, Betty Redd.

Senior Representative to Judiciary: Gloria Basila, Rosetta Carver, Marjorie Holm, Harriet Kirk, Marjory Potter, Betty Schwartz, Betty Speer.

Junior Representative to Judiciary: Doris DuBois, Beth Fuhrer, Barbara McCarthy, Janice Richey, Dalia Santos, Irma Lee Shepherd, Franklin Smith, Amarene Thompson.

Sophomore Representativa to Judiciary: Faith Adams, Inez Angustine, Martha Jane Bird, Nancy Boggs, May Calley, Gladys Clark, Betty Dickson, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Jean Furman, Virginia Houlihan, Florence (Terry) Johnson, Jane Carol Levy, Bertie Loftus, Shirley Longino, Helen Looby, Margery Mallard, Cynthia Merrin, Mavis McMillan, Valda Mock, M Turner Nicholson, Pattie Odum, Louise Shorter, Frances Smithers, Louise Smith, Betty Stokes, Violet Walters, Sara Lou Wells, Pat Yates.

House President: Charlotte Bouland, Reynolds; Evelyn Johnson, Broward; Juanita Krentzman, Jennie Murphree; Anne MacInnes, Bryan; Betty Moody, Gilchrist; Roberta Perkins, Broward; Alva Ray, Broward; Neva Delgado, Gilchrist; Dorothy McKirnon, Landis.

House Vice President; Carolyn Flint, Broward; Enid Krouse, Jannie Murphree; Mary Monaco, Landis; Betty Mowat, Reynolds; Gwendolyn Ramage, Landis; Jane Ann Ranson, Gilchrist; Marie Ratliff, Jennie Murphree; Eddie Faye Stokes, Reynolds.

Editor of the Flambeau: May Alexander, Betty Dowd, Betty Jo McLeod, Shirley Rodgers.

Business Manager of the Flambeau: Vivian Schaeffer, Sally Watson.

Business Manager of the Distaff: Kitty Chaires, Hascia Levine.

Editor of the Flastacowo: Louise Sims.

Business Manager of the Flastacowo: Margaret Johnson.

President of WAA: Betty Gardner, Mary Nell Goldman.

Vice-president of WAA: Anna Horne, Amelia Pavese, Jo Anne Whitaker.

Secretary of WAA: Esther Miller, Evelyn Shea.

Treasurer of WAA: Elaine Brown, Lucile Harding.

Senior Intramurals Manager: Ann Stambaugh.

Full opportunity will be given to students wishing to vote for an "accomplishment" instead of a "name." Beginning April 9 and ending April 13, each candidate will be available in a booth in lower Westcott for an hour each day, to answer questions concerning her platform and ideas.

Primary elections of major offices will be conducted in a compulsory convocation, Tuesday, April 16, and on the following day the final voting will take place in lower Westcott. A second compulsory convocation will meet on Thursday for primary elections of minor offices and on Friday, students will cast their final vote for these offices.

Voting machines, transported from the state capitol, will be used in the final elections of both major and minor offices, it was announced at the meeting, and miniature machines will be on display in Westcott next week to familiarize students with the correct voting procedure.

Catherine Barrs, chairman of judiciary, announced at one house meeting that freshmen can sway the election if they want to, and emphasized the importance of voting conscientiously and influencing others to do so.

"Pictures and statements of the candidates and their qualifications will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott and announcements of their platforms will also be published in the next issue of the Flambeau," stated Catherine.

FSC Radio Program Altered for Mutual

Garnet and Gold Held During Recent Spring Holidays

"Garnet and Gold, Florida State College weekly newspaper of the air, was 'published' last night from the college' studio at 7:45 instead of the usual 7:30 hour because of a conflict with the San Francisco Conference, a Florida Mutual Broadcast," said Miss Bertha Bloodworth, publicity manager for FSC. "Last night'e change was the second time that the program had yielded in the 18-month's lifetime of the program," added Miss Bloodworth.

Betty Shirley as news editor and Mildred Mann and Esther Brinkman as music editors, the program was em-ced by Miss Bertha Bloodworth, coordinator of radio. Mildred'e music feature was a piano rendition of Debussy'e First Arabesque, and Esther played Schumann's Important Event and the adagio movement from Beethoven'e Moonlight Sonata.

Activities Slated

A tentative schedule for the activities of the Classical Club for this quarter has just been announced by Elizabeth Hunter, program chairman. All members of the club are asked to pay their dues of fifty-cents by Wednesday April 10, to Ruby Pate, 322 Broward.

The agenda will include a weekend at Camp Flastooowo featuring Roman and Greek games, as well as a Roman Banquet, and a Mother's Day program parallel to the Roman Festival of Mothers. The program will center about myths and legends connected with famous mothers. The final dates for the above activities have not yet been announced.

Ahlsweh Marries

Vivian-Marie Ahlsweh, graduate and former instructor at Florida State College, was married at her grandmother'e home in East Orange, New Jersey, on March 23 to Roy Raymond Williams.

Mr Williams is awaiting discharge from the army. He and his wife will make their home in the Bronx.

Mrs Williams taught journalism here the first quarter.

Outing Committee Makes Spring Plans

"Bowling intramurals will be sponsored this quarter by the Outing Committee," said Amarene Thompson, president, concerning the plans being made by the committee for the spring quarter.

The bowling alley downtown is open only to college students on Thursday afternoons from 3 until 6 p m. Tommy urged all students to take advantage of this time so that we may continue to enjoy this special use of the alley and in order to get in practice for intramurals.

"Last week there were twenty five girls out at the alley and we're hoping there will be many more this week," said Tommy.

The committee is making plans for day trips to Wakulla Springs and week end trips to Camp Flastacowo. If enough students are interested, an overnight camping trip to the college camp will be arranged. The expense per trip for each student is nominal, usually only for food and transportation.

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Russian Artist Gives Concert

Elman Plays Own "Tango" In Varied Program

Mischa Elman, renowned Russian violinist, presented a varied artist series program, accompanied by Leopold Mittman at the piano, on Thursday, March 28 in the college auditorium.

The program was largely composed of Handel's "Sonata in E Major," "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." Included in the last seven pieces on the latter half of the program was Elman's own composition, "Tango."

Also played was "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint Saens, "Nocturne" by Tchaikowsky - Koutzen and "Caprice Etude, No 24" which was arranged by Elman's music teacher, Paganini Auer. Encores included "Hejre Kate" by Hubay and "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wilkelmj.

Elman played on his famous two-century-old Stradivarius violin, which is one of his most valued possessions. He has two Stradvarii's, but he played on his favorite, the smaller of the two. When asked if he had any fear of having anything happen to his violins, he replied, no, because he believed that they should be treated as other beloved things in life such as one's family or life or death and shouldn't be worried about.

Elman started playing the violin at the age of three. He was taught at the St Petersburg Conservatory by Leopold Auer. His debut in America was given at the age of 17. Elman states that a very large part of his success today can be credited to hard work.

Mittman accompanied Elman on the piano in spite of being under great stress as a close relative was on the verge of death.

An informal coffee was given for Elman and Mittman after the concert at the home of Mr and Mrs W U Norwood. At this time Mr Elman discussed his views on musical education in America, stating that in his opinion quantity has become dominant over quality in recent years. He also gave his views on the subject of psychology of young women on which subject he says that he feels qualified to write a book.

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PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Methodists Journey South For State Youth Movement

Thirty girls from the Florida State College Methodist group will go to Gainesville this weekend for the annual state conference of the Methodist Youth Movement. According to Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary here, about 100 students representing 10 of the colleges in Florida are expected to be at the meeting.

Perry Saito, a Nisei (American born of Japanese parentage) speaker who has worked during the war as a promoter of better race relations, visited the FSC campus on Monday and gave a series of short introductory speeches. He left here to continue a tour of the other Florida colleges before the meeting starts in Gainesville tonight.

The theme of the conference this year will be "Upward Still and Onward," according to Janie Redfearn, publicity chairman of the organization. Platform topics will include the "Hour of Decision," "Upward Still and Onward with Christ," and "Within the Shadows—God."

Information received recently from Pat Cleveland, president of the Methodist Youth Movement in Florida, states that the seminars will deal with the three general studies of labor, human relations, and problems of personal religion. Also, Pat states that a roster of 10 speakers has been arranged.

To discuss labor relations will be Dr Owen Gear, a Methodist pastor and authority on labor problems, and John Ramsey, public relations official of the U S Steel workers (CIO).

One the general topic of human relations Rev Evan Hurley, chaplain of Bethune Cookman college, and Perry Saito, the Nesei, will hold seminars.

Rev Claude Singleton, director of the Georgia Student Movement; George Harper, student of Garret Bible Institute and president of the national conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship, will lead jointly the discussions on problems of personal religion.

Other speakers for the conference are Dr Harvey C Prown of Nashville, Tennessee, who is on the General Conference board of education and associate secretary of the department of student work; Dr R Ira Barnnett, Lakeland, executive secretary of the Florida board of education; Mrs Dave Cathcart, Jacksonville, Women's Society of Christian Service conference director of student work; and Warren Willis, Conference Division of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Colleges who are planning to participate in the conference are: University of Florida, Florida State College, Florida Southern College, St Petersburg Jr College, Stateson University, Bethune College, University of Miami, and the University of Tampa.

In addition to the regular business and informational meetings there will be planned recreation, led by Perry Saito, a banquet, and a dramatic production.

Those girls planning to attend from FSC are: Lonnie Blackwelder, Kathleen Johnson, Betty Long, Wilna Humphrey, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Ruth Goode, Dorothy Einger, Joyce Carleton, Bruce Flanders, Mary Jane Lassiter, Sarah Frances McLemore, Grace DeWolf, Martha Jane Brown, Janie Redfearn, Joanne Newman, Norma Barmore, Beth Smith, Martha Jane Bird, Eugenia Gregory.

Mary Martha Davis, Nell Gray, Martha Ambrose, Dot Wells, Pug McLean, Nona Ruth Marshall, Betty Hill, Claire Hill, Joyce Petty, Margaret Lassiter, Faye Smith, Frances Cannon and Thelma Merrill.

◆

Speaking Course Is Offered by Mr Preu

An optional public speaking group has been organized by the English department under the supervision of Mr J A Preu, assistant professor of English, for all freshmen interested in improving their speaking ability without regard to credit, hours, or grades.

Group experience in practical extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and the development of confidence and poise are the aims of the course, which is divided into two sections: one meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 10 a m in 315 Westcott and the other meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p m in 309 Westcott.

Mr Preu said that the new course is not an elocution course, but practice in meeting ordinary speech situations. Although the first sessions were held last week, students may enter at any time and are permitted to drop the course whenever they wish to do so.

Library Shows Bible Display

Collection of Interest To Humanities Students

The current display in the college library, prepared by Miss Florence Bethea, librarian, centers about the Bible. The exhibit began April 1 and will remain up for two weeks. It is a display, announced Miss Bethea, of primary interest to all students taking humanities.

The center and side showcases in the lobby are devoted entirely to rare old Bibles. A most interesting work is a 1730 Dutch Bible. The backs are of solid wood, covered by tooled leather, while the printing itself is on handmade paper. Also in the same case is an Apocrypha or collection of books of doubtful authority and authenticity which have been left out of our present Bible. Another interesting Bible is the English Hexapla, showing the original Greek at the top of the page and the different English translations in parallel columns below it. There are Bibles in Spanish, German, Latin, several in modern English and several small New Testaments in Greek.

Surrounding the center showcase are facsimiles of pages from Bibles translated into English, ranging from Tyndale's New Testament printed in 1525 through the King James version printed in 1611. On the bulletin board nearest the card catologue are reproductions of pages from Gutenberg's Bible printed between 1440 and 1445. This Bible was the first book ever printed on movable type, all others previously produced having been written by hand. In order to hide the new discovery and to give the book the appearance of a manuscript, colors were painted in by hand. There were about 300 of these Bibles originally. Now only 45 are still known to be in existence. A book collector was paid $120,000 for one copy.

Attention, Students

The following information concerning students leaving the campus has been announced by Miss Ballenger, night director:

"Any student—except a day student—who expects to leave her place of residence between second light flash and 7:00 a m for an overnight absence must sign on a blank provided for that purpose before light flash of the night she is leaving. She will find this blank on the shelf opposite the long distance telephone room.

If she lives in a connected dormitory, she must be in Bryan atrium 45 minutes before the scheduled leaving time. If she lives elsewhere, she must be just inside her own dormitory, 45 minutes before scheduled leaving time. She must pay the night director ten cents for the return of the chaperone. Each student is responsible for her own arrangements and must conform to the above regulations."

Positions Available At Navy Laboratory

Positions are now open for college graduates with bachelor degrees in physics, chemistry and electrical and mechanical engineering as well as for liberal arts candidates at the new United States Naval Ordnance laboratory in White Oak, Maryland, according to the personnel office.

Naval ordnance research is to be done at the new $16,000,000 laboratory, and the navy is seeking outstanding college graduates for its staff. Personnel must be between 20 and 35 years of age and are offered beginning salaries ranging from $2320 per year for a 40 hour week.

There are a limited number of administrative and training positions open for liberal arts candidates interested in management, personnel, library and stenographic work. Additional information can be obtained by seniors in the personnel office.

Norwood Tells of Minstrel Mix-ups

Mary Lou Norwood, chairman of Junior Minstrels, is having her difficulties. The Voice has been found but her identity will be kept secret. In the meantime Norwood is losing her own voice over her other difficulties.

The stage manager caused "terrorized week" for Norwood by not appearing after the holidays until a week after registration. "And the chairman's fingernails were bitten off to the first knuckle," added Norwood. "Tough luck you say? That only begins my troubles." Her accompanist has not returned because of death in the family, and the co-chairman of costumes stayed home a week after holidays because of family illness. Also in the shuffle the paper with the names of the people on the program committee has been lost. "We have put up another paper on the bulletin board, so please sign up again," wailed Norwood.

Coming somewhat under the heading of difficulties is the lack of needed materials. Mary Lou has contemplated asking the hand loom weaving class to pitch in. "We need yards and yards of cheap cotton material and especially white material for costumes."

To prove how unique and grand Junior Minstrels is going to be this year, we heard Norwood as she casually said, "I have been seriously considering contacting Barnum and Bailey to see if they can supply us with one of the monstrosities needed."

"If I just didn't have to worry about school I could do a beautiful job," finished Norwood.

Hines Addresses Dietetics Majors

tetian of the Cleveland university hospitals and secretary of the American Dietetic association, spoke in the Longmire building, Monday to the junior and senior dietetics majors. She spoke on the tasks and requirements of the American Dietetic Association and those of university hospitals.

Miss Hines used a Cleveland University hospital to illustrate procedures at these hospitals. One year training courses, which are divided into four - week periods, are given. Four days are devoted to orientation, such as becoming acquainted with building, clinic, dining room and living quarters.

During one of these four week periods each girl is affiliated with a small hospital where she will buy food and see that it is distributed and prepared. This, said Miss Hines, gives each girl an opportunity to complie her training and knowledge of dietetics.

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Reeves and Snow Married Recently

Of interest to a number of students and faculty members is the marriage of Miss Cynthis Reeves and Mr Sydney 3now on Tuesday, March 19. The couple was united in marriage in an informal ceremony at St Thomas Episcopal Church in Thomasville, Georg by the Rev Shirley.

The bride, an instructor in Industrial Arts at this college, wa dressed in yellow with brown ac cessories and had as her only at tendant, Miss Ruby Diamond o Tallahassee.

The groom, who is director o the Inca Museum, and Mrs Snow the former Miss Reeves, came t this college in the fall of 194 They are now residing at 627 We Jefferson Street.

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PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Spanish Program to Be Given on Radi

A special Pan-American rad program is to be presented 7:45 Monday night, April 15, fro the college studio.

The students of Spanish in Myra Yancey's eighth grade cla at the demonstration school a to present the program. Th radio program is a part of t Pan-American day program planned by the demonstration schoo

The Spanish class has prepare a clever quiz program in Spanis under Miss Yancey's directio Miss Manuelita Crespo, of Puert Rico and who is now a studen in the Demonstration School, w announce the program in Englis A group of ten children from th Spanish class will participate the quiz in Spanish.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

No Vote

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Tallahassee, Florida

APRIL 12, 1946

Schwartz And Barrs Deliver Statements to Student Body

chwartz Answers Charges Presented by Big Three; Both Read Statements at Special Forum Before Orderly Students

At a special forum Tuesday evening Catherine Barrs, n behalf of Ann Carolyn Allison, Peggy Lou Thomas and rself, presented their reasons for the disqualification of etty Schwartz as candidate for chairman of Judiciary. hese charges were answered by Betty Schwartz, whose tatement was suplemented by the testimony of Barbara rving, house president of Jennie Murphree.

This forum was held in Westcott auditorium immedi- ately following convocations. It was called by Robin Hill, ird vice-president of College Government Association.

The statements of both speakers follow *verbatims*

By Catherine Barrs

Some students on this campus ve expressed the sincere desire know the true facts and reason- g on the action taken by the n of Students on the instruc- n of the Faculty Committee on dent Affairs in disqualifying tty Schwartz as a candidate for hairman of Judiciary. For that son I will attempt to explain e facts for you as best as I n. The charges against Betty e as follows:

1 That she has failed in her ligation as a member of Judi- ary by repeatedly discussing Ju- diciary matters in public, com- nting adversely on policies and cisions which she had had a rt in forming, and by criticising e decisions of Judiciary in con- ction with individual cases.

2 That she has been guilty of cussing in public, cases under nsideration by Judiciary and of vealing the identity of the girl e question, actions which have ven undesirable publicity to the dent and reflected discredit on e Judiciary and the College.

3 That she has been delinquent her responsibilities as a Junior unsellor of Freshmen by fail- g to maintain law observance d by fostering a disregard of w and order among the Fresh- en

Betty admitted all the charges. e was warned by the Chairman Judiciary, President of College vernment Association, Chair- n of Residence Halls, and hairman of Off-Campus Com- ttee, and by the Residence unselors of the hall in which e lives, prior to a formal com- aint lodged against her by a udent tried by Judiciary and sed to withdraw from college. e action by the Faculty Com- ttee was taken as soon as pos- ble after the formal complaint as made against Betty. Im- achment was discussed before e first warning to Betty by mem- ers of Executive Council, the mbers previously mentioned, nd it was decided that she did t realize the significance of at she had done. The above arges were made known to the ndidate by the Chairman of Ju- ciary on Tuesday night, April 2, d by the Dean of Students on ednesday, April 3.

The Dean of Students disqual-

Continue on page two

Betty Schwartz

You have all heard the charges read against me, together with the explanation which prompted them. I am here before you tonight, not in defense of myself but in order that you may be presented with my evaluation of these charges. It is not my purpose to attempt to prove that my disqualification was either justified or unjustified—this is merely to present for your information as the student body my knowledge and beliefs concerning the action taken.

"The first charge, discussing Judiciary matters, I do not deny. I do, however, question the authority which has denied me this right—and I challenge any member of the student body to cite any reference, either in our agreement between the faculty and students, in the constitution of the college—or in the Constitution of the United States which prevents in any way or hampers in any form the privilege of freedom of

Continued on page two

An Open Letter To the Students

The Flambeau has gone to press thout printing the candidates' statements. This one fact, I'm re is upsetting many students, ndidates and otherwise, on cam- pus this morning. And if I knew ly this I, too, would "begin to onder".

But let me give you reasons why we were compelled to take this ac- on. Copy, to be used in our paper, should be in the Democrat office, set up by 5 o'clock, Thurs- ay, but in case of emergencies, he linotype boys extend the dead- ne to 9 o'clock.

Statements have been coming in ll afternoon and even some were ot received until tonight! True we could have set up some of the statements, thus giving them a ecided advantage (or the thought f such an advantage), but we do ot think this would be fair. An lternative was suggested, that of rinting only those girls' state- ments who will not present them n Convocation next week, but be- ause not all these came in be- fore the deadline this would still e exhibiting some partiality.

I, as a member of the Flambeau staff, regret such action for it was work on our part, as well as yours, o compile, retype, and copy read 025 words of promises — the quivalent of one and an eighth ages. If there are any griev- nces, the accused can be con- acted at Box 362.

Statements will be posted on ulletin Boards in lower Westcott day.

—Peggy Kay.

Hunt Writes Comic Skit for Presentation

Colones Directs the Play From Radio Station

"Life With the Warners", an original one act comedy by Bonnie Hunt, was presented on the Radio Workshop last night from 9:15 to 9:30 p m by the radio speech classes under the direction of Miss Mary Tom Colones, instructor in the speech department. This play was the ninth of a weekly series presented directly from the college radio station.

The play takes place in the home of a typical American family. Mr Warner is thwarted in his monthly speech making at the Men's Club. Buzz, his son, who's the editor of the high school paper, has printed his father's speech as an editorial. Complications developed when the editorial received praise from the local town paper.

The cast included: Mr Warner, Mr W L Dingwell; Mrs Warner, Jenell Knight; Timmy, Fran Williams; Buzz, Sadie Complance; Bea, Anna Bryce.

Doris Lorber was announcer for the program; Sadie Complace, narrator; Lois Watkins, music; Barbara Tait, sound effects; Mildred Williams, controls; and Sarah Doughty, prompter.

Last week the Radio Workshop presented an adaption of William Wordsworth's "Michael". It was adapted for radio by Sarah Lewis, Kay Moore, and Elaine Parramore.

Anonymous Interview Presents Views of Average FSC Student

By Ann Furlong

The Soda Shop was quiet and empty except for a few girls who sat smoking, patiently waiting and listening for the muffled voices in the auditorium above to become one big pandemonium. At last after seemingly endless hours of waiting the crowd from senate meeting came bounding down the steps and dashing into the Soda Shop.

One, two, three, four and five, and the fifth girl to enter was the lucky one chosen for this week's anonymous interview. Yes, she was a freshman, and she looked completely exhausted after engaging herself in a hot, stuffy room for two and a half hours listening attentively to discussion on a matter of major importance to this campus.

Clad in an aqua dress with her dark brown hair a little disarranged, she had come to recuperate, but instead she was confronted with an inexhaustable supply of questions. She spoke softly as she related her deep, dark plans, such as attending Florida State College two years and then transferring to the University of Kentucky where, upon graduating, she will become an airline hostess.

As for men, she just simply adores big, muscle-bound athletic men with blond hair and blue eyes, and they must be bubbling over with personality. After giving this description of the man of her dreams she admitted that her one and only fits this description perfectly. He has been the only man in her life since they were in the eighth grade.

The next question has been asked many students these past two weeks. What do you think about the reinstatement of Betty Schwartz? After a moment of silence she replied, "Everyone should have the right to state her own opinion on all matters. I am glad Betty had an opportunity to clarify a few rumors. By all means Betty should be reinstated which is the only logical procedure to follow in a democratic country."

When asked about the rules she replied, "Everything you do is against the rules as far as I can see." And with that she dashed toward the door and was lost in the crowd.

Place Orders Now

All orders for graduation invitations must be placed at the College Bookstore on or before April 30, the deadline, with the amount of money to cover the purchase, so that prompt delivery can be made, it was announced by Mr J G Wheeler, manager.

Mr Wheeler has recently returned to FSC after three years of service with the United States Army. When questioned Mr Wheeler said, "It is wonderful to be back at FSC; the cooperation given me by both faculty and students alike has been of valuable aid to my work at the college."

German Artist Appears Here

Paintings of Josep Albers To Be on Exhibition

Mr Josef Albers, professor of art at Black Mountain college, North Carolina, and an internationally famous artist noted for his abstract paintings and constructive designs, will give a lecture and hold an exhibit on the campus of Florida State College next week under the sponsorship of the Artist Series.

The exhibit of twenty of his paintings (oil and lithograph) will be open to the public in the Rowena Longmire auditorium from April 15 to April 25. It will include "Tomitia," 1944; "Mirage (B)," 1940; "Mantic," 1940; "Kinetic II," 1945; "Repeated and Reversed," 1943, and others.

At 4:30 p m Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium Mr Albers will give an informal gallery talk which will be followed by a tea in his honor. At 8:30 p m in the Little Theatre there will be an illustrated lecture at which Mr Albers will show films of his constructive designs.

Mr Albers left Germany in 1933, and since 1934 his works have been shown in about 100 exhibitions. Half of these exhibitions have been of his lithographs; the other half have been mainly his oils. Some of his latest exhibitions were: "Forbidden Art in the Third Reich' in the Nierendorf Gallery in New York; "Contemporary American Painting" in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, California; "Group Show Prints" in the Library of Science in Washington, D C; "Group Show" in the Pennsylvania Academy Annual in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and many others.

According to Mr Alexander Dor-

Continue on page two

Garnet and Gold

The "Garnet and Gold" radio program presented every Thursday at 7:30 p m had as its guest music editor Gladys Smith, celloist, who was accompanied on the piano by Virginia Thompson. The selections played by Gladys were "Andante" from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, "Orientale" by Cesar Cui, and "Andante" from Georg Goltermann's Concerto in A Minor.

Miss Bertha Bloodworth, coordinator of radio and publicity secretary for the college, acted as announcer and news editor for the week.

Treks to Camp Allow Students Various Experiences as Well as Lobster Tans

The week-end treks to camp have begun again. Big girls, little girls; short girls, tall girls; fat girls, thin girls; have journeyed to Lake Bradford this week.

Where's the Cathedral?" demand one puzzled freshman who went to camp last week-end. In order to see this sight the girls spent hours searching for what they thought was a building, an Indian relic or something of the sort.

They never did find it, but days later some one informed them that their building is in reality a strip of water. "I bet we were in it a dozen times and didn't know it," wailed one amazed freshman.

Some campers plan to spend the week-end swimming, canoeing, and basking, while others have only Saturday or Sunday afternoons available. But the length of time spent seems to make a difference only in the degree of sunburn which the campers acquire.

One freshman, who falls in the Sunday afternoon group, beamed when questioned about her activities at camp, saying "the sun was heavenly," and reiterating the oft-spoken opinion that the canoes are the "most fun of all." She said that the water was unusually high making it possible to go places in the canoes that would ordinarily be inaccessable. Both she and other campers, who spent last Sunday at camp, expressed delight at being able to wander through the "islands" in their canoes.

Last weekend Miss Katie Montgomery's canoeing class was at camp taking movies that will be used to demonstrate canoeing techniques. The girls performed dives and rescue work before the camera. "They were working awfully hard," explained one girl, "so hard, in fact, that they had a little trouble getting one victim into the canoe. It looked as though they almost drowned her."

As to the sun, everyone agrees that it was "hot, but not too hot." Everyone that is but one little freshman. She spent last weekend at camp and returned with a beautiful lobster tan. "Oh, it didn't hurt, much," she says. "I put vinegar on it and I guess it did the trick. Of course my back seems to be peeling slightly, but it *really* didn't hurt," she reiterated, looking suspiciously as though she were trying to convince herself.

Secret Theme To Be Revealed

Freshmen Climax Activity With Annual Carnival

The secret theme of the Freshman carnival will be revealed tonight at eight o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Polly Tuttle, freshman class president.

The long weeks of lengthy preparation will reach a climax with the presentation of skit composed of Dorothy Borbridge, Mary Pilpot, Rosemary Cieman, Joyce Williams, Frankie Hamilton, Rosemary Fleming, Catherine Gallagher, Verna Rogers, Judy Courtney, Ruth Ellen Gisen, Betty Jane Cargill, Laura Simpson, Colleen Kenney, Francene Dunning, Lucille Davis, Faith Adams, Terry Johnson, Lou Shonter, Ann Teague, Vivian and Dot Bloodworth. Pat Yates, skit committee chairman, declares, "The skit promises to be something out of the ordinary."

Supervising the decorations are Jean Furman and Shirley Palmer. Others on the committee are: Marjorie Mallard, Lucy Harding, Art Skevaskis, Charlotte Snyder, Martha Jane Bird, Shirley Longino, Arabella Allen, and Beverly Beardon. The building of the booths is under the leadership of the Winifred and Virginia Anthony and Sis Turner.

Dr Eyman Attends Education Meeting

R L Eyman, Dean of School of Education, has returned recently from Tampa where he attended the Florida Education Association meeting.

On Thursday, April 4, he attended the committee meeting on the Continuing Education Council, which is the legislative policy making body for the F E A. Dean Eyman attended several other committee meetings but did not take an active part in their proceedings.

Dean Eyman also reported that the Advisory Committees of the Citizen's Committee is meeting in Gainesville next week under the leadership of Dr Edgar Morphet, Executive Secretary of the Citizen's Committee. Attending the committees from here will be: Dean R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, Miss Fannie B Shaw, associate professor health education and hygiene, Dr Doak S Campbell, president. These meetings begin on Monday, April 15, and continue for two or three days.

AGO Plans Meeting, Reception for May

The business meeting of the American Guild of Organists will be held sometime in May, announced Mrs Ramona C Beard, regent of the Tallahassee Branch Chapter and associate professor of organ and piano at Florida State College.

Following the business meeting there will be a reception to honor organists who have performed in public recitals this year and new colleagues who have been elected for membership.

The AGO is sponsor of the Pre-Easter Vespers which are being given for three consecutive Sundays. These vespers include: an organ recital given by Mrs Ramona Beard; an organ recital presented by Claude L Murphree, and Choral-Vespers to be given by all the Tallahassee choirs, April 14.

An informal dinner for Claude Murphree was given by local AGO members last Sunday night at the Three Torches.

College Glee Club Presents Concert

Classical and Popular Music Comprise Program

The glee club gave their annual spring concert last Friday night in Westcott auditorium.

Violinist Rachel Crotwell played *Hungarian Dance* by William Haesche after which she gave several curtain calls. Pianist Eleanor Bragg next played *Concert Etude* by MacDowell. As an encore Eleanor played DeFalla's *Ritual Fire Dance*.

Holy, Lord God, by Noble Cain, was the beginning number which the glee club sang *a capella*. The rendition of *Agnus Dei* by Bizet was given by voice soloist, Ann Lindsey and violinist, Rachel Crotwell. Accompaniment was furnished by Eleanor Bragg.

The second group of songs was comprised of folk songs from the different countries. Mary Hart and Paula Teagarden did solo parts, Mary singing *Lautenbach*, a German folk song, and Paula singing Kom Kjyra, a Norwegian folk song. *The Handsome Soldier*, an English folk song, especially delighted the adudience and the *American Lullaby* was next rendered by the glee club.

The program began with serious music and each group became lighter until the concert ended with three popular favorites, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' " (*Oklahoma*), *Siboney* by Lecuona with castanet accompaniment, and "Italian Street Song" (*Naughty Marietta*) by Victor Herbert, with Paula Teagarden as soloist.

Officers Nominated During IRC Meeting

Nominations for new officers of International Relations Club were made last Wednesday at its meeting. Delores Gardner was nominated for president; Barbara Randolph and Virginia Der Garry for vice-president; Mary Frances Allen, Perlie Hunt, Alice Newett, and Maureen Macy for secretary-treasurer; Janice Richey and Jean Anne Daly for program chairman, and Jean Glson and Gertrude Franke for publicity chairman.

This list will be posted on the lower Westcott bulletin board for the next week and nominations will be open during the week. At the end of that time, ballots will be sent out through the mail to members and a box will be placed in Westcott for the votes.

Comedy Is Chosen

"Personal Appearance", a three-act comedy by Lawerence Riley, will be the spring production of the speech department, announced Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech. It is to be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater May 15, 16, and 17.

"Personal Appearance" ran for many months in New York with Gladys George in the lead.

Tryouts for the cast will begin today and will continue on Monday and Tuesday.

Pan-American Observances Begin Monday

Week's Lecturers Include Baralt of Havana University

Library and Art Exhibits Demonstrate Theme

Professor Luis A Baralt of the University of Havana will climax Florida State College's observance of Pan-American week when he speaks on the subject "North and South America Look at Each Other" on April 18.

The lecture, which is to be held in the Little Theater at 8:15, will be followed by a brief forum. Dr Baralt, who is visiting professor at the University of Miami this year, has had much experience in Inter-American cultural affairs and is a well-known lecturer in both North and South America. Other features of Pan-American week include library and art exhibits, several lectures, and a musical program.

Formal observance will begin Monday when the art department sponsors a lecture on "Mexican and South American Architecture"

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Honorary Taps New Members

36 Freshmen Eligible For Alpha Lambda Delta

New members of the Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honorary for freshmen, were tapped last night at a special convocation. In order to be eligible a freshman must have made at the end of the first two quarters an overage of two point five or above.

The taps are: Virginia Lee Anthony, Winifred Clarke Anthony, Lenora Irma Bergida, Margie Bern, Martha Jane Bird, Lillian Beatrice Campbell, Catherine Grace Carey, Hazel Lamar Clarkson, Gwendolyn Harrison Clements, Sibyl Gene Colgrove, Katherine Ann Cooper, Jean Ann Daly, Emily Grace Dawkins, Caroline Isobelle Drummond, Rosemary Flemming, Margaret Louise Flynn, Catherine Anna Heltzman, Audrey Irene Hunt, Tobie Yetta Jacobskind, Mary Josephine Jones,

Ellen Hildegrad Koenitzer, Mary Ellen Luther, Margery Ann Mallard, Dorothy Ann Martin, Geraldine Jane Meyer, Valda Colleen Mock, Margie Norris, Margaret Grainger Phipps, Ester Johanne Rasmussen, Marie Louise Shonter, Doris Corinne Stewart, Marilyn Jean Till, Pauline Gordon Tuttle, Edna Allene Wamble, Janet Whitman, and Nelda Nadine Lillians.

The pledge service will be held in the Longmire building today at 5 p m, and the initiating service and banquet will be at the Woman's Club on Monday at 5 p m.

Laski Proves Professor Wrong Though Prof Not Yet Convinced

The professor may be wrong; writes the author—even though he may be busy with the affairs of the British Empire!

This is the policy of Melba McElwain, journalism student, who was recently graded wrong on a test by Professor Earl L Vance, instructor in journalism. Melba, along with others in the class, thought the professor was wrong and said so.

Argument not being possible, Mr Vance suggested submitting the matter to arbitration. He allowed the class to decide whether there should be two faculty members and one student or two students and one faculty member on the arbitration committee, the students to choose the faculty and the instructor the student members. Such a committee was created, the students deciding to have the two student—one faculty plan

But Melba had a better idea. She decided to write the author of the article in question as to what he meant. When she announced what she was doing Mr Vance heartily approved and said if either the arbitration committee or the author decided in favor of the students their answer would be given full credit.

The committee decided against the students. But not Harold J Laski, the author. Melba sent him the following question concerning his article "The Duty of the Intellectual Now" just as it appeared on the test:

"Laski says the DUTY OF THE INTELLECTUAL NOW is (1) to remain detached from all the explosive and divisive issues of the day so that he can keep his balance in the world in turmoil (2) to insist upon cool scholarship in an effort to find the facts, without any partisanship (3) to take part in the battles of the day (4) to avoid partisanship on highly controversial questions in order to maintain respect (5) to give himself more assiduously than ever to research in an effort to help find the answers to our problems."

Now, wrote Melba, is number (3) or (5) correct? From London, where he is a professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science and, incidentally, as top brains in the British Labor party which is now in power, busy wth the affairs of the British Empire, Mr Laski wrote: :

"I think the answer is a simple one—that both of the points are right. The Intellectual ought not to escape a full social responsibility, but he ought, at the same time, to be prepared so to examine the problems before him, that he ceases to feel, as it is so easy to feel, that his party can act as his conscience."

Whereupon Mr Vance says he agrees fully with what Mr Laski says in his letter. But he still denies that that is what he said in his article. Which just shows how stubborn professors can be.

Senate Majority Passes an Amendment Allowing Students To Select Own Candidates

Proposed Measure to Postpone Elections Is Defeated; Recommendation Is Made That Committee Report on Validity of Elections

Proposed amendment to the College Government Association constitution providing for the elimination of the Dean of Students' office from those which must approve petitions of candidacy to CGA offices was passed by a vote of 39 to 6 at a called meeting of student senate Monday evening in the Longmire auditorium. This measure also provides that the Dean of Students may transmit any pertinent information concerning candidates to the student nominations committee, which, with the knowledge of the candidate concerned, will make this information known to the student body.

Other business of senate this week included the defeating by a vote of 18 to 27 of a proposed measure postponing CGA elections until the final decision of Faculty Committee on Student Affairs concerning the amendment passed by student senate Monday night is reported to the student body. A recommendation to the elections committee that they make public by Monday their decision concerning the terms under which they will consider this year's CGA elections valid was passed at a special meeting of senate Wednesday night. This recommendation suggested that the vote of 81 per cent of the student body be considered necessary for the validity of this election.

The amendment to the constitution was passed Monday night following a recommendation transmitted to the senae by Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, suggesting that the student nominations committee be empowered to pass upon the eligibility of candidates to CGA offices.

Proponents of the measure, which was introduced by Mary L White, junior representative to senate, stated, however, that in their opinion the student body as a whole is better able to judge the qualifications of a candidate than is a nominations committee consisting of only six students. They also contended that unless the student body is permitted to decide whether or not their candidates are qualified for office, elections are not free.

The opponents of the measure stated that the proposed amendment was aimed not at a general principle but at a specific instance, in which, they maintained, the disqualification of a candidate was justified. They also stated that a student committee had at one time passed upon the qualifications of candidates for office and had afterwards voluntarily returned that power to the Dean of Students.

A special committee was elected by senate to present the proposed amendment to President Doak S Campbell. Those selected include: Sarah Lewis, Martha Jane Brown, Margaret Baugh, Robin Hill, Mary White and Shirley Duggan.

The meeting of senate Wednesday evening was called to consider postponement of elections and also possible action on the clause of the CGA constitution which provides that elections may be declared valid so long as any students cast their ballots.

Shirley Duggan, advocating postponement of elections stated that she would not vote in a controlled election and that so long as any administrative officer has the power to pass upon the qualification of a candidate elections are controlled. She voiced the opinion that if the amendment proposed Monday night does become effective elections will no longer be controlled and that, therefore, she will vote in them.

Ann Carolyn Allison, president

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Choral-Vespers To Be Sunday

350 Singers to Participate In Pre-Easter Event

Choral-Vespers, the third and biggest event of Pre-Easter Vespers which the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring, will be held in the college auditorium on Sunday at 4:30 p m.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs Ramona Beard, regent of the AGO Tallahassee professor of organ and piano at Florida State College. This is the second of the community sings which were started last year by Mrs Beard.

The Christian Church choir joins the community sing this year for the first time. The Methodist Youth choir and Baptist Youth choir are also newcomers to this program.

There will be about 350 choir members participating. Two hundred of these members will be on the stage, and the other 150, which

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Voting to Proceed As in CGA Calendar

Primaries For Major Offices To Be in Convo Tuesday

The primary election for major candidates will be held in a compulsory convocation Tuesday, April 18, announced Ann Carolyn Allison, president of College Government Association. The final election of major candidates will be held the following day in lower Westcott.

The primary election of minor candidates will take place in a second convocation which will meet Thursday and the final election for these offices will be conducted Friday.

Georgie Jaechel, candidate for second vice-president of CGA was mistakenly left off of the list of

Continue on page two

Members of Faculty Attend FEA Meeting

FSC was well represented at the Florida Education Association convention, according to Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, who was among the twenty-one members of the faculty who attended the meeting held in Tampa, April 4-8. He estimated that the attendance totaled six thousand.

Guest of Dr Carothers last week, prior to the meeting, was Dr Paul Sears, head of the botany department at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr Sears was one of the principal speakers at the convention and spoke on "Education and the Resources of the State." Other principal speakers were Vincent Sheean, journalist, and Governor Millard Caldwell.

Dance Theme Is Oriental

Prom Court Presentation Highlights Program

In a mystic oriental atmosphere the presentation of Ann Carolyn Allison, Dink Ashton, and Catherine Barrs, seniors; and Rosetta Carver, Sarah Lewis, and Frannie Myers, juniors; as the official 1946 Prom court marked the climax of the annual Junior-Senior prom last Saturday night in the old dining hall.

During the intermission, Nancy Wright who was dressed in a black satin Chinese robe, introduced the members of the court, which were elected on March 11 by the junior and senior class respectively. Each of the six girls, whose names remained secret until prom night, carried nosegays of spring flowers and stepped from behind an oriental screen through a mass of bubbles into the center of the hall while the orchestra serenaded her.

Perry Watson and his orchestra, which is composed of 16 students of the University of Florida, provided dance music. Shirley Rodgers, chairman of the prom, complemented the orchestra members for their fine performance. "The boys from the University really played well at our Junior-Senior prom," she said.

After the presentation of the Prom Court, Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson entertained with the songs, "Are You Kiddin'?" and "Tabby the Cat."

Clad in colorful Chinese silks, Sophomore council girls served as hostesses to the upperclassmen who found themselves in an oriental land of dreams, which was the theme of the dance, complete with Chinese lanterns, Far Eastern tapestries, a mass of bamboo, a Chinese pool and flower garden, and a large oriental Buddha.

Shirley Rodgers served as chairman of the prom. Nancy Wright and Nell Clark were co-chairmen of the court. Other committee heads were Aileen Sayers, publicity; Cora Lee Wells, decorations; Rebecce Routon, invitations; Jean Ann Graham, chaperons; Ann Nicholson, spotlights; and Coline Gunn, refreshments.

Guests at the dance were: Dr Harold F Richards, Dr Mark H DeGraff, Miss Florence R Tryon, Mr Owen F Sellers, Miss E Elizabeth Lynn, Dr Claude R Flory, Dr Coyle E Moore, Dr Paul Shankweiler, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Mary Katherine Warren, Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Estelle David, Miss Anne Pope, Dr and Mrs W H Rogers and Miss Mildred Finnegan.

Two hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the dance, which was just enough to cover all of the expenses, reported Shirley Rodgers. Punch was served by Sophomore Council girls who were also in charge of the tickets for the dance.

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Barrs

Continued from page one

ified Betty upon the instruction of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. She received her authority from the Constitution of the College Government Association, Article XIII, Nominations, Elections, and Appointments, which reads: "Before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nominations shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate.' Each officer has the obligation to determine the eligibility of each candidate—the registrar according to grades, the personnel director according to point load and general eligibility, the infirmary according to health, and the dean according to the sum total of other records. In this instance the Dean of Students only carried out her constitutional obligation.

"Betty is being permitted to run for Representative to Judiciary and not for Chairman of Judiciary for the following reasons:

1. The Chairman of Judiciary has a great deal more responsibility to the faculty and to the student body than do the representatives even though she does not have a vote. She is responsible for the action of Judiciary as a whole, is the link between students and faculty and must express to both students and faculty the opinion of Judiciary and not her personal opinion or the opinion of any one person.

2. On Judiciary the first and foremost duty of the representative is to express her frank opinion in the light of facts, policies of the college, and the individual concerned. To have an effective Judiciary it is essential that the representatives be individuals with individual opinions. It is only through a variety of opinions that Judiciary is able to reach a decision which it thinks is just."

Schwartz

Continued From Page One

thought and speech. Therefore, I am unable to understand why any member of the student body cannot get from me, upon request, at any time, my views and personal opinion regarding our decisions. Various rumors have come to me in regard to the fact that I have been warned previously concerning my action and, therefore, I wish to present to you the facts which are the basis of the rumor. I was first called before Misses Allison, Barrs and Thomas in regard to a campus poll which I was asked to take part in formulating. This pall was to be conducted for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion on matters concerning withdrawal, moral issues and drinking. I was told that as a member of judiciary I was not at liberty to have any part in attempting to find out student opinion with regard to these matters. I was further told that I could not at any time publicly state my opinions when they did not support judiciary decisions or existing policies. I had not heretofore been aware that freedom of speech concerning this body was prohibited. On the contrary, I had been under the impression that as a member of this body it was not only my privilege but my **right** and my **duty** to point out to any student **by whom I was questioned** my interpretations and logis used in arriving at these interpretations—I am fully aware that I am vulnerable to criticism which I could easily avoid by complying—or pretending to comply—with everything which we do and eevry decision that we make. You must realize that that way would be far easier for me and arouse much less of the antagonism that follows the disagreement with any expressed views, **but** this has not been my choice. It was **not** pointed out to me at that meeting, nor has it since been clarified satisfactorily for me, by what authority I am not allowed to speak. If, perchance, this is what is loosely termed disloyal, **then,** I have been disloyal.

"The second charge which I bring to your attention is that of divulging judiciary information. This I **do not** deny either. I do, however, hereby state that I have never divulged in any form whatsoever, information which could be considered detrimental to the character of the girl in question. I have also been qoestioned by Misses Barrs, Allison and Alday concerning this metter, and I state now to you as I did at that time to them that I am in no way more guilty of this charge than is any other member of the court. I defy any member of judiciary who has not at any time divulged case information to say so now." (At this point, judiciary members Audrey Perry and Delia Santos rose.)

"In spite of the fact that I alone have been charged with the responsibility of publicizing the case (mentioned by Miss Barrs) I wish to say now that when I first discussed this case in public it was in answer to questions of students concerning the case. **Evidently,** therefore, information was divulged from another source prior to the time of my discussion. If I have gone too far in attempting to clarify cases, I can assure you that this has been a misjudgment on my part, and has never been—as is charged—a milicious attempt to undermine judiciary.

"The third charge concerning my attitude of betiltling the rules to freshmen, **I flatly deny.** In the first place, I wish to know how any person, or group of persons, feels qualified to sum up my attitude in general on the basis of the instances that have been called to my attention. I consider this last charge as slanderous and a decided defamation of my character, without reasonable substantiation, and I refuse to admit that it in no way approaches the truth.

"For instance, the one time I was called up about this—I was on my way to sports practice, and this freshman was sitting on the steps in the loading zone of Jennie Murphree. I said, "Come on, let's go to the show." She said, "I can't, I'm on restrictions." I said, "Oh, forget 'em," and walked off. I forgot it—and she forgot it. A residence councellor was sitting in her room writing a letter, overheard the conversation, and reported me to Miss Worren. The residence counsellor then called me in and after our conversation. It was my understanding that the matter was cleared up. However, since that time, I have found that it definitely was not.

"I certainly **do not** pretend to be perfect, but I wish to state that I have consistently and conscientously, by my example and position as junior counsellor, tried to instill into the freshmen the proper attitudes regarding school policies.

"In the meeting of the dean, house presidents, judiciary members, and executive council last Thursday night, I was charged with using my influence to keep cases in Jennie Murphree from going to house council. I fail to understand upon what basis this conclusion was drawn and I would like to as **why I have been allowed to maintain my position as junior counsellor?**

"My roommote is house president of this dormitory, and therefore presides over house council. She is qualified to speak to you regarding this matter, and I hereby request that she be allowed to make a statement at this time."

(Barbara Irving, president of Jennie Murphree Hall, next delivered the following statement:)

"I am not here to campaign, but to explain a situation with which I am associated.

"Betty and I were called into a conference with our residence counsellers. We were asked our feelings about a problem in the hall. We said that we did not think that house council was the solution for this matter, but that we could try it. This was **not** a statement that we would not call people in when they had broken the regulations, but rather that we did not, frankly and honestly, believe it would work. At the time, these statements were construed to mean that we would not call people up, but this was cleared up since then with our residence counsellors.

"As for Betty's influencing my decisions as to whether or not people should come to house council—anyone who knows me will, I am sure, see how ridiculous that is. Jennie Murphree house council is one of the many things on which I cannot be infleunced.

Seriously, though, the cases which have come up in Jennie Murphree house council have come there through the action of the house council, the junior counsellors, and myself, and decided by house council. As a junior counsellor, Betty has exercised her powers as that officer in sending irregularities through the proper channel of house council."

(At this point, Betty resumed the floor to complete her statement).

"I wish to add in closing that I realise that I am certainly not infallible, but I say to you in all sincerity, I have tried to perform my duties to the very best of my judgment and ability."

Editor's note: Betty Schwartz stated she did not know what Catherine Barrs was going to say in her statement, and she later made the following statement:

"When I did not deny the first charges, I was only affirming the essence of these charges that I had commented on judicial policies and decisions, and that I had publicly discussed judiciary cases.

"I do wish to deny that this is failure in my obligation; that I repeatedly discussed matters in public; that I have given undesirable publicity to the students involved: and that I have reflected discredit on judiciary and the college by my statements."

Meetings and Elections Held By Religious Organizations

The monthly business meeting of the Canterbury Club was held on Sunday, April 7, at Ruge Hall. **The main business of the meeting** was the election of the vestry for next year in which the following were elected: Shirley Dorr, president; Barbara Randolph, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; Irma Hammond, treasurer; Doris Berry, freshman membership chairman; Betty Dowd, upper-classman membership chairman; Emily Dawkins, off-campus membership chairman; Ann Hunter, study class chairman; Sara Lewis, music chairman; Betty Bergman, librarian; Jane Merridey, food chairman; Doris Williams, social chairman; Mildred Horrox, workshop chairman; Robin Hill, worship chairman; Art Skevakis, alter chairman; and Eleanor Boothby, publicity chairman. At the same time the following were elected as faculty advisers for the coming year: Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Louise Gehan, Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Mrs Olive Cross, and Miss Ramona Beard. The new vestry was installed by the Reverend Jeffery Alfriend et the service of the Holy Communion on Wednesday, April 10. The vestry conference will be held Saturday, April 13 from 1:00 to 5:15 p m. Both old and new vestry members will attend this meeting and make plans for the next year's work. The Lenten Forum on Friday, April 5, was led by the Reverend Richard Urban, assistant rector of St John's Parish in Jacksonville. On Friday, April 12, the Reverend Charles Schilling, rector of the Holy Trinity Parish in St Augustine, will be the Lenten Forum speaker. Reverend Schilling's topic will be, "Jesus Christ, Savior of the World."

There will be a special meeting at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Student house for the purpose of leadership training in Baptist Student Union methods. Miss Faith James, who will be the leader, announced that the meeting will be open to any students, and those who are officers in the union are particularly requested to attend. Immediately following, there will be a meeting of the students who have volunteered to be BSU "big sisters" for next year's incoming freshman class.

German Artist

Continued from page one

ner in his writings of February, 1942: "People who consider life as a series of variations of eternally unchangeable laws and rules will not like Josef Albers' work nor the education he is promoting.

But people who feel that life is creative evolution which constantly grows into wider concepts will find his work and his educational psychology the catechism of our new concept of art.

Josef Albers is the clear, unirritable, and conscientious apostle of the modern movement in art," said Mr Dorner.

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Summer Bulletin

Dr Carothers stated that the summer session bulletin will be available in about a week and the general catalogue for next year is expected to be ready in three weeks.

Senate Majority

Continued from page one

of CGA, maintained that elections should not be postponed because of the necessity of having enough time left this year after installation of officers for the retiring officers to train their successors. Opponents of postponement also felt that adequate reasons for this step had not been presented.

The fact that elections may be declared valid when only a small minority of students participate in them was condemned as "undemocratic" by several members of senate. They also stated that the practice of declaring elections valid only when 51 per cent of students vote has been practiced so long on campus as to become virtually common law.

However, the objection was raised that a regulation setting the percentage of students that must vote in order for elections to be valid would be too inflexible and might work a hardship in cases where the vote of a majority of students could not be secured.

Among legislation returned to student senate by College Council Wednesday and disapproved by that body were proposals allowing certain social privileges to third quarter freshmen. These proposals included allowing these freshmen to ride at night with men provided another student is present and allowing them an unlimited number of dates.

The reason given for the disapproval of these measurees, according to Jean Cole, was the difficulty in administering different regulations for different quarter freshmen.

After several members of senate stated that they did not consider the reason presented for disapproval of these measures adequate, senate voted to return these measures to College Council for further consideration.

A reorganization of the hand book, involving the elimination of the chart now included, was also approved. This measure also allows sophomores to ride alone at night with their dates. Other measures requiring CGA officers to be in residence durnig the time that they hold office were also approved with slight changes.

Spring Arrives at FSC as Students in China Stage Strike

Half way around the world Chinese students demonstrated this week, protesting action by their public officials. In regard to this the following item appeared on page one of the Sunday edition of a leading Florida newspaper:

"Korean police broke up a sitdown demonstration by 100 students protesting the closure of a Communist supported law school."

On that same day at Florida State College students were collecting petitions bearing the signatures of more than 1635 students. These petitions were also protesting action by school (or public) officials, action which in the opinion of FSC students violates the basic principles of democracy and education.

But in the same edition of this large daily a story concerning Florida State College, which appeared on page three of the society section, began:

"Spring has arrived at FSCW. Gone is the dreariness of winter, the depressing class hours declining verbs in a droll chant of 'amo, amas, amat' manner and the regimented treks from domitory to dining hall with no thought save to eat and return to the books."

The Florida newspaper made no mention of FSC's fight for democracy.

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Staff Publishes Library Booklet

The fourth issue of "Calling All Readers," a library-staff publication, appeared this week on the library counters for distribution to the students and faculty. Miss Sara Graham, editor, said that the booklet is still in its early stages, and suggestions would be welcomed.

Contributions are made by various members of the library staff to this bi-ennial publication. Miss Ethel Hembree designed the cover used on all issues, although appearing each time in a different color. Copies of the magazine are sent to other libraries and library schools.

The current issue contains an article on the library's document collection and on books about hobbies. Under the heading of suggested reading appears a list of ten fairly recent books with a brief statement about each. A following section tells about gifts to the library and periodicals subscribed to since the last issue of "Calling All Readers." Concluding the pages of this issue is miscellaneous information entitled "Library Chatter."

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Zoology Staff Does Research for State

Analyses of the stomach contents of some predatory animals of north Florida are being made by the zoology staff of Florida State College for the State Department of Game and Fresh Water Fish, according to Professor Ezda Deviney, head of the zoology department.

Microscopic and gross examinations of these animals which include skunks, opposum, bobcats, foxes, and gar fish are being made for a state-wide research under the supervision of the office of the Fish and Game commissioner.

Similar tests are being made by the zoological departments of other colleges and universities in the state for the research, which will probably cover a three year period. The specimens are collected by the game wardens of various nearby counties and are brought to the zoological department for study.

YWCA Interviewer To Be Here April 17

600 New Professional Staff Members Needed This Year

Miss Carrie Meares, representative of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be in the Personnel office April 17, for private interviews with graduating students who are interested in YWCA work after graduation, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Miss Meares will be on campus to give students an opportunity to discuss YWCA work with her. Approximately 600 new professional staff members will be needed in the organization this year to take care of normal turnover and to meet the demands for expanded service. Current job openings are located in all parts of the country in the following fields: health education; work with younger girls; work with employed girls; and executive directors. The minimum educational requirement is a bachelor's degree from an accredited college with study in such fields as the social sciences, religion, philosophy, psychology, education, literature, and the arts. A major in physical education is required for a health education job. Types of work that have value for a YWCA job include teaching, social group work, recreational work with young people, and community organization.

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Choral Vespers

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make up the junior choirs, will form a procession and enter through the side doors down to the orchestra. During the program each choir will sing an individual anthem. The final anthem will be sung by all the choirs combined.

The following student choirs and directors will participate: Madge Clayton, Methodist; Dalia Santos, Presbyterian; Sara Ann Bramister, Hillel; Patricia Millican, Baptist, and Sarah Lewis, Episcopal.

The choirmasters are: Mr and Mrs H Caleb Cushing, Methodist and Baptist choirs; Mrs W R Latham, Presbyterian choir; Miss Florine Mariatt, Christian choir, Miss Marguerite Henry, Junior Episcopal choir; and Mrs Ramona Beard, Senior Episcopal choir.

The organists include: Mrs B A Meginniss, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Fawn Trawick, Miss Margaret McCain, Miss Betty Jean Linderman, Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, Miss Evelyn Ann Doyle, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Ann Carolyn Allison, Miss Jane Gartner, Mrs Ramona Beard, and Professor R D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Florida State College.

Dean Kuersteiner, acting dean of School of Music et Florida State College, made it possible for this program to be held in the college auditorium. Miss Madge Clayton was co-ordinator for student choir group, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg was in charge of backstage arrangements.

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Flunkies Working

Posters urging the student body to vote and notices to the candidates for office of meetings have been the latest project of the Freshmen Flunkies, according to Pat Dillard, chairman.

Other recent activities include compiling a list of those eligible for Sophomore Council and bringing the CGA directory up to date.

New Orleans Welcomes Spring Holiday Excursionists from FSC

"New Orleans, here we come!" were the joyful cries of Janet Rogers, Kit Land, Betty Jo McAteer, and Ella Mae Quinby as they boarded the bus, off on their trip to that magical city. They soon found that this vacation was to be one of the most entertaining and profitable ones that they had known. Their first impression of New Orleans was the friendliness of the people there and their carefree attitude. "Almost every week there's a holiday!" one of them exclaimed.

Rooms in a unique St Charles Street boarding house were the results of three attempts to get room reservations. The four girls were the center of attention, however, as they went marching across that street with their arms filled with dresses to one of the few available irons in the neighborhood.

They danced at the magnificen Roosevelt Hotel, ate at Tujacque where typical New Orleans atmosphere prevails, visited the city beautiful parks with their swimming pools, riding stables, gol courses, lakes and zoos, an search the Levee in vain to fin some of the famous "river rats."

The French Market intrigued them most of all. There the girl saw the night clubs with thei picturesque piano players, and patios such as the Two Sisters Courtyard which is lighted b candlelight and has a violin player roaming from table to table They had coffee and doughnuts at Morning Call and Cafe Dumonde, all-night shops for theatergoers and night clubbers.

Being college girls, Sophie Newcomb and Tulane Universities attracted them. Ella Mae is convinced that their campuses don even begin to compare with tha of FSC. She found, however, tha at Sophie Newcomb the girls hav hardly any restrictions as to wher they may go and when they ma return.

Spring Fiesta attracted everyone to Pirates' Alley, where th holiday was celebrated. A larg art exhibit and auction encirclin an entire block was held there and rich and poor, resident and visitor alike came to criticize and appraise the paintings. Friendliness typified the congenial remarks made to these FSC girl the carefree people of New Orleans.

At the Cabildo, a large m the girls saw the beautiful historical painting of New Orlean with the city's complete histo They were most impressed b the Mardi Gras costumes whic have been donated for centur to the museum. They are ver elaborate, with sequined capes an beautiful jewelry. Perhaps th most picturesque of all to the were the costumes of King who rules over the Mardi Gras

One afternoon they visited th wharves extending for seven alon the Mississippi River. They performed the traditional act throwing pennies into the rive and making a wish.

The time came too soon to return to school, but each girl say that she is going to return soo to visit again New Orleans.

Pan-American

Continued from Page One

in room 311, Westcott. Subsequent lectures on this subject will be presented on Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock. During the entire week color reproductions of contemporary Mexican paintings will be on exhibit in the northern hall of the third floor of Westcott.

Kenneth MacGowan, a Gadsden county representative to the Florida legislature, will present a lecture on "Economic Conditions in South American Countries" Monday at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. Mr MacGowan recently returned from a visit to the northern countries of South America. His lecture here will be sponsored by the economics departments of the college.

Another lecture, to be sponsored by the political science department, will be given Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater. At that time Dr Lucretia Isley will speak on "Current Political Issuese in Latin America." Dr Isley, an associate professor of political science, regularly teaches a course on Latin American governments.

A musical program featuring songs of the American countries is to be given by the School of Music Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Recital hall of the Music annex. Throughout the week of April 15-20, the time set for formal observance, the information service of the Library will feature Pan-American materials in their exhibits.

The Demonstration school will join this college in observance of Pan-American week. Their program, which is under the direction of Miss Myra Yancey and Mr E W Casey will feature a radio program "La Union Pan-America" to be presented by the Spanish classes and two assembly programs, "Pan-American Heroes" by the seventh grade and "Mr Whipple Meets the Heroes" given by the sixth grade. Library exhibits there will include children's books from Latin America, a unit of 100 illustrated books collected by the Pan-American Union and an exhibit of work done by the various grades concerning the countries of the Americas.

Voting to Proceed

Continued from Page One

candidates running for this offic in last week's Flambeau.

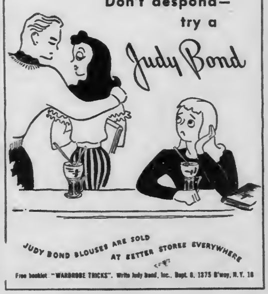
"As yet there is no student running for Editor of the Distaff" stated Ann Carolyn.

Since Tuesday of this week eac candidate has been available f an hour each day in the candidate booth in lower Westcott to answe questions about her platform an views. A schedule stating whe each candidate will be at the candidates booth is posted in lowe Westcott.

There will be a forum next Monday at 7:30 in which the majo candidates who did not speak i convocation Tuesday, will mak short speeches.

◆

The women of ancient Greec were barred from the Olympic both as spectators and participants.



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Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

know you lucky people missed my column in last week's (yuk) so this week I shall not disappoint my waiting ng public. You know "Sharpie" says, "Absence makes heart grow fonder," and, well, I thought I'd try doing that see what happened. I saw. No one even knew my column 't in last week. I wonder why? Heavens, the campus quiet and nothing was happening. I wonder why?

Anyhow, since I'm supposed to be writing about sports hance I'd better get back to the subject.

Badminton, golf, tennis and softball occupy the lime- this quarter and unfortunately there is not as much asm this quarter as was evident the last two. All in king both Odds and Evens into account there is barely one hundred girls out for these four activities. What s to be the trouble? It could be that some people don't der these recreationa lfacilities worth while and they dead wrong. More girls will play badminton, tennis and when they get out of school than they will team sports as basketball. Under the circumstances I think that if hat reason alone they should be, interested in learning to play the game fairly well.

So come on out you gals who like to play and spend an r that is loaded with fun.

YA' KNOW ....

That 19 girls were awarded their F's in convocation day night ... that the girls who went to the Physical ation Convention in St Louis will be back Saturday ....

MBNAIL SKETCHES ....

RANKIE HALL ... Even softball leader ... a three Senior ... short brunette with a big, big smile ... e was softball leader last year ... member of F club th etic manager of the Senior class ... She's in St Louis e onvention right now ....

AN KOESY ... Even badminton leader ... Jean has at for and made many teams since coming to college She s a tall brunette with an easy-going way ... aside he athletic prowess, she's a member of judiciary and ...

KATHERINE JACKSON ... Even golf leader ... yes, s a senior too ... She's one of those gals who's got a and come-back for everything ... She too is a brunette besides her sports activities she does a little acting here there ....

JOY LITTLE ... Even tennis leader ... ah ha, Joy is -red head ... she was a member of last year's Even tennis team ... Joy succeeds Babe Evans as ... she will graduate in June ... then wedding bells, ... since she is little both literally and figuratively ability in sports is not easily recognized until she plays oy is a member of F Club ...

Next week we'll carry thumbnail sketches of the Odd s until then that's thirty for now ....

Band to Present cert at Marianna

and Special Selections Featured on Program

Florida State College band, the direction of Mr Owen F will present a concert in on April 19, sponsored Lion's Club of that city. will be the second trip taken band this year, stated Mr The band gave a concert Gordon Johnston in the this year.

to Mr Sellers, the con- will open with a band ar- of Beethoven's "Ero- Other selections the band are Bach's "Komm Sus- and "Escapada", a Span- number arranged for the band.

are several special selec- the program, stated Mr Sidney Conner, saxo- soloist, will play, accom- by Roberta Perkins. A wind ensemble composed of Dewey playing the flute, Duckworth playing the Racheel Crotwell playing and Elizabeth Harper the bassoon will present " by Tuthill. Beauty" by J Ord will be presented by a brass featuring Betty Jean Al- first cornet, Mercedes Futch, cornet, Annette Vitsky, horn, and Frances Clop- trombone. The Stardusters band will be featured on program also.

ing to Mr Sellers, Miss Cooper, instructor in in- and public school mus- assistant band director, a of this college, will con- the band when it plays Patrol", "Carribbean , and "Chinese Temple". interesting to know that Cooper was the first presi- of the band when she was a here", said Mr Sellers.

Mr Sellers, "The band will lection of officers the last in April. Also, it is possible we may give a concert in this Spring, and we are to get the Gainesville band present a concert here at State College."

THE FLAMBEAU AD- ISEMENTS.

RONIZE OUR ADVER-

College Hangout Is Newly Renovated

In place of the old familiar Spic which was long a college hangout, Mr Terry Gilchrist, who is connected with the State Road Department, and Mr J G Blount, part owner of the Sweet Shop, have opened the new Mecca, which was named in a campus contest earlier this year.

The Mecca has quite a history. The owners worked on it themselves at night in order to have the building ready to open Friday morning at 6:30. They have remodeled the building both inside and out and have installed new equipment throughout their establishment. The interior has been painted cream with light green trim and new display shelves have been built in. There is a two way magazine rack, and up-to-date soda fountain, new fluorescent lights and new oil ranges. Mr Gilchrist and Mr Blount hope soon to install a fan large enough to cool the entire building.

The Mecca is open every day from 6:30 a m until 11 p m. At present it has only a small staff but the owners expect to increase the number of employees within the week. The seating capacity is 80 and will seat 96 when the screen porch is ready for use and new tables are added.

FSC Is Represented At St Louis Meet

Sixteen members of the FSC physical education department are attending the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation this week in St Louis.

Faculty representatives are Dr Katherine Montgomery, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Matilda Willebrand, Miss Calliope Papatsos, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, and Miss Margaret Stanion. Babe Evans, Frankie Hall, and Dot Tucker are the senior physical education majors attending, while Nancy MacEdwards, Clarie Trueblood, Nancy Ward, Gloria McVey, Margery Holms, and Mary Nell Goldman represent the junior physical education majors. One sophomore, Anna Horne, and an alumna, Martha Twitty, are also attending.

They will return late Sunday night and will resume classes on Monday morning.

Folk Dancing Class Plans Faculty Party

Miss Grace Fox, physical education teacher, announces that the folk dancing classes are planning a folk and square dance party in the near future. There have been several of these parties in the past to which other students were invited. This time the girls will give the faculty a chance to show their folk dancing skill.

Folk dances originated in various superstitions, religious beliefs, and customs of certain periods. Dances of certain countries show certain characteristics. Eventually even our modern jitterbug steps may be considered folk dances.

Miss Fox uses visual aids in her classes to make the subjects more interesting and more easily understood. Bulletin boards are kept up to date in the Physical Education building and new films are shown as soon as they can be obtained.

Stambaugh Manages Intramural Sports

Ann Stambaugh, recently replacing Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager who is interning this quarter, is present manager of all intramural sports for spring quarter. Last quarter in the soft ball finals, the Pi Beta Phi team defeated the Chi Omega team. This quarter's intramural sports will consist of shuffleboard, ping-pong, tennis, and possibly swimming.

Ping-pong will begin Monday and will continue throughout the week. There are no requirements for practice points in this tournament, but girls who wish to play must contact Ann in 224 Broward before Sunday. Since schedules have to be compiled no applications will be taken after that date.

The games will be played in the recreation room of the Longmire building and in the gymnasium.

Minnows Selected

Nine girls were tapped for minnows in Tarpon Club last Friday night. The new taps are: Ellen Koenitzer, Dorothy Martin, Charlotte Bouland, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Polly Chazel, Mae Manning, Faith Adams, Joan Boucher, and Marilyn Watson.

B J Singleton, Tarpon president, stated that the new Tarpon pins had been ordered and would be here at least by the end of the quarter.

These new minnows were selected from a number of girls who have been practicing for the final tryouts for several weeks.

Whitaker Contests

Jo Anne Whitaker, recent winner of the championship flight and driving contest, left Friday to participate in the Women's State Golf Tournament in Miami. Accompanying her is Mrs Sally Gallatin, nurse's assistant.

On their return to Tallahassee, April 15, Jo Anne and Mrs Gallatin are planning to play as partners representing Florida State College in other contests.

Florida Photographs Are Gift to Library

Photographs of Florida taken during the period between 1882 and 1886 have just been presented to the Florida State College, announced Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. The pictures were given to the college library by Mr and Mrs Earl S Morrow of Balboa, California. The photographs themselves were taken by Mr Stanley J Morrow, Mr Morrow's father, when he was official photographer for the South Florida Railroad.

The pictures now in the FSC library are only the first to arrive, and will not be put on display until the others come. Many of the scenes cannot be identified because the photographer failed to leave any record of their location. It is hoped, however, that the negatives now being sent from California will aid in their identification.

The pictures show the startling changes that have taken place in the leading cities of Florida during the past forty years. Jacksonville's main street was then merely a dirt road lined with false-front wooden buildings, while Silver Springs was scarcely recognizable. The photographs are mainly of Jacksonville, St Augustine, Orlando, Kissimmee, and Sanford.

Issue Postponed

The date on which Florida State College students will publish the Sunday Democrat has been postponed from April 14 to a later date, as yet undetermined, according to Mr E L Vance, associate professor of journalism.

Each year members of the college journalism department, supervised by Mr Vance, are responsible for a Sunday edition of the Democrat. At that time students take over all activities of editing and publishing the paper.

Performers in Prize-Winning Skit Will Win Huge Cake Tomorrow at Playnight

Grand prize at Skit Night tomorrow will be a huge cake, according to Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Playnight Committee. The skits will be judged by Miss Ruth A Pyche, instructor of psychology, Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, and Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech on the basis of originality and cleverness of presentation. Runner-up in the contest will receive honorable mention.

Organizations which have stated that they wish to enter the contest are Senior Hall, Sophomore Council, Spirogira, Esteren, Cotillion, PEA, and two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. Other organizations are allowed to participate if they have already planned their skits and may do so by submitting their names to Shirley Duggan.

"The purpose of Skit Night is to acquaint students, particularly freshmen, with the organizations on campus and their members," said Shirley.

Statement of Dean

Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, makes the following statement to the Student Senate:

Throughout my tenure of office as dean of students it has been my continuous effort, and that of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, to assist students in developing their various phases of government. I hold the same point of view in the present situation, believing that by such participation in government students develop clearer thinking, more judicial point of view, and more self-development. As rapidly as students can and will take on the responsibilities of government conferred upon them by the administration it will be my purpose and that of the rest of the administration to give them a larger share in this work. The issue before us now seems to indicate that the student body as a whole has come to recognize a deficiency in its own mechanics of government and to be ready to set up the necessary agencies for this phase of government and to assume the responsibilities which go with the additional powers. It will be my pleasure and that of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to assist student senate and the student body to work out and establish an adequate plan for handling these duties and responsibilities.

1. It has been my opinion over a long period of time that a student committee designated as the committee on nominations and elections, or the committee on qualifications of candidates and nominations, or some similar title, should be set up as the official body to collect information on the eligibility of students who propose themselves as candidates for a given office; furthermore, that this committee should have the authority to pass on the eligibility of proposed candidates on the basis of the information gathered and to give the student body the information at their disposal.

This point of view has been discussed with the chairman of the nominating committees of past years and of the present year but no steps have hitherto been taken to set up such a clearing house with power to act.

2. The student body, neither through its senate nor any other student organization, has authority to define the responsibilities and duties of an administrative officer. This authority rests only in the president and the Board of Control. Therefore, student action on constitutional changes can affect only their own organs of government, which they can amplify and expand or otherwise empower in accordance with constitutional changes.

The administrative officers are held responsible for the conduct and welfare of government. There is no way for them to surrender or to avoid this responsibility. They may pass on to the student body responsibility which in their opinion the students can fulfill acceptably. In other words, these are conferred powers and responsibilities. They do not reside in the student body of itself but derive entirely from the administration and through them from the Board of Control. So long as the students carry their responsibilities acceptably the administration is relieved of the necessity of doing so. It is the wish of administrative officers, especially of the Dean of Students and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, who are charged with the responsibility for administering student affairs, that the students develop mediums of government that will function adequately. Such development will relieve the administrative officers of necessity for handling details, but they cannot be relieved of the responsibility for seeing that these functions are carried out.

3. Therefore, in the light of the above statements, it seems obvious that by setting up adequate student channels for bringing about proper investigation of candidates' qualifications, the Student senate and student body will reduce the responsibilities of the office of the Dean of Students on this point or will relieve it altogether. If a student committee does its work thoroughly there would be no need for any further actoin by administrative officer or officers. If, however, such a student group fails to do its work thoroughly, the responsibility develops upon the Dean of Students to see that the government is carried on effectively.

I therefore recommend that the student body set about establishing its own committee and defining its authority and jurisdiction.

Civil Service to Hold Application Exams

The Jacksonville Civil Service Board will give examinations to determine the eligibility of applicants for junior laboratory technician positions, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel. Dr Andrewe is requesting students who desire positions as junior laboratory technicians to apply at the personnel office immediately.

The test will be held in the offices of the Civil Service Board and also in any city, county or state civil service office in other localities out of the state or within the state, more convenient to applicants, providing proper arrangements can be made. The class specifications and minimum requirements are that applicants shall possess a BS or AB degree which includes one year of general bacteriology and at least one year of inorganic and organic chemistry. No practical experience is required. All applications must be on file in the office of the City Civil Service Board, Utilities building, in Jacksonville not later than April 23. Examinations will be given April 30.

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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Judges Chosen for Contest Committees

Guest Members Will Render Decisions on All Entries

Judges in the various fields of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women have been announced by Mrs Cynthia Reeves Snow, chairman of the contest committee.

They are as follows: Art, Mrs Beatrice Williams and Miss Helen Haughton, both of Florida State College art department; Mr Jerry Bosch, instructor in ceramic and modeling at Georgia Wesleyan in Macon and Mr Van Ferguson, local artist of prominence. Drama, Mr W L Dingwell, Miss Mary Tom Colones, Miss Mary Mooty and Miss Emily Crow, all of FSC.

The Music Committee composed of Professor W R Cowles, Miss Mary Winslow and Miss Gladys Koch of the School of Music faculty announced the judges in that division to be Dean Karl O Kuersteiner for instrumental music and Mr Walter James for vocal music.

Judges in the Writing Division are: Article, Mrs Margaret Blair, chairman, Dr Dorothy Hoffman and Mr J A Preu; Essay, Miss Caroline Pace, chairman, Mrs Lou E Miller and Dr Raymond Bellamy; Poetry, Miss Mildred Henry, chairman, Dr Sarah Herndon and Dr Anna Liddell; Short Story, Mrs Mary B Alfriend, chairman, Dean Guy L Diffenbaugh and Dean Emeritus William George Dodd.

Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the Dance Division, said the judges in this field will be announced next week.

READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Canfield Will Head Modern Languages

Assuming the position of head of the modern language department the beginning of June will be Dr Delos Lincoln Canfield, national past-president of the French and Portuguese Teacher's association and professor of Spanish at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N Y, stated Miss Lucy Lester, acting head of the department.

Dr Canfield, who is listed in the Directory of American Scholars, specializes in Spanish philology as well as Spanish pronunciation and literature.

During the war, he represented the United States government in Mexico supervising an exchange of Mexican and American college students and scholars. A native of Cleveland, Dr Canfield had studied at the University of Texas and at Colombia university.

Among his other duties as head of the department, he will direct the new student Spanish house which is to be opened this summer for the purpose of putting Spanish to a practical use.

Dr Andrews Speaks To Senior Class

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, spoke at the senior class meeting on Personnel Procedure, last Monday evening

At this meeting the seniors set April 23, as the date for the annual tree planting, but there were no plans made as to the procedure that is to be used in planting the trees. The seniors also chose the candidates for May Queen and May Court.

Also at this meeting an announcement was made that those students who are graduating in June should get their graduation invitations at the college bookstore on April 18.

Cotillion Teaches

Cotillion is holding dancing classes every Thursday night at 7:30 in Reynolds' recreation hall.

The group's latest activities include presenting a skit at Skit Night and having a member present every night in the recreation room of the Longmire building from 7:30 to first light flash. The members on duty in the recreation room urge that the students call on them for suggestions or for general instruction.

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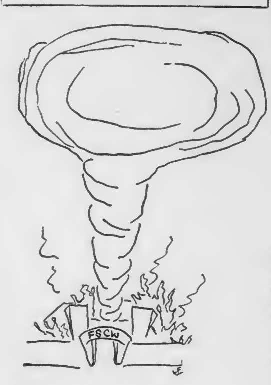
SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



THE NEW AGE

● THE CASE AGAINST VOTING

An ideal is at stake on this campus. It is the American ideal that comes to us as part of our national heritage; it is the ideal that a just government can only come from the consent of the governed. We, of the student body, who hy the actions of our senate in passing the recommendation that the control of our elections be taken from the hands of the dean's office and be placed in our own hands, have done nothing more than ask for one of the inalienable rights that our forefathers demanded and received.

In a larger sense the right that we are asking for does not pertain to campus matters alone; it pertains to our development into dependable citizens who are mature enough and capable enough to assume the responsibilities that will be ours in such a short time. We are not asking for a radical change that will harm either the students, the faculty, or the school. We simply feel that the right we are seeking belongs to us as one of the fundamental rights of a citizen of this college, or of any other community.

To vote, or, not to vote is currently heard in every campus discussion. Those who believe that we should vote in this coming election, whether it is controlled or not, support their belief by saying that in showing a record vote we will prove our interest in our government. Those of us who believe that we should not vote support our stand on the grounds that we believe in the democratic principle, that our vote is worthless if it is cast in a controlled election where our candidates have been approved hy a higher authority. We believe it is fundamentally wrong to participate in actions that do not conform with the principles in which we believe.

If we are forced to defend our convictions and our rights, civil disobedience is better than pickets and strikes. Our colleagues in other schools have sometimes found it necessary to resort to such rioting in order to gain the liberties they felt were denied them. We do not wish to commit any actions that will discredit our college in the eyes of the general public, but we do want to live up to the principles in which we believe.

Those of us who believe so firmly in democracy that we are willing to carry on the fight against discriminations, big and little, will avoid the polls in this coming election. We will wait until we are assured our votes will be valid and will truly mean that we have a definite voice in our government. Meantime we will continue to carry on our fight for more just and more perfect government!

—B J McLEOD

● REBUTTAL

(Editor's Notes We express our thanks to Miss Shirley Duggan for finding the definite statement of a quorum in the handbook.)

Regarding the statement made in senate that there is nothing set forth in our constitution to declare that we must have a majority of the students voting to make an election legal, may we refer Miss Allison to article III of our CGA Constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order*.

Section 1 of the handbook states, "All students of Florida State College for Women, hy virtue of their registration in the College, shall be members of the College Government Association . . ."

Section 4 of the same article reads, "The Association shall meet at least once a month. The first meeting shall be held within one month after the opening of the College. A special meeting of the association may be called at any time at the discretion of the president, or shall be called upon the written request of ten per cent of the members. *A majority of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.*

Our primaries are held in convocation where over half of the student body *does* constitute a quorum. If there is not a majority vote in convocation for the primaries, there can be no legal election in the finals.

It has also been brought to our attention that Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure authority followed by our senate, that if this authority is followed, and that if the constitution of an organization sets up no definite quorum or statement of the percentage of voters necessary to make an election legal, a majority of the members of the association must vote to make any election legal.

If the handbook is still in effect, and if Robert's Rules of Order are still to be depended upon, we are sorry Miss Allison. Ten people *cannot* constitute a legal election.

● CONSTITUTIONAL PROPHESY

With all due apologies to Joyce Kilmer, a student's lament these days might read as follows:

I think that I shall never see
A government truly representing me,
A government that is entirely free
Of any control by the faculty,
A government that has no ties
And so can heed the students' cries;
This I wish that I could see,
And so my plea to the powers that be.

It has become evident from the present situation on campus and from the varied interpretations placed upon our constitution that it, our constitution, no longer suffices as the governing principle of our student organization. As can be noted in the history of the Constitution of the United States, when the advancement of man's material culture became such that it outstripped his non-material culture, changes were made in those governing principles which might have caused a cultural lag. Thus the 21 amendments! Such could be the case on this campus if our constitution was not already so full of ambiguities that it is not humanly possible to mend it—another one must be written!

A changing government is a living government; there can be no progress in a static society. As Dr Campbell outlined in his recent report on the affairs of the college, great changes are ahead for this institution and it is only fitting that the changes be not solely of a physical nature but also governmental.

The amendment which is now before College Council is one step on the way toward a more representative student government, but it is not enough. The aforementioned ambiguities make it impossible for a uniform interpretation to be made of the constitution. In order to prevent further difficulties similar to the one in which we are now immeshed, a clear-cut, simple, lasting constitution agreed upon by both the administration and the students and similarly interpretated by each body can be the only alternative . . . perhaps not the only alternative, but the only favorable one.

Our constitution has become antiquated! It no longer suits the time nor the place. Here is our opportunity, or should I say the opportunity of our Student Senate, to draw up a new constitution, one that will better suit the purposes of the students and one that will afford the students the power of governing themselves. We realize that mistakes will be made, but it has been proved that people profit from their mistakes. Why should we be denied this profit?

—SHIRLEY RODGERS

● YOU, TOO, CAN PETITION

A student Senate meeting was called for last Monday night hy its presiding officer, the first vice-president of CGA, upon the insistence of a group of students here on campus. It is not meant to be implied, however, that by any pressure (a well-known word these days) from the aforementioned group did this special call meeting come about.

What is to be stressed, though, is the fact that no where in the CGA Constitution and by-laws is there to be found even one small section which gives the student body in itself the right to demand such a meeting should the students deem it necessary.

We have been given the right through this document to initiate proceedings for such an important thing as impeachment of our officers of CGA. Any officer in this association is subject to trial upon presentation of a petition of 25 members of the student body to student senate which must consider said petition within 48 hours after receipt. Furthermore, should the senate reject the request, the students have a right to make such a trial mandatory by securing one hundred signatures condoning such a trial.

Under Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution it is stated, "A special meeting of the Association may be called at any time upon the discretion of the president, or shall be called upon the written request of ten per cent of the members."

It would appear that since such powers are delegated to the students; that since they have the authority vested in them as full members of the College Government Association to demand trial of an officer of that association or to demand that a special convocation be called, they should most certainly have the right to petition for a student senate meeting. It should not be necessary for *any person* or for *any group* of people to literally sit outside the door of the room in which the "vested powers" of the student officers decide whether *they* think the issue important enough over which to call a meeting. There is no reason to assume or to take for granted that such decisions should rest in the hands of so few members of the CGA. There is no way humanly possible for them to constitute a majority in determining whether or not it is "important" enough in the students' minds to do so.

As the Constitution now stands it can be seen that no provision for any such legal expression by the students has been made.

It is readily admitted that in a particular request made recently for a special call meeting of senate the request was granted. Fine and good! But, if, say 50 students felt it to their common interest and welfare that a Senate be convened on an issue which they believed to warrant such a meeting, then it should certainly be provided for. AND, *no such informal provision as prevails now should be allowed to be the answer*. It should be provided for in the CGA Constitution as is the case of procedure for impeachment or for a called convocation—by petition of a specific number of students. The presence of many rules and the lack of so many right in the Constitution have been brought to light in the past few weeks. This particular one may seem of little importance. It ISN'T. Try calling a Senate meeting sometime on your own when the student officers are not in compliance!

—By BEE DOWD

● NOW–OR WHEN? NEVER?

(Editor's Notes This guest editorial was submitted to us by Mary Jo Whidden.)

"There is no force in the world so great as that of an idea when its hour has struck."—Victor Hugo.

Fellow students, in the name of all that's just and right, our hour has come! It is our *DUTY* to ourselves and to all future prospective students of FSC to carry this thing through until we gain what all progressive peoples of the world want——freedom to govern themselves in the manner in which they desire. To be practical and say that we will get it eventually anyway (eventually may mean years from now), and why beat our heads against a legal stone wall now is to fall into a dangerous lethargy of mind and action. To be forever a pacifier is to defy progress.

If we students want Student Government insofar as a state controlled institution can have it, and feel that we are capable of carrying its responsibilities out in a manner which will reflect credit, or *by putting into office those who can*, then we must fight. We must fight determinedly, persistently, with reason and logic, hut not, let us hope, everlastingly and hopelessly. We must prove our rights for Student Government, for only that which we have to fight for is worth getting. In the present crisis I believe we have gone a long way in proving ourselves.

This has been a crisis for our college, and it is not yet over. Ever since this institution was chartered, organized, and our CGA constitution set up the students have quietly and slowly struggled for and gotten piecemeal, details which have amounted to a little more freedom in which initiative can operate. But that has happened too slowly for youth's progress. We have been held dependent too long. Students are much more mature today than they were ten, twenty years ago at the same age, and to determine just how much more so, we must be tested and proven. This crisis is not just a result of the issue at hand hut it is a cumulation of many, many factors and happenings of past years. Our hour has indeed arrived!

All revolutions, however small, however universal, could not be accomplished without emotional fervor to give impetus and force to the ideas and ideals of the group. Therefore let us not be afraid of the emotional drive of our revolution, if such it may be called, but temper it with reason—make it *WORK* to help us attain our ultimate aim. This is not the time for practicallity but for reasoning; we must think things through and arrive at decisions which will not unnecessarily compromise ourselves and our CGA offices which has been the case in the past .Also we must put ourselves into a position where never again will a student or a group of students of this campus be unduly, unfairly accused or prevented from making any puhlic defense of herself or themselves at the time the accusation is made.

Many of the world's revolutions have sprung from an inherent hatred of injustice and ours may be so exemplified. Some are of the opinion that for all causes someone or something must of necessity be sacrificed. But is this true? Because it may have been true in the past, does that justify that sort of reasoning now? Why assume premises on such a poor basis? Why must there be a hurnt offering to the powers-that-be in this matter? I ask you, although it may be technically legal, is it just? Are there not higher laws than written laws, namely, the law of justice?

Inside Red Brick Walls

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely puppets." Even puppets have their moments of self-expression but most of the time they are controlled by the strings which are attached to everything they do. !!

You'll have to pardon Ivy's presumptiousness in trying to improve on one of Shakespeare's best. It was just a whim, and she couldn't resist it.

Of course everyone is familiar with Patrick Henry's famous—Give me Liberty or give me Death! Well take heart! At least we're assured of getting one of those eventually.

But now, to turn to lighter things, have you heard the story about the rabbits? It was told to us by a girl whom we'll call Betty. (Mainly because that is not her name.) It seems that Betty kept a little rabbit in her room. That is, she kept a rabbit until the word got out one day and three weeks later came to the attention of house council (get it—?—three weeks later). Now this was really an unusual problem and house council just pondered and pondered. Finally they attempted logic, and asked Betty this question—Now what would we do if the 365 girls in this dormitory each had a rabbit?

Ivy admits that this would create no small problem, for you know how it is—rabbits will be rabbits.

Ahhhhhhh — don't crush that blade of grass! Walk around those tempting paths! But what's wrong with paths? Ivy thinks they give our lovely campus a more, er, well, a more campused look! See what I mean?

We have a letter here from a girl who signs herself "Curious." "Curious" submitted an application to become a junior counsellor only to have it rejected. Now this seems very strange as she has served as a house prasident, a house vice president, president of house council, a member of lower court, and has always maintained a high average in her grades. And so, since she, to her knowledge, is on no one's moral blacklist, she was just wondering why?

Ivy will attempt to answer this with a quotation. "It's not what you know, it's who you know!"

The thought just came to Ivy that today (except for a few things we won't go into) is really a beautiful day. The sun is shining, little birds are singing, and little bees are busy sniffing little flowers. And so, why should Ivy spend a day such as this breaking her back over an undeserving typewriter?

And thus she leaves you with her thought for the day.

"After all is said and done
We're right back where we
begun
There is really only one.
Quick Henry, the gun!"

Freshmen, Sophmores Stomp

Last Saturday night, freshmen and sophomores held a stomp in the gymnasium in mock competition with the Junior-Senior Prom. Stomp court members were Sis Miller, Lucille Ossenkop, Elaine Brown, and Sara Lou Wells, freshmen; and Joyce Cayce, Rose Marie Ferro, and Catherine Sullivan, sophomores. Freshmen and sophomores danced to music provided by a juke box. Shirley Duggan, chairman of the Play-night Committee, was in charge of the stomp.

MAGAZINE JOTTINGS

In the light of recent events, it is perhaps well to re-review Sinclair Lewis's *It Can't Happen Here*. In 1935, when the book was published, it created quite a stir among political, religious, and literary groups. Reviewers called it a sensational scare story, a fantastic melodrama. Few people were keensighted enough to sense its intrinsic value, to understand the effect it could produce on ignorance and complacency.

Perhaps too many people really understood this, however. A large group who knew that the book was dangerous to them and their activities succeeded in halting a movie version of it after the film company had spent $200,000 in production. They knew that thousands of people go to the theater who never read a book. They did not—do not—want the American public to be forewarned.

Mr Lewis pictured so vividly and so logically the method by which the fascist element could take over the United States that no thinking person can dismiss this book as a "scare story." Huey Long, who was living when the book was written, could easily be the dictator, "Buzz" Windrip. Father Coughlin would have no difficulty playing the role of the faithful divine who led "Buzz" to victory through his bought-time radio programs. John L Lewis and Petdillo would fit in, too, as lesser, but just as evil powers.

No, it is not a scare story. Doremus Jessup, the editor of a small town Vermont newspaper, is very real. He is someone you know. He is a thinker and a patriot, but he is not infallible He only halfheartedly opposes the new regime until he sees his son-in-law shot down. It is only then that he begins to actively work in the Vermont underground.

This book has been called many an "Ode to Liberty" least it shows that Sinclair L hates all enemies of liberty wh er Left or Right. It may be prising to some to find that author of *Babbit* and *Elmer G try* is such a devotee of Ame

It Can't Happen Here is same type book as, though better than, Floyd Gibbon's *Red Napoleon*. It does not, h ever, contain the intensity of ing for individuals bucking a tional crisis that is found in *President Vanishes* by Rex St

Contrary to some opinions Lewis's story, for the most could happen. It seems highly probable that pre-war Germ and future America would b nearly alike. It also seems probable that the majority of citizens of the United States w fall for so obvious a scheme as promising of $5,000 to every son if a certain man is ele president. But these are mi items. Mr Lewis did not inten give a detailed account of *will* happen here but merely overall picture of what could pen here.

Perhaps by the title of his the author showed that he k the sort of recognition it w get. Even that didn't stop him published his book and went to help produce it in play form had a message to give the pe and his only desire was that get the full impact of that sage. One night after the first formance of his play in a M hattan theater, he came to stage on repeated cries of the dience that he make a speech. pulled out his watch, looked and said, "I've been making speech since seven minutes nine," and disappeared into wings.

Quotable Quotes . . .

Shirley Duggan: "Miss Barrs, I shall never vote again until elections are free."

Ann Carolyn Allison: "If 10 people vote it's an election."

Audrey Perry: "Because I am a representative and some people have asked me to say this, I am offering the suggestion that we postpone elections until we find out about the amendment."

Winifred Meldrim: "I would like to remind you that there is a higher law than the written law."

Catherine Barrs: "If we're not going to vote, let's tell them we're not going to vote."

Betty Schartz: "This I flatly deny."

Lucy Feiden: "I may be stupid Miss Barrs, but that sounds like pressure to me."

Barbara Irving: "That's just a riot . . . Anybody who knows me knows that one of the many things on which I cannot be influenced is House Council."

Dr Henry Noble McCracken, President of Vassar College, in an article entitled "Women's Colleges Look Ahead," The Christian Science Monitor Magazine Section, **April 6, 1946:** "A certain old-maidishness in social standards, a cloistered celibacy, and a fear of possible unfavorable comment are no longer found. From all this development a serious and thoughtful maturity has come to be the real atmosphere of the college for women. . . With growth in maturity and intellectual advancement, the development of democracy in college government has been made possible. Students have been entrusted with full charge of their college life. At Vassar their financial budgets run close to $100,000 annually, managed entirely by students. The Students' Building is theirs, deed of gift. They make the cial rules and enforce discipl They share in the developmen the curriculum, friends and leagues of their instructors."

Day Students Nam
Outstanding G

Day students cast their v last week for their choice of standing freshman day stud This election is a climax to re day student activities which clude the pin-up boy contest.

Eligibility for the award determined on the basis of studens's number of act points. The winning freshma presented a loving cup with name inscribed, which she k for the coming year.

Those who were nominated the honor were Jean Dance, M ian Hazel Johnson, and Eliza Green. The name of the winn candidate will be announced the annual day students' pa Plans for the party are b made, but the date has not been decided on. Nancy Koell and Alice Gehan are in charg plans.

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit-Chat

parations for the annual llenic sing, April 27, is the ty keynote this week. Each ty is to prepare and sing an al song, and the judges are hoose the best fast piece and st slow piece.

Alpha Chi Omega's spent ay at Camp. Nicky Sartoris n charge of the arrange- Those who went on the ng were Margaret Johnson, e Sims, Polly Blank, Vir- Grogan, Ruth Halladay, and Arnold.

The Alpha Gams sampled their outdoor grill presented to by Mr and Mrs J T Budd Friday night with a barbecue hich Mr and Mrs Budd were red guests. Clara Jane Car- was in charge of the func- The Alpha Gams are also ng gala plans for their for- week-end this week. There be a barbecue Friday night all members and their dates ng for the week-end. Satur- afternoon there will be a tea and Saturday night the al dance. Also on the agenda picnic at Wakulla and a hay-

• • •

rush party brought much fun Alpha Xi Delta house last day. The program, arranged Maude Anne Mims was a Pass- Parade. Those girls taking were Mary Cooper Mims, Courtney, Sally Joyce, Emily ns, Verna Rogers, Charlotte man and Maude Anne s.

nesday night the Alpha Xi's at their rush party the rose mony. The program was pre- by Mervin Thomas.

ter dinner coffee was given Chi Omega house for the ty house mothers, presidents their faculty advisors on nesday 10 at seven-thirty. Lake was in charge with Jo Wrench, Patty Lou Hill, Martha Hanley assisting.

Tri-Delts traveling secre- Patricia Kienker was here week and the sorority gave offee Wednesday for her. nday night they also had informal party for Pat Allen rder to celebrate her return the infirmary.

• • •

D Phi E's enjoyed an in- al rush party last Saturday rnoon. Annette Vitsky and Atlas made arrangements the program at which Ruth Spiwak and Mickey Portnoy entertained the group with music.

The *A D Pi's* also had a visitor this week, Katherine Bolling, president of the Tampa alumnae of A D Pi. Miss Bolling, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with them. The A D Pi's are also planning an informal rush party Sunday night. The arrangements will be made by Frances Wesson.

• • •

Sunday night the *Kappa Alpha Theta's* will entertain active pledges and guests at a supper.

The theme of the rush party given by the *Zeta Tau Alpha's* Monday night was that of a kid party. Kid clothes were worn and kid games played. During intermission of the Junior-Senior prom Saturday night, a coffee was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

The *Pi Beta Phi* providence president, Mrs John Tyler, visited the Beta chapter here earlier this week. Chapter members entertained her on different occasions and she was present at their weekly chapter meeting, Tuesday night.

• • •

Saturday night a coffee will be held at the *Phi Mu* house for alumnae who were former members of *Phi Ms*, and their mothers.

Members of the *Sigma Kappa* chapter hed a picnic at Wakulla Springs, Sunday.

Alice Comstock, amateur of the Sigma Kappa chapter here, was married to Lt Edwin Parker Gourley, at St John's Episcopal church, Saturday. After a reception was held at the chapter house.

• • •

The annual installation of officers of the *Delta Zeta* sorority was held April f Grace DeWolf was elected president; Dot Vincent, vice-president; Louise Wilson, recording secretary; Ruth Wilkie, correspondng secretary; Betty Jean Phillips, treasurer; and Anne Singleton, historian.

A "Hat Party" was held for rushees last week. Hats were used for favors and decorations, and refreshments were sandwiches in the shape of top hats.

Mrs DeWolf and Mrs Blackwelder were guests of the *Delta Zeta* chapter here, while they attended the conference for the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The *Delta Zeta's* will entertain rushees at an informal party next Wednesday afternoon.

arry Brubaker Is New FSC Geography Teacher From Syracuse University in N Y

ne does not need to be a sayer to predict that in the future Florida State College ery likely to undergo a period unprecendented enthusiasm for heretofore somewhat neglected y of geography. Those who the probability of such a ment need only to journey to History building for a visit to of the geography or social es classes taught by Harry baker new instructor in the raphy department. Despite fact that his name is Swiss, handsome and witty Mr baker is primarily of French ent and comes from Johns- Pennsylvania, the city made us by the number of floods have occurred there.

e new instructor was employ- Washington, D C, by the Of- of Strategic Services, an in- ence agency, for two years during the war. While with that agency he aided in geographical research about vital war areas for the information of the Army and Navy.

When asked about bobbies, Mr Brubacker replied that he had only three—his three children, Jean Sue, seven, who is attending the Demonstration school, five-year-old Jerry, the man of the Brubacker household, and "Cookie", the charming three-year-old "spitfire" of the family. However he manifested a keen interest in competitive sports and related enthusiastically accounts of his days as principal of an Ehrenfield, Pennsylvania school and as a geography teacher in Brooksville, Pennsylvania, when he coached football, track, basketball, and swimming teams. He is also a confirmed traveler, having visited most parts of the United States as well as Mexico and Canada.

While attending Indiana Teacher's College, Mr Brubacker was extremely interested in college government. When interviewed he expressed a desire to know more about the local College Government association and stated that he favored as much student participation in such activities as was practicable.

After receiving his Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1941 Mr Brubacker was employed as a geography teacher at Syracuse University in New York for two years.

yan Formal Will eature a Variety Program Tomorrow

yan parlor will be filled with y and dancing tomorrow as Bryan holds their an- formal from 8 p m until 12 with the Stardusters orches- supplying music. A short song dance program about 10 ck will be the highlight of dance

ans for the gala affair, cen- around an Easter theme, been arranged by all the s who will attend the dance, each one has taken part on a mittee The following girls chairmen of the respective mittees: Margaret Graydon, gram: Katherine Verser and herine Gallagher, refresh- nts. Bobbye Bradley, finance; bara Brown and Art Skevakis, tation, Frances Smithers and Johnson, flowers; Betty Jean en, music; Joan Longdon, an-up Margaret Blocker, host- Margery King, decorations; Phyllis DeKaulb, organiza-

wo hundred people are expect- to attend. Among these are following guests: President Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss th McCollum, director of resi- ce, Miss Olivia N Dorman, of students; Miss Katherine rren, assistant dean of stu- ts; Dr Sarah Herndon, assist- professor of English; and Mr Mrs Frank Miller.

Trees Received

Fifty seedling cork oak trees have been received by the business office, according to Mr R K Shaw, business manager. This shipment from the Crown Cork and Seal Company will be set out in a specially prepared field west of Games' Woods, on Dale Mabry highway.

According to information received in the business office, the company has had tremendous difficulty in procuring cork from foreign sources. So, in order to supply their needs in the future, the company has transported seedling cork oak trees from California to the southern part of the state as an experimental project.

Mr Shaw stated that he hoped the trees would help make an attractive future picnic ground.

Selected hymns were stowed away along with first-aid kits, and rations on lifeboats and rafts in the merchant marine of the United States in World War II.

Jewish Leader Speaks Here

Inquiring Youth Needed, Says Abram Sachar

"In Defense of Tomorrow" was the topic of an address by Dr Abram D Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, who spoke at Florida State College recently in the Little Theatre. Dr Sachar, one of the outstanding Jewish personalities in America, is nationally recognized as a scholar, author and lecturer.

"A questioning youth is what we need most," Dr Sachar stated. He emphasized that the hazards of today's work bring about a growing cynicism. In war, people assimilate some of the evil things which they fight against; they assimilate some of the enemy's brutality and cynicism.

Dr Sachar divided people into the humanitarians and the materialists. Among the latter he mentioned briefly Voltaire, Bertrand Russell, and Spangler. Another hazard which he said people must avoid is an inner failure of nerves which is so often followed by a physical failure.

The first ingredient needed by young people today is a belief in human living, Dr Sachar said. "Still another hazard," the speaker continued, "is a growing insensitiveness, a steady decay of the sense of being outraged." People's emotions have become blunted, he said, and this in turn leads to the most hopeless kind of callousness.

"When you are no longer sensitive to pain, then death is near," Dr Sachar added.

"We're all immigrants. Our fathers happened to catch the boat, the fathers of all Europeans happened to miss the boat—that is the only difference," was another of Dr Sachar's points. He questioned the right of Britain to call Russia names, when the labor government in Britain is still following the Tory line in India. The speaker said that it is easy to forget the ideals for which we fought a war as soon as the tragedy of war is over.

He argued that the American people's struggle to win their ideals must be continuous, and that they must not let themselves be disillusioned simply because they cannot have everything they want. "Defeatism is perhaps the worst hazard of all," Dr Sachar stated. He predicted that this century will not be one of relaxation, but that there will be crises in every year.

Dr Sachar concluded his speech with, "Today's youth are the 'twilight children.' No one in the world will live again at the normal temperature of 98.6 degrees. We will have to be careful not to take anything for granted again, since we will always have to re-win our security. Tomorrow is not so alluring for 'today's youth.' Hazards to be overcome are cynicism, callousness, disillusionment, and defeatism. If we conquer these hazards, we can confidently face the challenges of today and tomorrow."

Botany Professor Publishes Article

Second in a series of research papers on the mosses of Georgia by Dr Ruth O Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, is the recently published article, "Georgia Mosses II: Mosses of the Georgia Coast Plain" in the March-April issue of the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical club, which can be found in the periodical room of the FSC library.

This is the only paper of its kind dealing exclusively with mosses of the region and contains not only results of Dr Schornherst's studies but also detailed maps locating the mosses' origins.

The present series of tests are based largely on the collections of the late Dr J K Small of the New York Botanical garden and also upon herbarium collections as well as her own specimens. Most of the material from Dr Small's collection was gathered as early as 1898 and has been preserved by drying and pressing the moss. Over 2,000 of the unlabeled plants have been identified by Dr Schornherst, who began to specialize in botanical research at the University of Michigan in 1941.

The first paper of the series appeared as "Mosses of Stone Mountain, Georgia" in the Bryologist 48· 29-33, 1945. She has done much research throughout Florida and has concluded a similar series of papers on Florida moss and liverwurts.

The tips of a propeller at top speed often surpass the speed of sound.

Music and Hula dancing are features of the opening of the Hawaiian legislature.

About 9.5 per cent or 8,500,000 acres of the total land area of California is under cultivation.

The Spaniards introduced billiards into the United States in 1565.

Dormitory Teas

In the absence of Margery Holm, social chairman of Jennie Murphree, Patsy Crosby had charge of their tea Thursday afternoon. There was no program this week, and a social hour was held instead.

Because of their formal dance to be held tomorrow night, Bryan Hall girls had no tea this week.

Jean Adair Clark, of Lang House, was in charge of the Village tea, which featured a musical program.

Landis tea Thursday afternoon honored all the girls in the hall who made Phi Beta Kappa. Sadie Campbell was chairman of this week's tea, for which the program was special music.

Yvonne Boatright had charge of the program at Gilchrist tea this week. Betty Jean Linderman played a medley of popular songs at the piano.

In place of their regular tea, Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p m Broward girls entertained at their annual "At Home" for the members of the college faculty.

All the girls residing in Broward Hall were hostesses for the occasion. In the receiving line were Miss Ruby Grace Daniel, chairman of the social committee; Miss Olivia N Dorman, Dean of Students; Miss Ann Pope, counselor in Bryan Hall; and Miss Roberta Perkins, Broward house president. Miss Daisy Parker, one of the house sponsors, and Mrs Rav Warner, residence counselor, were at the entrance to the serving room.

Mythical Miss Has Hectic Time During Registration Rush

"Why, oh, why did I wait until 12:45 Tuesday morning to get my early bus back here?" poor Angeline Zoosolosvich wondered as she stood crammed between someone's favorite tuba and another inmate's feet, which had been dangling from the baggage rack ever since that last jolt 50 miles back. As the bus creeped into the Tallahassee station, Angeline grabbed her three suitcases, two coats, her comic books, the remains of her box of food, her tennis racket, her ouija board, and a sack full of shoes that wouldn't fit in her bags, in an effort to be ready to fly as soon as the bus came to a halt.

Registration day was here again! Happy day, for Angeline knew that now she would be able to lose the extra 25 pounds she had added without going to the trouble of dieting or exercising. She would merely attempt to go through the day normally and let nature take its course.

"My, my," Angeline gasped," a line to get those gold-engraved little white cards extends from the auditorium to the fountain. Nice of them to have Sammy Kaye playing on the lawn north of the postoffice," she murmured getting into a line—any line just so that it goes up and not down College avenue.

After a short wait of only about f20 minutes, Angeline, unsuspecting soul that she was, finally got to the table in the line marked Z. "Zoosolosvich, Angeline, please. Of course— Z-O-O-S-O-L-O-S-V-I-C-H. What! special cases—oh, no!" By this time she had really begun to feel like a special case, so for added energy she pulled out half-dozen peanut butter sandwiches and passed another hour in another line saving time by eating her lunch right there.

Lured by the prospect of getting one of the four classes she wanted by registering twice, Angeline drew out her telescope to see the sign which so promisingly read "Station f". With three hours and 45 minutes to spare, an extra set of fingernails, and an ample supply of pencils she figured out her schedule for the quarter. Janice Aardvaark, who had taken cement mixing as an elective last quarter, advised Angeline that it was a putty easy course, but Angeline had a feeling that it would get hard. Janice, herself, decided to change her major in order to try her hand at irrigation.

Of course, there was the usual flourish of white cards, schedule books, pink slips, the disinterested nod of a teacher when the class she wanted was full, check, recheck, double check, copy, recopy, double copy—until finally a helpful fellow student grabbed a hold of the dazed Angeline, gently placed a little green slip of paper in her hand, and shoved her down the stairs hoping she'd return to consciousness before hitting the ground floor of Westcott.

With the precious schedule gripped between her thin fingers and a faithful St Bernard someone lost in the rush at her heels, Angeline Zoosolovich retired for the night in the basketball net out at the gym where she dreamed of the great day when she would again have to register.

Alumna College To Be Held at FSC

Captain Dorothy C Stratton Of SPARS Is Speaker

"The Future of Higher Education" will be the theme at this year's meet of the Florida State College Alumnae College to be held May 10 through 12. Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former director of the Spars, will be the principal speaker, Miss Katherine Warren, Assistant Dean of Students and chairman of the Alumnae College committee, has announced.

This is the first general meeting of FSC Alumnae since the inauguration of Dr Campbell as president of the college in 1942. The Alumnae College was begun in 1937 for the purpose of bringing back graduate students for intellectual stimulation and to acquaint them with the progress that has taken place in the college.

Miss Stratton's talk will follow the general theme of the meeting. The speaker, one of the prominent women in America, is now a special assistant in the Retraining and Reemployment Administration of the U S Department of Labor in Washington. Her job concerns the problems of reintegration into the community of ex-service women and others whose lives have been disrupted by war. She is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology.

Other speakers who will participate in a discussion on higher education in Florida at the session will be Dr Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard H Simpson, vice-chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Education; and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College.

The entire program is not yet complete, but will begin on the evening of May f0th with a concert by the FSC band, glee club, and orchestra under the direction of Percy Grainger, who will be a guest of the college for National Music Week ending that night. Following the concert, an informal coffee is planned.

Radio Script Writing New Speech Course

Students Adapt Stories, Plays To Radio Presentation

A new course has been offered in the speech department called Radio Script Writing taught by Miss Mary Tom Colones. This course is for the purpose of those students interested in writing scripts for radio. It is an elective course made up primarily of journalism and speech students.

The class studies professional radio scripts and discusses the average radio audience and its reaction to different types of entertainment.

The students will adapt short stories and plays to radio and will gradually write their own original scripts. The most outstanding radio scripts will be broadcast over the Radio Workshop.

Miss Colones states, "This is an excellent course designed to prepare students for advanced study in writing and adapting for professional work in radio. Students need to acquire skill in all phases of radio writing."

This is Miss Colones' first year at the college. She was awarded her MA degree in Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina. She was active in dramatic productions while at the University and is a former member of the Carolina Playmakers.

Instructor of Voice Joins FSC Faculty

One of the two new additions to the faculty this quarter is Mr Walter James, instructor in voice. A graduate of Albion College in Michigan and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Mr James worked during the war in an industrial plant, but kept up with his music by giving private instructions and directing church choirs.

He, his wife, and little daughter, Judith Ray live in the Jubilee Guest Cottage on the Goodwood Plantation about two miles from Tallahassee. This is the first time that they have traveled in the South, and he added, "We like Florida very much, and FSC in particular".

Mr James' favorite composer is Johann Bach. As for the popular music of today, he says, "I'll take Crosby anyday!"

In speaking of sports, Mr James began with, 'I'm a wicked man in a ping-pong game", and then added more seriously that he enjoys swimming particularly. Horse back riding is Mrs James' favorite pastime and he and his wife often ride together.

In Mr James estimation, FSC is "mighty fine". He believes that the music department here is well organized. He concluded with, "I believe that everyone should know something about the care of the voice and its proper use, since the voice is used so much even aside from the musical standpoint".

Photography Is on Exhibit

Physics Students Display Classwork Pictures

Photographs by students taking Physics 225 are being exhibited in the Clubroom of the Longmire Building, April 6-22. These 40 enlargements are some of the results of classwork in the one-quarter photography course taught by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics. The students have done the entire job from taking the picture to processing the film and enlarging the negative. The subject matter used in these picture includes formal and informal portraits, child studies, roadways, table top or still life, architecture, and trees.

It was explained by Miss Lynn that during the course six assignments are to be taken with the departmental cameras, which have good ground glass composing screens so that careful study can be made of exact content of picture. This offers a superior device in comparison with the view finders on most cameras. In addition to pictures made on these cameras, each student is asked to turn in prints of two rolls of film made on her own camera. Miss Lynn said that an effort is made to give students the opportunity for experience in photographing subjects that they will most want to photograph later on after the course is over.

Portraits are the favorite subject, but according to Miss Lynn a successful portrait photographer has to study not only his camera and lights but also his subject and must direct the subject in an authoritative voice to insure the best results. Next to portraits the most popular subject is architecture. Pictures of the Governor's Mansion as well as views of campus buildings are shown in the current exhibit. Table top or still life photography, which enables students to make a careful study of composition, can lead into the field of commercial advertising.

One of the assignments last quarter was to take a picture through an archway, an open door or open window, and enlargements of some of these results appear on exhibit.

Students who have pictures on exhibit are: Margery Carter, Letitia Croom, Katherine Godfrey, Doris Grainger, Claire Hill, Hasica Levine, Danella Martin, Sara Norman, Mary Rivero, Margaret Treisback.

Painters Brighten Four Dreary Rooms In Science Building

Stepping over paint pails, brushes, and even under a ladder, I made my way to the nearest painter on the third floor of the Science Building. I say the nearest painter—the fact is, he was the only painter in sight. The poor man was probably frightened by all my queries, but he was good naturedly answered all he could. So here's the story, especially for you chemistry fiends who are so disturbed over the fact that you haven't been able to probe with your formulas in the labs for the past few days.

Four rooms on the third floor are being painted. The only one nearing completion at present is room 3f4 which now has a bright ivory finish and brightly painted aluminum radiators. The workers are being held up at present —N P. (No plaster) for the walls.

I timidly asked the obliging painter if the rooms were badly in need of a paint job. The laugh he gave me was the only answer I got. Besides, all I had to do was to take a look in the next room which hadn't been done. Oh well, it must be this Tallahassee weather that takes the paint right off the walls.

Speech Dept Begins Season of Recitals

Play Given by Barbara Holt Opens Program Series

The recital season of the speech department opened April 4 at the Augusta Conradi little theater with Barbara Holt's presentation of "Mrs Moonlight." Barbara, a speech major, returned from Pensacola where she was interning, in order to give the recital.

Barbara read her own adaptation of Ben Levy's fantasy, "Mrs Moonlight", and portrayed all of the eight characters in the three-act play. The play itself revolved about Sara Moonlight, a woman who failed to grow old.

The next recital is set for April 24. It will be the first junior recital of the year. Those juniors in the play will be Anne Hunter, Burma Cox and Elaine Parramore. The second junior recital will take place in the Little Theater, Sunday afternoon on April 28, and will include: Katherine Moore, Louise Illingworth and Mary Jane Inabnit. The last junior recital, Thursday, May 2, will include Eugenia Avant, Joy Fleming and Sarah Lewis.

The senior recitals, the dates of which have not been announced, will be presented by Sara Norman, Maureen Petty and Bonnie Hunt.

Part of New Book Written by Irish

A chapter on "Italian Fascism" written by Dr Marian Irish of the political science department has been contributed to **Twentieth Century Political Thought** published this spring by the Philosophical Library in New York City.

Each chapter was written by a specialist; political scientist, sociologists, and historians have collaborated to produce a panorama which consists of chapters on fascism, racism, nazism, agrarianism, communism, militarism, English, French, German, Latin American, and American political thought. Some experts contributing to the publication are Harry Elmer Barnes; Thorsten Kalijarvi; Pitman Potter, editor of the **American Journal of International Law**; Harold Davis; Francis Wilson; and Glenn Hoover.

Pepper Is Initiated Into Mortar Board

The initiation of Judy Pepper, into Mortar Board, senior honorary, was held last Monday morning in the Rowena Longmire building. Judy, who had been tapped last year, was unable to be initiated until now because of illness.

Judged for leadership, scholarship and service, not less than five nor more than 20 juniors will be tapped at a special Mortar Board convocation on May f4 announced Bea Weaver, president.

To get an unofficial student poll as to who should make Mortar Board, the senior group is distributing lists of the junior class to all students next week.

As it is primarily a service organization, Mortar Board sponsors one campus project each quarter. A leadership banquet for all outgoing and in-coming officers will be held sometime after elections this quarter.

Other Mortar Board members are Shirley Duggan, vice-president; Dink Ashton, secretary; Peggy Lou Thomson, historian; Martha Jane Brown, treasurer; Margaret Baugh, editor, Ann Carolyn Allison, and Catherine Barrs

Faculty sponsors of the group are Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Mrs Lou Miller, and Dr C P Heinlein.

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FSC Delegates Attend Meet

Lane Chosen FIPA Head In DeLand Convention

A total of over 10,000 Florida college students were represented last weekend at a joint convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association at Stetson university in DeLand. In keeping with the planned theme of the convention, "Soeducation for State Universities," a resolution supporting an immediate conversion to a coeducational status at both Gainesville and Tallahassee was unanimously approved by the convention delegates.

Newly elected officers in these organizations include: Herb Stalwart of the University of Florida, chairman of the 1947 convention, the site of which is to be Gainesville; Mark Brown of the University of Miami, president of the Florida Student Government Association; Winifred Lane of Florida State College, president of the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association, and Pat O'Nial of the U of F, joint secretary-treasurer of two associations

The purpose of this interchange of student opinion and discussion, according to the constitution of the organizations, is to promote student government and the honor systme in the colleges and universities of the State of Florida and to further the interests of higher education. Other activity is to include the promotion of high standards and ethics of journalism in the student publications of the colleges and universities in Florida, and competitive judging of those publications.

The various student officers present contributed to the discussion accounts of actual experiences in their attempts to bring about participation in a freely operating student government. FSC delegates secured counsel concerning recent abridgment of such freedom within their campus government association. Representatives from the University of Florida were able to illustrate many principles of free administration with examples set within their own organization. The problem of freshman "ratting", especially when involving veterans, was said to have been virtually abolished. Another problem considered to be most important was the extreme difficulty of imposing a successful "honor system" within the college community; on this topic Gainesville delegates related information indicating their firm belief in the existence of a most successfully operating honor system at the university.

Following a speech by Dr Hugh McEniry, professor of English at Stetson, on "Ccеducation for State Universities," which warmly supported the idea, the following formal resolution was adopted: "Whereas we, as delegates to the Joint Convention of the Florida Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, represeoting **over 18,000 students**, have fully considered all aspects of the problem of the institution of coeducation in the State College for Women and the University of Florida, be it resolved that we are affirmatively in favor of actively supporting an **immediate conversion** to a status of coeducation in the above - mentioned institutions." Those colleges represented in unanimous approval of the resolution were the University of Florida, Florida State College, University of Miami, Stetson university, Rollins, University of Tampa, and St Petersburg Junior College.

Other business conducted Saturday afternoon was the completion of plans for the 1947 conventioo at Gainesville, and the formulation of plans for an extended examination of all phases of proposed legislation on coeducation by press representatives.

Calendar Includes Retreats, Speakers

The religious calender for the month of April will include the annual state-wide Baptist Spring Retreat at Camp O'Leno, near Gainesville, which is to be held Easter week-end, April 19-21. Many Baptist girls will take part on the program.

Sunday night the Baptist Student Union junior and senior council members will be installed at the First Baptist Church.

A coming event for Catholic students is the convention of the Southeastern Federation of Newman Clubs, which is to be held at Gainesville. A large number of girls on campus are planning to attend.

Father John Nulty, secretary to the bishop in St Augustine, spoke to the Newman Club on the work of priests and sisters of Florida.

On March 29 Dr Anna F Liddell spoke at Ruge Hall on "Jesus Christ in Our Lives." Bishop Louttit was the scheduled speaker, but due to transportation difficulties he was unable to be present.

The temperature at the center of the sun is estimated to be 20,000,000 degrees Centigrade.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

As I read the Flambeau this week, it seemed to me that Metternich had stepped from the pages of history, then was hired (with great alarcity no doubt) by Florida State College for Women, and brought with him his political philosophy based on unyielding determination to maintain the status quo, suppression of dissenting opinion, and intense hatred and fear of change.

Betty Schwartz has been disqualified as candidate for chairman of judiciary in student government elections . . . ruled out not by the student body . . . but disqualified before elections by an arbitrary decree from a faculty committee. It is a hollow mockery, a lie, even to suggest that these are student elections and that this is student government.

For the first tenet of student government lies in the right of students to choose whomever they wish to serve their interests. As long as a faculty committee can thrust itself into matters which should concern only the students themselves, to hold elections is senseless and a waste of time. Why hold elections at all? Why not just have the faculty committee issue decrees and appoint lackeys to carry out its bidding? Why refer to this as student government at all?

The machinery of student government—elections, the executive, legislative, and judicial branches—are meaningless if perverted to serve the interests of the faculty rather than the interests of the student body. The pretense of student government—the erection of machinery—without the spirit of free student government and elections are nothing. These are not faculty elections, but student elections.

Perhaps, FSCW can so isolate itself from the world, that all progress and change flows by without affecting, it but I doubt it. Change is inevitable. Perhaps too, the "existing" policy is to crush all dissenting opinion and to mould the student body into what the faculty thinks students should be. Perhaps it is a policy to stifle all intellectual freedom; all liberty to think for oneself.

She (Miss Schwarts) honestly propose a change in the method by which the judiciary is operated. This change was included in her platform. Since the judiciary is purported to be within the sphere of student functions, the student body should be allowed to vote upon the idea and either reject or accept it. If endorsed by the student body, the change should automatically become part of the college policy. Certainly the "existing" policy isn't immutable. Certainly the "existing" policy wasn't given by divine mandate.

The fact that the committee rejects Miss Schwartz upon "evidence collected throughout the year," makes it appear that the faculty committee "has it in for her." The entire idea of collecting evidence, smacks of the Gestapo.

I wish to pledge that the Alligator, stndent newspaper here at the University (where by the way we have student government), will fight alongside you to rectify this injustice and to bring about the collapse of faculty-controlled government for students at FSCW—a system which I consider an affront to the intelligence and ability of Florida's young men and women.

JOHNNY WALKER,
Editor,
Florida Alligator.

Dear Editor.

Perhaps this letter from a University of Florida student will be out of place in the publication of our sister school, but it's only costing me three cents to throw in my two cents' worth, so here goes.

Permit me to explain that I don't know Betty Schwartz from Adam's better half and that I grind no political axe by writing this letter to you. All I know is what I read in the Florida Alligator aod the Florida Flambean (when your exchange editor sends us a copy!), and from the information provided in the last named sheet I have come to the conclusion that your student government is clutched at the throat by the powers-that-be, with the squeeze being applied without much provocation.

Far be it from me to offend the Dean or any of her conservative cohorts, but the men to whom I have communicated this tale of totalitarianism agree that either somebody is inexcusably meddling in student affairs or that a spade isn't being called a spade, in which case we blushingly retreat.

As you may know, many of us here at Gainesville favor the proposition that men and women can be, even in Florida, contemporaneously coeducated and are working toward that end. We like to think that FSCW students are in accord with our aims and are actively advocating coeducation. Naturalization of the University of Florida campus is expected to provide a sound basis for a large and prominent institution here.

Therefore we are in hearty accord with your apparent attempt to purge your student government of influences which belie your capacity for careful cogitatin. In the South the least liberality is likely to be construed as radicalism. Presumably Miss Schwartz was caught in the conservative tide which engulfs so many organizations of women students who strive for political autonomy. It is regrettable that thought patterns for Tallahassee lassies are formulated by a faculty committee and that deviation from the established form must be so inconsiderately depreciated.

My esteemed friend, Mr John Walker, editor of the Florida Alligator, has informed me that the Alligator will champion the cause of freedom in our sister institution. Little though it may seem in comparison, I might add that a few column inches devoted to the distribution of my drivel is regularly carried in the Alligator and this week will be "Liberate the Lassies" or "Emancipate the Embraceables" or "Free the Females" week or some such rot. At any rate, please be advised that we Florida men feel for ya', but because of ancient anachronisms in our educational system, we just can't reach ya.

Sincerely yours,
BOB MANN.

Editor's note: This wire was received yesterday.

"On behalf of dozen young alumnae of FSCW vehemently protest faculty committee action in disqualifying Betty Schwartz. Action continues undemocratic trand we consider extremely alarming."

CORDELIA BARCLAY.

Dear Editor:

This is a plea—a plea for help!

It seems as though if it is ever necessary for the news of the **Flambeau** to be "cut short" the news from the various religious groups on campus is "left out." In our small weekly news report, many announcements are made concerning activities about which the students should know—announcements of social functions, business metings, forums, and the like.

Since I am particularly concerned with the religious phase of our college life, I feel that any news concerning the particular religious groups on campus is vital.

I realize that, no doubt, other news items of necessity many time are also omitted, and I am also aware of the fact that each organization on campus feels that its news is the most important—but—could we please have a more occasional "shot" at a few lines of space?

HARRIETTE McCARTER.

To the Students:

A group of friends and I were interested in the suggestion in last week's Flambeau concerning the establishment of a cooperative store on campus. I have been told that Cornell University has a successfully functioning store of this type, and so I have taken it upon myself to write to the manager of this cooperative for details as to its operation. When I receive a reply, I shall make a full report on it in this column.

If the student body shows sufficient interest, I believe that a vote should be taken to find out whether or not the majority does want such a cooperative. It the results of this poll are impressive enough, a petition could be submitted to the Board of Control asking permission to set up the store.

In the meantime, I ask you, the students to think about this matter.

Sincerely yours.
MARY ROBERTSON.

Dear Editor:

Seemingly tha difference between popular opinion and the opinion of the dean's office concerning the right of said office to interfere with student nominations results from the two meanings of the word "eligibility" which occurs in article XIII, section 4, in the Hand Book, which says that the petition of nomination of the candidate will pass through several offices "to determine the eligibility of each candidate." After over an hour of research in the library and the compilation of a bibliography worthy of a master's thesis, I discovered that "eligibility is the state of being eligible."

There are two meanings or rather two senses of the word "eligible." The first and preferred meaning is "legally qualified." In relation of the present situation, Miss Schwartz certainly fulfills the stipulations set forth in the Hand Book which should make her "legally qualified." However the dean's office seems to have based their authority on the second meaning which is "fit for or worthy of choice or adoption, suitable, desirable." This last is, of course, still a matter of word against word in relation to this campus issue.

"Words are treacherous. I doubt if the persons who wrote these words ever suspected them of being ambiguous. Nevertheless, this situation has proved just how ambiguous they are. All this demonstrates the necessity of utmost care in wording anything that must be lived by for any length of time. It also demonstrates my byword since my freshman year, "Leave a loop hole and you will eventually find yourself being hanged by it."

The entire constitution of our CGA is full of just little things like this. The most notorious loop hole is that about matters regarding student health and public safety being reserved by the authorities. That, however, will continue to be such no matter how it is worded until "Authorities" stop stretching it.

We need a new and carefully thought out constitution which can only be interpreted to mean one thing and that one interpretation being held by the majority of the students and dean's office.

MARY LOU NORWOOD

P S Junior Minstrels is Friday night, April 26th, at 8:00 in Westcott auditorium.

Dear Editor:

The injustice of it all! We are all concerned with this aspect of the current problem on campus. We feel that no student should be barred from running for an office if she has met all the qualifications set up in our constitution. In our city, county, state and national elections any man or woman meeting such qualifications is eligible to run, whether his or her personal qualifications are entirely pure and above reproach or not. If our national government can take chances such as this, why can not the students of this college take such chances when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and other administrative offices and officers have the power, often exercised, to control the students' part of the college government anyway? If those in authority do not feel that a student satisfies their ideals of what an officer should be, they can still control the part she plays in the government. In consideration of this fact, their approval of candidates is not only unfair, but a fallacy.

If the students are not capable of judging for themselves whether or not a candidate is worthy of office, why can they be entrusted with any semblance of self-government at all? Why are they not simply told what they can and cannot do without going through the empty motions of deciding for themselves? It appears to us that we are making a useless attempt at playing a part in our own government.

We are concerned with the justice and truth of the statement that we are learning here the workings of democracy. When we leave college to take our places as citizens of the United States of America, we can not always be sure that the candidates we are to choose from would have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Students. We will have to decide for ourselves which of the candidates is worthy of the office. If we have had no experience in doing this, we are very apt to make grave mistakes. Far better that we should learn here, where no real harm can result—since we have the faculty and administrators to guide our officers anyway—, than that we should make a mistake that we can not remedy later. If we, as college graduates are not to be capable of guiding our less fortunate contemporaries, what can we expect of them? Perhaps we could not guide them. At least we could be of some use in counterbalancing their errors. But as long as we are not to have this ability, there will be only a few, experienced because of their own mistakes, who will be able to help our country lift tha standard of its politics. We are taught in social studies courses that it is important that each citizen be well-informed and wise in his voting. Does the curriculum teach one thing while the administration practices another?

We repeat: This matter is of great importance to us. If the administration will give us the benefit of its advice and help, we will be very grateful. But we ask that they give us a chance to test ourselves here in our abilities as citizens as well as in our abilities as scholars. Only by being given responsibility do people learn to take it and use it well. We feel that the time has come when we can take this responsibility. Give us a chance to prove it. That is all we ask. If we find ourselves deficient, we will be honest enough and responsible enough to relinquish it. We plead for Justice.

MARY CHARLES SKIPPER.

There are a few matters concerning the present disqualification of Betty Schwartz about which I am not clear. Perhaps something should be done to untangle the ambiguities and fallacies which are so obvious to many of us.

In the student forum of Tuesday night, Miss Barrs presented a series of so-called "facts" for the student body to accept without question or reservation, despite the fact that there was absolutely no proof presented to confirm any of these charges. They were, instead followed by the blunt lie that Betty had admitted all of them.

Immediately the question arises as to *why* she was not impeached in view of the "serious charges which called for a disqualification. And if impeachment was discussed, why is she qualified to run for senior representative? I can thing of no (honestly) logical reason for not impeaching her then, and Miss Barrs and Miss Allison seem unable to give satisfactory answers on this point and many others. Could it be that they could not think (probably) of a reason?

Further thought raises further doubts: where lies the authority which prevents Betty from stating views which oppose judiciary decisions? After all, there must be some excellent reason—it was held so strongly against her. Maybe the faculty committee fears that we may become enlightened concerning some of the fair judiciary decisions??? Then there was a charga about divulging information even though only two other judiciary members denied having done the same. Also I recall Betty's denial that it was detrimental information. Perhaps she can prove this—perhaps too, she can prove that another judiciary member divulged information at a much earlier date in several cases. Who knows, and why can this not be investigated? Why was it not investigated before the disqualification? Maybe, by a slight chance—this great injustice could have been prevented.

Then of course Betty denied using her influence to belittle the rules to freshmen. Could it be that there is no ground for this charge? There has been nothing presented to prove that it is true. We wonder about this too.

I hesitate to question the integrity of any of our student officers. I hesitate to question their sincerity. I hesitate to question their leadership ability or any other ability or intelligence or good judgment. But perhaps—just this one time—I will do so.

Sincerely,
ROSE MARIE FERRO.

FSC Represented At Dietetics Meeting

Dr Margaret Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics, Miss Helen Cate and Miss Mary Miller, members of the home economics department, and Dr Jennie Tilt, professor of nutrition, attended the meeting of the Florida Dietetic Associatioo, March 29 and 30 at St Augustine.

Alumnae of Florida State College who were on the program were: Miss Marie Hines, director of dietetics at the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Pearl Laffitte, Duval county home demonstration agent; Mrs Thelma Flanegan, State supervisor of school lunch program; and Miss Unice Grady, Dade county home demonstration agent, who presided over the meeting. Mrs Flanegan discussed the lunch program in Florida and Miss Laffitt discussed the nutrition program for rural families in Duval county.

Cub Reporters Lead Hectic Life Working For Their Newspaper

Initial attempts of Florida State College's future star reporters, though not spectacular, were thought to be interesting, yet troublesome, according to six stated opinions.

Interviews with the Flambeau's neophites proved that reporting is not all glamor and excitement as the concensus of opinion would have one believe. It too has it's share of trials and tribulations according to Ann Furlong. She expressed this opinion when she groaned: "Reporting is fun, but tramping up and down the stairs of Westcott and Science Building trying to track down a source of information certainly wears out one's patience and shoe leather."

Jane Hardacre stated wearily: "I had so much trouble finding the people I had to interview. When I finally got a nice, long story, I was told that it was premature and couldn't run."

'After slaving over a news story for hours, concerning a scheduled broadcast, I learned that the director of Radio Work Shop had come down with the mumps, and all my slaving had been in vain," sighed Cheryl Muster.

Lee Marshall and Inez Augustine, while covering a news story, sat in a dormitory hall for "just ages" waiting for the return of a girl whom they were to interview. As the girl did not arrive until five minutes before second light flash, according to Lee and Inez, they had to "scale roof tops, and swing on the branches of trees," to get back to their respective halls on time.

Bobbye Bradley neatly summed up the feelings and opinions of the group by saying: "I never realized before now how much work and worry goes into each little news item. Now I can appreciate the school paper as never before."

Surprise Animals Confound Deviney

Animals were really on the mind of Dr Ezda Deviney, head of the zoology department, this week when she found herself the center of two amusing incidents. The registrar's office was set in motion when a special delivery package marked "live animals" was sent there by mistake instead of to the zoology department.

With great curiosity as to what the package could contain and believing there was great need of haste, the office force rushed the package over to Dr Deviney.

The mystery was later solved when Dr Deviney explained that it was a routine delivery of tiny amoeba, microscopic animals used in scientific work, which had been packed in two small bottles inside the box for shipment.

Several days later, she was called to the phone by Mrs Tom Mix, the operator of a local circus. Mrs Mix wished to know if the science departments wanted a kangaroo that had died the day before, which the circus owners were preserving by keeping in a cold storage box. Perplexed to think what use she could possibly find for a kangaroo, Dr Deviney told her "no," and then tha true story came out. Mrs Mix wished to sell the kangaroo to a man in Georgia, and wanted someone to help her prepare him for shipment. Dr Deviney promptly repeated her "no thanks," and breathed a sigh of relief that her duties didn't include taxidermy.

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TAC

JEFF LEWIS IVAN MUNROE

Phone 2565

Honors Day Held April 24

Program Recognizes Work Of Scholastic Students

Scholastic Honors Day convocation is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p m, April 24, in the college auditorium, Mrs Myrtle E Dolbee, chairman of the Scholastic Honors Day committee, announced. The annual program is given in recognition of scholarship on the part of the college's students, and to honor work of students which is publicly recognized in no other way.

Invited to sit together as honor guests are all students who have established 45 semester hours of credit in residence and who have a general average of 2.0, and transfer students who have 30 semester hours of credit in residence and whose average on residence courses and over-all average on residence and transfer credit is 2.0.

Special guests on the platform with the Executive Council, in addition to the participants on the program, will be the members of the Supreme Court of Florida, the Governor and his Cabinet, and the emeritus members of te faculty

Judge Florence E Allen, America's foremost woman jurist, will be speaker for the convocation. Judge Allen is Ohio's most famous woman, and the only woman in the world ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction. As a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, she holds the second highest honor that law can give. Judge Allen has been named the leading professional woman in America. She was the first woman in Ohio state to be appointed county prosecuting attorney, and the only woman in the world to sit as judge in a court of last resort.

All qualified students are requested to consult a list which will be posted by April 15 on the Registrar's bulletin board to be sure their name is included with those to be honored by the college on Scholastic Honors Day, and to report any omissions or errors to Miss Atwood, Registrar's office, by 5 p m on April 16

Prominent Alumna Returns for Visit

Mrs Paul Gutman formerly Martha Makemsom, Florida State College alumna, returned for a short visit here April 8, as she was passing through Tallahassee with her husband.

Mrs Gutman, a graduate of 1937, was very active during her college careeer, and was a member of Mortar Board, Spirogyra and Chairman of Judiciary. She is particularly remembered as being an excellent swimmer.

Mrs Gutman had been living in Ft Lauderdale with her family while her husband, a Lieutenaot Colonel, was in the Pacific.

Spring Flowers Add Variety to Garde

The college garden, loca about 1000 yards west of Land is one of those little-known ca pus institutions whose effects seen daily about the campus.

With the coming of April flower garden is usually bea tiful, according to the colle gardener. Snaporagons are n in full bloom. The garden a boasts bachelor's - buttons, la spur, pinks, petunias and cal dulas. These flowers are be used to beautify the Longm building, dining halls, and parlors of the dormitories

About half of the garden spa is given over to the cultiva of many varieties of roses, w are now in full bloom. Soon garden will flaunt a myriad of ters, marigolds, queen-Ann's-la and senias. Yellow gladioli soon replace the bright calendu that are now in full bloom added.

Flower cultivation, according the gardner, is just like any oth agricultural work except that has to be a little more particu with the details of soil, locatio and methods and time of plan ing.

Basic Figuring at Junior Leve

"Power Miracle"
by Miss Seventeen

THEOREM: Unruly tummies and backward bulges needn't mean despa

PROOF: Power Miracle's curve-coaxing ways. Bi-directional stretch holds in hips, whittles waists . . . controls with a caress. You'll wonder that a mesh so gentle-light could be so firm. Power Miracle . . . in junior garters and girdles.

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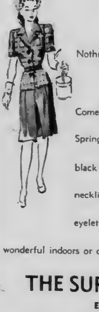

COTTON CLICKS FOR EASTER

Nothing like crispy-fresh new cottons for your Easter pick-me-up!

Come see our just-arrived collection of Spring refreshers . . . vivid ginghams, black cottons, plaids . . . with new low necklines, dancing dirndl skirts, ruffled eyelet trim. Casual or dressy, they're wonderful indoors or out and yours at happy low prices!

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New Officers

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 21 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 19, 1946

New Constitution

Schwartz Elected as Senior Representative to Judiciary In CGA Primaries Yesterday

Minor Offices Elections Held on Voting Machines Rather Than at Scheduled Convocation; Holm and Potter in Finals

Betty Schwartz was elected senior representative to judiciary over four opponents at primary election for minor offices yesterday. These primaries were held on voting machines instead of at a compulsory convocation yesterday evening as originally scheduled.

Those who received the highest number of votes in primaries and are candidates for College Government Association offices in final elections today include: Marjorie Holm and Marjorie Potter, senior representative to judiciary; Martha Jaoe Bird, Jean Furman, Virginia Goodell and Helen Looby, sophomore representativa to judiciary; Roberta Perkins and Alva [illegible] house president of Reynolds; [illegible] Anna Horne and Bople Whit[illegible]: vice-president of Woman's Athletic Association.

Voting on senior representative to judiciary was as followa: Betty Schwartz 358 votes, Marjorie Potter 243 Marjorie Holm 292; Gloria [illegible] 111 and Betty Speer, 134.

Other candidates also running in the primaries include: Faith Adams, Inez Augustine, Nancy Beam, Mary Calley, Gladys Clark, Betty Dickson, Gwendolyn Fitzgerald, Betty Houlihan, Terry Johnson, Jane Carol Levy, Bertie Loftus, Shirley Longino, Margery Millard, Cynthia Merrin, Mavis McMillan, Vaida Mock, Em Turner [illegible], Pattie Odum, Louise [illegible], Frances Smithers, Louise Smith, Betty Stokes, Violet Walters, Sara Lou Wells and Pat [illegible], sophomore representative to judiciary.

Charlotte Bouland, house president of Reynolds; and Amelia [illegible], vice-president of WAA.

Eighteen Students Attend Meeting

Physical Education Meet Is Held in St. Louis

Tarpon clubbers found themselves in the lime-light in the Aquatics Exhibit at the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at St Louis, Missouri last week. Eighteen of the two thousand participants from all parts of the United States represented Florida State College at the convention, Dr Katherine W Montgomery, Director of Physical Education, said. Faculty members who attended from FSC were Dr Montgomery, Miss Grace I Fox Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Matilda Willibrand, Camp Director and part-time Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Callie Papatsos, instructor in Physical Education.

Miss Margaret Stanion, Instructor in Physical Education, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Instructor in Physical Education, and one alumnae faculty member, Miss Martha Twitty, teacher at P K Young school at Gainesville. Students at the convention were: Mary Nell Coldman, Margery

Continued on page three

Distaff Issue For Spring Is Delayed

The Distaff will be delayed two more weeks due to printing difficulties stated Winifred Meidrim, editor. Winifred also said that the cover picture soon to be taken by Hascia Levine, will center about a Spring theme.

A partial list of contents for the Distaff has previously been printed but in addition to those items there will be Spring poems by Peggy Lu Thomson and Marcia Daniel two special features, "Child of God" by Natalina Rogolino, and "Professors and Hired Men" by [illegible] Hutton, and reviews of both books and music.

The fourth and final issue for this year is tentatively planned to be based on the material from the AAUW creative arts contest.

Queen Is Secret

The May Queen and her court elected at last week's convocation will not be revealed until the May Day festivities June McCurdy announced.

June also stated that the committees for the affair were functioning well, and that Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, physical education instructor, is in charge of the dances.

The program is open to everyone and will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4, at the archery field.

Report Given On Amendment

Candidates Withdraw In "Unfair" Election

At a forum held last Monday night in the Longmire auditorium a report was made of the progress of the senate committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs regarding the constitutional amendment, and approximately 16 candidates for College Government Association offices withdrew their petitions of candidacy on the grounds that they could not conscientiously run in a controlled election.

Statements of candidates for minor offices also were presented at this time, and a report of the elections committee was given.

Shirley Duggan, chairman of the committee appointed by senate to present the amendment, reported that they had met with Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College and with Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, and that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs appointed a group to work on the amendment with the student committee. This faculty group included Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr H L Waskom, and Dean R L Eyman.

Ann Carolyn Allison, on behalf of the elections committee, reported that the group has no authority to declare that a majority of students must vote in order for elections to be legal.

Several students protested that this method of conducting elections is undemocratic, but others maintained that a regulation requiring that 51 per cent of students must vote for an election to be valid would prove too rigid

Those who withdrew in protest against procedures used in these elections include: Cora Lea Wells, Barbara Mann, Juanita Nord and Mary White, candidates for freshman advisor; Betty Schwartz, candidate for senior representative to judiciary; May Alexander, Shirley Rodgers, B J McLeod and Betty Dowd, candidates for editor of the Flambeau; Ann Parker, candidate for chairman of the residence halls com-

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Vocational Tests Are Given Students

A vocational interest test will be given by the Personnel office Thursday afternoon at 5 p m in 303 Westcott, announced Miss Marguerite Dressler, assistant director of personnel. Although it is expected that sophomores will be especially interested in this test, other students may take it if they desire to do so. The time required will not exceed 20 minutes and scoring on it will indicate the field of vocational aptitude of the student. Those desiring additional vocational guidance may arrange for an appointment with Miss Dressler.

This vocational interest test is being given at this college for the first time, as it was only recently developed by Dr Charles Orbach of the New York Psychology Corporation.

Bragg to Present Certificate Recital

Tonight at 8:15 p m Miss Eleanor Bragg, pianist, student of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, will presnt her certificate recital in the college auditorium. Eleanor is vice president of the Music Student Body.

Her program will include: "Concerto, Number 111, C Minor" by Beethoven, "Allegro con Brio," cadenza by H H A Beach, orchestral accompaniment on the second piano by Mary Winslow: "Un Sosano by Mary Winslow: "Un Sospiro" by Liszt; "Cradle Song" hy Schubert-Godowsky, "Ballade in F Minor" hy Chopin; "Polka on a Theme by W R" by Rachmaninoff; "La Soire dans Grenade" by Debussy; and "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Notice to Seniors

All students are notified that on this date, April 19, all dormitory space for September 1946 occupancy has been reserved. Those who wish to register for the next session should make their applications as soon as possible. Snch students will be assigned room space either in space now reserved, but which may later be released, or in new quarters that will be provided hy the college.

X-Ray Unit at FSC This Week

Red Cross Mobile Unit To Give TB Tests

The Red Cross Tuberculosis Mobile Unit, which has been set up in Broward kitchen according to Dr Dorothy J Chayes, college physician, has begun its annual drive to X-ray faculty, student body, personnel, and the Demonstration school. This year, however, instead of scheduling students by classes, they are being scheduled according to the times when there are no classes.

Although undressing will not be necessary for those who intend to be X-rayed, students are asked to wear sweaters with no hlouses and no jewelry.

Tuberculosis, if caught in the earliest stage is 95 per cent curable, if stopped on the moderate stage it is 25 per cent curable, and in the far advanced stage 10 per cent, stated Dr Chayes.

The only way to discover the minimum case is by X-ray, since there are no symptoms at that stage. Last year 80 per cent of the campus was X-rayed, and no positive cases were found. Early this year however, two positive cases were found, proving that they were negative last May and positive this September. If it had not been known that these cases were negative last May the duration of the stage of the disease could not have been determined. As it was, the cases were cured in three months.

Tuberculosis, although not hereditary, is very communicable, and one positive case can do a great deal of damage among susceptihile students whose general resistance is low. Susceptibility appears more pronounced in females than in males, while the age group that is most susceptible is the 15-35 one. "Youth is more

Continued on Page Three

AAUW Arts Contest Schedule Stated

The dates for the dance and the dramatic performances of the AAUW Creative Arts Contest have been announced by Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the dramatic art division.

Demonstrations and an adaptation of the one act play "Family Album" by Noel Coward will be given at 6 pm April 23 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

The dance program will be held at 5 pm April 25 in the Little Theatre, and all students are invited to attend this contest. There will be entrie in single and group tap dances and in single and group modern dances.

Phi Kappa Phi To Initiate Students

New members were elected Thursday, April 11 at a business meeting of Phi Kappa Phi members. Phi Kappa Phi gives recognition to seniors in any division of the college who have shown high scholastic ability.

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, said initiation services will take place Monday at 8 p m in the Rowena Longmire building followed by an informal reception.

The following were elected: Ann Carolyn Allison, Dorothy Binger, Donna Bridges, Martha Jane Brown, Theo Brown, Margaret Clayton, Virginia Collins, Letitia Croom, Hilda Dodson, Margaret Ann Dugger, Carolyn Flewellyn, Joyce Funke, Anne Gaither, Carmen Gomez, Emma Jean Hackle, Geraldine Hansen, Mercedes Hernandez, Elizabeth Johnston, Eleanor Cordes Law, Jean Marani, Margaret McCain, Emma Mae Murray, Madge Overstreet, Bette Parker, Lottie Belle Parker, Martha Powers, Joan Shanor, Betty Shiver, Grace Sims, Anne Tate, Peggy Lu Thompson, Naomi Williams, Gladys Young.

Woman Jurist To Speak At Convocation

Honor Group To Be Guests At Special Ceremony On Wednesday

Scholarships To Be Given At This Assembly

"The Bridge to the Future" is to be the subject of an Honors Day address by Judge Florence E Allen, noted woman jurist, at the annual honor convocation Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Judge Allen who is a member of the United States court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, is the only woman ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction. She is the author of various works in the fields of poetry and journalism, including *This Constitution of Ours*, which can be found in the Florida State College library.

Invited to sit together as honor guests at this time will be all students who have established 45 semester hours of credit in residence and who have a general average of 2.0 Transfer students who have 30 semester hours of credit in residence and whose average is 2.0 are also to be honored.

In order that all students may attend this program classes will be dismissed at that time. The program will also include an academic procession, vocal selections of Mr Walter James, organ renditions by Mrs Ramona C Beard, announcements of awards of scholarships, fellowships and plaques. Special guests of the convocation are to be Governor Millard Caldwell and his cabinet, members of the Supreme Court

Continued on page three

National Honorary Admits 16 Members

Alumna Is Among Initiates Of Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for students in the School of Arts and Sciences, Tuesday at five in the Club Room of the Rowena Longmire building. Members will wear their academic regalia at this time.

There will be a dinner at the Cherokee Hotel that evening at 7 for the new members. Husbands, wives, fathers, and mothers are cordially invited to attend the dinner with members, Dr Viola Graham, president of the Tallahassee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced.

Dr Irene Boliek, associate professor of zoology, who was recently elected an alumna member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the Womens' College of the University of North Carolina, will be initiated at this time.

Graduates in Journalism Enter National, International Fields

Former students of Florida State College have found their way into almost every journalistic field from reporting to book publishing in the United States, and at least one has invaded the foreign field, according to a recent compilation by Professor Earl L Vance of the journalism department.

Cherry Mitchell Cook, who during the war was connected with the Office of War Information and later with a radio news information service in Washington, recently wrote from London, England that she had been asked to do a series of articles for the **New York Herald-Tribune**.

Sending news the other way across the Atlantic is Mante Theophilatos who is on the staff of the New York office of the **London Daily Mail** handling American news for that London daily.

Other former journalism students pursuing their chosen field in New York City include Dorothy Barclay who has been a member of the **New York Times** staff for several years. During the war Dorothy wrote a column for that paper entitled "It's A Woman's War, Too".

Dora Byron is another former student who has for some years worked for the **New Yark Times**. She has for some years written special articles for the **"Times"**, especially about Florida subjects. During the war she was a WAC sergeant and was engaged in Army Public Relations work.

Editorial positions on magazines in New York have been held by two former students, Hettie Camp and Elizabeth McFarland. Hettie worked as editorial assistant for **Popular Publications** and Elizabeth is now poetry editor of **Scholastic Magazine**. Hettie is now back in Florida engaged in public relations work.

Also in New York is Mildred Heston who works for Prentice-Hall, a publishing company. Mil-

Continued on Page Three

Black Mountain Professor Tells of Democratic College

"Any new revelation is uncomfortable," explained Professor Josef Albers, internationally famous artist from Black Mountain College, North Carolina, discussing his abstract art in lectures held Wednesday.

At an informal gallery exhibition in the Longmire auditorium that afternoon, Professor Albers interpreted his works to the assembled audience, and at 8:30 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater he presented a slide lecture on modern design.

Professor Albers came to this country from Germany in 1933, on the request of the original faculty members of Black Mountain College, to act as art instructor. Since that time he has become a citizen of the United States and expresses no desire to return to Europe.

In an interview, Professor Albers described the revolutionary methods and educational theories practiced at Black Mountain College. "We have a small institution comprised of only seventy students and twenty faculty members which enables us to achieve an intimate relationship and closer cooperation," stated Professor Albers. At Black Mountain, teaching hy observation is stressed, which is directed to reveal students and their development and also to give them practical training for later life.

There is no president of the college and no trustees. When questioned on student government, Professor Albers explained that student officers participate in forming the existing policies of

Continued on Page Three

Baralt Speaks 8:15 Tonight

Pan-American Talk Ends Week of Activities

Climaxing a week of Pan-American activities Professor Louis A Baralt of the University of Havana will speak tonight in the Little Theater on "North and South America Look at Each Other."

Professor Baralt, who is visiting professor at the University of Miami this year, has had much experience in Inter-American cultural affairs and is a well-known lecturer in both North and South America.

The professor is appearing here under the auspices of the campus committee of International relations. He came to Florida under the auspices of the United States Department of State.

Last Monday, April 15, Mr Kenneth MacGowan, Gadsden county representative to the Florida legislature, who has returned from a tour of the northern South American countries, spoke in the Little Theater on "Economic Conditions in South America. Mr MacGowan's address was sponsored by the department of economics and commerce.

Last Monday, April 15, Mr Kenneth MacGowan, Gadsden county representative to the Florida Legislature who has just returned from a tour of the northern South American countries, spoke in the Little Theater on "Economic Conditions in South America." Mr MacGowan's address was sponsored by the department of economics and commerce.

Wednesday afternoon Dr Ju-

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Band in Marianna

The Florida State College band, under the direction of Professor Owen F Sellers, is presenting a concert in Marianna today. Several special selctions, which were published last week, are on the program as well as numbers by Beethoven and Bach arranged for the entire band. This is the second trip the band has taken this year, having given a concert at Camp Gordon Johnson in the fall.

Typing Test to Be Given to Students

A typewriting test will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 and again at 5:00 in the Typing room, 308 History building, for all student assistants employed as typists.

The Scholarship and Loan Committee has agreed that those students who qualify as "A" typists may be paid at a higher rate of salary next year, providing departmental funds permit. Those not qualifying this year will not be ahle to qualify for the first quarter of next year, according to Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, Director of Personnel.

All student assistants desiring to take the test are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board outside the Personnel office.

FSC Camp Gets Improvements

Cabin to House Servants Is Included in Plans

Addition of a new cabin to house negro servants at Camp Flastacowo is one of the many plans now under way to enlarge and improve the camp, Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp director and physical education instructor announced. She also stated that for the first time, an official gatekeeper, Mr Eaton, will be on duty during camp hours to receive permits.

Improvements made this year include the installation of a hot water tank and new showers, addition of a new roof on the boathouse, and the repairing of the storage cabin, rifle range, and dock. Further plans include repairing the sailboat and building an extension on the ramp from the boathouse, which will enable the girls to slide boats down the ramp into the water instead of having to lift them from the dock.

Consideration of building a new cottage is under way, according to Mr K E Gulick, building superintendent, who believes that the cottage will be erected in the place where the old one burned down a few years ago. Mr Gulick said that picnic tahles for the camp grounds are also included in the future plans.

Attendance at camp this year

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Lynn Participates In Science Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Science Society, which was held in Atlanta on April 12-13. Miss Lynn said this meeting of the society was one of the best-attended in several years, because many of the members had been doing war work which necessitated complete secrecy, and others had been serving in the armed forces.

According to Miss Lynn, reports of research work now being carried on were presented by representatives of colleges and universities in the southeastern section. Other papers were designed to aid in improvement of instruction methods, and to aid in the improvement of scientific periodicals.

Dr Duane Roller, editor of the *American Journal of Physics*, was one of the few speakers who came from outside the section to address the gathering. Dr M D Whitaker from Clinton Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee addressed the group on new opportunities and responsibilities for scientists. His speech was followed hy a discussion, led hy members of the physics faculty of the University of Tennessee, which lasted well into the night, stated Miss Lynn.

Another interesting feature on the agenda, according to Miss Lynn, was a symposium on micro-waves as applied to radar, which was presented hy members of the physics faculty of Georgia Tech.

At the business meeting of the Society, Dr Rose Mooney of the physics department at Newcomh College was elected president. Miss Lynn stated, "It is interesting to note that a woman was elected president, because there were relatively few women in attendance, since there are few women active in the field of physics."

Lewis Elected CGA President; Carver, Judiciary Chairman; In Major Primaries Wednesday

White Defeats Wells to Become Freshman Advisor; Editor of Flambeau Is Shirley Rodgers; Sims to Edit Flastacowo

Sarah Lewis was elected president of College Government Association at elections for major offices held Wednesday evening. Rosetta Carver was chosen chairman of judiciary; Mary White elected freshman advisor, and Louise Sims, editor of the Flastocqwo. Shirley Rodgers was elected editor of the Flambeau, in the primaries.

Also elected at this time were Dalla Santos, first vice-president of CGA; Ida Lee Rents, second vice-president; Martha Peacock, third vice-president; Catherine Gallaghar, secretary of CGA; Eleanor Bragg, treasurer of CGA; Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls committee; Harriet Kirk, chairman of off-campus committee, and Betty Gardiner, president of Woman's Recreation Association.

Primaries on Machines—BF — - -

Primary alections for major offices were held on voting machines in lower Westcott Wednesday since a quorum of the student body was not present at convocations Tuesday evening.

Signs declaring that "this election is not representativa of the student body" were displayed outside the auditorium Tuesday. Groups formed at the rear of tha assembly hut did not enter. Following addresses by the major candidates, Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CGA, announced that since a quorum was not present elections would be held the following day.

Returns

Returns on the major elections were as follows: President of CGA, Sarah Lewis, 568 votes, Jean Cole, 171; first vice-president of CGA, Dalla Santos, 409 votes, Jimmie Rogers, 303; second vice-president of CGA, Ida Lee Rents, 41[illegible] votes, Georgie Jaekel, 276; third vice-president of CGA, Martha Peacock, 467 votes, Enid Krouse, 178; secretary of CGA, Catherine Gallagher, 357, Pat Dillard, 340 votes; treasurer of CGA, Eleanor Bragg, 421 votes, Betty Redd, 258; chairman of residence halls committee, Anne Hunter, 338 votes, Ann Parker, 317; freshman advisor, Mary White, 439 votes, Cora Lea Wells, 283; chairman of judiciary, Rosetta Carver, 529 votes; chairman of off-campus committee, Harriet Kirk, 406 votes, Barbara Wickham, 267; editor of the Flambeau, Shirley Rogers, 303 votes cast in primaries; editor of the Flastacowo, Louise Sims, 572 votes; president of the Woman's Recreation Association, Betty Gardiner, 363 votes, Mary Nell Goldman, 294.

Heinlein to Speak Tonight

Southern Society Convene At U of Virginia

At the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology which began last night at the University of Virginia, Florida State College is represented hy Dr Christian Paul Heinlein, president of the organization since 1942, and serving here as professor of experimental psychology.

One of the notahle events on this program for this week-end is Dr Heinlein's Presidential Address "Lest We Forget!" to be delivered at their banquet tonight. Another event, a symposium entitled "election and Classification of Aircrew" given by high-ranking United States military authorities, is of sufficient importance to be broadcast over a national network. Methods used by the U S Army, U S Navy, by the Germans, and by the Japanese are presented.

In addition to this a number of separate and joint sessions are to be held, with contributions from psychologists and philosophers represetative of a total membership of over 300, coming from the

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Ceramics Is Subject Of Library Exhibit

Students Of Industrial Arts Make Objects Shown

The library exhibit this week is in ceramics, using objects which have been made by students of the Industrial Arts Department and which are being entered in the Creative Arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Types and suhjects are varied. There are kiln-fired ceramics, either glass-glazed or majolica glazed, in cool gray green or yellow green shades; subjects in applied design include book ends in high and low relief, incised tiles, and modeled pins and earrings.

In another case is ceramic sculpture in which some figures are simplified animal forms: others, subjects in abstract design. Particularly worthy of note is a cat of indeterminate color, probably hlack, but which glows with sinister lights. In the lower case is a camel and a teapot exemplifying animal form in utilitarian design. The shape of the teapot was inspired by the camel. Also in the case are three vases, examples of different modeling and glazing techniques.

To complete the display are two shelves of books, simple and technical, which delve throughly into the subject of ceramics, pottery, and china.

Pi Kappa Lambda Elects New Members

The Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, National Music honor society, has announced the election of two seniors, two juniors and six faculty to membership.

The seniors are Dolly Sutton of Tampa and Fawn Trawick of Tallahassee. The juniors are Eleanor Bragg of Tampa and Rachael Crotwell of Tallahassee. The faculty members elected are Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ, piano and theory, Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Virginia Holmes, instructors in piano, and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in Puhlic School Music.

Tree Planting

The annual senior tree planting will be Tuesday, and Eloise Boyles will be in charge of the arrangements. All seniors and their sophomore sisters will meet in Bryan at second light flash Tuesday night.

Shores and Tryon Attend Meetings

Two faculty members, Dr Venila L Shores, head of the history department, and Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history, attended meetings in the southern part of the state recently.

Dr Shores attended the State Conference of DAR delegates at Palm Beach, March 31 through April 2. She is a member of the Caroline Mays Brevard chapter in Tallahassee which is named for a former history instructor at Florida State College.

Accompanying Dr Shores were her mother, Mrs James Shores, Mrs R S Cotterill, regent of the Tallahassee chapter, and Mrs E M Brevard. Guests present included Mrs Julius Young Talmadge, president general, and Mrs John Logan Marshall, vice president and candidate for president general.

On Tuesday, April 2, Dr Shores attended a meeting of FSC alumnae who are residents of Palm Beach. As a result of the meet-

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Florida Glee Club To Give Show Here

University of Florida glee club will present a variety show full of popular appeal at 2 p m, April 27 in Westcott auditorium, announced Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music. Admission will be hy ticket only, which can be secured for 30 cents from members of the Florida State College glee cluh, sponsor of this program.

The FSC glee cluh was treated royally, it was reported, by the Gainesville boys when they gave a concert there recently, and Dean Kuersteiner is looking forward to this opportunity of giving the University group a big welcome at Tallahassee.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

HONORS DAY!!
FREE Elections
STUDENT GOVT.
NEW CONST.
Aw-Shucks

PRESSURE, WHERE?

Political fascism is a menace that remains with us even though we have fought a war to defeat it. No community is safe from the danger that is lurking in a "government of the elite." It is too easy to delegate powers to representatives and let them take charge of all situations that arise. The common man is too easily lost in the shuffle of pro's and con's thrown around by his representatives.

In his article, *The Taming of Power*, Bertrand Russell has stressed that no group, once in power, will attend to the interest of other groups, except when they fear rebellion. It is up to the common voter, the nonentities who have only the power to elect their representatives, to feel so strongly about their well being that they retain a constant interest and through this interest a constant check on their representatives.

In a democracy the supreme power is retained by the people and is exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation. *Webster's* defines a representative as an agent who acts for another through delegated authority, as standing for a class of persons or things, and representation as choosing delegates to represent constituents. This is the form of government we claim to have on this campus.

In contrast to these definitions is the one for oligarchy, a form of government in which the ruling power is in the hands of a few who form the ruling group. It rests with us of the student body now to decide whether we want representative government with all that it implies, or whether we want the name representative government which is an actual oligarchy. What do we have, and more important, what do we want?

Do we have a ruling class in our representatives who do our thinking for us? Do they represent us, or their own convictions? What do we want them to represent? Because they have received more votes than someone else are they automatically more intelligent than the student body as a whole? Do we want a ruling class?

These questions we must answer before we can make our government fit our needs and our desires. Recently pressure has been used from many different angles in many different ways to force these decisions on us. Pressure must be used on both sides for without it one side will drive through the other with no resistance.

Where will we, the plain voters and citizens, put our pressure?

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Though it is now "old news," I should like to make on open reply to those who have asked me or wondered why I did not reenter my petition as candidate for editor of the Flambeau when my former opponents re-entered the race.

I withdrew my petition primarily because I believed that the election held as scheduled would probably not show the choices of the majority of the student body because of the divided attitude toward voting in this election. In other words, I felt that the campus was in too great an emotional turmoil to carry on a representative election at this time. I did not wish to risk being elected to a position which would effect the entire student body by only a fraction of one group on campus—the group which had no scuples against voting in this election.

Aside from this, I decided (for myself) that I would rather not help to perpetuate the existing order by jumping over the bumps and gliding on — I believe in smoothing the bumps as we go.

Also, my three opponents withdrew, for reasons of their own, and I would not have wished to run unopposed.

It was only this last reason for my withdrawal which altered — at 7:25 Tuesday night. The other conditions still existed. To re-enter would have been, to me, putting desire for the office and the office itself ahead of personal integrity. Also in my opinion, to do this would have made me unworthy of the office. It would have corrupted the office itself, I think, if I should have had to get into it by sitting on my ideals.

I hope this answers the questions concerning "my obligation to the student body." After I had once withdrawn, I did not feel I could have been the officer they expected unless I renewed my candidatcy under relieved conditions.

MAY ALEXANDER

Dear Editor:

The recent issue concerning elections of the major officers on the campus of FSCW should have served as an impetus, an awakener, to arouse those who, heretofore, had sought relief from the madness of the world, time and events, by segregating themselves from the world. It was possible and necessary, for sanity's sake, for them to erect a protective wall of formalized response, thus keeping the spacious universe in abeyance; so they felt.

The majority of students, aided and abetted by this institution, have decided that instead of living a life of inquiry and challenge to live quietly and academically. It is far better for one to digest all the formulas, laws, morals and standards of man, than it is to openly and fearlessly reject and order a new and more palatable dish. At any rate, it seems so.

But there are some who have chosen to live the other way. They have chosen to discover life by trial and error, by being mistaken, egotistical, hopeful, confused and foolish. These are the ones who, in the end, will have advanced modern society and government; these will have been responsible for the freedom of the human race and from all the dogmaticism of our predecessors.

JAN McFARLAND.

To The Editor:

My feelings are hurt. . . During the space of two hours on Tuesday night last, some 20 or 30 blueandwhite —,greenandwhite —, blackandwhite—, and miscellaneously-clad individuals appeared on the steps to Westcott auditorium (where I spent the two convocation hours — Sophomore Council girl-who-has-my-name-on-her-roll, please not) to call me undemocratic, unfair, a "picket."

Well, now I don't know as I care to deny the last epithet, girls. After a perusal of Funk and Wagnalls Practical Standard Dictionary (p 858, c 1) I find that the word may mean (1) a pointed stick (flattery!) (2) a projectile with pointed front (?!) (3) a guard, as of a camp, to warn of enemy approach (surely, by now, we need no warning!) and (4) a person placed on guard or potral by a labor organization, as at a place affected by a strike (has anybody seen any labor organizations at Florida State College recently?)

Perhaps if we substitute for Messers F and W's definition a more specific one of our own—for example, we term picketing as the act of standing outside the doors of Westcott auditorium and making public one's opinions and intentions in regard to voting—then, yes, I was picketing convocation last Tuesday night.

So, too, were others who, like me, thought and still think the College Government Association elections of this week controlled so flagrantly that these persons did not chose them or later to vote, since by voting they felt they would be giving tacit approval to the system which protects and perpetuates controlled elections.

Also "picketing" the doors of the convocation were numerous persons who were endeavoring to persuade persons to enter and vote, as convinced that they were right as we were. There was little or no bloodshed. Very few people came to the scene of this "disgraceful picketing" undecided as to whether they would vote or not. And those who were undecided had an excellent opportunity to hear both sides of the argument and to go in or stay ont as they wished.

Isn't that the democratic way? If so, I protest against the charge of "undemocratic" leveled against me and my fellow students. Isn't it also the fair way? If so, I protest aginst the accusation that we were behaving unfairly.

Let's be careful how we term democratic practices "undemocratic." Cr else we may soon find ourselves fascistic practices "unfascistic."

PEGGY LU THOMPSON

TO BETTY SCHWARTZ

As she walked down the shaded path last night
She seemed to understand,
That the goal she had worked so hard to achieve
Had been crushed by a thoughtless hand.

Yet a smile was still upon her lips
And wise words at her command.

I saw that her head was still unbowed,
And her shoulders weren't bent at all,
For though they had caused her to stumble,
They could not make her fall.

Unblinded by the bitter words
She stands for truth and Right
With courage enough to speak
And strength enough to fight

As the night dissolved her from my view
I thought of the plea she had made
And the light that shone from her honest eyes
Was the song of the unafraid.
And she spoke of our rights before us,
And the trust she had not betrayed.

A FRESHMAN.

Editor, The Flambeau:

The stndents of Florida State College for Women who are asking for more responsibility in student government have the right to ask for that responsibility. It was through the request of students that the first responsibilities were granted, and through their requests that additional responsibilities were given through the years. That the administration will listen to proposals presented in good faith has been demonstrated more than once.

As a student of FSCW, I fought for principles occasionally. I remember a principle for which we students—specifically those in the journalism department — fought and won. We did not, however, fight the institution which it was our stated purpose to build into something better. As a graduate of FSCW, I have fought for principles. Some fights I have lost, perhaps, but I do not recall them. Some I had to work on for many months, with patience and judgment. I have never won by emotionalism alone, though emotionalism has been my besetting sin. When it beset me, I had to control it before I fought a good fight.

I believe it is wrong to fight as you have been fighting. I believe you are guilty of unfair and unethical practices. I believe you are tearing down much more than you are building up—including my personal faith in you as thinking students, if that is of any consequence. I believe you are betraying that for which administrative officers and students have worked for 41 years.

I am for your principle, and bitterly opposed to your methods.

BERTHA E. BLOODWORTH, '40.

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my opinion of several things that have been going on on this campus lately. I also wish to ask a few questions, to which I desire answers from anyone who is qualified to give them (my box number is 771, my room number is 40 Magnolia).

In the first place, I wish to state that I do not think the ethics and integrity with which certain people have acted in refusing to postpone elections, on the grounds that certain procedures are not subject to change, and then changing those procedures, are entirely above question. I wish to state that I do not believe we have the rights of citizens of the United States in regard to freedom of the press and freedom of speech. I wish to state that I have not voted, and that I think it is my own private affair; that I have attempted to explain to a number of people my reasons for not doing so; and that if this be treason, I am guilty.

Also, I would like to remark, that if someone were threatening me with violence and a friend of mine suggested that I defend myself, I would not consider her as being guilty of inciting revolt nearly so much as the person who threatened me. No one is obliged, so far as I can possibly ascertain, to refrain from making suggestions to any other person. There is quite a diversity of opinion among the people here on campus as to what constitutes treason. I, for one, have seen no evidence of anything I considered treasonable, and I have seen a handbill to which some reference has been made by persons of authority. According to Webster, in his well-known and widely accepted dictionary, treason is: the betrayal of any trust or confidence; treachery; perfidy; breach of faith; the offense of attempting by overt acts to overthrow the government of the state to which the offender owes allgiance. There are other statements made in the same paragraph concerning treason, but as they refer to acts against the royal family of the state concerned, I do not believe they apply in the present case.

I would like to know upon what grounds in our CGA constitution the change in election procedure has been made. I have been informed, by responsible persons in Senate, that it would be impossible to change this procedure. Until I have been shown the legality of this change, I cannot help feeling that it is very definitely questionable.

I would also like to question the abstract justice of forcing an election through when a majority of students have evidenced their desire of postponing that election.

Why does majority opinion carry no weight in a supposedly democratic institution? Why are students not considered citizens on this campus, when state and national law considers them such when they are at home? Why has the Office of the Dean of Students not either denied or affirmed Miss Schwartz' statement? Why was it stated in Senate that a certain girl had been approved as a candidate and posted her qualifications, when these statements have not been borne out by the facts? Above all, why, in a country that has fought for its democracy more than once, which has prondly tried to hold itself up to democratic standards, is an autocratic institution permitted to exist unchallenged?

Very disturbedly yours,
MARY CHARLES SKIPPER.

To The Students:

I wonder just what has happened to our representatives in Senate? Where are all the members we so intelligently chose in our elections last year? I am not quite so sure that they were chosen with such care, for I have seen few demonstrations of true representation in the last few Senate meetings which I have attended. Most of those elected seem to me to be expressing their own personal views, or adding their personal views to the suggestions of the student body. This was the cause for the defeat of our motion for the postponement of elections. Are we going to let this happen again? Can we tell the true viewpoints of our candidates from their statements and platforms as we attempted to do last year, or is it a better policy to judge from their previous actions? Did not we, as students, note the trend of voting in these Senate meetings—did we think far enough to realize that many of these votes did not carry out the idea of representation—which is certainly the first duty of every Senate member? I beseech you, as students seeking democratic objectives, to consider this point carefully before going to the polls in the coming elections.

JEAN ARNOT HELMS

Now that our (loosely termed) elections are over — pushed on us by our autocratic officers, despite overwhelming student protest—the time has come for reflection on the situation.

The sparse attendance at convocations Tuesday night was a definite proof of our feelings concerning voting in an election so firmly controlled by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and so grossly mismanaged by our CGA officers. Yet primaries were run on the voting machines where "10 people can constitute an election." and I congratulate you candidates who have the courage to go into office with less than one fourth of your student body behind you.

As for the minor elections—what happened, I wish to ask—to the convocation primaries? One has no choice but to believe that Miss Allison foresaw "no quorum" again, and so decided to leave us no choice of expression in this voting, since she evidently did not approve of the form which it took Tuesday night.

We consider this most unfair, particularly to our freshman candidates, but then fairness has been a very minor consideration in this whole matter.

We do, however, wish to say that "a new order" is on the horizon, and that the fight for freedom has just begun; we hereby extend an invitation to our present leaders (?) to return to campus next year at election time when the vestiges of this present "regime" will be gone forever.

M Looby

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman, and probably have more to lose by what I am going to say than Catherine Barrs, or Ann Carolyn Allison, because this is my first year, and their last.

My ideals are democratic. I believe in government and organization being run by its members, and for its members.

I want student government, just as much as anyone on this campus does, because I think that is the way it should be. I further think that students should have, and exercise, the right and the privilege of nominating, and electing whomever they choose.

Do you think that everyone who is now clamoring for free vote had voted in every election? I do not. Do you think therefore that they have the right to make any comment about a privilege that has not been taken advantage of wholeheartedly? I do not. Bear these thoughts in mind as I proceed.

I know why those who have not voted consistently are clamoring. It is because they are Americans but like so many others all over the nation, they do not really appreciate something until it is either gone, or being taken away from them. They just accept their privileges, and do nothing particularly to support them, until, at the last minute, they try to protect them by raising the proverbial roof. Things are just not done this way. Animals, plants, and yes, ideals, have to be nourished and cared for from day to day, or they perish

We fortunately do not know what it is to live in anything but a democracy. I hope we shall never know anything else. However, I wonder if maybe we are not on the verge by our demonstrations of losing our school democracy.

Certainly! That is the issue which is responsible for our saying, "Don't vote," "Don't go to convo April 16," "Withdraw your nomination." But what kind of democracy is displayed by those phrases? I fail to recognise any vestige of democracy in them, except the right to say them.

Speaking of freedom of speech, I have personally been reproached by people who do not maintain the same views as I. I do not reproach them in turn now, but try to stimulate their thinking into other logical channels where they have not ventured to think. I want them to consider every possible way before deciding on a stand. Don't people realize that by fighting among themselves verbally, they cannot win? Everyone should be, and for that matter is, entitled to voice his own opinion.

I think there is one way where students of all opinions can get together. This way is to go ahead and have elections, and have each one work for own candidate, and then when the candidates are elected, go to them with her ideas, and cooperate with them to fight this issue of our having a preudo-democracy.

We won't get this over night, oh, no. It will be a long battle of technicalities, red tape, debate, concessions, and oration. I know what you are thinking, "But, will it ever materialize?" I don't know, no one knows, but we must have faith in our cause and realize at the same time that our fight is one of convincing the proper authorities that we are capable of self government. This is the only way.

In the eyes of the laws of the United States, we are infants until we reach the age of 21, and this school is under the juridiction of the laws of the State of Florida. This in reality means our parents are the real voters, the real lawmakers. Don't you think the matter really reverts to their hands?

This issue may be compared to a personal experience you may have had with your parents. Did furious demonstration, or tact win that point for you?

We have to show our parents, and show the faculty that we are not only capable of self government, but that we also want it bad enough to exercise our right to vote. There should be no need to have any part of our Constitution read that there must be 51% voting in order to have an election. We should appreciate voting enough to have a 100% vote.

In closing, I would like to quote one of Theodore Roosevelt's axioms of living. "Though I may disagree with all that you say, I will defend to the death, your right to say it."

Mary Allison Clemons.

Dear Editor,

Since **The Flambeau** is a student publication which reflects all student opinion, we, the undersigned, feel that perhaps our views, hitherto unexpressed publicly will be of interest to others.

First we would like to mention the conduct at tonight's convocation of that faction of the student body which is upholding the "Free Vote or No Vote," to coin a slogan. We who wished to attend convocation and to express our opinion (however wrong it might be in the eyes of the others) first had to practically fight our way in amid the jeers of the more "enlightened" students. That was not too terrible as we were able to joke about it. But, after convocation was called to order, it disillusioned us terribly to hear the noise, the catcalls, the general confusion which reigned outside the auditorium. And for those who considered themselves justified to carry on so during a devotional was to us most rude and unjust. If this is the the type of people who declare that they should have control of the college government we will need a miracle and more to get us through this. If they believe that they stand for the domocratic ideals: tolerance, freedom of speech and press, free elections, etc, let them have respect for others who are expressing themselves and who are conducting a devotional before going on to the business of the meeting.

To go on to our other arguments. We were very much disappointed tonight that we were unable to vote. Why couldn't we? Because those students who did not want to vote would not attend convocation, there was not a quorum, therefore we could not vote. Why should we be denied the right to express our opinion just because it differs from the others? We differ in our methods to attain an ideal as far as our college government is concerned. But we should be allowed to act in the way we think is right as the others are acting in the way they think is right. That is the democratic way.

We do not deny the right of our opinion expressed but we do deplore the conduct of those who differ from us as we go to express ourselves and our opinions.

Clare Gray
Betsy Zunveile
Blanche Bosanquet
Estill Maiphurs
Gloria McVey

Dear Editor,

Because it may take a year, or even years, to straighten out the injustice that has been done the student body and to gain more freedom for ourselves, do you think we should lay down our verbal swords, realizing what we're up against and dropping the issue as hopeless? Do you think we should disregard the fact that one girl has been made the goat for something from which few are exempt of guilt and whose life will always be touched with soot from arbitrarily made, and, I believe, unjust accusations? Do you think we should disregard the fact that our student officers have failed us in not representing the will of the majority as they were elected to do? Do you think we should disregard the fact that the "powers-that-be" have tried to bully and by means of fear hold students, officers and otherwise, under their thumbs? Oh, no, my friends, no one wins that way except those in authority who will still be able to act in the same manner as they have in the past. The fight must be carried on now, as well as in the future. If we give up now, there will be no fight for the future, not until precisely the same thing happens again and the whole student body is stirred anew. Not to fight now is to miss our hour when the opposition is most vulnerable.

Legally, our hands seem to be tied. If we can't act through Senate and our other officers, then we can protest—we can protest loud and long! Someone will hear us. If not our "representative" officers, then maybe those outside will. What good will that do us? When placed in a position where all holds are barred, then we must ask for a miracle. An investigation of the disturbance on campus would reveal misunderstanding and lack of cooperation between administration and students, a feeling on the part of the administration that the issue at hand is unimportant and will blow over, a resentment of this feeling by the students, a student constitution which leaves us tied up in knots, and who knows what else! This would be our miracle and it is not too much to hope for. An investigation from the outside would be the ultimate. Then we would be on the offensive. Are you in favor of the principle, or not?

Not seldom has it been the heartbreak of those who fight for the right against almost unspeakable and unbearable odds, tha there are people who view t situation with shortsightednes casualness, and who say the od against us are too great, we can win!

In answer to those who ask wh we struggle against the presen legal or technical impossiblitie (1) We wholeheartedly believe the righteousness of our stand. wit: that our student officers ha failed in representing the majo ity and that a great injustice ha been done which reflects discred upon ourselves as students. W want a chance to rectify that mi take. (2) We believe that if w don't feel it strongly enough no to fight, we are lost.

I quote faculty members in saying that most revolutionary movements are initiated from you groups of student groups. It wa stated only in the light of th subject studied at the time an without any reference to us. Th reason remains incidental, but ho true is the statement! Just who going to protest against the conservatism, methodical manner o thinking, and apathy of growin age? Unfortunately, trust in human nature, trust in youth, doe not grow with age; nor does greed love of power, disillusionment, an compromise of moral standard decrease with age Who is goin to fight for the freedom of youth if not youth itself? Youth, wit its life and vigor, its unquenchab desire for right, with its optimism

One can find almost anywhe analogies of struggles against impossible odds. For those who ar religious, the life of Christ is the story of a never-ending figh against authority. But he belie ed in himself and his cause, an won, didn't he? Most religions today are based upon the teaching of this one man. Also, in the birth of this great country of ours, the United States of America, the cause of the colonists seemed hopeless against such a great nation as Great Britain, partly because the colonies were so disunited except in ideal. Something held them together long enough to win the war, and even after that there were verbal struggles among themselves. Some wanted one kind of government, some another. America had, indeed, a very confused notion of what it meant in acclaiming democracy. But they did eventually work it out among themselves. Some wanted one kind of government, some another. America had, indeed, a very confused notion of what it meant in acclaiming democracy. But they did eventually work it out among themselves and look at our country today—far from perfect but also far ahead of all other nations in civilized progress. Confusion did not defeat them. Can you see no parallels? The two instances mentioned are big, our instance is small, but nonetheless it is comparable.

It is a characteristic of age to tend toward "conservatism" just as it is a characteristic of youth to tend toward "radicalism." Conservatism and radicalism have little meaning except when used in relation to each other, and they need some qualifying. Conservatism is good, it is necessary, useful and radicalism must be tempered with it. But, where there is conservatism in radicalism, there is no radicalism in conservatism (I speak of age groups). I, myself, am very conservative on numerous points, on this issue however, I might be termed radical because I believe so ferverently in it, but there is still some conservatism in my thoughts, decisions, and actions. I speak for all who believe as I do in saying that we do not blindly act for the moment, even though it may appear so.

We, in due time may become altogether conservative. We, when we lose the taste of battling against seemingly impossible conditions, when we are tired in body and in spirit, when we are tied down with other responsibilities which seem to come first in consideration, we may then view with absolutely conservative eyes the youth of our day and try to force our conservatism on them. But that is not right? And why should some of us now try to act old before our time?

I beg, I plead, I urge you to think, think, think! Think for the long-range future of our school, not for just next year, and apply the present to it! Don't say: "Wait 'till next year, when we can work with the officers elected this year" (officers who incidentally were elected by a minority of the student body voting). To wait is disasterous! To wait is really to give up hope.

Mary Jo Whidden

Registrar Meeting

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, will leave Sunday for Atlanta to attend a meeting of the National Association of College Registrars. When he returns he and Dr Campbell will attend the meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities to be held at Rollins.

Campus Organizations Represented In Skitnight With Senior Hall Winner

s, skits, and more skits were rder of the day, or rather Playnight last Saturday night, Shirley Duggan, chairman, istress of ceremonies.

campus organizations were ented in the program. The Xi Deltas started the night ith a hero, maiden and villain. To kill or not to kill, was the question. The vil wasn't killed, much to every surprise, in spite of an aw with table forks.

em next presented their which was a "Dr Kildare" A Tallahassee lassie had rible dream about how some r classmates made their liv after college days. The high were "Hoagy" Allison and ua Girls. Also featured was favorite dog of the campus.

lion staged a dance skit a group of girls dressed in with large green hair bows. Ley acted as the jitterbug in tails and top hat. New ion taps gave some short ex ons of tricky dance and jit routines to climax the skit.

or Hall brought down the with their skit about three y seniors and their interpre of senior hall rules. The were dressed in caps and s, under which they fashion wore dungarees, and one Miss a huge red bow to adorn her robe. The first scene took in the Sweet Shop about ight flash. The next scene aid in "Plato Row" in the nce of Dr Anna Forbes Lid Miss Roberta Ackerman, Dr Heinlein, and Dr Claude These instructors were g last quarter's grades by process of a tiddly-winks The higher the tiddly-wink, gher the grade.

er Nell Clark read an impos s of characters including faculty members and students. Spirogira's skit began, starring Chloe Clingingvine. Chloe had arrived at "Agnes Blott's School for Girls" dragging her luggage behind her and weighed down by the best wishes of her local chamber of commerce. As her four years in college went by, she was unwittingly tapped for many organizations, "B" Club, Glee Club, Trout, and of course, Spirogira.

Sophomore Council ended Skit Night with a take-off of two very old alumnae discussing white skirts and blue jackets of the past. They expressed great horror at the "brief" costumes of today and were further shocked when the girls sang an original song, "Let the Rest of the World Go Dry."

Senior Hall was awarded first prize, a huge cake, for the best skit. The tie for second place went to Spirogira and Esteren for which they received two frosted cupcakes.

ghteen Students

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Anna Horne, Nancy Ward, MacEdwards, Betty Don Babe Evans, Gloria McVey, Tucker Clarice Trueblood and Hall.

ing the convention the s were divided and each per went to the meeting that she most interested in. FSC had entatives at practically each g so that a well rounded of the ideas of the conven could be obtained. One of meetings attended by the stu was at the Municipal Opera e where physical fitness dem rations were shown. In one nstration a group of St Louis ersity boys tossed telephone from one hand to the other. their shoulders and in all s of contortions. "Talley las do not believe they are quite that," said Miss Stanion.

Report Given

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mittee, Sarah Lou Wells, candidate for secretary of CGA. Babs McCarthy and Irma Lee Shepherd, candidates for junior representative to judiciary; Elaine Brown, candidates for treasurer of WAA. Evelyn Shea, candidate for secretary of WAA: Betty Dixon, Mary Calley and Jane Hardacre, candidates for sophomore representative to judiciary.

Approximately 15 of thes candidates later re-entered the race, but three did not. Stating that they could not conscienciously run in this election, Betty Dixon, May Alexander and Jane Hardacre did not participate as candidates

FSC Camp Gets

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has been excellent, with approximately one hundred girls attending last weekend, stated Miss Willbrand.

The ruling on obtaining camp permits has been changed, according to the camp director, who stated that "students may obtain permits for day (not overnight parties) from residence counselors only on Saturday and Sunday and those wishing to go on Friday can get a permit from me during my office hours, 1:30 to 2:00, Tuesday through Friday." Cabins can be signed up for, as far as a month ahead of time, during these hours.

Camp will be available this summer subject to the chaperonage of one faculty member and a permit, which must be obtained before the vacation period begins, and all camp rules must be observed.

Members of the Administrative Camp Committe, appointed earlier this year, are: Dean R L Eyman, professor of education; Miss Anne Pope, head residence counselor of freshmen; and Miss Willibrand.

Tarpon Practicing For May Day Show

The Tarpon Club is energetically practicing this week for its next performance on May Day. The formation planning is coming along well, but the theme is to remain a secret, B J Singleton, president of Tarpon stated.

Tarpon added Barbara Irving to its list of new minnows Monday. A list of the others has previously been printed. Practice for minnows is now on Monday and that for members is on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Graduates

Continued from page one

dred was editor of the Flambeau her last year here.

Two former journalism students are known to have published books. Evelyn Fisher Dewitt is the author of the recently published **The Old Caboose** which has been approved for Florida public school use. Mrs Dewitt formerly worked on **The American Observer** in Washington, D C, a periodical circulating widely in schools and colleges and used as an aid in the study of current events. Edna Hoffman, another authoress from FSC, has written **The Bird Bander,** published by Lippincott.

Florida State students holding editorial positions on papers and magazines are spread literally from coast to coast. On the other side of the United States from those already mentioned in New York, is Mrs Lula Joughin Martin who was last reported to be working in the editorial department of the **Tribune-Sun** in San Diego, California. In Florida, Margaret Lafferty has been society editor of the **Florida Times Union** in Jacksonville and Petrea Cabiniss, society editor of the **Pensacola Journal.** In Miami Louise Berger is society editor of the **Miami Herald** and Vivian Dallett Orr, before her marriage, worked on the **Miami Daily News** and later as associate editor of the **Society Pictoral,** a magazine published in that city. Jane Quinn formerly worked on the **St Augustine Record** and is now assistant editor of the **Florida Catholic** in St Augustine.

Two graduates, Martha Lumpkin and Bertha Bloodworth are in the field of publicity, Miss Lumpkin with the OPA in Atlanta, Miss Bloodworth, at FSC.

Those graduates who chose to teach journalism after gaining some experience in the field include; Barbara Garfunkel, Miami Senior High, Terry Gill, in one of the Tampa High schools, and Nedra McNamara, Coral Gables. Miss Pearls Shepard and Mrs Vivian Ahlsweh Williams have both taught journalism at FSC. Before coming here to teach Miss Shepard worked on the **St Petersburg Times** and Mrs Williams, on the **Sarasota Herald.**

In the field of censorship during the war were Betty Ann Taylor and Marguerite Diaz.

Other former students whose whereabouts and positions are known to have reported for various papers and done other incidental writing. Barbara Ress, before her recent marriage, reported for the **Miami Herald** and Elionne Hosford and Margaret Painter for the **Miami Daily News.** Eleanor Yothers Fisher and Elaine Klepper both worked for some years on the **Orlando Sentinel.** Audrey Hewitt is now connected with the **Winter Haven Daily Chief.** Frances Brunson Grimes after reporting for the **Sarasota Herald** was later with the **Tampa Times** until her marriage. Cordelia Barclay is now working for the **Tampa Tribune** and Lucy Fulghum O'Brien has formerly worked for thet paper. Those who have worked for the **Tampa Times** include Harriet Bensen Grimes and Mary Anna Hampton. Sara Worth and Rachel Bail are now working for the **Tampa Times.**

Former students who have reported for out-of-state papers include Leona Ogle who works on a paper in Pennsylvania and Louise Lisk Marrow who, before her marriage, worked on the **Montgomery Advertiser** in Alabama.

WAA's Constitution Revised for Name

After seven months of constitutional revision, WAA has been renamed the Women's Recreational Association. Jo Guthrie, president of WRA announced yesterday that College Council has approved the change for two reasons.

First, when sports were first instituted on this campus athletics such as Odd-Even competition and intramurals were the only recreational activities. However, throughout the years, the program has grown so that now it is more recreational than athletic. At present the Outing committee, playnight, cheerleading, the life-saving corp, Tarpon club, F club, the Physical Educational association, Odd-Even events, intramurals and after dinner recreation, which begins this Monday, are all included in WRA's functions.

Secondly, many people believed that WAA symbolized athletics in which only Physical Education majors participated. In spite of the change in name of the organization, however, the program will not include all recreational phases of campus life, according to Jo.

She added that many colleges have recently made a similar change in the name of their recreational organization. While to belong to the WRA in many schools requires the payment of fees by students, here every girl automatically becomes a member when she enters school.

The chairman of the playnight committee will be elected from the student body at large beginning next year. At present Shirley Duggan is chairman of the committee.

Woman Jurist

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of Florida, and the executive council of the college.

Judge Allen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Pi, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, American Bar Association, and Business and Professional Women's club, which has named her the woman of the year. She has received honorary law degrees from Smith college, Western Reserve University, New York University, Ohio State University, Wesleyan university, Oberlin college, North Carolina University, and Pennsylvania State College for Women.

X-Ray Schedule

Continued from page one

susceptible, but it is also more easily cured," stated Dr Chayes, "and since the only hope for the eradication of tuberculosis lies in catching it at an early stage, it is hoped that all students will cooperate with Miss Dorothy Fulton, the Red Cross X-ray technician."

The X-ray schedule will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Life Saving Corps To Conduct Classes

The Life Saving Corps will begin two classes in swimming next week; one for those interested in senior life saving and the other for swimming instructors. A meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p m in the gymnasium for those wishing to take either one of these courses. Nell Lester and Pat Millican will teach the senior life saving classes, said Skooks Lester.

Tuesday night at 9:30 p m the Life Saving Corps will meet to plan a trip to Wakulla Springs.

Heinlein Speaks

Continued from page one

South and other parts of the U S and extending even to Canada and Mexico.

Dr Heinlein received his PhD in psychology from Johns Hopkins University in 1927 and has since had wide experience in this field all over America. Honors have been accorded him on many occasions, and his contributions to state and national publications have included *Science, Psychological Review,* the *Florida Academy of Sciences* publication, and others.

In his address, "Lest We Forget," Dr Heinlein deals with the unfortunate results of regimentation during and between the first and second World Wars. He states that "the process of regimentation, by its very machine-like nature, bogs down individual creativeness, and, by way of contrast, glorifies the uniformity of mass behavior, however stupid such behavior may be at the time of ite occurrence."

The nuclear physicists, who "dared to question and to criticize the proclaimed wisdom of those in a superior position of authority and power," are vivid illustrations of the unpopularity of critics in a military hierarchy. Again under a system of regimentation, Dr Heinlein says, these scientists have had their research careers controlled by a "none too tactful" military authority. The whole of educational organizations are said to frequently assume that same hierarchial pattern with its accompanying aversion to criticism.

"In our universities and colleges, where a major portion of research is undertaken, criticism is able to function at its best when academic freedom is an actuality and not merely a figure name as is so often the case. There can be no genuine progress in science without the free interplay of criticism and the free exchange of ideas, however radical and heretical the ideas may seem to administrative authorities bent on preserving so-called "harmony" and "quietude" in the life of the campus. The history of ideas is a history of intellectual conflict. The appeal for harmony and quietude is all too often an appeal for intellectual inertia and stagnation."

An avowed purpose of the address is a critical evaluation of the ideas, procedures and ethics of certain testing methodology. Examples of those malpractices are the so-called projective test techniques such as ink-blots analysis for neuro-psychiatric disorders, and programs of pencil and paper testing designed for the purpose of "speedily unravelling the heretofore mysteries that were tightly knit in the complex web of mental life." Errors such as the persistent abuse of abstractions, the use of loose, meaningless terminology, inadequate statistical validity, and fallacious interpretations are among those condemned by Dr Heinlein as he sees them in the "authoritarian psychiatric dogma" practiced in military classification.

"And, let me add, I am most deeply concerned about the amount of harm that awaits future undergraduates when they are subjected like so many guinea pigs to these defective and injurious devices."

Ping Pong Finals To Be Held Today

Finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament which has been conducted this week will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the recreation room of the Rowena Longmire building, according to Ann Stambaugh, new intramurals manager. Participating in this tournament are Georgene Davis for Chi Omega; Ann Grant for Sigma Kappa; Jane Arnold, Alpha Chi Omega; Sylvia Muscovitch, Delta Epsilon Phi; Jean Oldfather, Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Breedlove for Broward; Jean MacFarland for Gilchrist; Betty Jean Phillips, Delta Zeta. Bebe Minardi for Pi Beta Phi and June McCurdy for Alpha Gamma Delta.

No practice points are necessary for entrants in the shuffleboard tournament which begins Monday and lasts the rest of the week. The shuffleboard courts near the field house will be the scene of intramural games every afternoon at 5 p m. Miss Stambaugh urged that all dormitories and sororities wishing to enter players for that tournament submit their names to her at 224 Broward before noon Sunday as no applications will be taken after that date.

Black Mountain

Continued from page one

the college, and suggest needed changes in the curriculum, which includes no required courses. This is made possible by the presence of the student officere at all meetings, except those at which individual students are discussed. The students elect these officers through free nominations. "The faculty doesn't even think about interfering," Professor Albers said. "It's democratic that way." He pointed out that studente ere on all committees except the fees committee, which is composed of two teachers, and added that students pay on a sliding scale according to their ability to pay.

"We believe in co-education, and for that reason more than half of the students are boys," the professor remarked.

When asked about his philosophy of abstract painting, Professor Albers replied that they expressed a prophetic feeling of what is necessary to say. Every new kind of art is a new way of articulation according to the professor, and he believes that an honest artist will be representative of the mentality of the times. "The growing interest in art and museums is amazing," Professor Albers said, "the development of which in America can not be compared with in Europe."

Professor Albers said that he had no feeling about FSC since he had been here only a short time, although he did remark that the school was too large for him to make any criticism or evaluation.

"Education is the development of the head, of the heart, and of the hand," Professor Albers concluded, "and so far we have developed only the head."

Befuddled, Confused F Club Taps Again Undergo Tribulations as Lowly Goats

Eighteen wide-eyed, bewildered girls, garbed in white and wearing an inverted "F" on their sweaters, stood outside room 402, of the Longmire building, Tuesday night after the tapping ceremony at dinner. They were waiting for goat trainer, Barbara Irving, to instruct them on the do's and don'ts of a goat. Little did they realize that after the meeting, they would only be as befuddled and confused as they were before, when they thought of all the things they had to do before their meeting next Tuesday! Ann Seaward, freshman, exclaimed that "It's all very exciting and wonderful, even though we are still confused as to what to do next to please the members." There is one word that is definitely not a part of the goat's vocabulary, according to Ann, and that is "can't."

"Shining shoes, collecting jokes, learning goat songs, and visiting members, are just a few of the busy duties of the new taps," said Sis Miller, who has been busy keeping up with these duties since becoming a goat.

When asked how she felt about being tapped, Sara Lou Wells exclaimed that she had been keeping a watchful eye on the dining room door all during dinner, for she had a feling that something was in the air. "My fingernails have sure taken a beating this past week at meals," she said, "and I'm glad I can at last let them grow out again."

Elaine Brown said that she has had a hard time remembering to address each of the eighty members with "most honorable, distinguished and esteemed F club member." "I had it all figured out as to how I would feel if tapped, but when the time came I lost my appetite and just couldn't sit still," she exclaimed.

With the goating period in its prime, sights of girls walking backwards, scraping on their knees to members, and possessing bewildered looks of which command to obey next when approached by a herd of membere, will be familiar happenings on campus.

New taps are Elaine Brown Betty Burch, Marilyn Dewey, Doris DuBois, Jean Fliess, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Margery Holm, Jane Carol Levy, Barbara Lindsey, Sis Miller, Amelia Pavese, Alva Ray, Ann Seaward, Anne Shull, Peggy Stanaland, Pauline Tuttle, Sara Lou Wells, and Mary (Herky) White.

Shores and Tryon

Continued from page one

ing an alumnae organization was formed and Miss Renee Brown was elected chairman.

Miss Tryon reports an equally interesting trip. As immediate past president of the Alumnae Association she attended alumnae meetings in Palatka and Sanford, April 10 and 11. At the evening meeting in Palatka, college affairs, programs, and activities were discussed. A group of high school seniors questioned the former students about the college. Alumnae present represented a wide range of graduation years and many are planning to come to Alumnae College which will begin May 10.

The following day in Sanford alumnae gathered for dinner at the Mayfair hotel. Among well known alumnae present were two former members of the college staff, Mrs Katherine Byrd Whitner, who was director of Landis Hall, and Mrs Julia Gehan Chase, once student secretary of Ruge Hall.

Baralt Speech

Continued from Page One

cretia Ilsley spoke on "Current Political Issues in Latin America." Dr Ilsley, an associate professor of political science, regularly teaches a course on Latin American governments.

Yesterday afternoon the School of Music presented a contribution for the celebration of Pan-American week. This was held in the music annex, and consisted of various musical numbers.

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Palm Sunday Vespers Held

Organists, Choral Groups Climax Easter Series

A choral, organ, and vespers program was held last Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium as the Palm Sunday climax of the pre-Easter series that have been presented during the last few weeks. The impressive program consisted of 12 organists and 13 choirs.

Each choir performed individually, and all joined together in the hymn, "Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God" by Lindeman. The choirs participating were: St John's Episcopal Junior Choir directed by Miss Margaret Henry with Mrs B A Meginniss, organist; Presbyterian Student Choir directed by Dalia Santos with Miss Katherine Phillips, organist; Methodist Senior Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Miss Margart McCain, organist; Baptist Junior Choir directed Fawn Trawick who was also organist; Methodist Junior Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Miss Margaret McCain organist; Baptist Student Choir directed by Patricia Millican with Evelyn Ann Doyle, organist; Baptist Senior Choir directed by Fawn Trawick who was also organist; Methodist Student Choir directed by Miss Madge Clayton with Ann Caroline Allison, organist; Episcopal Student and YBSL Choir directed by Sarah Lewis with Betty Jean Linderman, organist; Baptist Youth Choir directed by Fawn Trawick; St John's Episcopal Church Senior Choir directed by Mrs Ramona Beard with Rebecca Rodenberg, organist; Christian Church Choir directed by Florine Marlatt who was also pianist; and Presbyterian Church Choir directed by Mrs W R Latham with Katherine Phillips, organist.

The Hillel Choir and the Methodist High School Choir were unable to appear as scheduled, but the other 13 choirs sang a concert which carried the Easter spirit. The entire group was dressed in red, black, purple, and white robes.

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, was the director of the entire program and the combined choirs. She played an organ solo, "Thou Art the Rock" by Muler. Dr R D Miller, associate professor of philosophy and religion, played "Estabat Mater Doloroso" by Lemaigre as an organ solo.

Piano Compositions Presented on Radio

Virginia Der Garry, Virginia Wilson, and Ann Jernigan were the three guest music editors last night at the Garnet and Gold broadcast that is held every Thursday at 7:30 p m.

Virginia Der Garry's piano solo was "Memories from My Childhood" by Pinto, a Brazilian composer. This number was played in recognition of Pan-American Day. Virginia Wilson played "Doctor Gradus Pranassum" and Ann Jernigan played "The Oirl With the Flaxen Hair", both by Der Garry. A student of the radio speech class was news editor.

X-Ray Schedule

Demonstration School—Thursday
All food handlers, Mendenhall group, dairy—Friday
Faculty and Staff—Monday from 4-6 p m
The Village
Bryan
Campuside
Hillside
Parkside
Sally House
Monday from 7:30-9:30 p m
Reynolds—Tuesday from 4-6 p m
Jennie Murphree—Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p m
Gilchrist—Thursday from 4-6 p m
Landis—Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p m
All Sorority members—Friday from 4-6 p m
Magnolia
Broward
Home Management
Friday from 7:30-9.30 p m
Day Stdents—Monday (April 29) from 4-6 p m

Gator Talk . . .

By Johnny Walker and Tom Henderson

After an absence of several weeks, due principally to campus elections, mid-semester tests, and the appearance of Pabst's on draft at Dave's Billiard Emporium, we have dragged ourselfs to the console of our mighty Corona portable to let our fingers wander idly over the keys, seeking to strike those shimmering, quivering chords of profundity and mirth so typical of your correspondents.

We were so afraid that by our failure to appear in the pages of The Flambeau we might lose our strangle hold upon all Tallahassee intellectualdom. But we disgress, let us turn to more vague and uninteresting topics than ourselves lest we convey the impression of ego-mania.

A Peek into the News of the Week

Henry Scott, satirical concert pianist, appeared here Tuesday night before a packed house of fishmongers and opium addicts. Mr Scott reported that he had not performed before so receptive an audience since he appeared before Local 69 of the Herring Sniffers Union.

Remnants of the Confederate Army, stationed here with the University ROTC unit, tramped by this week in review, in honor of Pfc Freddy McGurgle, war hero extraordinary, who was awarded the sharpshooters medal earlier this year at a mass meeting of the communist party of Salt Pork, West Virginia, for service during the last great conflict. Westbrook Pegler made the presentation. McGurgle is reported to have spoken briefly, but movingly upon the subject, "It Was Rough". Incidently, McGurgle is hard at work upon his new book, "I Found An Athiest In A Foxhole".

Now we beg a moment for a few pertinent remarks. We have tried to point out to you in our writing certain accepted modes of conduct in an effort to mold you into better rounded young American women. For example "thou shalt not partake of excessive quantities of corn whiskey before breakfast". Prithee, let not thy standards fall during the summer. Wait until we return next fall.

Vacation is fast approaching, and our thoughts naturally turn to thoughts of summer pursuits. We have had numerous suggestions (all obscene) as to how we might spend the summer. In order to determine the best possible way to use our valuable time, we hereby announce a contest and urge our many readers to write upon the question "How to Spend a Vacation on a Limited Budget."

The setting may be laid in any corner of the world save Lower Slobovia, expenses must not exceed the national debt, and we must not be required to date more than three women per night. Pocket money for refreshments (euphemism) shall not exceed $11.26 per hour. Suggestions for a wardrobe should be included. Mail in care of your correspondents.

The two best answers will receive a masterpiece record, transcribed right here in the abode of your columnists. And we're not kidding either about those prizes, they're ready to be mailed. Incidently we must warn the winners not to play their records at Sunday school.

◆

Odd and Even Teams Bat and Ping Balls

Odd-Even softball and badminton practices are coming along splendidly according to reports from the respective leaders. "After a week of practice we'll be ready to take on the Dodgers," confidently states Frankie Hall, Even softball leader.

Mickey Chambers, Odd softball leader, also sounds confident as she says that the kids are working hard: "We've got good material. The team is shaping up fine."

For badminton, Jean Koesy, Even leader, has announced that Even players started challenging for positions on the ladder last Tuesday. There are approximately twenty players out for the sport and, of course, they have the makings of a winning team, says Jean.

Nancy Ward, Odd badminton leader, speaks of enthusiastic players and the approaching ladder tournament. Nancy attended the national convention of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St Louis, April 6-14. In her absence Virginia Palmer and Nita Nord took charge.

Bryan Formal Has "Easter" for Theme

"The Bryan formal dance held last Saturday in the hall parlor was a wonderful success," said Evelyn Hare, dormitory social chairman. Music was provided by the Leon High orchestra under the direction of Jerry Kohler. The Easter theme was carried out in the half-hour intermission program.

Chairman of the program committee was Marge Graydon. The girls taking part in the style show were: Betty Jo Bozeman, Oloria Cummings, Mary Lina Lassing, Martha Magruder, Betty Jo McBride, Art Skevakis, Jean Sutton, Jean Thompson, Mary Walker and Dorothy Wells. Fran Williams sang "It Might as Well be Spring." Emma Mae Murray played the piano selections "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin and "Prelude" by Debussy. Irene Sanders played "Boogie." Jeanne Bagley presented a Spanish dance solo and also a ballroom dance number with Joy Simpson.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Rosemary Fleming, was assisted by Petey Dey, the stooge, and Ruth Ellen Olson, who operated the spotlight.

◆

Panhellenic Dance Scheduled April 27

The Panhellenic dance will be next Saturday night, April 27, from 8:30 until 12 p m. Johnny Leonard's orchestra will play. The sorority shields will be used for decoration although the dance will have no special theme. Special guests will include Dr and Mrs Campbell and the members of the faculty committee on sorority affairs.

Before intermission Martha Abbott, Panhellenic president, Virginia Budd, secretary-treasurer, and the 1945-46 presidents of the sororities will be presented. There will be a no-break dance for new initiates before intermission, too.

After intermission the new 1946-47 presidents will have a lead-out dance.

◆

Campaign Is On

A Keep Off the Orass campaign has been launched by the Sophomore Council. Their first project was the plowing up of the path between the Sweet Shop and Landis in order to replant the grass, announced Jo Long, chairman of the council.

Keep off the grass signs have also been made by the members of the council, as a reminder to those who forget about the life of a blade of grass.

This campaign will be carried on until the campus lawn is rid of all its path, Jo stated.

Anonymous Interview

By Lei Marshall

"Clang!" went the letter slot on the mailbox for the third time. "At last!"—the thought flashed through my mind,—"Here's my victim."

When the victim heard that she was the girl chosen for this week's ononymous interview, she let out a mournful "Oh my goodness!" But after calming down somewhat she gave her information in a low, smooth voice.

Our friend was a petite sophomore who lives in Gilchrist. She was wearing a candy-striped dress, a black Navy kerchief over her brown natural curly hair, fluffy socks and hattered brown loafers.

"Candy," as we'll call her, when questioned about a new constitution, answered, "I think it's a good idea and I'm very much in favor of it. I think there'll be a big to-do about it but we'll come through all right in the end—at least I hope so!"

When "Candy" graduates after four long years of majoring in modern languages at Florida State College, she hopes to work for the government as an interpreter or translator. But she's planning on taking eighteen hours of education just in case teaching is the only job available

"Candy's" home town is St Augustine, although her family came originally from Massachusetts. Her grey-blue eyes sparkled as she said that she loves to ski, skate and play tennis. She is not a sorority girl and doesn't have time to belong to many organizations on campus. Last year the Outing Club claimed her as a member.

Just as we were getting to our final subject — men — the eleven o'clock class stampeded through the Post Office dragging poor "Candy" along. Her last words above the roar of voices were "He's tall, blond and has green eyes, but I think I'll be an old maid." What a disappointment!

◆

Guest to Speak

Miss Louise Gay, training director for Davison-Paxon Company of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak on the subject of "Opportunities in Store Service" Monday afternoon at 5:00 in 303 Westcott. This group meeting will be open to all interested students.

Individual conferences on Tuesday will be arranged for those desiring to confer with Miss Gay for further information on this subject. However, students who arrange conferences are also asked to attend the meeting on Monday night.

◆

Evens Practice

Joy Littla, Even tennis leader, reports that sixteen girls appeared on the courts ready to practice forehands, backhands, and serves in preparation for the Odd-Even tennis clashes. With the return of Babe Evans to the Even practice courts, the chances of the team have greatly risen says Joy.

Joy also says that an ability ladder has been made out with those who are practicing listed according to their skill. It is the object of each player to rise as high as possible on the ladder

President's Notice

April 30 is the final deadline for all orders for graduation invitations, according to J G Wheeler, manager of the College Bookstore. Seniors planning to graduate at the end of this quarter who desire invitations must have ordered and paid for their invitations at the Bookstore before the deadline.

INSIDE RED BRICK WALLS

Opportunity knocks but once and lightly, they say, and so when someone asked Ivy if she'd like to continue her column this week, she said coyly, "I'd love to," and knocked down three chairs getting to a typewriter.

Well, we'll be able to start next year off with some competent officers, thanks to the faculty. Lucky for us immature students, for we in our immature way might have elected someone immature enough to believe that she could think for herself!

We have a letter from a girl who signs herself "Dumbfounded," and we can see her point. She made two A's on the only tests she had in Class X, and an A on her termpaper, which her professor claimed was the best in the class. And so when she received an F in the course she was (putting it midly) slightly taken back. Later, she discovered that her professor just up and decided that she had cut his class entirely too much, and so —— that was that!

You must have heard about the F Club goat who was slightly disturbed when told that there would be a nine weeks goating period. It must be realized that there are only eight more weeks of school!

We wonder how much longer that "amendment" is going to lie forgotten (?) on someone's desk. After all it's gotta be this or that (it better be this) and you can't postpone the inevitable, inevitably! Can you?

And that is all for now. And so until next time, Ivy leaves you with the battle-cry of the Wamp-Wamp Indians (which anyone who has ever visited Gainesville may use) HA—HOO!

Storybook Characters Reveale As Theme of Freshman Carniv

An expectant hush fell over the audience, the spotlight focused on the far end of the gymnasium, and the theme of the Freshman Carnival skit was at long last revealed.

The huge storybook, from which emerged nursery-rhyme characters, was the center of attraction. Oh's and Ah's escaped unwilling upperclassman lips, as the storybook panorama of Freshman talent unfolded before the eyes of some 1000 students.

Unexpected difficulties arose; paramount of these occurred during the act of "The Three Musketeers," Lucille Davis, Louise Shonter, and Jackie Jones, when the juke got stuck. The audience, fortunately believing this to be part of the act, were unaware of the dismay of the entire cast and enjoyed it thoroughly, judging from the loud applause and shrill whistles immediately following.

The microphone pulled a fit of temperament at the last minute, causing everyone to strain her ears to catch the soft, low voice of Dal Stever, as she sang "Candy" to Catherine Gallager, who portrayed "King Candy," the jolly M C. of the skit.

As a finale, the chorus and cast formed a heart in the middle of the gym and sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow, as a parting salute before total darkness enveloped the gym.

Dancing went on before and after the skit, in a rope enclosed space in front of the storybook, while games were played, fortunes told, and hot dog stands, candy and coke booths did a boo business along both sides o gaily decorated gym.

"Polly" Tuttle, Freshman President, whose guiding supported the skit players a general supervised the prepar which lasted for almost five is due a vote of thanks fo "best Freshman Carnival years, according to many e siastic upperclassmen.

◆

Omicron Nu Elects

Esther Louise Dale, Fl State College junior, was el to membership in Omicron national Home Economic h ary, at a meeting of the or sation Monday evening.

Esther, the only junior of society, will be initiated Jocelyn Zeigler on April 25

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Third—If your card has one of the lucky numbers, which will be announced in the next Flambeau, call 2565 and arrange for the flight.

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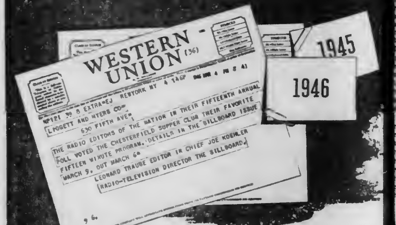

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The Florida Flambeau

Think!

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

L XXXIII, No. 22 Tallahassee, Florida APRIL 26, 1946

nior Minstrels to Feature Original Theme in Production To Be Given at 8:15 Tonight

ry Lou Norwood Director of Musical Extravaganza Which Includes Original Music and Dances In Year's Campuswide Show

musical extravaganza ranging Brahms to Gershwin and boogie to ballet is in store those attending Junior Min- s the only campus-wide show ented during the year, tonight 15 in Westcott auditorium, Mary Lou Norwood, chairman the production.

e theme will not be revealed certain time and promises to unique in that it differs from preceding dems and minstrels, ding to Mary Lou. All choral ngements will be original and music and dancing have been ned with the script to pro- a sophisticated collegiate

ere are over 200 students ng on the minstrel, which in- es cast, committees, two cho- and a 18 piece orchestra. receipts will go into making productions in the future, than into the treasury of class.

ve tried to stress the fact that a campus-wide show in se- committee chairmen so their classroom theories can practical application. For ex- e a public school music ma- directing a chorus; a dance is supervising the chore- phy; and a stage craft stu- s directing the staging. Be- producing a good show, prac- experience for these girls d be a secondary aim." Mary stated.

e script was written by Bar- Mann, Rosetta Carver, Har- Kirk, Nancy Wright, Mary Norwood, Barbara Wickham, Stever, Carlon Unger, Nell and Laura Simpson.

ancing is under the supervision Patsy Gillham with Jeanne Sis Myers, Jane Levy, Howell Bobbye Bradley, Danning, Margaret Shirley Stever, Polly Lavonne Black, Marguerite Faith Adams, Marty Perkins, Hardacre, Ann Shull, Mar- Marshall, Betts Deversy, Vio- Walters, Betty Blakemore, Gleaton, Cheryl Muster, Woodworth, Maggie Flynn, Ann McIrvin, Joyce Cayce, Wilson, Lorriane Smith, Loftus, Martha Magruder, Sade, Betty Phillips, Pat Dorothy Martin, Dot and Jeani Harris partici-

e A chorus, directed by Rowe, includes Jere worth, Doris Lamb, Pat Mil- Joyce Hansen, Betty Houli- Arlene Love, Frances McCall, Murrell, Christine Stasinos, Dykes, Judy Courtney, Walters, Mary Louise Week- Mary Pantages, Enid Krouse, Johnson, Marte Walters, Roberts Cynthia Merrin, Lei hall, and Katherine Cooper. ted by Mary Lou Norwood. B chorus consists of Martha Cormac, Virginia Sewell, Ja- Robertson, Betts Brown, Bar- Owen, Alice Phillips, Mar- Peeples, Nancy Jones, Hazel

Continued on page three

ccent on Living' Is Subject of Talk

Accent on Leisure" was the ect of a lecture by Mr Joe director of health and physi- education of the State Depart- of Education, before the Economics club this week. Hall's address was in keeping the April theme of the club, time and how it can be profitably.

ing his address Mr Hall the value of construc- leisure-time activities in eracting juvenile delin- and emphasized that such while activities require care- planning

keeping with the April theme the club 17 members went to for the weekend. The girls ed marshmallows around the and enjoyed a moon-lit canoe

Dale, was a delegate the FSC Home Economics nt to a recent meeting Home Economics clubs at Ala- State College in Monte- At the business meeting rday morning, Esther gave port on the activities of FSC's Economics Club.

the afternoon a tea was held the Home Management House which the girls were con- ted on a sight-seeing tour of campus. Festivities ended a dance recital held Satur- night.

AAUW Contest Judging Done

Winners to Be Announced Soon Says Chairman

"The winners of the Creative Arts contest will be announced after the 26 of this month," said Mrs Cynthia Reaves Snow, chairman of the contest committee.

"There is a fairly even distribution in the writing fields and quite a number of entries in the choral and organ field of music," said Mrs Snow.

Dramatic demonstration of the one act play "Family Album" by Noel Coward was held Tuesday at 8 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. "The purpose of this play was to show the flexibility of one act plays," said Miss Mary Tom Colones, chairman of the Dramtic Arts contest. The play was directed by Betty Shirley and acted by the contestants. "Primary emphasis was on acting techniques and on the establishment of a mood," said Miss Colones. The very barest scenery was used and as few costumes as possible. Following the one act play was a fifteen minute adaptation of the same play. "This play was adapted for broadcast to show that it could be used on the radio as well as in the theatre," said Miss Colones. The radio program was presented by the students in speech 281.

Along with the demonstration was a display of set designs, costume designs, and stage models which are still on exhibit in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

"Eleven original radio scripts were submitted for the Dramatic Arts contest," said Miss Colones.

The modern dance contest was held Thursday afternoon at 5 p m in the Augusta Conradi theatre. "This contest was planned to stimulate creative activity among the students at Florida State College," said Miss Louise Gehan, chairman of the dance committee. The three modern dance performances were, Just for Spite" by Nancy MacEdwards, "Morning" by Marjory Holm and "Three in a Swing" by Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey, and Ann Shull. Members of the dance committee are Miss Louise Gehan, chairman, Miss Ernestine Tromel, Miss Henrietta Greenberg and Miss Caliope Papatsos.

"The art exhibit will be hung today and has been judged prior to this date," said Mrs Snow.

ASC Investigating Committee Arrives

CGA and Dormitories Under Special Observation

Seeking an improved system on which to base their college government, an investigating committee form Alabama State College for Women arrived on campus this week for a two-day inspection tour. The visitors were Dr Hallie Farmer, head of the departments of history and political science at ASCW, and Virginia Rice, newly elected chairman of student senate.

At present the Alabama college has a limited student government composed of an Executive Board, Advisory Board, and Student Senate. The executive board exercises both legislative and judicial powers and consists of student officers, house presidents, four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The advisory' board, resembling our Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, must pass on all recommendations before Senate takes final action.

The committee was particularly impressed with the dormitory system at FSC, in comparison with their four residence halls under direction of a housekeeper.

By visiting the outstanding schools of the South, under the sponsorship of the college president, including Randolph-Macn, Sweetbriar, Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb, Georgia State College for Women, Wesleyan, and Huntingion College, they hope to make a written survey report available next fall from which to develop a more efficient governmental framework.

When told of the resentment among students concerning recent elections, Dr Farmer replied, "I don't care how much the students agitate, just so they do agitate!"

Reporters Hear Career Story Of World-Noted Woman Judge

"You can never have freedom unless you are willing to fight and die for it," said Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen, Justice of the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, in an interview with Flambeau reporters after an Honor's day address Wednesday

Not only is Judge Allen the only woman ever to sit on a national bench of general jurisdiction and often called the greatest woman lawyer in the world.

Reared from a pioneer stock of Ohioans, the judge feels herself a part of America and enters her every endeavor in an effort to do her share to better the country. She said that when the people know, they care and act; that democracy will work when the people work it.

On her graduation from Western Reserve university, Judge Allen went abroad for two years to study music in Berlin under European masters fitting her for the concert stage, when an injury to a nerve in her arm forced her to give up work and return to America. Her favorites are Schumann, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin, and she remarked that the Symphonic Etudes of Schumann are the greatest ever composed.

While studying for her master's degree, she developed in interest in law and after her graduation went into private practice in Cleveland. In looking back over her first few years in law, Judge Allen chuckled to think that during her first year of practice, she made only $875.

A pioneer for the woman suffrage movement, she told of days in Cleveland when she would gather a crowd at the steps of the court house to deliver an oration as biting as was ever delivered from those halls of justice.

A former teacher, Judge Allen said that coeducation in general had proved very successful and that she was in favor of it in many colleges. She has a great faith in

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Composer To Visit Campus

Percy Grainger Re-appears In Varied Concerts

Percy Grainger, well known composer and musician, will visit Florida State College for the second time during Music Week beginning Sunday, May 5. Tickets fort his two concerts, May 6 and 7, will be distributed to all students holding red and blue artist series season tickets, between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon and Monday afternoon in the basement of the Langmire building, according to an announcement from the school of music.

An outdoor band concert will be given to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 5, at which Mr Grainger will be present. Mrs Grainger will accompany him on his visit here.

Numbers on the two concert programs include variety from Bach to Gershwin. As is his custom, Mr Grainger is planning to present some popular numbers and some of his own compositions, according to Dr Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music. Such encores as his own "Country Gardens" will be in store.

"Mr Grainger is now doing the best playing of his career," said Dr Kuersteiner. His individual style and technique have received favorable comment in press reviews of his concerts over the nation.

New IRC Officers Elected Last Week

Delores Gardner was chosen president of International Relations Club at a meeting last week. "Dee" won over her opponent, Mary Jane Sherman. Barbara Randolph was elected to fill the office of vice-president and librarian. Virginia Der Garry was the other candidate for that office. Alice Newett triumphed over Perilee Hunt, Mary Frances Allen, and Maureen Macy to become the new secretary-treasurer. Janice Richey won over Jean Ann Daly as program chairman, and Jean Olson over Gertrude Franke and Evelyn Deas as publicity chairman.

These officers chosen for next year will take over their duties this quarter, since Jessie McCalla, president this year, graduated second quarter, and Doris Hill, vice-president, is interning this quarter.

Ballots were sent through campus mail to members and a box placed on the IRC bulletin board for the votes. Results were posted Wednesday.

Systems Service Offers Positions

The International Business Machine corporation is interested in contacting any seniors who would be interested in working in their sytsems service department, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

A seven weeks training school beginning in July is to be held in Endicott, New York. The operation and application of electrical machines will be taught there. A salary of $75 will be paid to students during the training period.

At the end of the training period positions in the branch offices are assigned at a starting salary of $150 monthly.

A neat appearance and pleasing personality are the only requirements, according to Dr Andrews. Accounting is a good background preparatory course, but not a required one. Any seniors interested are asked to contact Dr Andrews at the Office of Personnel

Echaniz to Present Piano Concert Here

Music Associatinn Invites New Members to Attend

The Civic Music Association of Tallahassee is presenting Jose Echaniz, pianist, in the last concert of the current season tonight at Leon high school auditorium, New members who join the association in its membership drive are invited to attend Mr Echaniz's concert.

The program tonight will include: Partita No 1 in B flat, Johann Sabastian Bach; Rondo in E flat, Johann Hummel; Variations on a theme of Paganini, Johannes Brahms; Impromptu in F sharp major, Frederic Chopin; Scherzo in C sharp minor, Frederic Chopin; Clair de lune, Claude Debussy; Toccata, Maurice Ravel; Prelude in G major, Sergei Rachmaninoff; March from "Peter and the Wolf," Serge Prokofieff; Polichinelle, Heitor Villa-Lobos; and Ritual Dance of Fire, Manuel de Falla.

Echaniz was born in Guanabocoa, a town across the bay from Havana, in 1905. Descended from distinguished Spanish, French and Italian ancestry, he came from his native country to make his New York Town Hall debut as a pianist in1927. Mr Echaniz has also been active as a conductor. He was invited to conduct the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra in Jan-

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Plans for May Day Activities Made

Plans for the annual formal May Day dance are rapidly progressing with the theme, committees, and orchestra definitely decided on. The dance will be held Saturday night, May 4, from 8:30 to 12 in the gym.

The traditional May court, with June McCurdy in charge, will be presented that afternoon and again from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

Decorations will be centered around a spring theme and punch and cookies will be served during intermission to guests and sponsors. A six-piece orchestra from Chattahoochee has been engaged to play for the evening.

Ysobel Dupree is acting general chairman for the dance with Bettye and Bobby Usher as co-chairmen. The committee chairman for guests and chaperones is Nell McNeil. Marian McEwin is in charge of tickets, and publicity is being taken care of by Mary Pat Weedon. The decorations are assigned to Mary Lou Norwood and Chris Morrison. Nancy Gleaton is serving on the clean-up committee and Norma Shaffner on the floor committee. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Sara Jane Gallagher.

44 New Enrollees

Forty-four new students, representing 20 Florida counties, are enrolled for the third quarter here, according to Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar. Of the 44, 19 have attended Florida State College before this year.

The counties represented and the number from each are as follows: Escambia, 2; Marion, 2; Jackson, 1; Indian River, 1; Bay, 1; Dade, 6; Okaloosa, 1; Hillsborough, 3; Alachua, 1; Sarasota, 1; Taylor, 1; Pasco, 1; Leon, 14; Bradford, 1; Orange, 1; Polk, 4; Broward, 1; Pinellas, 1; Duval, 1; Hamilton, 1

U of F Glee Club to Sing Tomorrow at 2

Mary Parker, FSC Alumna, Appears on Program As Soloist

Tickets Being Sold by FSC Glee Club Members

Mary Parker, alumna of Florida State College and former president of the glee club here, will appear as guest artist with the University of Florida Glee Club when they present their concert here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Wescott auditorium. Miss Parker will sing Cole Porter's "I Love You," announced Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained for thirty cents, including tax, from members of the Florida State College glee club, who are sponsoring this program.

This year the University glee club has been vastly assisted by a better than average group of soloists, according to Caminiti, tenors Harry Hurst and Al Asenjo, pianists; James Busse, accordionist; and Elmer Lazone Allen, dancer.

Only three members of the original thirty three who took part in the concert here last year remain with the club, said Mr DeBruye. Many of the members now

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About 1600 Students X-Rayed This Week

Faculty and Staff Asked To Come From 2-6 Today

During the past week approximately two-thirds of the FSC student body were X-rayed for tuberculosis, and one-fourth of the faculty and staff. Kitchen workers, dairy, farm, maids, janitors and other concessions on campus have been cooperative in making their survey complete and effective, according to Miss Regina D'Zurenda, R N in the college infirmary.

Faculty and staff are being given another opportunity from 2:00-6:00 today, April 26, and from 4:00-6:00 and 7:30-9:30 pm on Monday, April 29. Any student who missed her scheduled day may also come at any of the above hours.

Each person having this X-ray will receive a confidential report of the outcome of her X-ray a week from the day she had it taken.

The United States Public Health Service—Tuberculosis Control Division, has been functioning in the state of Florida since November, 1944.

This particular mobile unit has covered the following counties: Bay, Escombia, Leon, Alachua, Orange and Duval. All large institutions in the counties are covered, including colleges, universities, prisons and insane asylums.

Individuals included in these surveys are food handlers, dairy

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Class Meetings

All the classes except seniors will hold meetings next Tuesday for the nomination and election of next year's class officers.

Freshman will meet Tuesday in the Augusta Conradi theater to nominate sophomore class officers and also to discuss the class project.

The junior class will meet to elect new officers announced Frances Myers, class president.

Connie Savage, sophomore class president, announced that the sophomores will meet in the Rowena Longmire auditorium at 5 to hold nominations for next year's officers.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 28

Scholastic Honorary Holds Service Monday Night

Twenty-eight seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi last Monday night at 8 p m in the Rowena Longmire auditorium. A reception followed in the club room honoring these students who have shown high scholastic ability in their own college division.

Officiating at the ceremony were: Miss Daisy Parker, president; Dr Arthur Seymour, acting vice-president; Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, secretary; Mrs Olga Larson, treasurer, and Dr Katherine W Montgomery, marshal.

New members are: Ann Carolyn Allison, Mrs Dorothy Binger, Donna Bridges, Martha Brown, Theo Brown, Virginia Collins, Letitia Croom, Margaret Duggar, Marie Flewellen, Joyce Funke, Carmen

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Broken Tile Floor Of Game Room May Soon Be Repaired

Have you, upon recently entering the game room of the Rowena Longmire building through the west door of the room, stumbled over holes in the floor? And have you, while dancing on the same side of the game room found your dancing to be no longer smooth and rhythmic because either you or your partner stepped onto the part of the floor where the pieces of tile are broken up? If these have been items on your "pet peeve" list you can soon scratch them off.

"We hope to have the repair work on the floor in the game room begin soon," said Mrs Edith Gulick, acting director of the Rowena Longmire building. The floor just popped up about four weeks ago, said Mrs Gulick, and the cause for its doing so has not been determined.

Also, said Mrs Gulick, a pay telephone was installed in the booth on the ground floor of the building this week. Many girls have been making long distance calls on that phone, and it will be more convenient for everyone to have a pay station there, she added.

Wild Blue Yonder Calls Sixteen From FSC to Be Taught Flying

Flying, always an intriguing and adventurous sounding word has become a fairly familiar one on the Florida State College campus as eleven girls, two teachers, the infirmary doctor and two nurses have begun taking flying lessons out at the Tallahassee airport.

The girls are at different stages of advancement. Some are only beginning their ten hours of dual flight necessary before soloing. Others have completed their first solo flight and are on their way toward finishing the thirty hours needed for a private license. Vera Cone, with twelve solo hours to her credit, tells of her most amusing and frightening incident since she began her lessons. "It happened on one of my first dual flights. The instructor took me up and really gave me the works, spins, barrel rolls, loops, everything. I really felt pretty woozy when we landed, but I felt a whole lot sicker when I discovered that I had failed to fasten my parachute, and that I was only held in by the safety belt."

It seems too, Margaret Barnett says, that flying is something that seems easy at first, but you soon realise all there is that you don't know and maybe never will. "The first time I soloed I thought I was hotter than Hotshot Charlie, but I soon found out how much I still had to learn."

The girls take their lessons or get in their solo time any chance they can. Often they go out to the airport about seven in the morning or late some afternoon. The lessons incidentally are given by Jeff Lewis, Sarah Lewis' brother, who was a former captain in the Air Transport Command.

This activity is not a new one, for FSC girls were taking lessons prior to the war under the government's Civilian Pilot Training program. The last class ended in 1940.

The planes used include the Taylor Craft, the Ercoupe, a new ship with simplified controls, and the primary trainer (PT in aviation jargon) Several of the girls have taken short solo hops in these to Quincy and St Marks beach.

The lessons are supplemented by an additional ground school course every Monday and Wednesday night. The courses taught are theory of flight, navigation, and some meteorology. The cost of the lessons runs around $9.00 dual flight and $7.00 solo time.

Those FSC girls taking lessons are: Jane Mobley, Vera Cone, Mona Ferguson, Margaret Barnett, Pat' Heisler, Jackie Story, Theresa Munroe, Sarah Lewis, Corrine Johnson, Bonnis Kindig, physics professor, Lois Ver Hoeven, physical education intsructor, Dr Dorothy Chayes, infirmary physician, and Betty Coyne and Regina D'zurenda, nurses at the infirmary.

Judge Allen of Circuit Court Addresses Honor Students In Annual Scholastic Convocation

Numerous Awards Presented by Honoraries to Girls Maintaining the Highest Class Averages During Consecutive Years

Judge Florence E Allen, judge of the federal circuit court of appeals, spoke on the Honors Day program Wednesday afternoon in Westcott auditorium.

Over two hundred and fifty upperclassmen received recognition at the annual Honors Day Convocation held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p m in Wescott Auditorium while ten students received special awards.

Judge Florence E Allen, member of the U S Circuit Court of Appeals, was the guest speaker. Judge Allen spoke on "The Bridge of the Future." In her speech she said that we stand upon a bridge that was built by men and women who cared more for freedom than for themselves, and the question is whether we have the faith, courage, and conception to pass over this bridge to the land of freedom.

This war, said the Judge, was caused by the breakdown of moral principles and unless we demand some moral standards in international affairs, as well as in private affairs peace can never be built. Only when the governments are run for the welfare of the people, she continued, and only when a system is established to establish justice will we really have world peace. Judge Allen also stated that we must keep the high standards that our ancestors have set before us, for people are known by the things they won't throw away and the things they will throw away.

The scholastic honors awarded were: the Mortar Board plaque for the freshman with the highest average in her class went to Valda Colleen Mock and Ellen Hildegard Koenitzar; the Mortar Board cup for the sophomore who made the highest average in her class went to Josephine Robb Dawkins; the Omicorn Nu cup for the freshman having the highest averae in Home Economics went to Mary Ann Herring. Among the seniors awarded were: Theo Vera Brown, who received an assistantship at the University of Nebraska; Marq Christine Langston who received an assistantship in Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania; Ruth Mary Stunock who received a scholarship at the University of Michigan; and Peggy Lu Thompson who received the graduate scholarship of the Tallahassee

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Minor Finals Are Completed

Holm Is Senior Judiciary Representative

Minor election finals held last Friday completed the annual selection of College Government Association, Women's Recreation Association and campus publication officers. Marjorie Holmes and Betty Schwartz were chosen to represent the senior class on Judiciary. The other classes will be represented by Babs McCarthy and Irma Lee Sheppard, junior; and Virginia Goodell and Helen Looby, sophomore.

Also elected at this time were Bopie Whitaker, vice-president of Women's Recreation Association; Evelyn Shea, secretary of WRA; Elaine Brown, treasurer of WRA, Ann Stambaugh, senior intramurals manager; Vivian Schaffer, business manager of the Flambeau; Margaret Johnson, business manager of the Flastacowo; Kitty Chaires, business manager of the Distaff.

Dorothy McKirnon, house president of Landis; Betty Moody, house president of Gilchrist; Evelyn Johnson, house president of Broward; Anne McInnis, house president of Bryan; Alva Ray, house president of Reynolds; Juanita Krentzman, house president of Jennie Murphree; Mary Manaco, vice-president of Landis; Jane Ann Ranson, vice-president of Gilchrist; Carolyn Flint, vice-president of Broward; Eddie Faye Stokes, vice-president of Reynolds; and Enid Krouse, vice-president of Jennie Murphree

Returns on the elections were as follows: Senior members to Judiciary, Marjorie Holmes, 267 votes, Betty Schwartz, 358, Marjorie Potter, 216; junior representatives to Judiciary, Babs McCarthy, 296 votes, Irma Lee Sheppard, 268, Amarene Thompson, 231, Doris Dubois 215, Janice Richey 170, Franklin Smith 118; sophomore representatives to Judiciary, Helen Looby, 263 votes, Virginia Goodell 229, Martha Jane Bird, 222, Jean Furman, 206; vice-president of WRA, Bopie Whitaker 315, Anna Horne 198; secretary of WRA, Evelyn Shea, 227 votes, Esther Miller, 221; treasurer of WRA, Elaine Brown, 236 votes, Lucile Harding, 198; senior intramurals manager, Ann Stambaugh 421 votes; business manager of the Flambeau, Vivian Schaeffer, 201 votes, Sally Watson, 190; business manager of

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FSC Guests Include College Professors

Guests on the campus of Florida State College this week include Dr Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history at Alabama State College for Women; Dr A J Brumbaugh, vice-president of the American Council on Education, and Dr H H Horne, professor of education and philosophy at New York universtiy.

Dr Farmer is studying the general plan of organization at our institution and Dr Brumbaugh is here at the invitation of Doak S Campbell, president of the college, to discuss problems that relate to record keeping, counseling and guidance. The visitor was dean of students and professor of education at the University of Chicago until 1944 when he became vice-president of the American Council on Education.

Testing Programs Being Formulated

A cammittee from the Freshmen Composition staff, consisting of Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Edith Buchanan, Mrs Lou Miller, Miss Mildred Henry, and Miss Martha Chapman, all of the English department, is working with Dr Mark H DeGraff, professor of education, on a testing program in freshmen English.

This committee is preparing a new English placement test to be given to incoming freshmen and a new exemption examination for each of the three quarters.

In trying to analyze the composition course, this committee is working very closely with the whole freshmen staff. The staff is seeking to emphasize in freshman English the aspects of composition that will be most valuable to college students. "We are trying to determine the standard of habits of good composition that should prevail not only in classes of English composition but in all college writing," said Miss Edith Buchanan.

Education Honorary Issues Invitations

Invitations to become members of the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, have been issued to seven girls who have academic standing in the upper quartile of the school, and who have shown active interest in the teaching profession.

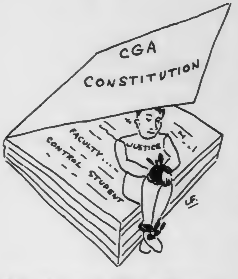
The girls to be pledged May 7 at 5 p m, according to President Edna Parker, are Alice Crume, Ida Lula Davis, Margaret Harley, Aileen James, Mrs Jean Mark, Nell McNeil, Mary Frances Rntland, and Aurora Faedo.

A secret initiation service will be held in the club room of the Longmire building May 15 at 8 p m.

A report of the National Kappa Delta Pi convention which met in Milwaukee March 11 through the 13 will be given at the next college meeting May 16 by delegates President Edna Parker and Miss Ruth Smith, Demonstration school critic teacher.

New Officers of Kappa Delta Pi on campus will also be elected at that meeting, according to President Parker.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



WHEN WILL THE ROPES BE BROKEN?

● GUNG HO

The demand for a new constitution is heard from all corners of our campus at the present. For the first time we seem to be actually aware of the fallacies and ambiguities contained in our supreme campus law. We have found loopholes and elastic phrases that can be stretched by interpretation to cover situations in a manner we never dreamed was possible.

To the thinking student it has become unbearable to continue existence under such a document. As members of the college community we want to *know* how much authority we have in our government, and how this authority can be exercised. We want our powers stated simply and clearly so that there can be no misunderstandings. It is too late to remedy some of the mistakes and injustices committed in the name of the present constitution, but it is not too late to remedy the basic cause—the constitution itself.

If there are existing rules and regulations that stand in the way of our assuming the responsibilities of citizenship, it should be the duty and the obligation of people who can to help us remove these objections. We are here to learn not only academic facts, but also to have a testing ground where we can learn to live in a society in which it is the duty of each individual to contribute to his government.

We are showing our desire to assume the responsibilities that should fall to the populace of a democratic society. We are asking the students to stand united behind their student thinkers in working for a new constitution, and we are asking the faculty and the administration to stand behind us in our striving for the privileges and responsibilities which will make us better citizens not only of the college, but of this state and country in the future.

● DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE

"We, the students of the University of Florida, in order to further the activities of student life, promote a widespread interest in student affairs, govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, and develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Student Body of the University of Florida."

With this statement as a preamble, our brother students to the south have evolved a constitution which, with its granting of wide powers to the students and its clear and specific wording, might well merit the attention and study of students governed by less efficient constitutions.

A comparison of the "Constitution and Laws of the Student Body of the University of Florida" with the "Constitution and By-Laws of the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women," is not really possible since the University has student government and its students, therefore, have all executive, legislative and judicial powers of the student body. Florida State College, on the other hand, has a system called "college government."

Since a *comparison* is not really possible, therefore, perhaps it is of interest to note sections in the two constitutions which would seem to correspond with one another insofar as subject matter is concerned, yet which on closer inspection seem contrasting, both in content and in treatment.

For example, "the legislative powers of the student body and wherein they are vested" is dealt with in Article V, Section 1 of both constitutions. The FSC statement declares that "the legislative work of the College Government Association shall be performed by three bodies acting conjointly, namely—the student senate, the college council, and the faculty committee on student affairs. The students at the University, however, are governed by a constitution which stipulates that "all legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in an Executive Council."

This Executive Council would seem to correspond in composition and theory, at least, to the Student Senate of FSC. The chief point on which they do not seem to coincide in the question of powers. Article IV, Section 4, Part 2 of the University Constitution states: "The Executive Council shall have power to enact Laws of the Student Body which shall supplement this Constitution in all respects necessary to insure full force and effect to all powers herein granted the government and in all respects necessary to the well-being of the student body . . ." The Constitution of FSC, on the other hand, permits student senate to "legislate concerning any undergraduate activities provided such legislation is not in conflict with prior faculty or administrative rulings," (Article IV, Section 3), and further says that "the faculty committee shall act on all legislation passed by the college council or the student senate of the College Government Association," (Article VIII, Section 2).

In this same article and section, the faculty committee is given power to "review all decisions of the judiciary which recommend full restriction, judiciary probation, CGA probation, or withdrawal." In Article VI, Section 4, Part 1 of the University Constitution, however, it is stated that "the Honor Court shall have power in its penal jurisdiction to try and punish all violators of the Honor Code as set forth in this Constitution." It is interesting to note that the University Constitution says that "the only violations of the Honor Code shall be cheating, stealing, and passing worthless checks," indicating specifically the possible punishments which such violations shall incur, one of them being "not more than fifteen penalty hours and a severe reprimand for a freshman if it is his first offense."

Under the "Laws of the Student Body of the University of Florida," the exact procedures of elections and the actions of all officers having a part in the running of elections are set down in the proverbial black and white—two and one half large, single-spaced pages of small print. Under Section 5, it is written that "all candidates for election under the constitution or laws of the Student Body, or any charter thereof, shall qualify as such by paying to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, at least seven days before election day, a qualifying fee exactly equal to ten per cent (10%) of the maximum party nomination fee that candidate is allowed to pay . . ."

Under Section 6, furthermore, it is stated that a complete list of the candidates shall be submitted to the Registrar of the University "who shall certify back to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body such candidates as meet all requirements as to hours, honor points, class, and college set forth under this constitution and the laws of the Student Body and charters existing thereunder."

The FSC constitution, on the other hand, states grade and class requirements, and then says merely that "before the nominations are made public the names of candidates for nomination shall be sent by the chairman of the nominating committee to the offices of the personnel director, the registrar, the infirmary, and the dean of students in order to determine the eligibility of each candidate"—with no clear indication as to what that eligibility shall consist in.

Perhaps this disparity in election procedures of the two colleges is a good example of what would seem to be a fact: that the Constitution of Florida State College has numerous ambiguities, careless phrasings, and restrictions on students in the administrating of affairs affecting themselves most vitally.

In a booklet entitled, "What Freedom for American Students?" put out by the Committee on Academic Freedom, American Civil Liberties Union, the following paragraph appears:

"The policy of every college in relation to student activities outside the classroom should be set forth in definite terms, and accepted by the college community. To leave complete discretion in such matters solely to a college president, executive officer or faculty committee is to risk putting the determination of critical issues in too few hands influenced by the accidents of the moment, or by the pressures inevitably surrounding a particular crisis when it arises. Democratic decisions require representation of all interests involved, with authority and responsibility clearly fixed."

● THE GONG HAS SOUNDED

Round one in the battle for a more representative student government apparently ended when the slightly irregular elections were held last week. The victory in this first round, and it must be just the *first* round, might be thought to belong to the old regime for, after all, the elections *were* held. However, the victory could also be ceded to the so-called "revolutionists" for the student body has been roused from its apathetic condition with indignation against the principles and methods employed by our oligarchic government.

The procedure used in the recent elections was highly undemocratic and an insult to the intelligence of the student body. The common law in any type of government is that a majority vote must be cast before an election can be declared valid. Yet we here at Florida State College can call an election with approximately 800 out of 2,500 students voting. Thirty-two per cent of the students voting! A valid election! Surely a mere 32 per cent can not be termed representative of student opinion.

When questioned on a definite set of election regulations, a statement came from the elections committee that "the group has no authority to declare that a majority of students must vote in order for elections to be legal." The question now arises, What is the elections committee for? Can it be that the committee is merely to perform the menial tasks of separating the petitions, qualifications, etc.? If so, then why not call it the Committee to Compile Petitions and Qualifications?

It is true that the constitution does not specify that the elections committee has absolute control over determining the validity of elections, but the constitution doesn't say that they *can not* set up a definite set of procedures and determiners governing said validity. Through free interpretation, then, Article 13, Section 5, in the constitution could be construed as granting a free reign to this committee and that they might make the rule by which elections are to be measured.

Elections such as the one we have just witnessed must not occur in the future! If our elections committee does not have the privilege of setting a definite standard of 51 per cent then let it be written into the constitution! Let there be no more electional farces.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

"... but rather fear the apathetic throng, the cowed
and meek,
who see the world's great anguish, and its wrong and
dare not speak."

—Ralph Chaplin, before he was sent to jail.

Poor Sharpie died—passed on with the rest of the old staff—, but I have made Sharpie immortal. I did this by naming myself Sharpie II, which necessarily implies that there was a Sharpie-the-first and that I am second only to Sharpie, or, Sharpie-the-second. The incorruptible genius of Sharpie lives on, facing with and for the people (and any one else) an eternity of crucial problems.

Many people asked Sharpie II the same questions this week: "Where is our petition?" they said. ". . . and what has become of the amendment? When is something going to be done?"

The last seem to assume that something has become of the amendment and that something is going to be done. This is misleading.

The petition was shown to a man in the Westcott building. The man is reported to have said, "Since most of you are not 21 years old, you are not citizens of the United States and therefore you have no right to petition." Sharpie II, though, is not worried. She was born in the United States and in Florida; that makes her a citizen.

Apparently the man went on to say that he had another petition in his drawer, "signed by 800 students." He said he himself had questioned the owners of the first hundred and fifty names and that most of them had admitted that they hadn't even read the petition. Recent rumors report that the Schwartz petition may be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Does that answer your questions, maybe?

"What makes people more honorable this week than last week, Sharpie?" a letter asks. This must be referring to the recent selection of new members for the Most Honorable and Effervescent Order and for other things. Ha ha! I thought everybody knows that honors were awarded for the chief virtues: scholarship and character. Obviously, there must have been a great increase in such qualities last week and therefore the proper number of awards were issued according to geometrical ratio.

The Officers Offer

In view of the fact that many students have expressed an interest in revising or re-writing the present College Government association constitution, especially in the light of incidents occurring in the past few weeks, it seemed advisable to get the opinions of our student officers on this subject. The question posed to six members of the Executive Council was, "Do you favor a new constitution or a revision of the existing constitution, and what reasons have determined your choice?" The following answers are quoted from our student officers.

Dalia Santos, First Vice-President of CGA.

"The constitution that we now live by met the needs of campus life in the past, but because of changed conditions it fails to meet our needs today.

"In my estimation, and from experience, I, along with many other people in the student body, think that our constitution does need revising. I, as well as some of the other student officers, think one way by which we could revise it would be something comparable to a constitutional convention in the form of a student committee. This committee should be composed of people with varying ideas, and viewpoints, but with one dominant interest: that of making our constitution serve the needs of our college today.

"Every student has a right to express her viewpoints in this matter of revising the constitution. I think it advisable that each student re-write those parts of the constitution which she thinks need revision, accompanying it with her reasons for the change. These should be turned in to the Constitution committee for their consideration and evaluation.

"I think that this Constitution committee could meet not during the school term, but sometime just after spring quarter ends or before the fall term begins, at which time they could make a concentrated study not only of our constitution, but of the constitutions of other colleges as well.

"I think that we need a number of people with different and varying viewpoints to study and re-write our constitution this summer and to present it to our student body at the beginning of the fall term. This committee's report would be **only a suggestion** to be either accepted or rejected by us, the student body."

Rosetta Carver, Chairman of Judiciary.

"I believe that we need an examination of the constitution; a study that should be carried on by a joint faculty-student committee. A full report of the study should be returned to the student body. In the event that Student Senate thinks such an examination is needed it should create a committee composed of student members elected by Senate and faculty members sugested by Senate."

Anne Hunter, Chairman of Residence Halls and Lower Court.

"I think it should be revised. There are good things in it. These things would be left and as Judge Allen said in her speech Wednesday, we should take the good that we have and build on it for more and better goods.

"As I said in Forum, Monday before elections, I think that the final decision on any question about which the faculty and students cannot agree should rest not with the Faculty committee on Student Affairs alone but with the entire college association. This would be accomplished by a popular vote of all students and faculty. This is one of the measures I would most like to see incoroporated into our revised constitution."

Martha Peacock, Third Vice-President of CGA.

"As I see it, our constitution needs to be rewritten, preferably by a Constitutional Convention composed of student delegates elected expresaly for that purpose. An immediate thorough study of our government as it stands now is certainly in order. In view of the fallacies which have recently been discovered I would favor a more complete separation of student offices into legislative, executive, and judicial branches — thus providing less overlapping of responsibility and power. There are points of interpretation which must be clarified and changes made to fit changing needs which will be more apparent after more discussion."

Herky White, Freshman Advisor.

"Revision should be made by a committee familiar with political science. There should be a redefinition of authority so that officers would be held directly responsible to the voters. I would like to see an open meeting of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs and the Student Senate because that would make possible a full discussion of differences of opinion. I believe that there should be a general revision of the constitution to eliminate all inconsistancies."

Eleanor Bragg, Treasurer of CGA.

"I advocate a revision of the constitution when the majority of students feel it necessary. There should be a joint student-faculty government, but more emphasis on a balance between the authority of the two bodies. I don't think that the final decisions should be made by either students or faculty but by a joint committee made up of both. There should be a rotation, or at least a change in the membership of Faculty Committee from time to time. A few experienced members could remain until the newer members had become accustomed to the committee's work.

The constitution needs more specific details. Students should have the right to appeal to the joint committee for reconsideration on a matter upon which there is disagreement."

Horne Shows Ideal Of Life With Star

Philosophy Professor Says "Liberate Intelligence"

Dr Herman Horne, former professor of philosophy at New York university, in an address Wednesday morning, compared one's life to a perfect star, encircled and unified by divine influence.

In speaking of the functions of a teacher, Dr Horne said that the ideal way of teaching is not to tell the student what to think, but to stimulate him to think for himself. "A college education should liberate the intelligence of the student," the speaker added.

The five qualities which, according to Dr Horne, contribute toward a well rounded life are health, intelligence, truth, beauty and worship. These he compared to the five points of a star, enclosed by a circle representing God. The point at which the star and the circle meet he compared to Christ, uniting divine life with human life.

In presenting this star as a goal toward which to strive Dr Horne proposed this motto, "Hitch your star to a wagon."

Scholarships Awarded To Four Students This Wee

Scholarships have been awarded this week to Peggy Lu Thomson, Beatrice Weaver, Catherine Sullivan and Janice Richey. These awards include a graduate scholarship, a public administration fellowship, the Marion C Phillips Memorial scholarship and the Rowena Longmire scholarship.

Peggy Lu Thomson, senior, has been awarded the Graduate Scholarship Loan Award of $500 for 1946-47 by the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women. This announcement was made by Dr Lucertia L Ilsley, chairman of the Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund Committee of the local branch of AAUW.

Peggy Lu, a journalism major, and newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi won awards for essay and short story in the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by AAUW last year. She has been a news editor of the Flambeau and also an associate editor of the Distaff. Peggy Lu plans to study for a master's degree in journalism at Columbia University.

The graduate scholarship loan fund was established early in the 1920's and the first award was made in 1928. The purpose of the fund is to encourage graduate study by alumnae of Florida State College. Seniors or alumnae who have spent their last two undergraduate years at FSC are eligible to apply. The committee is under no obligation to make an award unless it considers one of the applicants is well qualified to undertake gradute study.

Beatrice Weaver of Kissimmee, a senior at Florida State College and a candidate for a bachelor's degree at June commencement, has been awarded one of ten public administration fellowships given to ten college seniors for 1946-47 in the Southern Regional Training Program. This program is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Beatrice is a social studies major, with emphasis on political science. She wa. president of the junior class, one of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a member of sophomore council, and is a member of several honoraries.

The fellowship provides for Beatrice a summer internship a state or federal governmen fice, and one quarter of study each of the three sponsoring versities, after which a certif in public administration will awarded jointly by the three versities.

This year's awards were for application to college sen who would receive their bache degrees before June, 1946.

Catherine Sullivan, sophom physical education major, awarded the Marion C Ph Memorial scholarship, Miss R Schornherst, chairman of scholarship committee of Alumnae association announ this week. This scholar which was established this in memory of Marion C Phil only alumnae of the college to her life in line of duty du the present war, is a gift val at $250.

Miss Phillips was a lieutenant the Army Nurses' Corps, serv in Italy. The scholarship given by Hilda Jane Walters D, of Frostburg, Maryland, is an alumna of the class of 1

Janice Richey, sopohom journalism major, is the recip of the Rowena Longmire scho ship. This award is half half loan, according to the sc arship committee.

Gifts Given to YW By Mrs Ray Warn

A cap, gown, and a banne a Young Women Christian Ass ation in Japan were given to Florida State College chapter the Young Woman's Christian sociation by Mrs Ray Wa Broward dormitory counselor a membership meeting last T day. The cap and gown are be awarded annually to a per whom they feel deserves it.

Robin Lawson was chosen ch man of Social Action Commit an office left vacant by the cent resignation of Betty Do Ellen Koenitzer, was appoi chairman of a committee to re the constitution of the orga tion.

After the business meeting the Longmire clubroom, refre ments were served under the rection of Dorothea McRae.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Students,

Until my recent pilgrimage to your institution, I was comparatively ignorant of the tyranny and restrictions to which you are subjected by the meddling faculty. Of course, I had read of Miss Schwartz's disqualification by the faculty committee, but the incident had no personal meaning for me until I actually talked with some of you and picked up issues XIX, XX, and XI of the Flambeau, which I have carefully read and digested.

Since learning of your real position, my indignation has grown, and it has not been mitigated by the realization that I am as helpless to correct the situation as you are. I have read both Miss Schwartz's statement, and Dean Dorman's article, and I am firmly convinced that the faculty's action was invalid morally and possibly legally. The rejection of the students' petition on a trumped-up technicality is another evidence of the Fascist mentality of your rulers. I had known that things were bad at FSC, but not as bad as all that.

Miss Meldrim's editorial in the No 19 issue is a masterly summing up of the whole affair, and her conclusions regarding the faculty's willful subjugation of the students are inescapable. Obviously your participation in governing yourselves at FSC is little more than a farce as long as the faculty can step in and define your privileges and responsibilities. Miss Meldrim: "Inelasticity in government is no less tyranny than absolute rule."

Since my conversion to your cause I have been agitating among my friends in your behalf, and have succeeded in thoroughly convincing one fellow. Another, who was indifferent to your welfare and cynical about what students can accomplish even when in office, I punished by publicly denouncing him as a sympathizer and collaborator with the faculty committee at Tallahassee.

I think that you are to be commended for remaining ladies not breaking any windows. they attempted to squeeze us way at the University we wo go on strike. Most of us h have served our time in the ca of democracy, and would not erate the indignities to which have been subjected.

Your faculty's reasoning trigues me. Do they really ho to attain their goal of "Fem Perfecta" by their present pr tice of Strength Through Terro

Yours indignantly,
RAYMOND W WASHINGTON,

Last week Miss Bertha Bloo worth and Mary Charles Skipp who submitted letters to the e tor, later requested that they "killed" for certain reasons.

This request was of cou granted, but during the last m ute rush at the Democrat off we forgot to kill the letters.

We want to apologize for ove looking this, and hope that pe sons who read the letters will re ize that the authors did not wa them to go in after all, and th we are the ones to blame for a opinions which might have be created.

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why can't the Day students ceive a Flambeau every Fri too? We were once readers of yo paper, but for the past two wee we have been deprived of this pr ilege. We feel that we should kn what is happening on the ca pus. The absence of your last t papers was missed, and we h to depend on others' hear-say f our information.

Don't fail us again in such trying time of vital news. want to know why we have be excluded, deprived and forgott

We demand a paper. Will be able to depend on you ne time, or has our staff proved efficient and irresponsible? Wh about it?

Day Students

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Bee Dowd

Comes a call from the window, "I gotta' work on Junior strels, because it's this next Friday (plug, Norwood). about you writing the column this week?" Being a co-rative and quite gullible creature, this lowly one, namely Sports ed, has taken it upon herself to meet the high ndards of material which your regular columnist includes her jewels to her public weekly.

Edging on the border of a swan song (meaning I leave department to be one of the "illustrious" associate edi- or—"Goodbye Little Yellow Birds") it seems an portune time to thank all of the sports leaders, presidents the various organizations and chairmen of committees the grand cooperation shown all this year in handing the news. It has been the only means by which the sports has grown from the crawling stage to the stage of ng a few steps on its own. There is no reason whatsoever a college of this size with the interest exhibited in sports the Flambeau not to have a good full page devoted to this cular field. *And,* it is only through the students who to see such a fulfillment that this can come about.

Orchids can go especially to Tommy Thompson for her with the Outing Club. This is certainly a club worth ing into for the outdoor-minded person. Tommy has it upon herself this year to build up not only member- but consistent attendance to meetings, making every- feel a part of a club that is taking a firm footing here campus.

The bouquets can also be thrown to Shirley Duggan her inimitable presentations of Playnight. She has really ed Saturday night into a "fun-night" and away from the verbial "loneliest night in the week."

From the participation seen in the after-dinner recrea- recently inaugurated for the students WRA has another ther added to its cap. WRA has done its full share in ding up interest properly due in the recreation field. re power to you, Jo Jo.

And, how 'bout PEA taking some of their members to Louis? Hey, fellers, anyway to work me in? O K, so I ge my major! (Listen to the girl talk!) "Red" Stuckey, sident, will be a figure to be missed next year.

Intramurals, under "Sis" Munroe, has warranted the inches given it in the paper this year. Competition run high with participation on the increase . . . a good for more things to come.

Tarpon Club swam itself to a top focal point these past ths, with B J Singleton as coercer. Too much praise not be given to the accomplishments of these "human " and to the entertainment which they have provided the student body as a whole.

Along with these other fish come the good ole' depend-es of the Life Saving Corps—the gals who are always re when the pool needs a guard or for those trips to p. Skooks Lester, as a swell president, you have a swell up of which to be proud.

Last, but by far the least, comes F Club. Now, let's . . what will Dowd be expected to say on this score? ce one of my two heads (the pointed one) was cut off as sult of a conversation concerning this club, I have a con- sion to make. Hold your seats, boys!! I think you're a y worthy organization. (Shea is standing over me, pound- on my head. Ah, such is life.) No kidding, gals, you're rand group, just as much so as your president, Babe Evans.

At this point your "guest" columnist is getting to the timental stage so she bids you a fond *adieu* with loads of od luck to next year's sports leaders and to our new Sports tor, Evelyn Shea. Gal, it's all yours.

SEE OUR SELECTION

Of Mothers' Day
Cards

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DELICIOUS!

Food that can't be beat, served in air-conditioned comfort.

A hamburger is a MEAL here "with everything" and is extra delicious with one of our doubly-rich malts or shakes.

Have your date take you to Tallahassee's only
AIR-CONDITIONED FOUNTAIN CAFE

MARTIN & DALTON
DRUGS
210-212 S. ADAMS

Life Saving Corps Will Go to Wakulla

Renowned Swimming Expert To Give Demonstration

The Life Saving Corps will be Wakulla bound May 5 to enjoy an all-day outing according to Skooks Lester, leader of the group. Skooks announced that a bus will be chartered to leave the college at 12:30 in the afternoon and to return at approximately 6:30 in the evening. The meeting place has not yet been definitely decided.

During the day, Mr Knute Perry, renown swimmer, will give a demonstration in the pool. Members who are in charge of the trip are Rosa Lee Davis, chairman, Virginia Goodell, Julia Beckman, and Emily Chancey.

At the meeting of the Corps Tuesday night, plans were also discussed to revise the constitution now in use. The general rules of the organization, some of which are obsolete, will be revised. Hascia Levine, Betty Bergman, and Em Turner Nickinson, are on the committee to improve the constitution.

There will be another business meeting next week to nominate new officers for the coming year. The date will be announced and all members are urged to attend this short but important meeting.

Echaniz to Present

Continued from page one

uary, 1939, having first appeared as soloist with that orchestra the season before.

Goal of the membership drive of the Tallahassee chapter which began last Monday night is 1,200, the capacity of the Leon high auditorium.

Student dues are $3 and adult dues $6 including federal tax. Memberships may be secured through Miss Fae Thompson in the bookstore or through any of the persons or members of the music faculty.

The working force of the Tallahassee association, headed by Mr Romulus Thompson, president, includes several Florida State College faculty members and students. Faculty members include: Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mrs Ramona C Beard, and Miss Fae Thompson.

"At least four concerts will be presented with a capacity membership. A series of really outstanding artists will be presented to members during the 1946-47 season," commented Harlowe F Dean, representative from New York of the Civic Music Concert. Mr Dean went on to say, "Here is an opportunity to hear several of the world's great artists and at the same time help the Tallahassee association reach its goal."

Admittance to the concert tonight will be by presentation of receipt stub from new membership cards.

About 1600 Students

Continued from page one

and farm workers, teachers, contacts and suspects. And individual over fifteen desiring an X-ray may have one in the specific county being surveyed. It is a state law that all food handlers be X-rayed once a year, and the legislature is attempting to make it compulsory for teachers also.

The local Tuberculosis association has supplied students with various pamphlets concerning tuberculosis. Moving pictures describing the disease are to be shown in the near future.

Riding Stables Are To Open Near FSC

Riding stables a twenty minutes' walk from campus, will soon be open for an early morning canter or moonlight stroll. Mr and Mrs E F Henderson, formerly of the college dairy, have opened their own riding stables at the one time Gilbert dairy across from Dale Mabry Heights.

"The location for the stables is ideal, with rolling hills and enticing trails stretching for miles in the distance. For beginners, a practice ring is provided," Mr Henderson said.

Mr and Mrs Henderson have four saddle ponies at the present, and are on the lookout for more. Mr Henderson also wants to purchase some English saddles as soon as they become available for those who prefer English to Western saddles.

Reporters Hear

Continued from page one

the roll that education will play in the future of the world and recognizes the faults of the present American system.

The importance of the Constitution of the United States has been stressed many times by the judge, who has published a book, "This Constitution of Ours," which recognizes the value of this historic document as an instrument of freedom. Her interest was first aroused in this work, she said, when she was asked to deliver a series of lectures on the "Constitution" at Bryn Mawr college and was encouraged by the late William Allan White to incorporate her speeches into a book.

She received her law degree from New York university and later was given the first LL D it ever handed to a woman. Since that time, she has received honorary law degrees from nineteen universities and colleges throughout the country; among them being Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, Smith College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Mt Holyoke College, Rutgers University, Oberlin University, Pennsylvania State College for Women, and the University of North Carolina.

An ordered and purposeful life is the key to Judge Allen's success, and in her opinion time is something to be used, not wasted. "She is the personification of strength: strength of body; strength of mind; strength of character;" according to an article, "From Covered Wagon to Judge's Bench," reprinted from the Youngstown, Ohio Vindicator.

Minor Finals

Continued from page one

the Flastacowo, Margaret Johnson, 407, votes: business manager of the Distaff, Kitty Chaires, 244 votes, Hascia Levine, 187.

House president of Landis, Dorothy McKirnon, 400 votes; house president of Gilchrist, Betty Moody 235 votes, Nava Delgado, 152; house president of Broward, Evelyn Johnson, 375 votes; house president of Bryan, Anne McInnis 403 votes; house president of Reynolds, Alva Ray, 329 votes; Roberta Perkins, 120; house president of Jennie Murphree, Juanita Krentzman, 412 votes; vice-president of Landis, Mary Manaco, 293 votes, Gwen Ramage, 196; vice-president of Gilchrist, Jane Ann Ranson, 369 votes; vice-president of Broward, Carolyn Flint, 349 votes; vice-president of Reynolds, Eddie Faye Stokes, 271 votes, Betty Mowat, 238 and vice-president of Jennie Murphree, Marie Ratliff, 196 votes, Enid Krouse, 362.

Play Outdoors!

See Our Selection of

TENNIS RACQUETS
TENNIS AND GOLF BALLS
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

YON'S HARDWARE
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Physical Education Convention Report

Tucker, McVey, Evans Serve As Chairmen of Panels

The reports from the Physical Education Convention held in St Louis, were given at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Association Monday evening, April 22. The discussion of the convention was divided into three panels—the panel on health education with Dot Tucker as chairman, the panel on recreation with Gloria McVey as chairman, and the panel on physical education with Babe Evans as chairman. These panels discussed the problems of the departments and attempted to solve some of them. [illegible]kie Hall acted as chairman of the full program.

[illegible]s were discussed also at this meeting for a PEA week-end at Camp Flastacowo. The project suggested for the organization during that week-end is to make direction markers and post them throughout the chain of lakes.

A special meeting of PEA is to be called next week for the purpose of electing next year's officers. Evelyn Stuckey, Alice Taff, Joyce Garman, Catherine Sullivan, and Eloise Boyles were appointed as the nominating committee.

Jr Minstrels

Continued from page one

Clarkson, Lois Watkins, Sarah Lee Williams, Laura Simpson, Betty Banks, Bernice Strickland, Ruth Kennedy, Betty Murray, and Mary Morris.

Under the direction of Sidney Conner, the orchestra includes Jinkie Airth, Jenny Allstock, Joy Little, Gerry Hansen, Betty Poe, Marjorie King, Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Futch, Jean Bates, Frances Duckworth, Annette Vitsky, Beryl Taylor, Frances Clopton, Pinky Stewart, Chris Morrison, and Edith Smith.

Barbara Owen is in charge of publicity, while B J McLeod, Estille Malphurs, Lois Narovec, Kitty Johnson, Barbara Dale, Lillian Fagan, Lydia Moore, Cora Lee Wells, Nancy MacEdwards, Jackie Magee, Dallas Stever, Betty Jean McLarty, Faith Adams, Anne Carter, Peggy Simpkins, Betty Nelson, Joyce Rosenthal, Catherine Silluvan, Rose Marie Ferro, Renee Cross, Annette Vitaky, Esther Argintar, B J Herring, Martha Page, Francine Dunning, Virginia Edwards, Eileen Murinson, and Lucille Essenkop were on the committee.

Costumes were under the supervision of Joyce Stroberg and Ann Parker with Marie Aiken, Esther Barash, Bobbye Bradley, Jackie Brotchie, Anna Carter, Elizabeth Greene, Joy Harper, Betty Herring, Mary Inabnit, Ellen Koenitzer, Betty McLarty, Cheryl Muster, Martha Page, Verna Rogers, M J Sherman, Frances Smithers, Mary Lou Holland, Martha Waits, Alice Gehan, Kathleen Snyder, Betty Bolles, Esther Brinkman, Nancy Boggs, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Coline Gunn, Marjorie Headly, Louise Illingworth, Piri Kahlenberg, Nell Latham, Rosalyn McGee, Nita Nord, Judy Rhodes, Vivian Schaefer, Dottie Smith, Christine Stasinos, Bette Stokes, Jayne Zeigler, and Mary Cooney serving under them.

Shirley Rodgers and Kitty Chaires were in charge of the programs with Mary Philpot, Fran Williams, Catherine Kautz, Jean Gull, Rene Settle, Betty Harris, Rosemary Fleming, Virginia Edwards, Virginia Blanton, Louise Shonter, Barbara Brown, Margaret Blocker, Ella Mae Quinby, Louise Sims, and Nancy Jones serving on the program committee.

Stage manager is Nikki Nicholson, while Candy Jones and Evelyn Shea are in charge of stage construction; Barbara Mann and Barbara Wickham have charge of lighting; Joy Fleming is supervising make-up, and Katherine Jackson is the call-boy. The special effects committee is made up of Cora Lee Wells, Beverly Frank, Marilyn Van Netta, and Jane Hardacre, chairman.

Stage and properties crew are Dot Butts, Betty Ann Sinclair, Jackie Magee, Georgia Pibos, Robin Lawson, Tot Carter, Jean Fliess, Doris Hill, Babs McCarthy, Ann Seward, Anne Hutton, Rosa Lee Davis, Bopie Whitaker, Cora Lee Wells, and Betty Schwartz. Jean Sharer, Mary Ann Bassidy, Frankie Hamilton, Shirley Smith, Mary Calley, Georgia Jaeckel, Harriet Kirk, Francis Love, Barbara Tait, Jackie Brotchie, Alice Newitt, Sara Carter, and Irma Lee Shepard make up the light crew.

Alack, Alas!

No Beer and Skittles,
Come in and Taste
Our Luscious Vittles
—Watsonspeare

FAMOUS FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

M & N CAFE
W. JEFFERSON

WRA Installs New Incoming Officers

Installation of the new executive board of the Women's Recreation Association was held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Longmire building. After the installation ceremony the outgoing board gave the new executives a party in the Soda Shop.

The outgoing executive board included Jo Guthrie, president; Clarice Trueblood, vice-president; Nancy Ward, secretary; Rosea Marcoux, treasurer and Theresa Munroe, senior intramurals manager.

The incoming executives, selected in the recent elections, are Betty Gardiner, president; "Bopie" Whitaker, vice-president; Evelyn Shea, secretary; Elaine Brown, treasurer and Ann Stambaugh, senior intramurals manager.

Broward Wins Ping Pong Intramurals

Shuffleboard and Bowling Tournaments Scheduled

Evelyn Breedlove of Broward defeated Jane Arnold of Alpha Chi Omega for the intramural ping-pong championship by winning 3 out of 5 games Friday afternoon.

Broward entered the finals after defeating Kappa Alpha Theta in the semi-finals and Alpha Chi Omega after winning over Chi Omega Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the tournament Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Phi Epsilon, and Gilchrist; Delta Zeta. In the second round Wednesday Chi Omega defeated Sigma Kappa through a default, Alpha Chi Omega won over Pi Beta Phi, Broward over Gilchrist, and Kappa Alpha Theta over Alpha Gamma Delta.

The intramurals shuffleboard tourament which had been planned for this week has been postponed to next week, Ann Stambaugh, intramural manager, announced. She urges that all dormitories and sororities wishing to enter contestants submit the names of two players to her at 224 Broward before noon on Sunday. Practice points will not be required for this tournament.

Other intramural contests this quarter include a bowling tournament. Although the date has not been announced as yet, Ann said that those interested should begin to acquire practice points as soon as possible.

U of F Glee Club

Continued from page one

are ex-service men. Members of this group, known as "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will," have given concerts in Lake City, Newberry, Avon Park, Sebring, Webber College, Tampa and Brooksville.

Mr DeBruyn says that the worst problem entailed in keeping a men's college glee club running smoothly is keeping the men out of the draft. Last fall, according to Mr DeBruyn, a rather large roster of men began training for the glee club. At Christmas the program was well underway, but the draft made it necessary for the men to leave school.

"At the beginning of the second semester ex-service men came into the University Glee Club. Many of these men were raw products, and others were unacquainted with the system employed, but now, after ten weeks of rehearsal with new men, Director DeBruyn is on the road again."

According to information received here by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, acting dean of the School of Music, the University Glee Club has given concerts at Lake City, Newberry, Avon Park, Sebring, Tampa, and Brooksville.

Odd-Even Turnouts Show Good Material

Practices Run Smoothly For Various Sports Leaders

Despite any tendencies toward spring fever, Odds and Evens continued practicing for softball, tennis, badminton, and golf at a steady pace this week

Doubles practices occupied Even badminton players and Jean Koesy, Even leader, said "There are some people out for the first time who look like prospective team members." Odd leader, Nancy Ward, commented that her girls had been playing well at practices. "Of course, we expect to beat the Evens," she predicted.

Approximately twenty freshmen are trying out for the Odd softball team according to Rachel Chambers, Odd leader. Four weeks of good practices plus two "veterans," Betty Schwartz and Marion Looby, make the Odds confident of success.

On the Even side of the golf ball, Catherine Jackson, leader, expects a fine team. "All the girls are making good progress," was her report on practices thus far. Low scorers from a group of prospective players will make up the Odd golf team this year. Rachel Crotwell, Odd leader, said that "the group is making rapid improvement and I expect very good results."

Spokesman for the Odd tennis team, Enid Sandler, reports that a good team is shaping up.

Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page one

Gomez, Emma Hackle, Geraldine Hansen, Mercedes Hernandez, Elizabeth Johnston, Jean Marani, Emma Mae Murray, Madge Overstreet, Mrs Elizabeth Parker, Mrs Lottie Parker, Martha Powers, Jean Shanor, Betty Shiver, Grace Sims, Anne Tate, Peggy Lu Thomson, Naomi Williams, and Gladys Young.

Approximately thirty faculty members on campus are Phi Kappa Phi's. Those on the reception committee were: Miss Martha G Chapman, assistant professor of English; Mrs Ruth D Ferguson, instructor in home economics; and Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history.

SUCCESS

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PROVIDENCE 6 .... 155 Angell St.

Judge Allen

Continued from Page One

Branch of University Women. The graduate fellowship in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration was awarded to Beatrice Weaver and Eloise Gaulding Levy received the Borden Home Economics award in recognition of achievement in nutrition. Mercedes Hernandes received the book that is presented every year by Alpha Lambda Delta to the student who has maintained the highest scholastic average for all four years.

The procession and recessional consisted of the faculty and special guests clad in their caps and gowns. Mrs Ramona C Beard, assistant professor of organ and piano, was the organist. Reverand Harold Sanders of the First Baptist Church the invocation and benediction. The vocalist was Walter James who sang "The Creation" accompanied by his wife, Mrs Rachel James.

The fourteen freshmen with the highest scholastic averages acted as ushers and distributed programs.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

With the Panhellenic formal this week-end, intermission parties seem to be the style. Sing practices are also occupying much of the well known "leisure" time.

The **Alpha Xi Deltas** started off last week by pledging Virginia Watford of Marianna, Tuesday, April 16. The next day was their Founders' day, and they all had breakfast together at the Mecca. This week-end looks bright for the Alpha Xi's and their dates because they are planning an intermission party.

• • •

Things seem to have been happening right and left over at the **Alpha Delta Pi** house. Wednesday, April 17, they held a pledge service for Frances Williams of Ft Lauderdale. Not to overlook Easter, they scrambled under bushes in search of Easter eggs early Sunday morning. After the hunt, their house mother, Mrs Barrett, served them breakfast. The A D Pi national traveling secretary, Mrs Betty Bissel Jones, is visiting here this week on her way to attend the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter at Southern College in Lakeland this week-end. With the weather in their favor, a garden party honoring Mrs Jones was held Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday the whole chapter attended a supper party at the home of Frances Wesson.

Plans for an intermission party Saturday night are also under way.

Those girls who are planning to go to Lakeland for the installation service are Betty Ann Campbell, Margaret Treisback, Jean Simon, Frances Traxler, Pat Thomas, Mary Stallings, Frances Proctor.

• • •

At a pledge service Tuesday, April 16, the **Chi Omegas** pledged Sally Whithead, Suzanne Harris, and Dorothy Ann Holland. They are planning big things this week-end in the form of a tea dance Saturday afternoon and a breakfast Sunday morning. In charge of the decorations for the dance are Nell Clark, chairman, Patty Bates, Maggie Flynn, Estella Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, and Betty Well Nelson. Mary Sparrow is in charge of the breakfast.

• • •

About 20 **Tri Deltas** went to Jacksonville last week-end for the annual Pansy luncheon given by the Jacksonville Tri Delta Alliance. While there the girls enjoyed an endless round of parties. Their financial adviser gave a coca-cola party for the Tri Delts and their friends.

On Friday night they had a steak fry at the old home of one of the Jacksonville members and on Saturday afternoon they had a beach party.

• • •

A week-end out at camp was enjoyed by the **Alpha Chi Omegas** last week-end. They stayed from Friday night until Sunday noon. Sunday morning they had an Easter egg hunt and a sunrise service. In charge of the arrangements for the week-end were Jane Arnold, social chairman, Ann Mustaine, Harriet Ruth Lewa, and Virginia Crognan. The 1946-47 officers were installed on April 6. They are Louella Rouse, president; Marjorie Potter, first vice-president; Marianne Jones, treasurer; Marjorie Austin, rush chairman; Nicky Satoris, Panhellenic representative; Nancy Ware, house chairman; Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Margaret Johnson, corresponding secretary. Dr Carmen Rogers, sorority patroness, spoke to members and pledges at a joint chapter meeting last Monday night.

• • •

Last Saturday night 17 **Phi Mus** attended the wedding of Barbara Irvin and Jim Nichols which was held in Callahan.

The Phi Mus are looking forward to a grand and glorious Panhellenic week-end.

• • •

Plans for this week-end at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house include a buffet supper honoring members and dates to be given before the Panhellenic dance Saturday night and an "intermission party" which will be held during the intermission of the dance.

Mrs M D Morgan, the Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, spent the Easter holidays in Houston, Texas, where she visited her son. Members spending the holidays away from Tallahassee included Sue Brophy who went to Pensacola, Jean Oldfather who visited in Miami, and Estill Malphurs who visited in High Springs.

• • •

Anna Bryce, recent pledge, will be initiated into **Pi Beta Phi this** afternoon at initiation services at the house. Although no formal parties have been scheduled for this week, Pi Beta Phis are looking forward to a fun-packed week-end to include the Panhellenic dance, Panhellenic "sing" and possibly several informal parties at the sorority house.

• • •

Kappa Delta will entertain all members and their dates Saturday afternoon at a tea dance from 4 to 6 at the chapter house, and again Sunday morning at a breakfast there. Charlotte Healey is in charge of both of these affairs.

Highlight of the Easter week-end for Kappa Deltas was an Easter egg hunt Sunday for all members and pledges who did not spend the holidays at home. "Dink" Ashton, president, had charge of arrangements for this.

Friday morning at 7 o'clock KDs had an installation service for a new chapter at the University of Toledo. Also on Friday the second degree was held for Frances White, and Nancy Lee Streeter.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha is planning an intermission coffee at their house for members and their dates during the intermission of the Panhellenic dance Saturday night.

• • •

Margaret McGoogan and Martha Page were pledged to Delta Zeta recently.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Odd Honorary Taps 15 Girls

Spirogira Chooses Three Freshmen, Twelve Juniors

Thursday evening during dinner Spirogira members, garbed in their official black and white outfits, wound their way through the dining halls, choosing new members. Fifteen girls were tapped in all, including three freshmen and 12 juniors.

The freshmen chosen were Patrician Dillard, Pauline Tuttle and Catherine Gallagher. Juniors tapped were Ann Parker, Harriet Kirk, Barbara Mann, Cora Lea Wells, Nita Nord, Ann Hunter, Eleanor Bragg, Nancy Wright, Mary Lou Norwood, Shirley Rodgers, Bookie McMikel and Chris Morrison.

Thursday night before dinner the goats performed in front of the Odd fountain. Following this the newly tapped Spirogira members gave a supper for Spirogira alumnae and faculty.

Activities in which these girls have participated include: Frances Dillard, general chairman of freshman flunkies and vice-president of Jennie Murphree dormitory; Pauline Tuttle, Freshman Flunkies, YWCA intramurals, president of freshman class, Alpha Lambda Delta and 'F' club; Catherine Gallagher, Odd hockey team, Alpha Lambda Delta, new secretary of CGA, and freshman carnival; Ann Parker, Newman club, house president of Bryan, freshman counselor, and "F" club; Harriet Kirk, Village Vamps, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council, chairman of sophomore-senior breakfast, representative to senate, and freshman counselor; Barbara Mann, sophomore council, vice-president of junior class, freshman counselor and "F" club; Cora Lea Wells, freshman counselor, house vice-president of Reynolds, "F" club, junior representative to senate, and posters for personnel office; Nita Nord, secretary-treasurer of "F" club, freshman counselor, junior representative to senate, Odd hockey team leader, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ann Hunter, Glee club, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council, second vice-president of Gilchrist, Zeta Phi Eta, house president of Lang-Cockrell-Van Brunt residences, chairman of residence halls; Eleanor Bragg, Music club, junior counselor, treasurer of junior class, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore council secretary, Glee club accompanist, Pi Kappa Lambda and newly elected treasurer of CGA.

Mary Lou Norwood, Cotillion club, senate representative for freshman class, chorus of Junior Minstrels, and chairman of Junior Minstrels; Nancy Wright, Freshman Flunkies, Odd dem; Shirley Rodgers, managing editor of Flambeau, chairman of junior-senior prom, Odd dem, advertising manager of Flambeau, and newly elected editor of Flambeau; Bookie McMikel, Odd dem, cheerleader, Home Ec club, and sophomore council; Chris Morrison, band, swing band, Cotillion club, secretary of sophomore class, and student activity in piano.

Barclay to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cordelia Barclay of Tampa, to Lt Gordon Melville Gumpertz of Oxnard, Calif. The wedding will take place in Oxnard in early summer.

Miss Barclay was graduated from Florida State College in 1945. She was editor of the Flambeau, a member of Sophomore Council, Judiciary, and Spirogira. For the past year she has served as staff writer on the Tampa Tribune.

The University of Florida Glee Club will present a concert under the direction of Mr John W Deburye in Westcott auditorium at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Florida State College Glee Club.

Departmental Teas Honor Students

In connection with the Honors Day program ten teas, sponsored by the various departments of the school, were given for the honorees Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Immediately after convocation Wednesday the chemistry department had a "coke and peanut" party in the chemistry laboratory. From 4:30 to 6 p m the department of home economics gave a tea in the Home Management house. The department of philosophy and religion had a tea after 4:30 at 647 W Pensacola. Miss Mary Winslow and Miss Gladys Koch of the music department gave a tea for the music honor students at the home of Miss Winslow at 5 p m. The tea for the School of Education honorees was held in the Longmire building at 5 p m. Also at 5 o'clock, the economics and commerce department entertained in Broward lounge and the English department held their tea in the home of Miss Henry of the English department. The modern language department's informal evening party took place in the main lounge of the Longmire building from 8 to 9 p m, and the history department entertained from 8 to 9 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Dr and Mrs M W Carothers and Miss Eva May Atwood gave a tea for student assistants on the Honors Day list at 5 o'clock in the club room of the Longmire building.

11 Initiated to VV

At 6 o'clock last night the Village Vamps held a banquet at the Three T's preceeding initiation ceremonies which were held at the Pi Phi house. Four two days before initiation the goats wore black and at the banquet goat songs and papers were read. Ysobel DuPree was in charge of the banquet and initiation.

Those initiated were: Nancy Lee Streeter, Mary Katherine Klutz, Louise Burrell, Patty Bates, Betty Patterson, Estelle Jones, Mary Nell Thrower, Carrie Kate Boynton, Patsy Crosby, Teddy Hamlin, and Jean DuPree.

Carothers Speaks

Dr M W Carothers, registrar, will address the annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at Rollins in Winter Haven today on "Resources—Use Eduction."

As vice-president of the group, Dr Carothers will preside over a Saturday morning session.

Room Assignments!

Room assignments will be given to students beginning Monday, April 29 and continuing through May 2, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. Students may see the Director of Residence each day between 8:30 and 12:30 and 2:30 and 5 o'clock according to the following schedule: Monday, April 29, A through E; Tuesday, April 30, F through L; Wednesday May 1, M through S; Thursday, May 2, T through Z, and anyone who has been unable to come on the previous days.

Composer Will Arrive Monday

Fickenscher to Visit FSC During Music Week

Arthur Fickenscher, musician and composer, will be at Florida State College Monday, April 29, for a two weeks' visit, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music.

Mr Fickenscher will make the trip from his home in Fairfax, Calif, to Tallahassee to be present at the Music Week concert, when two of his compositions will be played. His appearance here is at the request of Percy Grainger.

"The Chamber Blue," one of Mr Fickenscher's compositions based on a poem by William Morris, will be played for the first time in its entirety, directed by the composer. Mr Fickenscher completed this composition only eight or ten days ago. "The Chamber Blue" is written for a woman's chorus and orchestra, and this arrangement utilizes three soloists, Paul Jean Teagarden, soprano, Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, and Walter James, tenor.

Mr Grainger also suggested Mr Fickenscher's "The Seventh Realm," a quintet for strings and piano, to be played on this program. Mr Grainger will play the piano and the faculty quartet, the strings.

For years Mr Fickenscher was head of the School of Music at the University of Virginia. Now he has made his home in California and is devoting his full time and energies to composition. He is experimenting with a new and modern style of musical composition, with a dissentient technique of writing. He has adopted this style from the Asiatic Indians, something altogether new for America. Percy Grainger considers him "a great musical genius, one whose music will become a permanent heritage of American culture."

Announcement

Extra pieces of storage still in store rooms from last year and clothing left in rest rooms and laundries at the end of the first and second quarters may be reclaimed if properly identified on Wednesday, May 1, according to Mrs M R Nold, head of house management. These articles may be obtained from 1:30 until 2:30 and from 4:30 until 5:30 p m.

Panhel Sing Will Be Held Tomorrow

Traditional Panhellenic week-end commences tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gymnasium at a dance, featuring Marvin Scott and his band, given for sorority members and their dates.

"Sorority colors and emblems are to be represented in different sections of the gymnasium and crepe paper streamers will lead from each section to tie in the center," announced Louise Simms, chairman of decorations committee.

The 1945-46 presidents will be presented during the intermission, after which parties will be held in all sorority houses, according to Martha Abbott, former president of Pan Hellenic Association.

"Chaperons will be Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Dr and Mrs Paul F Finner, and Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner. Faculty Committee on Sorority Affairs is also invited, said Martha.

Present officers of "Panhel" are: Virginia Budd, president; and Rita Gendzier, secretary.

Panhel Dance Will Be Held on Sunday

As a climax to Panhellenic weekend activities, the annual sing, in which all sororities are required to participate, will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Westcott auditorium.

Songs are to be judged on sweetness and originality and the winner will be awarded a prize of five dollars. Chairman Mary G Holland said the following will act as judges: Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, assistant professor of piano, and Miss Zadie L Phipps, assistant professor of music.

"Former winners of Panhellenic Sing were Chi Omega for originality, and Zeta Tau Alpha for sweetness," said Mary.

All students and faculty members are cordially inxited to attend.

Librarian to Talk

"The Work of Librarians" will be the subject of a vocational guidance lecture to be given by Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor of library science, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 303 Westcott, announced Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, Tuesday.

Miss Gregory will tell of the type of work a librarian does and the training necessary for such work.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors are asked by Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, to check their credits on the data sheets.

Dr Andrews requests that any necessary changes be reported to the Office of Personnel.

Hugh Powell to Lead Presbyterian Course

Rev Hugh Powell, director of religious education for the state of Florida, will lead the Presbyterian training school starting tonight at 7:30. With him are Miss Marjorie Glenn, director of religious education at Peace Memorial Presbyterian church in Clearwater, and Miss Elizabeth McNeil, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian church in Daytona Beach.

The training school is for girls doing home mission work and teaching in vacation Bible school this summer. The school will last through Sunday night and Rev Powell will be guest speaker at the Vesper service Sunday night at the Presbyterian church.

Episcopal

Ruge Hall will be the scene of a garden party on the afternoon of May Day, May 4, from 5 until 6 p m. Joyce Williams, social chairman, is in charge.

May 11 is the Ruge week-end at Camp Flastacowo. Lists are being posted in Ruge and on the lower Westcott bulletin board for students wishing to sign up, according to Mrs Hill Luce, director of Ruge Hall.

Crotwell Will Give Certificate Recit

Rachel Crotwell, music ma will give her junior certifica violin recital in Westcott aud torium, Sunday at 8:15 p m, a cording to Dr Karl O Kuerstein dean of the school of music.

She is a violin student of M Olga Eitner, associate professor violin and theory, and will accompanied by MissRuby Du stan, instructor in piano. Rac is a band member, and also co cert mistress of the Florida Sta College orchestra. In addition the violin she plays oboe, tub and piano.

Her program includes: "Loure Bach; "Gavotte," Bach; "Co certo in D," Allegro ma non tro po, Beethoven; "Caprice Vie nois," Kreisler; "Die Lotusblume Schumann; and "Hungari Dance" by Haesche.

Flambeau Staff Will Publish Democr

The Flambeau staff will pu lish its annual issue of the Da Democrat, May 5, according Mr Earl L Vance, associate pr fessor of English and journalis Judy Pepper will be editor-i chief for this issue.

The general theme of the p per will be concerned with pos war planning and all feature m terial will center around this i

The 1945-46 staff of the Fla beau will act as various edito of the issue, their jobs correspon ing approximately to those wh they held on the Flambeau. the regular Tallahassee beats, cluding various state offices w be covered by Flambeau repor ers.

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Students Seek

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 23

Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 3, 1946

24 First Places Awarded In AAUW Creative Arts Contest; Winners Revealed This Week

Five Divisions Represented in Contest Include Art, Writing, Dramatic Art, Dancing, And Musical Composition

Twenty-four first places were awarded this week when the winners of the annual Creative Arts contest were announced by Mrs Cynthia Snow, contest chairman. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, awards are divided among the five divisions of writing, art, dramatic art, musical composition, and dancing. Each division was well represented, Mrs Snow stated, hut the art dvision received the most entries.

The winners and those receiving honorable mention in writing are as follows: articles, Alicia Arm- ng, first place, and Anne Hut- honorable mention. The judges in this division were Mrs Margaret Slair, Miss Caroline Pace and Dr Dorothy Hoffman. The informal essay: Winifred ne, Joyce Petty and Jacque- e Nevers, collaborators, first place June Grindstaff, Martha Dunagan, and Frances Trax- honorable mention. The judges were Miss Caroline Pace, Raymond Bellamy and Mrs Miller. Short story winners were: Peggy Lu Thomas, first, an Thomasson and Jacqueline evers, honorable mention. The judges were Mrs Mary Alfriend, Dodd and Dean G L Diffenach. Poetry winners were: Peggy Lu Thomson, first place, three poems, honorable mention Ellen Whitman and Marcia aniel, honorable mention. The judges were Miss Mildred Henry, Dr Sarah Herndon and Dr Anna tell.

Each of the judges read the manuscripts and reached her decision independently, and it may be said that in each of the four writing divisions, the choice of first place was made with complete unanimity. The manacripts will be returned, for the judges e that some of those which did not place have material, if revised, suitable for the Distaff. The final Distaff for this year will be made up completely of AAUW contest material. Certificates of award for distinction in writing will be presented to those winning first place

Art Awards

In art, Artemis Skevakis received first place in general design, Marjorie Brown, first honorable mention, and Ann Holloway and Ann Nicholson, second honorable mention jointly. There was no first award in applied design, but first hooorable mention went to Lucille Pittman and second to etta Phoenix. In kiln fired ceramics of three dimensional design Fran Harre was awarded first place, Gloria Barnum, first honorable mention, and Emily Phillips, second honorable mention. Bes- e Maude Hill received first place in ceramic sculpture, Bettye hones, first honorable mention, and Nancy Lee Streater, second honorable mention. Jan McFar- and won the first award in sculpturing and Sylvia Turner honorable mention. The judges of this three dimensional art were Mrs Beatrice Williams and Mr Van erguson

In composition Betty Blake won first place in oil painting, and

Continue on page two

Committee Fails to Act on Amendment

Meetings of faculty and student committees on the light cut and consitutional amendment bills the past week have failed to bring any immediate action.

The faculty committee met to consider the light cut bill last Tuesday night. Any decisions they may have made must be referred back to the executive council of the college before the bill is brought back to senate.

No definite decision has been made by faculty-student committee concerning the constitutional amendment. The student committee has found that after changing one portion others need to be adjusted accordingly. They are now studying the whole article and these necessary revisions, according to Sarah Lewis, chairman of senate and a member of the student committee. The committee has been meeting regularly for the past two weeks and hopes to present the revised amendment to senate Monday or Wednesday.

Forum Postponed

The College Government Association forum scheduled for last night was called off at the last minute, according to Robin Hill, third vice-president, because there were approximately ten people present She did not announce a future date for the forum at that time.

Nominations Made Tuesday

Class Elections Will Be Monday, Tuesday

Nominations for class officers were held Tuesday in the various class meetings. Final elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott.

Nominations for Senior class officers are president, Jean Cole, Nita Nord; vice-president, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Mae Manning, and Barbara Wickham; secretary, Marjorie Potter, Anne McDonald; treasurer, La Vonne Black, Nita Bowles, and Betty Redd; parliamentarian, Polly Marks, Helen Stone, Lorraine Smith; senate, Martha Abbott, May Alexander, "Mickey" Chambers, Ann Colvin, Betty Dowd, Barbara Irving, B J McLeod, Frannie Myers, Mary Lou Norward, Ann Parker, Bo Peep Shell, Cora Lea Wells; Senior athletic manager, Betty Donnally, Mary Nell Goldman; chairman of Odd Demonstration; Nancy Wright; and chairman of May Day, Mary Groover Holland.

Those nominated for Junior officers were president, Beth Puh-

Continue on page two

Many Jobs Available Through Application

Eaaminations to Decide Those Eligible for Positions

Jobs are being offered by the State Welfare Board and the Florida Industrial Commission to the unemployed and to those who will be unemployed in the near future, the Personnel office announced this week.

Applications must be filed in Merit System Office on or before midnight of May 18. Mailed applications must be postmarked on or before midnight of the same date.

Those who are interested may apply for and take an examination for one of these jobs, and registers established by these examinations will be used to fill present vacancies as well as those occurring during the year.

Previous experience is not necessary for many of these positions. Salary advancements and promotions are based on seniority and quality of service, and liberal provisions are made for vacations and sick leave. Moreover, the employment is permanent.

The positions that are now open are as follows: typist, stenographer, senior stenographer, principal stenographer, clerk, accounting clerk, statistical clerk, key punch operator, tabulating equipment operator, senior tabuiating operator, principal tabulating equipment operator, and chief of machine accounts.

Graduation Speaker To Be Dr T H Jack

Theodore H Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will be the speaker at graduation exercises on Monday, June 10. President Doak S Campbell has announced. Dr Jack has been on the teaching staffs of the University of Chicago, Emory University, and Harvard and served as vice-president of Emory before becoming president of Randolph-Macon in 1933. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

At baccalaureate services which are planned for 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 9, Rabbi Julius Mark of the Vine Street Temple in Nashville will be the guest speaker, Dr Campbell stated. Rabbi Mark, who was recently discharged from the Naval Reserve in which he was a chaplain, has been active in both religious and civic organizations for many years. He has visited, lectured and written extensively on the principal countries of Europe, as well as Egypt and Palestine.

AAUW Holds Annual Meet This Weekend

Representatives From 12 Cities to Hold Varied Discussions

Members to Be Honored By Winners in Contest

The annual state convention for the American Association of University Women will be held in Tallahassee and at Florida State College today and Saturday. Dr Rosa Lee Walston, head of the division of humanities at Georgia State College for Women will deliver the principal address to the convention at a dinner this evening at the Wakulla Springs hotel.

Addresses by Miss Mabel Hodgson, president of the Tallahassee branch of the AAUW and by Miss Mary Miller, state president, will also be presented at this time. A welcoming speech by President Doak S Campbell on social legislation pending before congress, and an address by Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, will be given at the Saturday morning session from 9 until 12 in the Longmire building.

The speeches by Dr Walston will replace scheduled addresses by Miss Edith Hyslop of Washington, D C, who will be unable to attend the convention.

Dr Welston was formerly dean of women at Auburn University and also formerly consultant in education with the United States office of education in Washington. Her subject will be "The Changing Pattern of Education for Women."

Between 75 and 100 delegates, representing Gainesville, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Miami, Ocala, Orlando-Winter Park, West Palm Beach, Tampa, St Petersburg, Pensacola and Lakeland are expected for the convention.

Also featured during the convention will be a program by the local Creative Arts group to be presented Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs Cynthia Snow, contest chairman.

The complete program for the convention following registration this afternoon in the Longmire building will be as follows: Friday, May 3, 5-6 p m—conducted tour of the Inca Museum, fourth

Continued on page two

Display in Library Features Ceramics

Kiln-Fired Glaaes, Ceramic Sculpture Is Shown

The industrial arts department is showing in the library display case this week a varied assortment of ceramics, made by students of the department who were competing in the creative arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

In the main case is a large display of kiln-fired ceramics, both glass-glazed and majolica-glazed, with samples of plain and combined color glazes. Pitchers and vases are used to illustrate the effect of green and yellow and green and gray when combined. The difference between modeled and incised designs and low and high relief are clearly shown by different handiworks. A large variety of useful and decorative articles were shown which offered ideas in bookends, paper-weights, dishes, pins and earrings. Several pins and earrings were shown as examples of applied designs used for a specific purpose.

The main theme of the side display case is ceramic sculpture, illustrated by animals forms and abstract designs. Among the members of animal-kingdom represented in the particular designs were the elephant, rabbit, cat, dog and fish. Another feature of the display was glaze-tests of different color combinations. One article was a large red and green vase used as an example of the spraying technique of applying glazes. The animal form was again used for utilitarian designs, such as teapot with a resemblance to a camel. The last feature that is being stressed is the different types and modeling techniques which are illustrated by a raised and glazed case of red and green and a two-tone brown pitcher in the shape of a face.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the School of Music banquet to be held at 8 p m next Thursday in the East dining hall are now on sale in lower Westcott. Prices are 60c for persons who regularly eat in the dining hall and $1.25 for others, according to Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

Guest Composer Is Originator Of a New Musical Technique

Arthur Fickenscher, distinguished 84-year-old guest artist who arrived on campus last Monday to be present during Music Week, said that he believes music should contain both ideals and force, and he added, "I heartily disapprove of the hammer throwing style."

Mr Fickenscher, who is a former concert pianist and teacher, plans to illustrate his new type of music technique which he calls "free music" in two concerts with Percy Grainger on May 5 and 11. Percy Grainger and he have worked together before, and Mr Grainger has featured the Fickenscher quintet in both American and Australian concerts.

Arthur Fickenscher was born in Illinois where his father taught music and German. He gave his first concert when he was only six years old. After studying music in Chicago, he journeyed to Europe and studied with such noted composers as Bach, Wagner, and Cesar Franck. He was graduated from the Munich Conservatory at the age of eighteen. Upon returning to America, he went on tour as accompanist to a group of Wagnerian singers, and later did concert work for three years. In 1920 Mr Fickenscher distinguished himself as a musician in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Berlin, and in this same year, he became the first head of the music department at the University of Virginia. Last year, Mr Fickenscher retired from this position in order to have more time for composing. Two of his musical compositions to be presented here next week are "The Chamber Blue" and "The Blue Closet." His latest composition, which he has just completed is "The Land East of the Sun and West of the Moon," a 90 minute choral symphonic poem based on a poem by William Morris.

The slightly-built musician prophesied that it will probably take 50 years for this, his latest and best composition, to become well-known. Wearing a conservative grey suit brightened by a flashy bow-tie, he laughed and said, "I'd crawl into a coffin and die if I couldn't work." He has been composing since his childhood.

Professor Fickenscher likes chorus and orchestra combinations and is greatly influenced by the beanty and mysticism of the English poets of the Renaissance and

Continued on page two

Speech Pupils Give Recitals

Eight Programs Presented During Last Week

Eight recitals were presented by members of the speech department this week. Maureen Petty and Sara Norman gave their senior recitals, and those who presented junior recitals include Louise Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit, Katherine Moore, Burma Cox, Anne Hunter and Elaine Parramore.

"Claudia," a comedy in three acts by Rose Franken, was presented by Maureen Petty Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater. Nancy McLaurin, Claire St John, Eugenia Avant and Joyce Petty served as ushers for this recital. On Monday morning Sara Norman gave "You and I" by John Berri in 406 History building as her senior recital.

Recitals by Louise Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit and Katherine Moore were presented Sunday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Louise Illingworth told the story of "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico. This tale centered about a bird which guided the man left at Dunkirk to safety after the fall of France in 1941.

A one-act play entitled "What Men Live By" was presented by Mary Jane Inabnit. This play was adapted by Virginia Church from the story by Leo Tolstoi. "What

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Arms and the Man Speech Production

Arm's and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw, major production of the speech department this year, will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater on May 15, 16, and 17. It is the original play from which the musical comedy, **The Chocolate Soldier**, was adapted.

Arms and the Man was first produced in 1895, and is one of the first plays to satirize the idea of romance in war. Previously dramatists had glorified war, but Shaw scorns the common conception of the so-called war hero in this play.

The cast will include Rosemary Fleming, Julian L Branche, Dick Mitchell, Claire Saint John, Corinne Johnston, Jack Richey, and Leal G Barr.

The play is under the direction of Mr D L Dingwell of the speech department.

Florida Glee Club Gives Concert Here

Guest Artist and Soloists Highlight Program

The University of Florida Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John W DeBruyn, presented a concert in Westcott Auditorium last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The majority of members were ex-service men who had come back to the University second semester.

Mary Parker, alumna of Florida State College and former president of the glee club here, was guest artist. She sang "I Love You" by Cole Porter, with "The Way You Look Tonight" as an encore.

Soloists for the program were Anthony Caminiti, Anthony Pullara, tenors, Al Asenjo and Harry Hurst, pianists, and Elmer Lasone Allen, dancer.

The program included: "We Are the Boys From Old Florida" by Dyrenforth, "Ecce Quomodo Moritur" by Palestina, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J S Bach, "Down by The Old Mill Stream" by Taylor-Colby, "World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Seitz, "Sing Me a Chantey with a Yo-Heave-Ho" by O'Keefe-Wellesley, "Cossack Song" by Koshetz, "At Father's Door" by Davison, "Kemo Kimo," a Tennessee mountain song, "Medley from the South," arranged by Pike, and "Alma Mater" by Yeats. These selections were sung by the entire group. Other numbers were:

"Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and an aria from Pagliacci by Leoncavallo, sung by Anthony Pullara; "Summertime" by Gershwin, sung by Anthony Caminiti; "Etude de Concert" by Liszt, by Harry Hurst, pianist; and "Stardust" by Hoagy Carmichael, by Al Asenjo, pianist.

The club, known as "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will" have made several previous concerts in Tampa, Avon Park, Sebring, Weber College, Lake City, Newberry, and Brooksville. The last concert of the season was given in Gainesville last Monday in the Yonge School Auditorium.

Gay Gypsy Music Highlights the Junior Minstrel Performance

Crowds filled Westcott auditorium to capacity last Friday night when the class of '47 Junior Minstrels presented "A Hyphenated Saga of a Highly Coloured Clan," produced by Mary Lou Norwood.

All the lights went out, one spotlight was focused on the corner of the stage, illuminating tall, dark-haired, tuxedo-dressed Rodney Enrico Randolph-Macon-Adverse-Lopez, enacted by Corinne Johnston. Rodney was lolling against a piano as Betty Jane Lang began to play background music. The story of Rodney's highly coloured clan unfolded.

It all started, according to him, with his great grandfather, Enrico, a Gypsy clarinet player, who played for Marie-Theresa of Austria. As the story was related the curtained opened and there was Enrico. Frances Duckworth in reality, playing his clarinet accompanied by Chris Morrison on the drums and a gypsy chorus. Dancers: Jeanne Bagley, Sis Myers, Jane Levy, Evelyn Howell, Bobbye Bradley, Margaret Cogswell, Shirley Stever, and Polly Marks executed a true gypsy dance to the strains of "Hungarian Dance No 5."

Great grandfather was exiled, says Rodney, and lands in the deep South where he falls in love with great grandmother, Magnolia. She is in the usual southern belle's predicament, the mortgage on the plantation is due and her father must sacrifice either her or his favorite race horse. Enrico saves the day by stealing away with both Magnolia and the horse. During this scene, in which Paula Jean Teagarden played Magnolia, Mary Lou Nor-

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Percy Grainger, pianist and composer, will present a concert in Westcott auditoriom May 6 and 7 at 8:15. Blue and red Artist Series tickets are valid.

AGO Elects New Officers

Mrs Beard Is New Regent; 7 Offices Filled

Members of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists held a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers at 7:15 last Tuesday evening in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building, according to Mrs Ramona C Beard, regent of the local chapter.

New officers are: Regent, Mrs Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State College and organist at the St John's Episcopal church; vice-regent, Rebecca Rodenberg, student from Vero Beach; secretary, Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor in piano; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Ann Doyle; auditor, Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of religion and philosophy; membership committee chairman, Miss Katherine Phillips, organist at the Presbyterian church; social chairman, Mrs W R Latham, acting choirmaster at the Presbyterian church.

The offices of registrar and li-

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Students Take Part In World Conference

International Meeting to Be Held in Prague, Poiand

Twenty-five students from all parts of the country will represent the United States at the second international student conference made up of students from all countries to approach the problems of student exchanges, student reliefs, and student responsibility for keeping the peace to be held in Prague, Poland, from August 17-31.

According to information received this week an American preparatory committee has been set up composed of representatives from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Youth for Democracy, Student Federalists, and the Association of Internes and Medical students to select the American delegates. Approximately 17 of the group will be selected from these organizations, but the remainder will be delegates-at-large, students representing the organizations of a particular campus or group of campuses, and who shall be approved by the committee.

All campus groups or individuals who are interested in having Florida State College represented at this conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American preparation committee, Room 912, 8 West 4th St, New York City.

"This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace," stated an appeal to all college students made by the American preparatory committee.

Alumnae Register May 10 for College

The 1946 session of the Florida State College Alumnae College will begin with registration Friday afternoon, May 10. This meeting of the FSC alumnae will continue through Saturday, May 11.

Dorothy Stratton, former commanding officer of the SPARS will be the featured speaker. Other speakers will include Governor Millard Caldwell and several authorities on higher education in Florida.

Invitations have been sent to all alumnae of FSC and a large group is expected. According to information from the Alumnae Office, students may attend the discussions that will be held on Saturday.

Arrival of Noted Musicians On Campus Inaugurates Week Of FSC Musical Celebration

Grainger Concerts and Premiere of "Chamber Blue" By Fickenscher Are Featured With Gala Orchestra-Glee Club Concert

Two noted composer-musicians, Percy Grainger and Arthur Fickenscher, will be welcomed to Florida State College campus for the Music Week events of May 5 through 11. Mr Grainger, who will arrive Sunday, will present concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings and will act as guest conductor for the gala concert next Friday evening. Mr Fickenscher arrived Monday for a two weeks visit and is present for the first entire performance of his recently completed "The Chamber Blue," a composition for chorus and orchestra which will be featured in the concert Friday.

Music Week officially begins Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with an outdoor concert by the symphonic orchestra under the direction of Mr Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello and other orchestral instruments. Other events of the week will include the gala concert of band, orchestra, and glee club, with Percy Grainger conducting, May 11, in Westcott auditorium.

The program Sunday afternoon will include: "Star Spangled Banner" by Smith; "Overture Eroica" by Skornice; Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," conducted by Warrene Porter; Caribbean Fantasy" by Morrissey; "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Keleibey; Filmore's "His Honor," conducted by Annabelle Redwine; "Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach, and Sousa's "King Cotton."

Grainger Concerts

Mr Grainger will present concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Students may obtain tickets at the box office on those nights by presenting either red or blue Artist Series season tickets, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

The school of music formal dinner will be held in the east dining hall Thursday evening at 8:15. Mr Fickenscher will be guest speaker at this time and President Doak S Campbell will act as toastmaster. During the dinner a musical program will be presented by the Glee Club ensemble under direction of Miss Etta Robertson, professor of voice and director of the Glee Club.

After dinner a chamber music program will be given by the faculty of the school of music assisted by Mr and Mrs Grainger, in the Longmire building. One number will be presented by the faculty quintet, which includes: Miss

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Queen of May To Be Crowned

May Day Dance Tomorrow Night in Gymnasium

The identity of the Florida State College May Queen will be revealed tomorrow at 4 p m on the archery range at the annual presentation of the May Court. Tickets for the May Day dance tomorrow night in the gym from 8:30 to 12 are now on sale in lower Westcott. The price is 50c according to Marian McEwen, who is in charge of tickets.

The program will consist of the interpretation of the seasons in a dance by the members of the physical education dance department. The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court.

A spring theme is to be featured

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Spanish House Will Begin This Summer

Only Spanish to Be Spokan During Residence

A Spanish house will be open for the summer quarter and for the next school year for those students who have had two years of Spanish and would like to take advantage of the opportunity of living in the house where only Spanish will be spoken for the entire period of residence. Anyone wishing to live in the house must present a card with her name and the number of years she has taken Spanish to the committee on Certification for Eligibility which is composed of Dr Margie Burks, Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, and Miss Carmen L Rivera.

Students have been registering for the Spanish house to be open both terms of summer school for the last two weeks and registration will continue until 25 have signed up. Registration for the fall quarter began this week and will continue until 30 have enrolled.

"The language department first planned to have the Spanish house open for the summer quarter only. It wasn't until this week that we were notified that the Spanish house could continus to be open for the next school year," said Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish. "It has long been an ambition of the modern language department to have a house on campus in which only foreign language is spoken. It is hoped that bi-lingual students and all others interested in speaking Spanish will avail themselves of the privilege of the house," said Dr Burks.

Miss Carmen L Rivera, assistant instructor of Spanish, is in charge of the Spanish house. She will be assisted by Miss Luz Pura Anger, a graduate student.

Beard Will Present Recital At Meeting

Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ and regent of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will present a guest recital at a state meeting of the guild to be held in St Petersburg this Monday.

This will be the first state convention held since the war. The business of the convention will be election of officers. There will also be a recital Monday evening at the First Congregational Church, where Mrs Beard will appear as guest organist.

Her program will include: "Psalmo XIX" by Marcello, "Fugue in C" by Buxtehudi, "Come Sweet Death, Come Blessed Rest" and "Passacagila" by Bach, "Prelude" by Pierne, "Ave Maria Stella" by Gaul, "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, "Sonata VI" by Mendelssohn, and "Electa ut Sol" by Dallier.

Report on Taxation Presented by Young

Miss Sadie Young, associate professor of the economics department, will attend a conference on the taxation of southern manufacturing, which is to be held May 4 and 5 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The report for Florida will be prepared and submitted by Miss Young.

Preliminary studies have been made by staff members from various colleges in the fourteen southeastern states, and these studies will be the subject of the round table discussions during the two days of the conference. After the discussion, the plan will then be to draw up a general report on taxation of manufacturing in the South. Consultants from a number of state and federal agencies will also participate in the conference.

The director of the study is Professor James W Martin of the College of Commerce of the University of Kentucky. The conference is being sponsored and financed by the Social Science Research Council, and is under the direction of the Bureau of Business Research and the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Alabama and the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Kentucky.

Dual Recital to Be Presented Tonight

Pawn Trawick, pianist, and Jane Gaertner, organist, will present their senior certificate recitals tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Pawn will play "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn, "Romance in F-Sharp Major" by Schumann, "Silver Cascade" by Neimann, and "Schatzwaltzer" by Strauss-Dohnanyi.

On the organ, Jane will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, "Sonata V" by Mendelssohn, "Andante - Andanta con moto - Allegro maestoso," "Bells Through the Trees" by Edmundson, and "Fling Wide the Gates" by Karg-Elert.

Fun-Loving Prof Says U of Fla Glee Club Boys Lead Hard Life

"How long have I been directing the University of Florida Glee Club? Too long to tell without giving away secrets," laughed Mr John DeBruyn, director, when interviewed Saturday after "Florida's Ambassadors of Good Will" had completed their two hundred and forty-eighth concert.

'Seriously though," he continued, "I've worked with the glee club for many years and have enjoyed it immensely. It's been hard work, don't think it hasn't. Take this year for instance. Our worst problem has been that of members being drafted. Only three of last year's 33 are still with us. We've had to work terribly hard to get ready for these concerts, but I've had excellent cooperation from the boys."

At this point in the interview one of the glee club members who was listening to the conversation broke in laughingly. "What else can we do but work hard? 'Prof' doesn't use that whip to drive his dog-sled."

Mr DeBruyn laughed at this, then continued his conversation. "We have five rehearsals a week," he said. "Besides part rehearsals and a 'voice clinic' from 3-4 p m every afternoon. Any boy may come to this clinic and receive instruction free of charge."

When asked about future plans for the club and it's members. Mr DeBruyn said that he was thinking of trying a new technique with the glee club next year. "We've been singing the same way for too many years. In fact everybody has been singing the same way for approximately thirteen hundred years. I would like to try the Bille Kahn method with the club. Unde rthis technique the singer thinks a beautiful tone. It will take work but I know of several who would like to sing in this manner."

"As to the future of the boys," Mr Debruyn continued, "I hope to see several of them attend music conservatories in the next few years, but the majority are singing for the love of singing and will probably not go on with music as a career."

In concluding the interview Mr DeBruyn said that he wanted to mention particularly the compliments that he had received on the behavior of the boys in the glee club. "I'm their only chaperone", he said. "I just don't lay down an over-supply of rules, and as a result I get wonderful conduct. I think too many rules are an invitation to break those rules," he concluded.

AGO Elects

Continued from page one

orarian will be left open until next fall. The slate of officers was prepared by Mrs B A Meginniss. Retiring officers were: vice-regent, Fawn Trawick, student from Tallahassee: secretary, Margaret McCain, from Clermont: and treasurer, Jan Gaertner, from Atlanta, Ga.

Reports of officers were given, preparatory to final reports to be made at the state convention of AGO, which meets May 7 at St Petersburg. Another matter under consideration was observance of the fiftieth anniversary of AGO to be recognized this year on Guild Sunday, May 12.

The next event on the calendar for AGO will be a reception following the recital of students Margaret McCain, organist, and Julia Emily Bridges, vocalist, on May 24. This reception will honor colleagues of the Guild who performed publicly this year.

Guest Composer

Continued from page one

he likes to set poems of this type to music. He has also composed a great deal of down to earth music, such as overtures on tunes from the Gay Nineties and a long list of football songs which he wrote for the University of Virginia. Mr Fickenscher was director of the University of Virginia Glee Club for 14 years.

This composer has recognized the need for pure harmonies for many years and has made an extensive research for an instrument for perfect intonation. Mr Fickenscher has attempted to perfect this instrument himself and he calls it the polytone. Two of the amazing characteristics of this instrument are its 60 tones to the octave instead of the usual 12, and five middle C's instead of one.

"The Search for Musical Genius" will be the subject of an address by Mr Fickenscher next Thursday night at a dinner for the school of music in the east college dining room. This is his first appearance on campus.

Nominations

Continued from page one

rer, Betty Kennedy, Roses Marcoux, Jimmy Rogers; vice president, Joyce Garman, Iris Parsons, Amelia Pavese, Martha Perkins, Peggy Stanaland; secretary, Jo Long, Olive Fleming, Mary Ann Herring; treasurer, Ann Allen, Enid Kraus, Jean Oldfeather; Senate, Ruth Mary Bliss, Carol Claus, Francis Cannon, Doris DuBois, Jean Douglas, Elaine Gavigan, Grace Hays, Pat Harrison, Marian McEwen, Janice Richey, Janet "String" Robertson, Connie Savage, Ann Singleton, Mary Charles Skipper; parliamentarian, Eugenia Booth, Judy Rhodes, Marsha Lee Vernon, Martha Wise; athletic manager, Catherine Sullivan; Junior-Senior Prom Chairman, Teddy Hamlin, Jean Ann Ramsdell; Junior Minstrels, Franklin Smith, Ann Tucker, Jean Sharer; and chairman of Even Dem, Ann Fielding, Jean Harris, Georgia Jaeckel.

Nominees for Sophomore officers are president, Inez Augustine, Pauline Tuttle, Sara Lou Wells; vice president, Kitty Chaires, Jane Carol Levy, Margery Mallard, Betty Wells Nelson, Jane Nightingale, Margie Norris, Fern Roberts, Renee Settle; treasurer, Margie Burns, Mary Louise Hunt, Betty Loy, Mary Catherine Moody; secretary, Faith Adams, Mary Ann Berry, Ann Butler, Margaret Graydon, Lonise Hutchinson, Jackie Jones, Ellen Koenitoz, Amante Semmes Louise Shonter, Ann Stinson; athletic manager, Mary Calley, Lucy Harding, Shirley Hargroves, Esther "Sis" Miller, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Lucille Osenkop; parliamentarian, Juanell Bailey, Ann Cooper Knight, Sarah Routon, Pat Yates; Senate, Virginia Anthony, Winifred Anthony, Laura Bentley, Martha Jane Bird, Betty Blakemore, Margaret Ann Blocker, Ann B Carter, Gladye Clark, Hazel Clarkson, Katherine Cooper, Emily Dawkins, Phyllis DeKalb, Patricia Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Maggie Flynn, Jean Furman, Joan Grimsley, Jane Ann Hadley, Joyce Hanson, Betty Houlihan, Terry Johnson, Shirley Longino, Valda Mock, Esther Rasmussen, Ann Seaward, Mary Louise Smith, Charlotte Snyder, Betty Stokes, Mary Pat Warner, Joyce Williams, Frances S Williams, Edna Wamble; chairman of Sophomore-Senior berakfast, Virginia Allen, Nancy Boggs, Clara Jane Carroll, Priscilla Carter, Clarrissa Dey, Betty Dickson, Rosanne Hartwell, Anne Leach, Mary Kathryn Klutz, Mary Philpot, Verna Rogers, and chairman of Sophomore Hop, Marilyn Bassett, Patsy Crosby, Pat Grant, Kitty Heltzman, Margaret Ann Marshall, Dorothy Martin, Cynthia Merrin, Alice Miller, Shirley Palmer, Art Skevakis, Dallas Stever, Joyce Stroberg, Margaret Swanson, Shirley Swearingen, Violet Walters.

FLORIDA THEATER

Now and Tomorrow
BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST
with Cornel Wilde

Sunday, Monday
SO GOES MY LOVE
With Myrna Loy—Don Amecbe

Tuesday
SHE WENT TO RACES
With Francis Gifford
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ROAD TO UTOPIA
with BOB HOPE

STATE THEATER

Today — Tomorrow
Western
TEXAS PANHANDLE
and
NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF

Sunday, Monday
GIRLS OF BIG HOUSE
and
THEY MADE ME A KILLER
Tuesday and Wednesday
THE HARVEY GIRLS

Thursday Only
CONFIDENTIAL AGENT
and
SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES

RITZ THEATER

Now and Tomorrow
DEAD OR ALIVE
and
OVER 21

Sunday and Monday
CORN IS GREEN
and
SENORITA FROM THE WEST

Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
DOLLY SISTERS

"Fixed While You Wait"

Capital Shoe Fixery
118 E. Jefferson

May Wedding Set For Miss Medlin

Announcement has been made recently of the engagement of Miss Mary Jayne Medlin, former physical education instructor of Florida State College, to Lt George Boyd Martin-Vegue, of Miami. The wedding will take place early in May.

Miss Medlin was an alumna of FSC and while a student was a member of YWCA, the annual staff, student government council, F-club and Esteren. She had been a faculty member for the last two years.

Gay Gypsy Music

Continued from page one

wood's own composition, "Write Me a Love Song," was played and sung. Lavonne Black, Marguerite Ross, Faith Adams, Marty Parkins, Jane Hardacre, and Ann Shull waltzed to "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

The scene shifts to the narrator, Rodney, who introduces grandfather Anthony, a sorcerer, played by Nell Clark, and his assistant Charles-Robert. This is where B J McLeod and her two heads appear. The curtains part as Anthony and Charles-Robert are calling up spirits from the beyond. First spirit is Ann Tucker, who sings "That Old Black Magic." Then the Booth trio appear as ghosts, swathed in sheets, and sing "In the Tower of London." The devil himself, Dot Wynn, and his partner, Jeani Harris, come up from their underworld home and execute a fascinating dance to the music of Artie Shaw's "Nightmare."

Rodney talks on as the scene changes once again to the south and Dinah, one of Magnolia's faithful retainers is seen with her third husband, Algebra-Ezekial. Dinah is played by Joyce Stroberg and Algebra-Ezekiel is Laura Simpson. The chorus sings "Battle of Jericho." Algebre sings "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Dinah, "Summertime."

Rodney speaks now of his mother, Flora, played by Alice Phillips, who was the original Flora Dora Baby. He tells of her travels from the Klondike to Cuba where she meets her future husband, Diablo Gonzolas Lopez, the Latin Errol Flynn.

As Rodney tells of his mother's varied experiences a Flora Dora Trio, composed of Ruth Kennedy, Laura Simpson, and Hazel Clarkson introduce Flora who sings a song about herself. Betty Blakemore, Nancy Gleaton, Cheryl Muster, Dot Bloodworth, Maggie Flynn, and Mary Ann McIrvin appear in a soft shoe dance. The Booth Trio add realism to this act.

Now the famed Diablo Lopez, who underneath the mustache is Sis Myers, appears as his son Rodney speaks of him. He performs with two beguine dancers, Ann Shull and Joyce Cayee, while the chorus sings "Begin the Beguine."

Sister Glennia, Dal Stever, is the society conscious member of the family, says brother Rodney. The curtains part and Glennia sings "Embraceable You," accompenied by the orchestra which also plays "Fascinatin' Rhythm." Ballet dancers drift on the stage and do an interpretative dance to "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Virginia Der Garry. In the dance Virginia Wilson did the boy solo and Patsy Gilliam, the girl. The rest of the dancers were Jane Hardacre, Lorraine Smith, Bertie Loftus, Martha Magruder, Mary Sade, Betty Phillips, Pat Small, and Dorothy Martin.

Now all the members of the family have appeared, one by one, and Rodney completes the tale by adding his own story. He was, says he, the most ingenious member of the clan. He wrote the history fo the family and had it published. It won immediate success, and since it was banned in Boston, sales rose to four million copies. This saga of the highly coloured clan was chosen as book of the month, then book of the year, and C B DeMille wanted to produce it on the screen.

After the conclusion of Rodney's story the entire cast came on stage and sang the finale, "A Highly Coloured Clan," written by Mary Lou Norwood.

This sounds as if it were a perfectly smooth ending, but it differed definitely from the usual finale. Corinne Johnston after two hours as Rodney without using a script, finally gave out and the closing turned into an impromptu, add-libbing affair which amused the audience immensely.

Between acts, flowers and gifts were presented by the cast to Mary Lou, chairman of production, Daphne Rowe, who had charge of the chorus, and Patsy Gilliam, who directed the dancers. Mary Lou in turn expressed thanks to Misses Margaret Dunn, Mary Tom Colones, and Calliope Papatsos for their help in producing the show.

Club Makes Plans

The first meeting of the Geography Club will be held at 6 p m on Wednesday, May 8, in 101 History. A reorganization of the club is planned for this time, and everyone is invited to attend.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Editor Flambeau:

Those of us who have been here for four years and seen every effort of students to get a little democracy and justice thwarted by the administration, have noticed a great difference between the present campus struggle and all former ones. Students are continuing to carry on the fight this time and are determined to do so until the campus hierarchy is broken. It is grand to see how many groups are discussing the matter and are asking what to do next.

Nearly everybody seems to have about despaired of getting justice from any group on the campus. We have been denied the right of petition to the faculty. Once before when we tried it the administration ruled that our petition was "illegal," although this right is set up in the College constitution approved by the Board of Control. Our reecnt petition got no further than an administrative drawer. The faculty seems to be ruled by the same machine methods we are, so that a few on the committees can thwart the majority.

One thing that can be done is shown in a recent news item which tells how a faculty group at the University of Southern California appealed to their Board to investigate the "indefensible, inequitable" faculty salaries there and got results which finally led to the hiring of a new president. If the faculty can appeal to the Board, why can't we? The Board members are citizens of the State and so are we.

I have never before taken any active part on campus bettles but it is simply disgusting how a little political machine runs this campus and has ever since I have been here and now it is time to break it for good and if it is necessary to appeal to the Board, I'm for doing it.

A Senior.

Editor Flambeau:

There is, I think, one serious failing which seems to be characteristic of democratic governments and institutions. The failing to which I refer is a lack of facilities for speedy action in times of emergency. Let us hope that it is to this democratic characteristic that the failure to take swift action in the recent emergency here on campus is to be attributed. Not only did our student government have no power to take rapid steps with or without faculty approval, but the faculty itself seems to be hampered by lack of the same power.

It has been approximately three weeks since the amendment to the constitution was referred to the faculty committee by Student senate, and as yet no action has been taken. In my opinion, and I do not think I stand alone on this issue, that amendment was a vital measure and should have been at least considered before the elections. Since this was apparently not possible, I hope the measure will not be considered less important because the immediate need for it is past. Now that we are writing a new constitution, it would be well to provide for emergency action by our student government.

In our country's government during the crisis of the recent war, this provision was made by giving the president special powers to be used when necessary. Perhaps this would not be the perfect solution in our own case, but it is a thought, at least, and surely there is some adequate solution possible.

Several other weaknesses have come to light in recent weeks. I should like to recommend to the students that they examine these weaknesses carefully and take precautions against the day when they will again be faced with crisis requiring immediate action. I should also like to recommend to the faculty that they not allow themselves to cling too closely to antiquated procedures. It would be wise of them to investigate their own legal processes and consider whether or not they, too, have failed to meet the test of emergency.

Obviously, something must be done, and now is the time to decide and act. Unless we act now, we have no assurance that we shall lack the facilities to solve. Also, unless the faculty committee soon gives some indication that it is willing to help the students work for better government, it will be likely to find an increasing distrust and cynicism to face both in time of stress and in time of quiet daily problem-facing. Time may cure all things, but there are times when the cure is worse than the disease, especially such a dangerous and contagious disease as cynical defeatism and political apathy.

Mary Charles Skipper.

Dear Editor:

We seem to be stopped on two points:

1. Tyrannical authority instead of just authority:
2. That the minority rules the majority.

Democracy on this campus? To those who claim the present regime is democratic and carried out through democratic procedures, I give you the well-known horse-laugh! You are only fooling yourselves at the expense of yourselves and others.

The theme of democracy all the way through is the rule of the majority. The minority are to be represented, and have a voice in the government, yes, but the majority rule! Our student officers for next year were elected by a minority vote against the wishes of the majority who publicly demonstrated their desire at convocation two weeks ago to have the elections put off until, at least, the campus was more in a state of normalcy. This lack of ability of the majority to have their actions declared legal is a gross error which must be cleared up in the revision of the constitution.

Without united action of the students little can be done now, at this late date, except through Senate. Until we have been imposed upon again and rise united, Senate is our only hope. Concerning those who believe in the principal but who compromised themselves and weakend our stand by voting, I can only go to my room and weep. We lost our hour: we missed our opportunity.

By that, I do not mean that we have lost wholely, that we are back where we started from, because it is not true. We did make progress. Faculty as well as students have been caused to sit up and take notice. Many students have read their handbooks thoroughly and interestedly, constitution and all—a thing practically unheard of in the past. One piece of legislation has already gone through Senate as a result of the upheaval.

Yes, we made progress, and we will continue to make it. We can only maintain our faith in our ideals, never lose courage, never give up our hopes for a new regime under a new and better constitution, and never, never give up the fight.

—Mary Jo Whidden.

Increase Is Shown In Foreign Students

Collegeville, Pa. (ACP) — The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relation Among Foreign Students at Ursinus College. There are students found in every state in the Union, register in 736 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 952 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,341 received in time to separate by men and women there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,061, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 692.

All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and study facilities in over-crowded universities and colleges.

Arrival of Noted

Continued from page one

Mary Esther Winslow, piano; Dr Kuersteiner, violin; Mrs Roy C Beckham, second violin; Miss Olga Eitner, violin, and Mr Owen F Sellers, cello. Misses Margaret Dunn, Ruby Dunstan, Virginia Holmes, and Lucille Wagner will perform at two pianos under the direction of Mr Grainger. Mr Grainger's recently composed "Random Round" will be the third presentation. The three vocal parts of this number will be sung by Mrs Walter James, soprano; Mrs Mary Murphree Meginniss, alto, and Mr Falter James, tenor. Mr and Mrs Grainger will play guitars; Marilyn Dewey, flute; Doris O'Neal, xylophone, and Annette Vitsky, French horn.

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STEWART'S SHOE STORE

Sharkey Purchases Mecca From Blount

Mrs Murray Sharkey assumed propristorship of the Mecca this week after having purchased the college hangout from Mr L G Blount and Mr Jerry Gilchrist on April 18. Since college girls named the shop in a recent campus contest, it will continue to be called the Mecca, according to Mrs Sharkey.

She also stated that she hopes to get in an improved line of drugs and sundries as soon as possible. The Mecca has a nearly complete selection of magazines and still has its film service. There is also a watch repairman in the store.

Mrs Sharkey said that she plans to have a sandwich delivery service from six until ten at night. She said that girls would have to have their orders in by ten o'clock in order to have them filled. Mrs Sharkey would like suggestions to improve the Mecca and will attempt to comply with the girls' wishes.

24 First Places

Continued from page one

Marjorie Wadley, honorable mention. First place in water color painting went to Edna Earle Baker, first honorable mention to Lois Narovec, and second honorable mention jointly to Kathryn Lee Clark and Mary Louise Fowler. Margaret Hunter placed first in drawing. Artemis Skevakis, first honorable mention, and Anne Gaither, second honorable mention. Dr Katharine Montgomery was judge of this. The photographic exhibit is on display in the lounge of the Longmire building, while the remainder of the exhibit is in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Drama Is New Division

This year marks the first time that dramatic art has been given an independent division in the contest. The one act play "Family Album" determined first place in acting for Claire St John, first honorable mention for Virginia Allen, and second for Jane Wooten. In the radio adaption of the same play Betty Jane Armistead won first place and Bet Cargill, honorable mention. The judges could not give any award for directing as there was only one play entered. They did, however, want to recognize Betty Shirley for her fine direction of the play. The radio script award went to Anne Hunter.

Cora Lea Wells received first place for set designing, and Kathryn Lee Clark, honorable mention. Estill Malphurs won first place on the model she submitted. The judges for the dramatic art were Miss Mary Tom Colcnes, Miss Mary Mooty, Miss Emily Crow and Mr W L Dingwell.

Musical Compositions

In musical composition Marion Welch and Anne-Hathaway Fifield tied for first place in the instrumental class; Frances Duckworth, Daphne Rowe and Edith Smith were given honorable mention. Dean Karl O Kuersteiner judged this class.

In the vocal class Mary Hart and Georgia Jaeckel also tied for first award. Incidentally, Mary's song was based on a poem by Miss Louise Creamer, counselor in Jennie Murphree. Virginia Sewell received honorable mention. Mr Walter James, instructor in voice, acted as judge in this division.

Modern Dance

The first prize in group modern dancing was awarded to Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey and Ann Shull. Teresa Myers won first place for the solo modern dance. Frankie Hall was awarded honorable mention for her tap dance. The judges were Mrs Ramona Beard, Mrs George Lewis and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickenson.

Since this contest is an annual one Mrs Snow urges that those girls interested in entering a piece of work be thinking and working on it this summer for the contest next year.

The Creative Arts committee is having a luncheon May 4 for the state AAUW committee. Representative works from each of the fields in the contest will then be presented.

Winner Announced

Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager, announced yesterday that the Kappa Deltas had won over the Delta Phi Epsilons for the shuffleboard championship.

Tennis, swimming and bowling practice will start next week. The bowling alleys are open Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6, and one practice point will be given for bowling two games.

Democrat Staff Shudders as Journalists From FSC Threaten Sunday Occupatio

When the Daily Democrat rolls off the press Sunday morning and hits the street, it will not be a regular edition of the Tallahassee paper but one edited entirely by the journalism department of FSC, who will have worked diligently all day Saturday and into the early hours of Sunday morning to make the paper a success.

Postwar planning will be the general theme of the paper and all feature material will center around this idea. FSC reporters will obtain all news from the regular Tallahassee beats including the police and fire departments and various state offices.

Judy Pepper, editor for the issue, appointed the various editors which include Peggy Kay, wire editor; Peggy Thomson and Mae Alexander, news editors; Shirley Rodgers, managing editor; Lola Rose, Bobbie Bell, Winnie Lane, and Evelyn Shea, copy editors; Anne Gaither, proof editor and heads; Jane Hardacre and Kay Van Deurs, proof readers; Lois Byrd, society editor; Anne Hutton, assistant society editor; B J McLeod, feature editor; Catherine Nollman, assistant feature editor; Betty Dowd, sports editor; Dee Gardner, picture editor; and Lucy Felden, art editor.

Working as regular editors, the reporters will arrive on the job at nine Saturday morning to begin their long day. About noon they will be given "meal tickets" with which to buy lunch. Keeping the strictly business air in the office only a few will leave for lunch at one time, always having someone in the newspaper room to take all calls and to get the latest news.

Peggy Kay, being the wire editor, will gather news all day from the AP wire and at the end of the day when the paper is ready to be set up, will take out the most important material which is to make the front page. These AP
dispatches cover all national, m
ternational, and state news.
Girls desiring to stay at th
Democrat office until the pap
is "put to bed" may secure sp
cial late permission from the co
lege. Reporters usually write le
ters and talk while the men in th
composing room compose th
mats and forms at about
o'clock, when most of the new
is completed. Tired faces a
brightened when Mr and Mrs Ea
Vance bring coffee and doughnu
to cheer everyone up in the ear
Sunday morning hours.
It varies from year to year, b
usually about 3 a m Sunday th
large rotary press begins to ro
out the inky papers over its rolle
which automatically cut and fo
the Democrats. Amidst wet i
and all, the girls make a ma
scramble to see who can get th
first few copies.
Now that the job is complete
and the FSC journalism depar
ment has once again published
Sunday edition of the paper, tire
dirty, but happy girls will strug
gle up the hill and back to co
lege with copies of the issue tuc
ed tightly under their arms.
ends another day at the Dem
ocrat office until next year whe
the same procedure will be fo
lowed once more.

Speech Pupils

Continued from page one

Men Live By" tells of a "humble Russian shoemaker and his wife who entertain an angel unaware of his identity and learn the things men live by."

Katherine Moore recited "The White Cliffs," a poem by Alice Duer Miller. This poem tells the story of a young American girl who married an Englishman while visiting in that country.

Mrs Geraldine Setnor played "Noel" by Tournier on the harp during these recitals. Acting as ushers were Edna Haynie, Susan Illingworth, Katherine Davis, Aileen James, Ida Lee Rentz, Betty McRae, Betty Speer, Mrs Audrew Thomas and Perilee Hunt.

Burma Cox, Anne Hunter and Elaine Parramore presented their junior speech recital last night at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater. Elaine Parramore chose a group of negro sketches as her presentation. Elaine wrote these sketches herself and presented them in negro dialect.

"Maizie," a one-act play by Ruth Giorloff was given by Burma Cox. This was an original adaptation of the play. Anne Hunter gave "Poor Maddalena," a one-act play by Louise Saunders. This, too, was an original adaptation of the play. Eleanor Bragg, Helen Broward, Ida Lou Davis, Sarah Lewis, Norma Parramore, Jimmie Rogers, Sheila Smith and Jeanne Tillman served as ushers.

Queen of May

Continued from page one

at the May Day dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The May Court with June McCurdy in charge will be presented again at the dance from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Punch and cookies will be served during intermission to guests and chaperones.

Ysobel Dupree will act as dance chairman with Bettye and Bobbye Usher acting as co-chairmen. Nell McNeil is committee chairman for guests and chaperones. Mary Lou Norwood and Chris Morrison are in charge of the decorations, and Nancy Gleaton and Norma Shaffner are in charge of the clean-up and floor committee. Publicity is to be handled by Mary Pat Weedon and refreshments will be supervised by Sara Jane Gallagher.

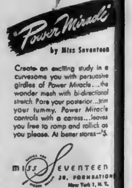
MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

AAUW Holds

Continued from page one

floor of the Longmire buildin
8:30 p m, dinner at Waku
Springs hotel, addresses by M
Mable Hodgson, president of
Tallahassee branch of AAUW
Miss Mary Miller, state preside
and by Dr Rosa Lee Walston, fro
Georgia State College for Wome
Milledgeville, Georgia. A boa
meeting at the Cherokee ho
will follow the dinner.
The schedule of coovention a
tivities is as follows:
Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 reg
tration in the Longmire buildin
9-12 a m, morning session in t
Longmire building, with a w
come by FSC president, Doak
Campbell, and an address by
Marian D Irish, professor of p
litical science; 12:30-1:30 p
luncheon in the college dini
room, followed by coffee in t
Longmire clubroom, and a pr
gram by the Creative Arts gro
of the Tallahassee branch, w
Mrs Cynthia Snow as chairma
2:15-4:00 p m, afternoon sess
in the Longmire building; 4
p m, tea with members of t
Tallahassee branch.

SYLLABUS FOR A SLEEK SILHOUETTE



by Miss Seventeen

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Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

Since the picture "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" is coming to the Florida theater this week, yours truly thought that she would tell you a little hit about the modern "Bandits of Games' Woods" here at Tally. As you probably guessed from the title of the picture the story is about Robin Hood and his men of the lincoln green. Well sir my story is about Miss Ver Hoeven (who is Robin Hood or Mother Goose—take your pick) and her gals who live hy the creed, "I shot an arrow in the air, it fell to earth, I know not where." Naturally this can be none other than the most exciting archery class in Florida. These modern Robin Hoods are quite adept at shooting, and hitting bull's eyes come a dime a dozen out there . . . well from the three yard line anyway.

Proving that variety is the spice of life (and Miss Ver Hoeven's class likes plenty of variety), the group often takes off and hikes to Games Woods for picnics and weiner roasts. Besides the Games Woods expeditions, Miss Ver Hoeven's group is so reluctant to leave her class that when the hour is over, they usually meet in the Sweet Shop for a rousing cheer and a COKE.

Some of the more outstanding archers in the class are Sarah "Pig" Daugherty, "String" Robertson, Harriet "Will Scarlet" Dews, Babs "Little John" McCarthy and Candy Jones. The number one man in the group however, is Peggy "Goat" Stanaland. The best archery critics in the crowd agree that someday she may become Robin Hood's wife because of her talent.

All in all the kids in this class will tell you archery is their favorite course, thanks to Miss Ver Hoeven and her Indiana wit. In case you all should see little gals in lincoln green scurrying out to the archery range with feathers in their hair, don't be alarmed cause it will just mean that it's time for Archery . . . an all American sport.

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES . . . .

This week the Odd Sports' leaders occupy the limelight so here are the girls who lead the Red, White and Purple this quarter.

RACHEL CHAMBERS . . . this Ocala lass leads the softball team this year . . . she is a Junior Counselor with lots of ready laughs . . . this hrunette has pep galore and just loves playing third base . . . also a member of F club . . . majors in botany.

ENID SANDLER . . . a short hrunette whose major is physical education . . . a member of F club . . . an excellent tennis player and leader . . . president of the Mutual Admiration Club and co-owner of the Salt Mine . . .

RACHEL CROTWELL . . . Odd golf leader . . . majors in music and could be dubbed the modern Tally version of Rubinoff . . . Rachel is a junior . . .

NANCY WARD . . . badminton leader . . . former secretary of WAA (now WRA) . . . junior counselor . . . plays doubles with Clarice Trueblood . . .

Well dear readers that's all for now, so until next week that's thirty . . .

Odds Plan Rally

An Odd pep rally will be held Thursday, May 16 at 6 p m in Games' woods. Tickets for the party which is to be a box supper, will be on sale May 13 through 16 in lower Westcott.

All Odds are to meet in front of the gymnasium on Thursday, May 16 at 6 o'clock. Bopie McMichael, Shirley Rodgers and Nancy Wright are in charge of entertainment for this occasion.

◆

Lake Mead, backed up by Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, is the biggest artificial lake in the world — over 32,000,000 acre feet of water and 115 miles long.

Martha Abbot

from Tampa, Florida

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- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Sophomore Council
- Circulation Manager of Flambeau
- Chairman of Panhellenic Dance
- President of Zeta Tau Alpha

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Gator Talk . . .

By JOHNNY WALKER and TOM HENDERSON

Mail has been overflowing our box since our generous contest offer of a week ago. (Frankly we haven't received a single epistle, and we are beginning to doubt whether our readers can write.) Nevertheless, we shall carry cheerily on, dispensing our usual brand of brilliance.

We have chosen today for our text "The Sinfulness of Sinning." Sins fall into three categories. Taking a cue from some of the nations more original classifiers we shall call them class A, B, and C. A is for Anarchy; i e, that is, deviating from existing policies.

B is for Bastile Day, named for Barney Bastile, famous acromegalic fishmonger, son of famous Parisian ironmonger Bilbo Bastile, named for that famous wordmonger from the Rue de Mississippi, one of the questionable districts of Paris, where Mark Twain lost his Innocence Abroad.

C is for culinary concoctions. Take one quart of grated raw oysters, one teaspoonful of gooseberry cordial, after beating gently fold in the whites of three eggs from 2-year-old Plymouth Rock hens, allow to simmer on in a Bessemer Converter for two minutes and 10 seconds. Allow to cool and serve in individual frozen molds of egg plant sherbert. Sprinkle liberally with sprigs of fresh spring garlic. This will be a smash-hit at any dinner party.

The moral of our scholarly dissertations upon sin is, "If the rock of ages won't cleft for you, try a chisel," or "Empty Old Mother Hobbards will gather no rolling bones."

A PEEK INTO THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

A group of campus vets took action into their own hands this week on the housing problem, and sent telegrams to all of Florida's national congressmen, governor, and national commander of the American Legion. Stetson University's student newspaper devoted an entire page to the cause of co-education at the state universities. Agitation is raging to have the University's law school moved to Carlstom Field in Arcadia.

The University of Georgia's baseball team nosed out Florida in a hotly contested game Tuesday afternoon to win by a margin of 11 to 1. Highlight of the event came in the last half of the 9th, when Florida slipped a man across the plate to score on a Georgia error. Freddy McGurgle umpired from his regular place in the center field bleachers.

It seems probable that this will be our last literary effort for the semester. With a lump in our throats (we chew Bloodhound—a plug for the American Tobacco Co) and moist eyes we take time out for a few last words to our faithful readers, "Sincere thanks to both of you." And to those who didn't join our throng of admirers, we're very sorry you couldn't see things the right way. So until next time, here's to a pleasant summer and in true journalistic fashions we'll close with a cryptic -30-.

Texan Dates Girl

A lonely vet at the University of Texas who wanted to meet a girl decided to call up a girl's dormitory and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. There was a Ruth, but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, the vet presented his case to the roommate. She wasn't interested, but he called back the next night and the next. And now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates—which only goes to show that it never hurts to try.

In This Our Time

National Affairs:

A general rise of prices for the next several years is almost inevitable, it was told the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as they recommended the abolition of the major powers of OPA by next October. Chamber President, Eric Johnston, said that lifting of OPA regulations in the near future would put American business in the "national doghouse." Sumner H Slichter, Harvard University professor, said that he believed the termination of the OPA regulations should be based on conditions rather than a set date.

John L Lewis, dissatisfied with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's handling of the soft coal strike, served notice of a strike of 75,000 anthracite miners, while a federal conciliator walker out on his job. These developments produced a new crisis in the coal controversy. Four hundred thousand bituminous miners have been out of work since April 1.

That United States military secrets are not being guarded closely enough to keep them out of the hands of foreign powers was the opinion reached by a Senate investigating committee Wednesday. Chairman Eastland stated that many facts point strongly in that way, and that steps would be taken to correct the situation. Reports came in that the Russians are seeking to contract for electronic equipment and are planning to send engineers into this country. Electronic equipment is used in radar as well as many other weapons supposedly secret:

Foreign Affairs:

A plot to assassinate General Douglas MacArthur at yesterday's May Day celebration was revealed Wednesday. The plot was headed by Hideo Tokayama, former member of the Kempeitai or thought police, and a die-hard Japanese militarist. Tokayama, fearing betrayal by his cohort, tried to poison him, but the poison was not fatal, and the victim was able to tip off headquarters. The Japanese named six men who were involved in the plot. The conspirators planned to bombard MacArthur with hand grenades and pistol fire "some time during Communistic demonstrations" yesterday.

Two Russian planes buzzed Gen Mark W Clark's personal plane Wednesday, but fired no shots. General Clark immediately lodged a third protest to the Soviet Union. He was being flown from Vienna to Linz when the Russians made their run at the plane. Marshal Ivan S Konev, Soviet commander in Austria, assured Clark that every step would be taken to prevent further attacks on United States planes.

Russia's support of Yugoslavia's demands for Trieste and most of Istria, and her opposition to Austria's request for the South Tyrol, brought the four-power foreign ministers conference to a clash Wednesday. The foreign ministers examined four different plans for the new Italian-Yugoslav frontier. The British, American, and French proposals were similar to the Soviet proposal, except for the latter's plan to place the frontier line in Istria a great deal farther west.

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New Softball Rules Accepted by WRA

At the meeting of the Women's Recreation Association Wednesday night, new softball rules were discussed and accepted. These rules, which were made by the national AAU, provide for shortening of the base lines, and pitching distance. The new rules will apply to this quarter's Odd-Even game on May 16 and the class games on May 10 and 12.

All the outgoing board members were asked to make out reports for the past year. Copies of the new WRA constitution were given to all the members of the board. The group is beginning work on the WRA handbook for next year.

Betty Gardiner, the new president, plans to expand Play Night and make it even better. She also hopes to be able to obtain new equipment for the after-dinner recreation period, which is held in front of the West dining hall every evening.

Informal Rec Begins With Varied Games

Bopie Whitaker Is New Head; Dance to Be on Tuesday

Last week a new feature was added to our campus. Under the chairmanship of Bopie Whitaker "after dinnertime" has taken on a new meaning. Each night a group meets in front of west dining hall to play games and dance.

A square dance was the main event of opening night. The girls liked it so well that they want one every week, says Bopie. There will be one in front of the gym next Tuesday night, and the only requirement necessary is that you bring a partner. It isn't necessary to know how to square dance.

In addition to the dancing there is hop-scotch, shuffle-board, and soft ball. Bopie hopes to have a net put up soon so that volley-ball, newcom, and deck tennis can be played also.

The Students Speak...

In recent weeks students on this campus have become aware—aware of the workings of the government of FSC. Many have been seen pursuing the pages of the Gold Book, re-reading rules and regulations and studiously studying the CGA Constitution. Perhaps many students have realized for the first time the true meaning of the printed words within the handbook. Perhaps many students have formed new ideas, ideas of their own concerning how they, the student body, should be governed. And in order to discover what lay in the minds of at least a few members of the student body the following question was asked of two members of each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Answers to the question, "What ideas do you have concerning the possibility of student government at FSC?" are:

CLAIRE JOLLEY, second-quarter freshman said:

"I think that student government will work on this campus if it is started in the right manner. It will not work if our CGA officers continue to assume dictatorial positions. I believe that the students, themselves, should take over the government altogether, excepting regulations governing academic procedure. I believe that the idea of student government should be laid now and that it is entirely practicable to achieve a system of student government next year. I believe that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should act in an advisory capacity only, allowing the students to make the final decisions governing their lives here at FSC. I believe that if the students were given more responsibility, they would take an active interest in their government. I believe, too, that students would have more respect for rules which they themselves would make."

SHIRLEY DUGGAN, senior, commented:

"I think it is absurd to treat grown young women like nursery school infants. I am definitely in favor of student government to be limited only by college policy concerning such things as academic procedure, public health, and the maintenance of college buildings and grounds. The Board of Control should be the one to determine these broad college policies. I firmly believe that young women of 18 years and older are capable of governing themselves within the aforementioned limits."

JANE ARNOLD, junior stated:

"I think that students should be concerned with all political issues at EVERY election. A continuous interest in the political life of FSC is needed. As for student government, I believe that students should be allowed to make their own decisions governing social behavior, with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs acting in an advisory capacity only."

BUTCH BREEDLOVE, sophomore, said:

"I believe that instead of absolute student government, we should have a true college government, with students and faculty having EQUAL powers. Perhaps a student-faculty senate would be the answer. In this way a large number of students and faculty could exchange ideas face to face. And I believe that if this were done, we could solve our problems without friction."

KIT LAND, senior, expressed a somewhat similar idea:

"I believe that the power of final decision by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should be eliminated. I favor true college government in which the students and faculty would decide questions together. If the faculty committee members were appointed by the faculty senate it would parallel the way in which student senate members are chosen. I believe that if there were a true balance of student-faculty power that there would be no need for student government on this campus. I believe that this joint-power plan would be successful as long as the faculty did not abuse their powers."

DOROTHY ANNE HAY, third quarter freshman says:

"I believe that student government should be tried, because I do not feel that the majority of students are satisfied with the present college government. If students should be incapable of self-government, then a return to college government which allowed students power equal to that of the faculty would be advisable. If student government is not started as soon as possible, I believe that the enrollment will drop considerably. I think that students would take more interest in their government, and in their elections, if the government were really and truly their own."

JANE MacFARLAND, sophomore is very definite in her opinions. She says, "I think that we should definitely have student government as soon as possible. Students should be allowed to make all rules governing their conduct, without any limitations. I believe we shoul dlearn to govern ourselves in college. When we are graduated, we shall have to act as citizens of this country. We shall have full privileges and duties to participate in free elections. Now is the time to learn, not later!"

BETTY FAY MOSES, junior adviser:

"I think that we should have student government as soon as possible. The administration has no right to judge whether or not the students are ready for self-government. We, the students, have never had the opportunity to prove our political abilities. I believe that the faculty should act in an advisory capacity in matters of social procedure. I think, too, that students would not disdain faculty judgment, if only they were allowed to make the final decisions."

YVONNE BOATWRIGHT, sophomore, exclaimed:

"We should have student government. I believe that student government in a state educational institution is particularly desirable. The college should determine certain basic policies, but the students, themselves, should make the more specific rules and regulations. I do not believe that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs should retain the power of complete and final veto; rather, I feel that this committee should act in an advisory capacity. The students, I think, would have more responsibility than at present. I believe student government would eliminate quibbling over the honor code. Let's get started on student government. I would like to see the new system inaugurated next year."

◆

Award Offered

New York, (ACP)—This year, for the first time, a new award of $1,000 will be given to the college or university teacher adjudged to have contributed most to the successful teaching of engineering students, it was announced recently by the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The prize, to be conferred annually, will be known as the George Westinghouse award in engineering education. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed inventor, the award has been made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

"The George Westinghouse award has signal significance as the first of its kind to be presented," said Dr Rogers, president of the society giving announcement of the plan. "It should inspire young teachers to bring creative ideas to their educational service and provide a means for further improvements, aided by visitations to the classrooms and laboratories of contemporaries.

Bopie Whitaker Wins The Driving Title At Florida Women's Golf Tournament

Versatile Bopie Whitaker drove her way to fame among golfers recently at the Florida State Women's Golf Tournament at Hollywood, Florida, when she won the driving contest over all the other women veteran golfers with a average of 220 and twelve inches for three drives. Bopie, bewildered by her success, confessed that she was so nervous that she could hardly see the golf ball!

For a girl with only four years golfing experience, Bopie surprised all by qualifying as one of the sixteen out of seventy to participate in the championship flight. Reporters especially took interest in her, and flocked around to interview the "little blonde from Bartow." Jimmy Burns, Herald sports editor, was quite impressed with Bopie's feats, and gave her the spotlight in his column last week: "It was quite a stunt for Bopie to cop the driving title, and some idea of her excellence may be seen from the fact that Evelyn Odom, a seasoned competitor, had drives of 200-209-218. Mrs Charles Harting, the defending champion, had drives of 198-186-206."

Bopie was amused one morning to find her name captioned under the picture of a former Powers' model and wife of the president of National Air Lines. A photographer evidently was eagerly looking for the cute blonde and mistook Mrs Baker, who also participated in the tournament, for Bopie!

Having male reporters flock around, might fluster many a Tally lassie, not used to such attention from the opposite sex but Bopie was not perturbed by the situation. This might be accounted for by the fact that Bopie seems to find herself playing with and competing against men in many sports. Her golfing success was begun by a few lessons from Pete Cooper of Gainesville, one of Florida's best pro's. She played against both men and women at the annual tournament in Thomasville, Georgia this past summer, copping the trophy for the best woman golfer at the contest. She also won a badminton tournament in Atlanta, Georgia against male competition last year. So, one can see that when Bopie sets out against males, she usually comes back the victor. Who says women are the weaker sex!

Bopie shows her versatility by being a member of Sophomore Council and "F" club. She was recently elected vice president of WRA and played on the Even basketball team this year. During her freshman year, she participated on the Even soccer, softball, and golf teams and also ran in color rush.

A one-handed hockey player, Bopie continually amazes her physical education teacher who insists that hockey should be played with two hands, but the teacher gives up in despair, when she sees Bopie often in possession of the ball with one hand flying free! By the way, this is Bopie's first year at hockey.

It appears obvious that Bopie would be a physical education major, but this is far from right, for her one ambition is to become a doctor. Majoring in pre-med, she accomplishes not only athletic achievement, but is outstanding scholastically, being vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary. "I want to be a doctor more than anything," she said, "though I love golf and wish I had more time for it."

Her friends exclaimed that "the only way we can possibly see how Bopie keeps up with her many and varied activities is by getting up at dawn—she can't sleep beyond 7:15 a m. Bopie never misses breakfast and eats a mile a minute, enthusiastic to plunge into each day of her eventful life.

◆

Outing to Wakulla Planned for Sunday

Climaxing May Day activities will be an outing to Wakulla Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Life Saving Corps and open to all students, even the lucky lassies with dates, according to Skooks Lester, leader of the corps.

A chartered bus will be at the Landis-Gilchrist Arcade at 12:30 to take everyone out, and will return at 5 p m. Cost for this afternoon of swimming, sunning, and relaxing will be 75c, and Skooks urged that all who are planning to go, be sure to sign up in lower Westcott today.

"Nominations of officers and constitutional changes will be the main topics of discussion when the corps meets next Tuesday at 7:30," announced Skooks.

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MOON'S

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● A CONFLICT OF IDEOLOGIES

The genius of such men as Montesquieu, Jefferson, Henry, flowered not entirely in vain, as part of one field of the determinism which led to the formation of the democratic ideal which now unfortunately is in many present-day institutions imperfectly carried out.

That the uriginal and underlying spirit and ideal of these sharpers of the democratic ideal is to a large extent lost and being further lost in America is evident in little ways on every side. To treat of this in other areas than the one which is my thesis cannot be attempted by me due, of course, to inadequate knowledge; however the purpose of this paper will be of the conflict of the pure democratic ideal with the social ideologies to be found prevailing in the particular institution, the typical American college. The material consists of a critical analysis of statements which have publicly appeared, and is the means to construct an opposing expression, a manifestation of the creed and spirit of an actual group of youth.

We hereby proceed sincerely and honestly in the knowledge that no one pattern, social or psychological, however unjust or just it may be, ever breaks up and changes from action brought about from within itself, within the unit pattern. A pattern, an unjust pattern, only is changed by contact with external and conflicting patterns. We feel, therefore, that there is a perfect right to this honest and sincere critique of an ideology . . .

Dr Campbell said Tuesday night that no one of the groups participating in our college government enjoys complete autonomy.

The pivot word here is "complete." I should like to show that the meaning of this word, as it occurs in actuality, means nothing considered as the word showing degree of absolute authority. The manner in which the system is presently set up shows definitely that absolute authority, in actuality, is fully and ultimately in the hands of the faculty committee, in the field of faculty-student legislation. Proposals are presented to college council, which makes recommendations, and the matter is then considered by student senate and faculty committee. In case of agreement, well and good; in case of disagreement, the matter is referred to college council. If still no agreement, the faculty committee makes final decision. It takes the simplest of analysis to show where the real authority lies. In no case does the student body realize that it has a real power and responsibility; we only have power if we agree with the decision of the faculty committee; that is to say, we have none. If the student body, which of course is closer to its own problems and needs, disagrees, then that is merely unfortunate, according to this system. In that event, we are to spend decades very quietly and repeatedly legislating for the same needed reform.

Absolutely, then, we have legislation here on student problems without real student representation (power). Only, and I sincerely mean this point, only if we have student representatives on that final authoritative committee—or better still, have that final authoritative group composed of students, do we actually have student representation. If, as our president says, no one group may well be completely autonomous in what he calls "college government," then there must be some ultimate representation of students on such bodies, as there is not now, before he can say ought else than that no one group—excepting the students—is completely autonomous.

This is a very serious matter, legislation without representation, whether the particular public body be "legal" citizens or not. One of the greatest damages that can be inflicted is that the student body itself learns through such a subtly insidious suggestion that it does have no actual power, that it is not worthy of that power, that the late adolescent is incompetent (as he is not!); subsequently such habits and tendencies which are thus unfortunately learned carry over into the later social life, where the individuals—when they might otherwise, after having had benefit or responsibile and democratic training—successfully have modified the social psychological forces which mold the politics of the future.

A further statement which Dr Campbell made the other night which I consider a hard one to swallow is the following: "It seems clear that legal authority resides in the State and that it has been specifically set forth." I seriously refute this statement. My right, of course, in so doing is that the living force of human intellect and need, which automatically premises modification for the best survival —difficult though that may be to define—is always, always, supreme over merely the solidified institutions which grew out of the past need and cry of intellect.

In refuting the philosophy underlying the said quotation, I should like to ask: Since when did the human being become subordinate to and exist *under* the State? Such is a basically undemocratic ideology, say it who will. Unfortunate that such a condition could exist, even if it be a practical affair—which I feel that I have even the right to doubt —where the pure democratic ideal which our idealistic political philosophers dreamed of and preached is that the people always, always shall be supreme, that sovereignty only exists with the consent of the governed. I ask you, of these four groups which Dr Campbell mentions, which is the governed? Who live under these rules, this not always just jurisdiction, sacrifice a portion of their precious and holy freedom? The faculty? No. The board of control? No. Our parents? No. Who? The students, do they not? The other three groups are only affected very indirectly—the degree of course is an arbitrary one always—but theirs is the sovereignty! This grave conflict is one which threatens my democratic ideologies; imperfect though they be, however, I cling to them . . .

Dr Campbell said at the close of his speech that on the campus the students and faculty have the collective intelligence to work out the problems in "a manner that will be largely satisfactory and at the same time do so within the limitations which we must operate." The pivot word here, I say, is the dangerous word "limitations." And I do not consider that I am reading my own fears into the word when I consider that to mean that those limitations mean that the administration cannot "legally" and will not give up any of the power and control delegated to it by the Board, which it now has and which causes us as a body embarrassment and injury, and turn it over to the students. Our president says: "It (the Board) appointed a faculty of teachers and administrative officers who are charged with responsibility for carrying on the various phases of the Institution's activities." My commentary and interpretation is not the only one, of course, but I think that a cautioning word is always in order. In referring to the two previous occasions of expressing this attitude which he refers to, I believe that they refer to two previous convocation speeches on campus government, and which I have subsequently reviewed and have thereby only reinforced my original conclusion.

Another statement which I should like you to consider is the following: "The students, likewise, have developed a constitution with the consent of the faculty and have set up rules of conduct within the limits of the constitution." There are a few more things which need to be known regarding this. The first is that the present constitution which we have now, which was adopted in '41, was prepared by an appointed committee—a small one. Investigation of the publicity given it will show the inquisitive that the determining direction was definitely not given it by the students. And several excellent Flambeau editorials of the past which I have been able to examine speak of the serious objection of many students to it, and to the fact that they were told that they could "wait till next year until changes and improvements could be made." Under the circumstances it was hardly a student-written document, in sincerity, and surely did not satisfy them. I suggest to the interested that they look up some of those interesting articles about the writing of this document.

Our president throughout the speech referred to the necessity of harmony, cooperation. I too believe in law and order, in that there is nothing uglier and less humanitarian than violence in any form—psychological as well as physical. However there are two points to be considered regarding the factor; it does not stand alone. First, harmony does not mean that one of the group must be obliged consistently to be submissive, to hang its bloody head in defeat after repeated attempts to attain legislation which even the *majority* wants. Harmony works both ways—not just one way. That is a simple matter of fair play. The other consideration is that, whereas harmony and peace are precious, they are not nearly so precious as need, which is a form of truth. I say, do not for the sake of a banner word, do not let the hand be held over the mouth of truth. Orderliness is good and desirable; but be careful that it does not become an end in itself; it is not; it is a technique. Even a monarchy or a dictatorship may be orderly.

And another word yet—the knowledge that, cooperate or not, like it or not, legislation comes to us as dictums and edicts (as far as ultimate responsibility and power goes) and surely does not easily inspire trust and confidence. Only the confidence of the administration in us, in truly trusting *us*, can inspire our trust and confidence in *them*. The problem is a double-edged one. The same goes for the "assumption of mutual good faith," which Dr Campbell spoke of. How can we easily have good faith in an administration which could bring itself to ignore the cry of the vast majority of the student body over a wrong as "immature" and "emotional"? How? The pivot word in the above quote is, of course, mutual . . .

Most of us are optimistic—I am optimistic too—regarding the new constitution which is in the offing for us. It is well to be cautious always, however, always; we must cling to our basic ideologies as fast as we can. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

WINIFRED MELDRIM
Editor, The Distaff

● DEMOCRACY IN GEORGIA

"Probably the finest decision Georgia ever made was to allow her young people to vote . . . The *Constitution* is proud of the young citizens and the manner in which they participate in politics." So spoke the *Atlanta Constitution* editorially this week.

There was just one charge advanced in opposition to this decision, continued the *Constitution*, youth is too idealistic. From other quarters we have heard another charge advanced against the right of young people to govern themselves, the allegation that they show an appalling lack of maturity. But in spite of their idealism, in spite of their alleged immaturity, Georgia's young people have proved themselves capable of intelligent participation in their own government.

To the first charge, they, and we, willingly plead guilty. We are idealistic; but perhaps a little visionary faith in human progress and enlightenment is one of our few hopes for the future of a world grown hard with cynicism.

Neither do we wholly deny the second charge. Yet can our occasional failures to behave in an adult manner be attributed solely to our immaturity? The frequent glaring errors of judgment made by the adult members of our society are generally dismissed as merely the understandable foibles of human nature. Similar mistakes by our youth are, however, almost invariably attributed to their immaturity. Could not such behavior be instead merely the inevitable result of a government which does not vest us with any considerable degree of responsibility? A good many cumbersome social procedures have been abolished this year. Yet fundamentally our government is still paternalistic. Certainly such a system is not particularly conducive to mature conduct on our part.

Neither is it conducive to training for intelligent citizenship in a democracy. We are *not* asking that Florida young people be allowed to vote. But we *are* pointing out that the cries of we who are incapable of governing our own conduct sound dangerously like other cries recently heard in other lands. Leaders in these nations profess that the "ignorant masses" are utterly incapable of self-government; that, therefore, they must provide strong, paternalistic leadership for the people. After years of submitting to such a government, the citizens do not suddenly emerge prepared for wise participation in a democracy. Witness the failure of the German Weimar republic after World War I.

We *are* pointing out that if we are *ever* to vote intelligently we vitally need practical training in democracy. Obviously our present College Government Association utterly fails to provide any considerable opportunity for such training.

● ADVOCATES OF ABNORMALITY?

Victims of an abnormal way of life expressed their sentiments last weekend when students from the University of Florida visited Tallahassee and "picketed" the Capitol and front gate of Florida State College. "Women, women everywhere, but not . . . at the University of Florida!" and "We want coeducation: do you?"

Because of the sustaining power of a bill passed 41 years ago, the archaic Buckman Bill of 1905, Florida today stands *alone* as the *only* state which does not have a coeducational college or university state-supported. State authorities have said that the original separation of the college for women from the University was not due to opposition to coeducation. It was due to the inability of East and West Florida to agree on a location for the proposed seat of learning. But the heated debates in the legislature last year brought to light other excuses for the irrational maintenance of a system of segregation in Florida higher education.

Governor Millard F Caldwell said last year that coeducation in Florida schools should be determined by the needs of education and not by the desires of any community to profit by it. Are certain political and economic interests so eminent and urgent that they cannot be shelved for the welfare of Florida's youth, possibly the greatest asset of all?

A number of plans have been suggested for carrying out a possible coeducational status, involving the admission of both men and women to the University, or to both Florida State College and the University with a consequent division of departments or schools. In one form or another all of the following groups have firmly endorsed coeducation in public resolutions: (1) the Florida Junior Chambers of Commerce, (2) the University of Florida Alumni Association, (3) the student body of the U of F, (4) the student body of FSC, (5) a number of representatives elected to legislature, and (6) some faculty members, especially at the University. Professor Carleton from the department of political science at Gainesville said a year or so ago that the need for coeducation was no longer questionable: it was an established necessity, with only the when and where left to be settled. Dr Hugh McEniry, in the English department at Stetson, made an address very recently in which he took a definite stand for coeducation, based on his wide experience in handling young people and his very careful research into the historical background of the question.

In spite of valiant and patient efforts, the legislature last year ended with the passing of a resolution asking the State Board of Education and Board of Control to undertake a two year study of Florida college needs. This Citizen's Committee will report its findings and recommendations at the legislative session next year. (The same "study of Florida college needs" was made in 1928 with no noticeable action on its "recommendations.")

With that chapter ended, the time is now at hand for consideration of future long-term plans for both state colleges. A wartime exigency no longer exists, but the still vital need for coeducational opportunities must be put in the picture when permanent increases in facilities at both schools are being made. The inevitable should not be discounted with a snap of the fingers.

Very recently the ranks of those publicly and actively supporting coeducation has vastly increased. At Stetson University on April 6 approximately forty official college government and press delegates met together from these institutions: Rollins College, St Petersburg Junior Colleg Tampa University, Miami University, Stetson Univers Florida State College, and the University of Florida. Th resolution was passed: "Whereas we, as delegates to t Joint Convention of the Florida Student Government Asso tion and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, r resenting over 10,000 students, have fully considered all a pects of the problem of the institution of coeducation the State College for Women and the University of Flori . . . be it resolved that we are affirmatively in favor actively supporting an immediate conversion to a status coeducation in the above-mentioned institutions." Are 10,00 voices to be ignored?

Opponents of coeducation loudly anticipate the su posedly resultant "guitar-strumming" classrooms and d generate morals. Seven of the eleven best universities the country, according to a survey by Edwin R Embree p lished in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1935 by rank of outstand scholars and eminent departments, are coeducational. besides this, the three most notable universities in the So are coeducational—the University of Virginia, Universit North Carolina, and the University of Texas—what has Fl ida to fear in the way of a "damaged" scholastic standin

Students on our campus must begin now to surm for themselves the situation and what should be done. Th will be called upon by legislators, parents, and all tax-paye to testify on the possibilities of coeducation in the immedia future. And they must know what they want and why. preparation for their privilege and responsibility of bringi about desirable conditions, students need a new and vi interest in forums, special information groups, and new paper articles.

Next week there begins on this campus the FSC Alum Congress, where opinions will be expressed and policies for ulated on this and other questions. Shall we remain in or shall we begin travelling now the long hard road leadi to another legislature, another decision, and perhaps a norm way of life?

Pepper Reports on OPA

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida reports from his Washington office that he is receiving many requests from his constituents for the extension of OPA price ceilings.

Senator Pepper says:

"My mail is running about 20 to 1 in favor of the extension of the OPA, without the crippling amendments put on by the House. A great many of my letters come from veterans, who are living upon fixed allowances at school, some with their wives, some with wives and children, who say they can barely get along as it is and would have to drop out of school if living costs increased. The greatest number of letters comes from housewives who know what it means to live within the housewife's budget when living costs are rising rapidly. I've been no little surprised and pleased at the number of such letters which have come from merchants and from business men who know the dangers of inflation will hurt their business.

The OPA has steadily been lifting controls since the war's end. For example, it has just determined to lift controls from watermelons. Recently it lifted controls from strawberries, from processed citrus fruit and from minor food items It has lifted contr from many consumer goods in department stores and o retail places, as well as from hea machinery.

OPA officials, however, say the Gossett amendment adop in the House, providing that c trols should be lifted when p duction of any commodity rea the volume of the fiscal year 19 would require the lifting of price controls on substantial foods. It overlooks the fact demand is far greater than 19 supply. Another amendme which would raise prices immen ly, the OPA says, is the Ho amendment requiring the OPA let producers make a profit every item that they produce the present time OPA is sa fied if a producer makes an o all fair profit on all of his p duction. OPA insists, howe that they do not require any p ducer to make any item at a for they have a bail-out provi which prevents loss production any item. That means, of cou provided the producer makes with reasonable efficiency

As a part of its policy to ke control on essential foods, s as meats, dairy products a bread. OPA has recommended

Continued on page five

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

How winners of the painting contest were selected seems to be the chief problem of the week. Sharpie received a letter from a girl who wanted to know why her entries were not even exhibited with the others in the Longmire auditorium. Another client asked why a portrait in oils did not win a prize. All I have to say is, yeawk, yeak! **De gustibus non est disputandum**, as the old lady used to say when she kissed the chickens.

A lady in Washington, D C, sent a dispatch to find out whether any student at Florida State College wants to go to Poland, as a delegate to an international conference. Before the exodus reaches its height, Sharpie wants to remind y'all that Madame Curie found a lack of academic freedom even as far away as Poland.

I wish people would stop sending Sharpie the same question, "What's happening to the amendment?" Quite obviously, children, it is going through "the proper channels." It is reported that all three of the faculty representatives to the committee have not been available at once, except once. However, negotiations m be progressing as fast as can expected. As this goes to pr there has been no settlem (That word, settlement, used mean "the gradual sinking o structure: fractures or dislo tions caused by settlement" Webster.)

"Oh, Sharpie," the mail g on, "what did one person in We cott say when looking out the w dow at the disgusting para around the fish pond?"

Will Sharpie know this answ too? Of course. According to report based upon a report, ba upon a report, based upon, cetera, somebody said. "That is poorest piece of strategy they ha used yet."

"Will you please save the OPA and "please, can't you figure how to feed the starving mill all over the world?" are comm requests among Sharpie's follo ers Although Sharpie knows answers she has referred th matters to a committee of congressmen, the Senate off building, Washington, D C F ture demands about these m ters should be sent directly to t address in order to save time a lives.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter, January 28, 1915, at the post of at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

ext of Dr Campbell's Convocation Address

OLLEGE GOVERNMENT"

By DOAK S CAMPBELL

college has no counterpart ur entire social structure. At this is true with respect to lic or state-supported col- Some colleges are proprietary ture and, as such, are similar ny other privately operated ns.

tax-supported college or uni- ty is so constituted that there number of important groups ly concerned with its opera-

The students, who may be ted according to such quali- ns as the State may desig-

A faculty of professional e who perform certain gen- and specific duties.

The parents of the students.

The ople of the State who presented through th legis- , the State Board of Edu- and the Board of Control.

ch of these groups has its own cular interest. Each has re- sibilities for the success of enterprise. Each performs its sibility within certain limi- ns. One groups is completely nomous.

hose of us who are most inti- y connected with the college y assume that we are most ve to the details which have with the day-to-day activi- f the campus However, the rity of the other interested ps is usually strong.

these observations are true, the relationships among the us interested groups are of most importance. The key ccessful operation of an in- on is the cooperation that is developed among the s and the individuals who ose the total enterprise.

seems cl ar that legal author- esides in the State and that been specifically set forth. Legislature, acting under the Constitution, created the In- tion and set up a Board of ol charged with full respon- y for all of its affairs.

is Board set up the general es, rules, and regulations for ollege It appointed a faculty of teachers and administrative officers who are charged with responsibility for carrying on the various phases of the institution's activities. Th faculty in turn has developed its program of activities within the limits of the constitution which has been approved by the Board of Control. The students, likewise, have developed a constitution with the consent of the faculty and have set up rules of conduct within the limits of the constitution.

No one of the participating groups enjoys complete autonomy. Each operates under certain limitations.

Essence in the operation of the college is

1. A will to proceed in an orderly manner within the framework of the government we have.

2. That each participating individual or group proceed upon the assumption of mutual good faith by every other individual or group.

3. That we constantly study the effectiveness of the organisation of our campus government.

4. That we proceed as often as seems necessary to revive and amend any phases of our procedure that are deemed unsatisfactory.

To follow such procedures does not assume necessary agreement at all points by all participants. There will inevitably be disagreements—disagreements among legislators, board members, faculty members, parents and students.

Progress can not be successful, however, if any of the participating groups become arrayed against any other group. Thus, if the board and the legislature are antagonistic, confusion will ensue. If board and faculty are non cooperative the college cannot operate. If faculty and students are placed in a position of antagonism, cooperative action is not possible.

It is possible, in fact, highly probable that the statutes governing higher education in Florida should be amended or, perhaps, completely re-written. A special committee has been designated to give mature study to the question and report to a subsequent meeting of the legislature.

There are reasons to believe that some of the policies and procedures of the Board of Control should be revised. The board is giving serious study to such possible revision.

There are teachers and administrative officers of the college who believe that their constitution should be revised at certain points and that certain procedures should be modified. Movements are under way to bring further study and possible revision within the framework of the general policies under which the faculty operates.

From time to time the inquisitive individual may discover that the constitution, procedures, rules and regulations that directly affect the students are not altogether satisfactory. Quite properly, orderly procedures have been instituted for improving one practice which has been declared unsatisfactory. Doubtless, there are other aspects of government that affect students which should be scrutinized and for which remedial measures should be proposed.

One point should be made clear; the administrative officers and teachers stand ready to give sympathetic support, within the limitations under which we, ourselves operate, to any orderly movement on the part of the student body to improve conditions under which we live and work together.

This attitude has been expressed from this platform on two previous occasions, and numerous times to individuals and smaller groups.

We cannot possibly move forward without the firm evidence of mutual respect and confidence on the part of both students and faculty. In my opinion, we have the collective intelligence to work out our problems on this campus in a manner that will be largely satisfactory and at the same time do so within the limitations within which we must operate. I have confidence in both students and faculty to work out the best possible government for our campus.

To My Way of Thinking

By LUCY FEIDEN

If one considers the amount of time and labor that is spent on the average motion picture, it's incredible to observe, with any critical analysis at all, the result of this waste. It can't be assumed with honesty that the producers and directors have even the least altruistic motives in mind when they foist on the movie-going public such fare as they have in the past.

Hollywood, in its attempts to portray a true picture of American life, has failed utterly. With but few exceptions the movie industry has given us such philosophies that would inevitably lead to a warped, biased way of life. Witness the romantic ideal, the rags to riches themes which pervade a good percentage of Hollywood products. Taking cognizance of the fact that the movies influence a sizeable amount of the American population as well as countless numbers of people in other countries it seems criminal that such a situation exists.

What does the picture say and how does it say its message? Generally the themes are so constituted that they would appeal to the intelligence of a moron. The films fail to wrestle with the problems of American life and fail to show the clouds as well as the silver linings. One is forced to view, with few exceptions, an idealized version of American life, which has its counterpart in an infinitesimal segment of our civilization. Suffering and privation are shown; but in direct contrast to life as it is being lived, a happy ending is tacked on to make the audience sleep more restfully. There is no evident attempt made to show strength and resource of the great mass of this country's people. Instead we get commercialism and Van Johnson.

I do not intend to make a plea on behalf of "art for art's sake," but it's evident from the average brand of movie-fare that art has been tossed out the window. Few films have an economy, a swiftness or a tension to make one sit up and take notice of a master craftsman at work. Hollywood's standards are often so irrelevant to anything remotely approaching art that one wonders exactly why the movies actually exist.

Do they exist for their entertainment value? This theory has been advanced to explain the obvious lack of plot, symmetry and acting ability in which Hollywood specializes when fostering on the American public its periodic musical extravaganzas One certainly is not being entertained when observing the commercialism of Jose Iturbi playing boogie woogie with all the lack of dignity of a jazz band pianist.

Hollywood has, in other words, passed up its chance to make a real contribution to American culture. It has neglected its marvelous opportunities for education on a broad and widespread level in favor of a cheap brand of salesmanship, which leaves the movie-going public holding the bag.

FSC To Gain Modern Dorm

280 Students to Enjoy All Latest Conveniences

Plans for a new five-story dormitory, which will be constructed adjacent to Jennie Murphree, are now beginning to materialize into reality with the business of excavation. The actual construction of this building will begin in the near future, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College.

The new structure will not be nearly as large as Landis, housing only 280 students, but will have many of Landis's characteristics in addition to many later improvements and comforts. This building will be U-shaped with parlors closing the U on the first floor. In reality, the structure will be two separate and distinct buildings, except when the folding partition on the first floor is removed on special occasions, thereby making one large room.

The basement will also contain a vestibule, which will serve as a passageway between the two buildings. The first wing on the main floor will be strictly a social residence, with one of the main features being the convenient accordion type wall which will make it possible to convert the two residence parlors into one large room. Adjoining this large lounge will be an enclosed court with lawns and fireplaces.

Another new feature that has not been previously used on this campus, will be a forced air system of heating and ventilation, so constructed that either hot or cool air may be circulated evenly over the whole building throughout the year, according to Mr Herbert Mendenhall, resident engineer.

This is the first in a series of buildings which are being planned for the future. According to the latest set of blueprints, these new buildings of the future will continue to the north of the one that is now under consideration. This building is to be constructed by the same company that built Jennie Murphree, and they hope to complete the structure and have it ready for occupancy by September of 1947.

Anonymous Interview

Rounding the corner of a much-travelled stairway I met this week's victim in a toe-to-toe crash. But this time it was the interviewer's turn to be bewildered—the victim was a faculty member! To help preserve anonymity in this case, since unlike the student body the faculty has both men and women, I decided to pretend that our faculty is composed entirely of men, and therefore only the masculine pronouns can be used in an interview with one of its members.

Having literally at my pencil tip the opportunity to get faculty opinion on the recent student elections and their complications, I began with a question on that subject. This particular faculty member answered that although he didn't know too many of the details he had enjoyed looking on because he thought excitement was a good thing whether intelligently acted upon or not, since it has educational value. He said he was sure the students knew more about the College Government Association than before, and he commented that our conduct at worst was better than that of adults in their political affairs.

We went on then to a discussion of honor systems and court trials at colleges. He said that honor systems had been known to work on many campuses and there was no reason why one shouldn't work here. The tradition that an honor system would work must be established, he said. Students who violate its code should not be made to report themselves; instead, the student body must be depended upon to report any misconduct, not to a faculty member or faculty committee, but to student officers and student tribunals.

He emphasized the importance of immediate punishment for offenses, including sending home students who are found guilty of cheating on an examination. In this way, he explained, you would find fewer and fewer students violating the same principle of honor which had been so severely punished in former cases. He said he did not believe in "coddling," because immediately and definite action even in punishment has more long-range value. These trials should be conducted entirely by students, he said, leaving in turn to the faculty sole jurisdiction over such matters as curricula, credit-hours, and standards of work.

In answer to a question about enforcing strict punishment when there seemed to be a multiplicity of rules, he answered that he was not familiar with our various social regulations, but that it must be remembered that the bigger a community the more numerous and the more rigid need to be its laws.

This member of the faculty spoke approvingly of our efforts toward student government, and suggested that when it was established the major officers should be required to be 21 years old and take the oath of office, thereby becoming regular public officials. He does not believe that the methods of government within a college should be different from the actual method of handling affairs "out in the world."

Times Have Changed

Due to the change of the Mutual Broadcasting Company to daylight saving time, the hours for the Radio Workshop and the "Garnet and Gold" programs have been changed. The Radio Workshop will now be heard at 10:15 on Wednesday nights and the weekly "Garnet and Gold" program will be heard at 10:15 on Thursdays.

Student Elections Held at Dem School

A spirited political campaign was climaxed recently by the semester election of student officers at the Demonstration school.

"Keeping students from running to lunch will be our first project," said Student Body President Raymond Pace, as he explained that good citizenship promotion will be the main work of the newly elected officers. "The Student Council has already voted to present the best citizen of our school this year with a plaque," he continued. Pace, a Patrol Boy, is also vice-president and treasurer of the ninth grade.

Speeches for candidates were made by their campaign managers at two political rallies attended by students from the third to the ninth grade before voting took place in home rooms.

Other officers include Jeanette Smith, vice-president, eighth grade, and Fayne Norman, secretary-treasurer, seventh grade.

King Jack Hodge and Queen Clarice LaRose, attended by a May Court, were crowned, at a May Day party on the lawn of the Demonstration school May 1, according to Miss Mary Lou King, teacher in charge of May Day festivities.

The school band and glee club presented a one-hour program after which dancing and games were heard.

The king and queen, both of the ninth grade, were elected by the student body of the Demonstration school.

◆

Religious Groups Plan Social Events

Several of the religious organizations on campus are planning social and business activities for the near future which will be of importance to all students affiliated with the groups.

The annual formal banquet for Baptist faculty and students will be given tonight at 7:30 in the student house. Louise Illingworth will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

The Christian Science organization will hold its semi-annual business meeting Thursday, May 9, in the music annex immediately following the regular testimony meeting.

Robin Hill, student chairman for the state Canterbury club conference announced that all who want to attend Camp Wingmann, May 17-19 should contact her at the Pi Beta Phi house or sign up on the bulletin board at Ruge hall by this afternoon.

A garden party will be held at Ruge hall after the crowning of the May Queen Saturday afternoon. The Canterbury club has reserved Camp Flastacowo for the weekend of May 11.

◆

Dr Shankweiler

Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology, was notified this week of his appointment as Florida membership chairman of the American Sociological society. The membership drive for this organization is now getting underway, said Dr Shankweiler.

Attention, All Students

All students are notified that all dormitory space for September 1946 occupancy has been reserved. Those who wish to register for the next session should make their applications as soon as possible. Such students will be assigned room space either in space now reserved, but which may later be released, or in new quarters that will be provided by the college.

◆

Sophomore Council Has Roundup Day

Tuesday was "roundup day" for all present and former members of Sophomore Council. The blue-jacketed girls started the day off by having breakfast together. During the day the campus was dotted with councilors attired in their blue jackets and white skirts.

At 5 o'clock they gathered in Landis recreation hall for a picnic supper. After this they were entertained with skits presented by Connie Savage, Georgia Jaeckel, Ida Lee Rentz, Ann Fielding, Roses Marcoux, Audrey Evans, Betty LaBree, Dalia Santos, Beth Fuhrer, Pep Stanaland, Martha Peacock, Irma Lee Shepherd, and Jo Ann Long, chairman of Sophomore Council. Jean Sharer acted as mistress of ceremonies.

◆

Rare Bird Found on Zoology Field Trip

A bird study class of the zoology department and a group of the faculty went on a bird trip to Lake Jackson last Sunday morning at 6 a m. Lake Jackson is located west of town and 4 miles from the campus.

Dr Ezda Deviney, professor of zoology, said the group found thirty species of birds. The rarest was the **least bittern.** The **least bittern,** a little over a foot in length, is the smallest of all our herons. Very few of this type of bird spend the winter in Florida, and the bulk of them migrate farther south than Tallahassee.

The only trouble encountered was becoming envolved in the midst of a herd of cattle, but all in all Dr Deviney said the trip was successful.

◆

Dr Bellamy Boasts Four Grandchildren

Four times a grandfather is the boast this week of Dr Raymond F Bellamy, professor of sociology. Dr Bellamy attained this position of honor by the arrival of a grandson last Sunday. The boy has been named James William Bridges and is the son of Dorothy Bellamy Bridges, who graduated from FSC a few years ago. Dr Bellamy has one other daughter and a son, and two other grandsons and one granddaughter.

◆

Teacher's Workshop To Open in Quincy

The first in a series of county workshops for teachers is to be opened in Quincy, May 31, Mr E W Cason of the School of Education reports. The workshop will include teachers from various schools in the county, and will be directed by Mr Cason.

The purpose of these workshops is to help teachers solve different problems that arise in teaching. They will be conducted either at Florida State College or the University of Florida. The participants can get credit from the general extension division of the university. Graduate credit, credit leading toward a bachelor's degree, or credit toward a teacher's certificate is obtainable.

Miss Mildred Swearinger of the State Department of Education will be general elementary consultant. Mrs Ann Nichelson, general school supervisor for Gadsden County, will also be a member of the staff. Others who will assist at this workshop include instructors from FSC's School of Education.

◆

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

o Initiated To Omicron Nu Society

ther Louise Dale and Jocelyn Zeigler, two new members Omicron Nu, the home econom- honorary society, were ini- last Thursday in the club of the Rowena Longmire ing

mediately following the ini- ion an informal reception given honoring the new mem- Those present were Grace abeth Sims, Mrs Lottie Delle ers Bobby Glenn, Myrtis ce Langston, Mrs Ruth Hood an alumnae, Margaret ar Dr Margaret R Sandels, of the School of home eco- Miss Helen L Richey, ructor in textiles and cloth- Miss Ellen Wright, instructor textiles and clothing, Mrs Ruth Ferguson, instructor home eco- ics, Miss Ethyl Holloway, Dis- home demonstration agent, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, exten- nutritionist.

Annual Meeting Is Attended by Four

Dr R L Eyman, dean of School of Education, Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of demonstration school; Miss Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics education; and Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Florida Association for Colleges and Universities last Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27 in Winter Park.

The theme of this meeting was Postwar Planning for Colleges and Universities. There were two panel discussions given, one on postwar planning in the science department and the other discussed postwar plans for the social studies department. Mr M S Hale, dean of Orlando Junior College, was appointed president of the association for next year.

◆

Annual Breakfast

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be held Saturday morning, May 18, at 7:30 in the East dining hall. This breakfast is given in honor of the seniors by their sophomore little sisters.

The committee heads are Audrey Evans, census; Yolanda Arias, invitations; Yvonne Boatright and Jackie Mages, publicity; Iris Parsons, Sophomore Council Girls who will serve the breakfast; and Anne Fielding, Franklin Smith and Jimmie Rogers, skit.

◆

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

PEPPER REPORTS ON OPA

Continued from page four

subsidy of one cent a quart increase to milk producers, one-half of which would take effect in May, the other one-half July 1. Milk producers contend that all price controls and subsidies should be removed and dairymen should be allowed to raise their prices, so as to assure production. However, OPA contends that dairymen also receive subsidies which are paid by the government, and these cost the public far less than price rises in place of subsidies. For example, a subsidy on wheat flour save the people a price increase of one cent a loaf alone, while the subsidy paid is far less than the one cent. In a certain part of the meat industry, the subsidy is thirteen million dollars, whereas a price increase which would be required without the subsidy would cost the people ninety-six million dollars.

As this is written, hearings are still going on before the Senate committee on OPA extension. The bill will probably come to the Senate for consideration within the next few weeks, because the present law expires June 30. To us, in congress, the OPA is a headache. We will be spared much misery when it is over. But we would not be fair to the public interest if we did not vote the way the public interest lies.

I will listen to all arguments and I invite further expressions from the people, but so far they have overwhelmingly indicated that it is in their best interests that controls over price rises be continued a while longer. Meanwhile all practical, sensible adjustments and efficiencies in the administration of OPA should, and I am sure will, be hastened."

◆

"Garnet and Gold" Now Heard at 10:15

Because the Mutual broadcasting system has changed to daylight saving time for the summer months, "Garnet and Gold," one of the weekly campus radio programs, was heard at 10:15 p m instead of the usual 9:15 broadcast last night and will remain permanent at that time.

In the form of a radio newspaper, "Garnet and Gold" is under the supervision of Miss Bertha B Bloodworth, FSC coordinator of radio and also publicity director. The program was announced this week by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

News editor was Sara Daugherty of the radio speech class, while Betty Steele, Betty LaBree, and Frances Bloodworth were the music editors playing "Tom Thumb March" by Pinto, "Prelude in D Minor" by Chopin, and "Novelette in F" by Schumann.

◆

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega has selected as its patrons for the coming year Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Dr Marian D Irish, Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner, Miss Marjorie Clayton, and Dr Carmen Rogers.

On Saturday night the Alpha Chi's are initiating Irma Lee Shepherd, Sally Siater, Pat Harrison and Virginia Bennett.

• • •

Friday night the **Alpha Gamma Deltas** are initiating Ella Jean Turvaville, Marty Brokaw, Mary Neil McFadden, Dot Miller, Jeanne Dudley, Frances McCall, and Jane Shirley.

In honor of the new initiates the Alpha Gams are having an intermission party during the May dance Saturday night.

• • •

Mrs Harold Richards entertained the **Chi Omega** juniors and seniors last Monday night.

Last night Mrs W V Knott gave a formal party at her home honoring Chi O freshmen.

New pledge officers of **Chi Omega** are: president, Sally Whitehead; treasurer, Suzanne Harris; secretary, Barbara Anne Covington.

Mrs O S Lanier, Chi O housemother, will ha.e as her weekend guest Mrs Armstrong.

• • •

Delta Phi Epsilon initiated Renee Gross and Frimit Silberatein last Saturday morning. After the initiation the new initiates were honored at a breakfast.

Saturday afternoon D Phi E's enjoyed an informal party for members, their dates, and other guests. Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky had charge of both the breakfast and afternoon party.

• • •

Phi Mo pledged Muriel Scott last Friday afternoon.

The Phi Mu's are having a supper Sunday night at the house for all actives and pledges. During the evening all the freshman actives are 'o entertain with an original skit.

• • •

On Monday night, April 15, **Delta Delta Delta** elected the following new officers: president, Bo Peep Shell; vice-president, Franklin Smith; recording secretary, Coline Gunn; corresponding secretary, Madge Pilcher; chaplain, Jean Whigham; rush chairman, Joyce Benton; marshall, Catherine Settles; house chairman, Lois Merriweather; custodian, Doris O'Neil; historian, Chris Morrison; Panhellenic representative, Marie Ratliffe; athletic manager, Betty Shirley; scholarship chairman, Shirley Longino; publicity and activities chairman, Margie Norris. Miss Agnes Gregory was elected for Alumnae Advisor, Mrs Frank Bisbee as Financial Advisor, Mrs Broward Culpepper as Scholarship Advisor, and Mrs Marian Berry as Social Advisor.

The Tri Delts were glad to welcome back two Alpha Eta alumnae for the weekend. They were Marjorie Morrison and Mrs Dudley Scroggin, who is district president.

An intermission party was enjoyed Saturday night by the members and their dates.

Ann Caroline Carter was initiated into Tri Delt last Saturday afternoon.

The Tri Delts gave an informal party last Friday night for their housemother, Mrs Crume, who left Saturday for a short visit to Birmingham.

• • •

The **Sigma Kappa's** entertainment for last week-end included an intermission party for the Panhellenic dance, a tea dance, and a party at Wakulla on Sunday. They also have been busy this past week with many rushing parties. Plans arc being made for a reception that will be given Friday night by Miss Carolyn Oxford, honoring Fawn Trawick. Members and pledges, and friends of Fawn have been invited to attend.

• • •

This past week, **Pi Beta Phi** initiated Peggy Simpkins, Flora Jean Pflough, and Anna Bryce in afternoon service, and on Tuesday pledged Colleen Kinney. Last Sunday morning, with Founders Day service, the Pi Phis celebrated the founding of the fraternity on April 28, 1867.

• • •

During the Panhellenic weekend, the **Kappa Deltas** entertained their past national president, Mrs Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert. Alumnae who were guests in the house were, Miss Jean Gulette, and Miss Betsy Wilson.

For the May Dance this weekend,· the KD's are planning an intermission party.

To climax a busy Panhellenic weekend, a picnic for the members and their dates was given by the pledges last Sunday night.

• • •

On Monday night, Grace DeWolf, president of **Delta Zeta**, appointed the following committee chairmen: rush chairman and Panhellenic representative, Sarah Griffin; social chairman, Kathleen Johnson; scholarship and publicity chairman, Margie Grace; standard chairman, Alice Datson; intramurals manager, Joanne Kirkland.

• • •

The **Kappa Alpha Thetas** had as their guest last weekend, Bobby Rees, a former student at FSC, who returned for a visit.

The Theta pledges are planning a supper to be given Sunday night for the active members.

Serious Students

Because of the greater number of students carrying heavy schedules and the more serious attitude of the students toward their work, the old "Rah! Rah!" spirit is disappearing from the campus, Vice-President Stradley of Ohio State University, said when he was asked what he thought were the reasons for the lack of spirit among the students.

Graduate students, students in the professional colleges, and many others, have too much work to do, he said, to allow much time for social activities. He added that there seems to be a general attitude of more work and less play.—The Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio.

Dormitory Teas

Now that spring is here Landis is serving iced tea at their Thursday afternoon get-togethers. Harriet McCarter, member of the Social Committee, was in charge of the tea this week.

The Village enteretained at tea this week all the girls who have moved from The Village to other chairman of a variety talent show given by Village residents for their guests.

Gilchrist had their last tea of the year on Easter Sunday. At that time faculty sponsors of the dormitory were the guests of honor. A special program of Easter music for piano, voice and flute was arranged by Dorothy Crowson, chairman of the tea. The girls who have live in Gilchrist this year recently presented the hall with a gift of two silver candle holders and a silver plate.

Punch and cookies were served yesterday for Reynolds girls in the dromitary parlor. Bernice Risyk and Carolyn Cofer were in charge of the arrangements.

Broward gave a special party this week for their seven senior residents. These girls are Marie Bain, Jane E Chancey, Jeanne Echols, Mary Jackson, Marian Napjarian, Warrene Porter and Ellen Whitman. Audrey Miner is also a Broward senior, but was unable to attend because she is interning at Marianna. A corsage was presented to each of the senior girls and "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" was sung to them. Anite Bisbee, a member of the dormitory social committee, was chairman of the party and arranged a special musicalprogram and served punch and cake as refreshments.

Victims of TB Test Await Final Results

The interior of Broward kitchen looked strangely reminiscent of a Buck Rogers comic strip. A huge black apparatus was flashing a purple light and making strange noises very similar to those made by an alarm clock on the verge of a breakdown.

In the hall students lined up to find an answer to that old question, TB or not TB. "Your last name, please?", "Would you mind spelling that again?", and "What did you say your box number is?", could be heard. Volunteer workers were busy doing what is rapidly becoming America's favorite indoor sport—filling in blanks.

Though feminine giggles were the order of the day there were a few serious girls present. They were the ones who are inclined to turn green at the thought of anything vaguely connected with doctors, nurses, and hospitals. Several deep hacking coughs, which contained slight histrionic qualities, were heard. These were greeted by "Um hummm, first stages." One girl took a look at the technician and screamed, "A man! Where's my compact?"

Curious students greeted those coming out with the inevitable query, "What happened?" Judging from the grins on most of the faces it was an extremely painless operation. It was as simple as "Take a deep breath and hold it, please" and then "That's all." One girl expressed her opinion in no uncertain terms that she thought it was terrif. The technician, evidently having been exposed to college girls before, came back with a "well, natch!"

A student who was wondering how she would find out the results of the test was assured by another that if she had "it" they d tell her in a very nice way.

★ FASHIONS ★

Extremely slimming and a black dress that lends color to the face is the one shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. An everfast washable rayon, it is a midnight black with slashes of lime, blue or pink.

Recreation Major Found Interesting

Curriculum of the new recreation major program this year, has proved interesting and beneficial to the twenty five girls who signed up for this course in the fall, according to Miss Henrietta Greenberg, instructor in physical education, who stated that "the curriculum is so set up that a girl can major in recreation and still get a concentration in any other field in which she is interested. This concentration is equivalent to participation in a double major."

In addition to the required courses of the college, recreation majors must take certain additional courses in psychology, industrial arts, library science, speech, social work, art, music, and physical education. These girls participate in practice teaching during their senior year in a recreation department or school. "This course gives the girls a broad background for recreational activities and they gain practical experience as well as the history, philosophy and psychology or recreational work."

Undertakings of the recreation majors this year have been varied and extensive. In the recreational leadership class they have served as local playground assistants, have educated local groups on how to plan social activities, and have directed noon and after-school play hours at the demonstration school. They have also assisted at the local Youth Center in helping to broaden and develop the recreational program.

Events scheduled by the recreation majors include an annual Corn Husking Bee to be presented May 18, at play night, and a jamboree at Lafayette Park, given for the local Girl Scouts organizations, on May 11.

Summer Jobs Have Experience Value

There has been a recent tendency to deplore the lack of practical knowledge possessed by graduates of American colleges. This reaction against "book learning" has always been present in our society and probably stem from the democratic belief that knowledge is the province of the privileged. In recent years, however, the chorus has been strengthened by businessman, clergeymen and writers who stress the inadequacy of modern education in coping with practical problems of industry and business.

It has also been noted that a surprising number of college graduates as unsuited for their planned vocation. As a result many graduates change their jobs within several years. Months of training are wasted in this way. These criticisms are to some extent justified and the universities of the country would do well not to ignore them.

Princeton's summer job program represents a practical effort to solve this problem. Undergraduates are given an opportunity to find out by experience whether they are suited to a certain vocation. The undergraduate is also given a chance to develop habits of punctuality and responsibility which tend to be deemphasized in college life. The financial inducement also obviously commends participation in this program.

When a summer job is couped with a desire on the part of the undergraduate to explore the field for opportunity and general suitability, its value can be lasting and definite. The Daily Princetonian, Princeton Pniversity.

READ THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hillel Group to Hold Its Annual Weekend

With a service tonight, a formal dance tomorrow night, and a picnic at Wakulla Springs Sunday, Hillel is having its annual formal weekend, according to Irene Gross, social chairman.

This Way to Unity will be reviewed tonight by Natalie Mahler at the service at Temple Israel. Members of the group will participate in the service under the chairmanship of Ruth Leonard, culture leader. A get-together in the reception hall of the temple will follow the service.

The theme of the dance, which is to be held in Landis "rec," is to be kept secret. Committees in charge of the dance are: decorations, Tobie Jacobskind, chairman; Dorothy Davis, co-chairman, and Rita Silverman, Joan Langner, Jacqueline Freeman, Estelle Josepher, Gladys Atlas, Esther Lee Silverman, Terry Davis, and Miriam Sheinberg; refreshments, Vivian Schaeffer, chairman; Alois Katz, co-chairman, and Sylvia Liebovitz and Arlene Siegel.

A bus has been chartered to leave the Temple at 10 Sunday morning for Wakulla and will return at about 8 in the afternoon. With Irene Gross as chairman, Phyllis Singer, Polly Marks, Ester Arginter, and Rita Gendzier will be in charge of plans for the day.

Dem School Crowns May Queen, King

Through the magic spell cast by the jester, the king and queen delived the May Day festivities of their primary and intermediate classes yesterday at the May Day program of the Demonstration school. Queen Clarice LaRose was crowned by Dr R L Goulding, principal, and she in turn placed the king's crown upon Jack Hodge's head. The king and queen bestowed the honor upon the crown prince Alfred Orgam and crown princess Susan Davis.

Dream courts were ruled over by a king and queen from both the primary and intermediate grades, while the Demonstration school band, glee club, rhythm band, and the tonette band provided background music. The program was ended by a may pole dance with members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades participating.

Speech Honorary to Resume Conventions

Due to the war the Zeta Phi Eta National Convention has been postponed until this year. This summer, however, the speech honorary convention will be held from August 2 through 5 in Chicago. Katherine Moore, president of the Upsilon chapter here, has been chosen as a delegate to the convention.

Officers for the coming year were elected recently by the honorary. These new officers are: President, Kay Moore; vice-president, Mary Ann Cannon; secretary, Mary Jane Inabnit; treasurer, Elaine Parramore, and marshal, Joy Fleming.

Recent initiates of the organization are Elaine Parramore, Mary Jane Inabnit, Mary Marshall, Betty Usher, Mary Ann Cannon, and Burma Cox.

No Tarpon Show

Tarpon Club decided at a meeting Wednesday night not to hold its annual spring performance this year due to the shortened quarter which the members felt didn't give them time to prepare a performance up to their usual standard, according to J B Singleton, president of the organization.

Local AXD Chapter To Be Host May 4-6 At Province Meet

The biennial convention of Province four of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at Florida State College May 4 through May 6. Delegates from the four province college chapters, Stetson, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky, and Florida State College, as well as alumnae from all over the state, will be the guests of Alpha Omega chapter while on campus.

Formal opening of the session will be at 9:30 tomorrow in the Longmire building. Convention business for the day includes election of province officers for the next biennium, round table discussion of various fraternity activities, and reports from the college and alumnae sections of the convention.

Officers for the convention are: secretary, Florence Gross, Omega; treasurer, Pat Tays, Alpha Omega; marshal, Kelvie Davis, Alpha Tau; chaplain, Miss Marjorie Stith, Thomasville alumna; chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs W M Bostwick of Daytona Beach; chairman of the constitution committee, Mrs Marvin H Walker of Lakeland. Hostesses will be Mrs Harry Tomlinson, Tallahassee alumna, and Juanita Nord of Alpha Omega.

A formal rose banquet for the delegates will be held tomorrow night at the Floridan hotel. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs Lydia Mikell, president of Province four, and Juanita Nord will act as toastmistress for the occasion. Special guests at the banquet will be the patrons of Alpha Omega chapter, Dr and Mrs P F Finner, Dr Annie M Popper, and Dr Dorothy M Leahy.

On Sunday morning the delegates will attend initiation ceremonies for Mervin Thomas of Gainesville, Carmen Manuccy of Miami, Kathleen Barker of Pensacola, and Nell Hawkins of Monticello, with the members of the Alpha Omega chapter.

Prizes Totaling $850 Offered by Bazaar

A $500 prize will be given to the winner of a short story contest being sponsored by the **Junior Bazaar**. Two other cash prizes will be offered, one for $250 and the other for $100, for runner-ups in the contest which ends June 1. The winner's story will be published in the magazine.

The story can be three thousand words or less on any subject that the contestant wishes. The story must be type-written on only one side of 8"x10" paper. The contest is open to all people who are not over 23. The contestant must submit with her story an endorsement stating her eligibility.

Dr Kurz Returns

Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, recently returned from the seventh annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists which was held at Columbia, South Carolina, April 18 through 20.

Dr Kurz was elected to serve on the executive committee for a term of three years.

Fashion Flashes

Spring at last has made its long awaited debut with warm days and cool, blossom-scented nights. But don't let those spring days completely disable you, because the calendar reveals more dances than one can possibly imagine. To reflect the real mood of spring a new formal is by far the best prescription.

Cotton is positively the most outstanding material of the season. Broadcloth, gingham and pique in bright plaids, wide stripes and checks are being shown in Vogue and Mademoiselle fashion magazines.

As to style why not select a chalk-white pique formal with one shoulder covered and the other bared. Or maybe you are the conventional type who would look best in the milkmaid freshness of checked gingham with a stiffly starched peplum belted in with a wida leather belt. Now if you want to look as if you have just been chosen Miss New York City let me suggest one of those new daring mid-calf length formals (it really takes lots of nerve to wear one). The majority seem to be strapless in pure black or white. They are best displayed with a heavenly southern tan which you no doubt have been obtaining on the sun decks.

By the way, short gloves are worn with every type of formal. It seems long gloves are taboo this season. A minimum amount of jewelry is being worn such as ear rings or bracelets which are worn midway between the elbow and shoulder.

Panhellenic Enjoys Dance and "Sing" At Annual Weeken

With the Phi Mu's and Del Zeta's taking top honors in th annual sing, the traditional Panhellenic weekend came to a clo Sunday afternoon.

The occasion began with a dan held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The dance room w decorated with the different sorority emblems arranged arou the room and the various colo overhead. Marvin Scott and h orchestra provided the mus During the evening the preside of the 14 sororities were presen in a grand march.

The sing was held Sunday aft noon in Westcott auditorium. T Phi Mu's "Original Fratern Medley" won first place in t original song group with the C Omegas' "Southern Medley" se ond. In the "sweet" song divi the Delta Zetas' "Dream Girl" w first and the Alpha Delts P "Sweetheart of A D Pi," seco

The songs were judged on ha mony, tone and arrangement. T novelty songs were judged those features plus original The appearance and conduct the groups were also factors judging.

Judges for the sing were M Mildred Henry, assistant profe sor of English, Miss Mary Es Winslow, assistant professor piano, and Miss Zadie L Phipp assistant professor of music.

The two first place winners ea received prizes of five dollars.

Charles VI of France issued edict in 1397 forbidding comm people to play cards on work days.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Big Joke!

OL. XXXIII, No. 24

Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 10, 1946

Gala Concert To End Music Week at FSC

rainger and Fickenscher To Conduct Program This Evening

rchestra, Band, Glee Club To Present Numbers

Climaxing Music week at Florida Climaxing Music Week at Florida chestra, glee club and band will presented tonight at 8:15 p m Westcott auditorium with Percy ainger and Arthur Fickenscher guest conductors. Participating this program, which will include enscher's "The Chamber Blue" "Tribute to Foster" by Grain- will be 250 performers.

The orchestra will open the pro- am with "Brandenburg Con- erto 3" by Bach, "Air" by Bach Walter Ruel Cowles conduct- and "To a Nordic Princess" by y Grainger with the composer nducting.

The glee club, soloists and or- estra will present next one of highlights of the program, "The Chamber Blue" by Arthur enscher. This composition in- udes three characters, as follows: ady Louise portrayed by Paula sarden, soprano; Lady Alice by llis DeKalb, alto; Lord Arthur Walter James, tenor. Mr Fick- scher will conduct.

The band will contribute: ome Sweet Death" by Bach "Children's March" by Grain- Mr Grainger will be at the ano with Owen Sellers conduct-

A series of selections presented six massed pianos will follow e first of this series will be cherzo" by Daniel G Mason, ayed by Allan Borch, Margaret nn Ruby Dunstan, Virginia nstan Virginia Holmes, Mary eder and Rebecca Rodenberg. six pianos conducted by Mr ainger. "Blithe Bells" by Bach- ainger will feature Ella Grain- on the metal marimba, Mary Winslow, piano and Lucile Wag- r, piano. One of Grainger's own mpositions, "English Dance," be presented by Elaanor gst, Emily Bridges, Virginia Der rry, Marilyn Morgan, Cortlandt rper, Dolly Sutton, Virginia ompson, Ann Townsend and n Wiggins; Mr Grainger will nduct this number.

Three songs will be sung by ost Rachel James, with words music by Ella Grainger: "To no," accompanied by Olga Eit- r viola, Gladys Marie Ford, Geraldine Setnor, harp, arilyn Dewey, flute, Frances ckworth, clarinet, Betty Jean bass clarinet; "Love at First ght," accompanied by Walter ames tenor, College Glee Club, th Etta Robertson, directing; ying for the Moon," accom- anied by Ella Grainger, metal arimba Earlynn Vance and Peg- Pelot, wooden marimba, Doris eill and Percy Grainger, piano rings played with marimba allets.

Climaxing this program the mbined groups will present: ibute to Foster" by Grainger ich features: Walter James, nor H O Pemberton, second nor Allen M Boggs, baritone; d the college glee club with Et- Robertson directing.

The final composition will be

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hilosophy Meeting To Include Retreat

The eighth annual meeting of "Southern Society for the losophy of Religion," to be d this summer, will include for first time a retreat lasting or seven days after the regu- three day meeting, according Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, pro- sor of philosophy. At this time, mbers will discuss and specu- e on philosophical problems of ligion.

"The exact date and place of meeting has not yet been de- ed," said Dr Liddell, member the Executive Council and for- vice president of the society. The retreat, suggested by Dr dell, will concern discussions such topics as "Time and ity" and "The Status of iversals." The program of the meeting will consist of and readings of formal one by Dr Liddell on es Man Have a Natural In- on of the Divine Essence?"

This society became a perma- organization in 1940, when constitution and name was pted at Blue Ridge, North rolina. Membership is com- ed of teachers of philosophy d religion, or interested schol- in these fields, throughout South, according to Dr Liddell.

Mortar Board Taps On Tuesday Night, Mortified Follows

From a darkened stage in whose center glow the three torches of leadership, scholarship, and service, Torchbearers Chapter of Mortar Board will tap its new members of the class of 1947.

This traditional ceremony will take place Tuesday night at 7:45 in Westcott Auditorium. Wearing white, all the members of the junior class will take their place in the reserved portion of the center section. The rest of the student body will sit in the remaining seats. Then, as the organ plays "Pomp and Circumstance" the members of Mortar Board, carrying lighted torches, will proceed from the rear of the auditorium to the stage. The first girl tapped will be the oew president. The number chosen will be not less than five nor more than twenty.

When the new and the old Mortar Boards have come down from the stage and have left the auditorium, a whistle shrills from the left wing.

Mortified, a group of girls dressed in red and white, suddenly leap over the rail and rush down into the audience to tap their new members. They are Mortified, because they were not tapped for Mortar Board.

The Torchbearers Chapter of Mortar Board was founded on this campus in 1931. Mortar Board is a national honorary for senior women, and its qualifications for membership are leadership, scholarship, and service. The pin is a small, black mortar board whose base represents service, whose board represents leadership, and whose golden tassel represents scholarship.

Council Taps New Members

68 Sophomores Chosen By Honorary Wednesday

The 68 new members of Sophomore Council, tapped Wednesday night after second light flash, will be installed at a ceremony this afternoon at 5:30 at the Baptist Student house to be followed by a banquet and a reception given later by the president of College Government Association, Sarah Lewis, in Broward parlor. CGA received the new body at convocation last night when the girls were presented ribbons officially making them the 1946-47 Sophomore Council.

Selection of council members is made each year by a selections committee made up of Executive council, president and vice-president of Young Woman's Christian Association, the incoming second vice-president of CGA, the outgoing chairman of Sophomore Council, and the president of Women's Recreation Association according to Jean Cole, chairman for this year. All girls are investigated and their activities lists are checked in an effort to select the leaders of the sophomore class for their service to the school as well as their scholastic average, which must be at least one point.

Speaker at tonight's installation will be Dr A F Liddell, professor of philosophy, while Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, is to offer the challenge to the initiates and Sarah is to administer the oath. Dr Doak S Campbell, president, will be the special guest of the council.

The first project for the new council will be tbe annual sophomore-senior breakfast to be held next Saturday morning at which new members will serve and entertain. Graduation and Class Day ushers will be made up of the new council, and seniors are to be serenaded by the council sometime during the last week of school.

Those tapped are Faith Adams, Virginia Anthony, Winifred An-

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Odd Rally Tickets Go on Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday in lower Westcott for the Odd pep rally and box supper planned for Thursday night. Tickets, which will cost forty cents each, will pay for a box lunch consisting of two sandwiches, relishes and cold drinks, according to members of Spirogira. Ticket sales will continue up until 12 o'clock Thursday.

All Odds will meet at the gymnasium Thursday night and will leave there in a group at 6 o'clock. The rally is to be held in Game's wood, it was announced.

Spirogira "goats" will be in charge of the entertainment which they promise will be a "big surprise."

Classes Elect New Officers For Next Year

Senior Head Is Jean Cole; Fuhrer Leads Juniors; Tuttle Elected

Parmanant Senior Officers Elected at Meeting

Jean Cole, Beth Fuhrer and Pauline Tuttle, next year's senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, respectively, head the list of officers chosen in the class elections Tuesday and Wednesday. From the present senior class comes word that Martha Jane Brown was elected permanent class president and "Dink" Ashton permanent secretary at a senior meeting last week.

Jean Cole triumphed over Nita Nord in the Tuesday primary for the presidency of next year's senior class. Marjory Potter, secretary; Helen Stone, Parliamentarian; and Senators Barbara Irving, Frannie Myers, and Mary Lou Norwood also won their positions in the primaries. In Wednesday's fi-

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Speech Play Begins May 5

"Arms and the Man" Will Be Three-Night Run

Under the direction of Mr W L Dingwell, "Arms and the Man," presented by the speech department, will begin its three-night run Wednesday, May 15, at 8:15 p m. It will be presented May 15, 16 and 17. Tickets will be on sale at the box office May 13 and 14, and preceeding each performaoce.

First produced in 1895, the play by George Bernard Shaw has proved a perennial favorite in England and America. According to the director, it will be presented as the author intended, in a stylized manner without trying to attain modernity.

The plot concerns Raina (Rosemary Fleming), who is engaged to Sergius, (Julian L Branche), a dashing officer in the Bulgarian army. Raina is forced to shelter Bluntschli (Dick Mitchell), a refugee Serbian captain, in her bedroom during a midnight raid, thereby saving his life. Complications arise when Louka (Claire St John), Raina's maid, and Catherine (Corinne Johnston), her mother, discover her secret. Others in the cast are Jack Richey, who portrays Nicola, the head butler, and Leal G Barr who plays the part of Major Petkoff, Raina's father.

Those who helped in the production of the play are: Miss Mary Mooty, technical director; director's assistant, Joy Fleming; business manager, Eugenia Avant; assistant business manager, Mary Jane Inabnit; set designers, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, and Anita Wilkinson; light crew, Elaine Parramore, Laurie Cason, Kay Moore, Evelyn Badcork, and Gloria Wells; stage crew, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, Hilda Hood, Sarah Daugherty, Margie Berns, Anita Wilkinson, Mary Ann Cannon; property, Louise Illingsworth, Anita Hebble; costumes, Burma Cox; building crew, stagecraft classes; prompter, Ruth Kennedy; head ushers, Bettye and Bobbye Usher; stage manager, Harriett Dews, assisted by Fay Bars.

Governor Millard F Caldwell and Captain Dorothy Str—on, former commanding officer of the SPARS, are among the speakers at the Alumnae College at FSC this weekend. Captain Stratton will speak at 11:38 tomorrow morning, and Governor Caldwell will be main speaker at the banquet tomorrow night.

Journalists-For-A-Day Cover City Beats in Spite of Rain

Between sipping tea at the Governor's mansion and harrying police department officers, Flambeau reporters discovered the truth contained in Horace Greeley's famous statement: That journalism in the end will kill you; but that while you're at it, you'll really be alive!

Sixteen hours of trackmeets, weddings, accidents, and May Day celebrations resulted in the publication of last Sunday's **Daily Democrat**. At nine o'clock Saturday morning, Judy Pepper, editor-for-a-day, gave approximately 20 eager reporters their "beats," and watched as they hurried down the stirway onto the city streets to begin the day's adventures.

An urgent call from the chief of police brought Frances Traxler to the scene of an automobile accident at Park and McComb streets. Next, with Chief Prater at the wheel of the police car, she toured the new recreational parks in Tallahassee. For the remainder of the day, the police department was deluged with questions such as "How do you use a blackjack?" and "Who's been arrested lately?" Two of the reporters became absorbed in the fingerprint department and left only after their own grubby prints had been carefully registered.

Rain put the fire department out of action last Saturday, and the reporter assigned this "beat" almost took a holiday.

The sound of trumpets and horses' hoofs startled the busy staff who were nervously bent over teletype machines awaiting late reports on the Alcatraz prison riot. Crowding to the windows, they beheld the Grotto parade led by the Leon School band.

Clothes do not necessarily make the newspaperwoman, for Jean Douglas, attired in a rumpled sports dress and decrepit black moccasions, covered a formal tea given by the first lady of the state. La Ferne Quinn interviewed the Governor's cook and discovered that His Highness' taste in food is very much like that of Florida's commoners.

After the eleven p m deadline, reporters lay back in the revolving chairs and relaxed with coffee and cigarettes. A half dozen of those unaccustomed to such late hours, crept into the Associated Press room and lay down. A loud knock on the door interrupted their sweet dreams and Mr Steve Yates, managing editor of the **Daily Democrat**, poked his head inside with an, "Oh, thought

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New Flambeau Staff Recently Appointed

Banquet to Be Given Tonight By Outgoing Seniors

Announcement was made this week of the Flambeau staff appointments for the school year 1946-47. The new staff was decided upon by recently-elected editor Shirley Rodgers and her associate editors May Alexander, Betty Dowd, B J McLtod, and Lola Rose.

The retiring seniors are in charge of the annual Flambeau banquet which will be given at the Mecca tonight at 6 orlork. The theme has been kept a secret by Peggy Kaye and Anne Hutton who make up the committee planning for the banquet. Guests will be Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Mr and Mrs Herbert Hackett, and Dr and Mrs Harold Richards.

"Due to delays in processing through proper channels, we have been unable to announce the new staff until this issue. However, members of the staff have been working in their respective positions since their election three weeks ago," stated editor Shirley Rodgers.

She announced the staff as follows: associate editors, May Alexander, Betty Dowd, B J McLeod,

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Student Committee Granted Authority

Senate Delegates Power To Formulate Revisions

A student committee, now working with a faculty group on the proposed amendment concerning eligibility of candidates, was granted authority to formulate revisions of certain election procedures at a meeting of senate Monday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

Shirley Duggan, speaking on behalf of the committee, stated that progress is being made on the amendment at daily meetings of the student group with the faculty sub-committee appointed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. However, it is felt that changes should be made in other portions of the College Government association constitution and standing rules which pertain to election procedures.

It has also been decided, added Shirley, that any relevant information concerning candidates would preferably be supplied by students rather than by the Dean of Students as provided in the original amendment.

Amendments to the constitution concerning nominations and elections, and membership of House Council and Off-campus Committee, previously proposed by senate, have been approved by College Council and were reported Monday afternoon. These amendments will be voted on by the student body in convocation May 21.

In a proposal for a constitutional amendment to Article XIII on nominations, elections, and appointments, there was added the statement "and must be a resident or living in Tallahassee during the year in which she holds office." The statement referred to the three sections concerning class officers, officers of CGA, WRA, and editors of student publications. The reasons given for the added statement were that students interning away from Tallahassee have caused a turn-over among various offices in all organizations. Therefore it is felt

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Citizens Committee to Survey Educational System in Florida

The Florida Citizens Committee on Education, according to Mr Al B Block, Tallahassee member of the committee, met recently in the House chamber of the Capitol. Securing funds with which to carry out their proposed plans for a comprehensive study of higher education was the major problem before the members at this meeting. It was reported that the necessary money would be provided by the governor, and this enabled the committee for the first time to make definite progress in their research to improve Florida's educational system. This committee will meet regularly until the 1947 session of the state legislature, at which time a report of its findings and conclusions will be presented.

The committee interviewed outstanding men in the respective areas with which it was charged with studying, such as curricula, administration and higher education matters including the subject of co-education at the state institutions. Dr Edgar L Morphet, formerly with the United States department of education, was employed as Executive Secretary of the Citizens Committee. Other technical experts engaged by the committee are: Dean William Taylor of the University of Kentucky, major consultant for higher education: Dr W T Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, for the state medical college phase of inquiry, Dr John E Brewton of George Peabody Teachers' College, in the field of public school instruction; Dr R L Johns, acting superintendent of public instruction, state of Alabama, in the field of public school administration; and Mr Ray Hamon, of the United States office of education, consultant on buildings.

"As a committee of citizens," said Mr Al B Block, Tallahassee member of the committee, "we will make our own decisions on all matters; the experts named above are nothing more or less than technicians from whom to get basic and pertinent data."

The Citizens Committee is composed of 15 members representing a cross section of the state geographically and occnpationally. It was first organized late in 1944 by appointment of the outgoing Gov-

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FSC Receives College Unit Of Red Cross

Program to Be Hold Soon In Longmire Building To Present Charter

Freshman Project Is to Fill Boxes for Overseas

The first Red Cross college unit in Florida and one of the first in the South will be established when a charter is presented to the Florida State College unit at 8 p m, May 16, in the Longmire auditorium.

The program at this time, according to Chairman Barbara Wickham, William D Hopkins, attorney and former chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross. The present chairman of the town branch, H G Hill, will present the charter to the college and Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, will accept for the group.

In connection with the Red Cross on campus, the freshman class has undertaken as its project for the year the filling of 200 boxes to be sent to European youngsters. According to Louise Hutchinson, chairman, the boxes are to be filled with school supplies and new toys. Students are urged to have boxes returned to one of the project committee members by Wednesday at the latest. The committee includes Marie Moe, Amante Semmes, Priscilla Carter, Ann Teague, Marilyn Bassett, Virginia Allen, Sally Slater, Joyce Williams, Shirley Longino, Margaret Marshall, Martha Jane Bird, Lucy Stapleton, Betty Calhoun, Jannell Knight, Rovena Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Luther, Margaret Graydon, Pete Dey, Ruth Olsen, Mary Louise Smith, Dorothy Martin, Catherine Stanford, and Francis Stulck.

Volunteers Needed

There are 170 such Red Cross college units in the United States in which studants obtain useful experience which can be carried into active community life. Volunteers from the student body are needed for committees on Disaster Preparedness and Home Service.

A booth will be set up in Westcott and on May 21 and 22 for students wishing to further the college woman's part in Red Cross activity to sign up. The committee on disaster is part of a preparedness program in the event of such emergencies as fiers or hurricanes so that workers will be ready to give adequate warning to meet the situation. Subcommittees will be set up from which the students may choose, such as transportation, communication, medical and nursing aid, registration and information, clothing, shelter and public information. The home service in turn will act in referring veterans to the Red Cross chapter in Tallahassee for assistance.

Two State Meetings Held Here in June

During the week between the close of the spring quarter and the opening of the summer session, two groups will hold state-wide conferences on the Florida State College campus, according to President Doak S Campbell.

The State Congress of Parents and Teachers is resuming its annual institute which was discontinued during the war. Approximately 500 officers and members from all parts of the state will be guests on the campus from June 11 through June 14.

The Annual 4-H Club short course will begin Monday night June 10 and will last until Friday morning, June 14. Approximately 500 girls from clubs representing every county in the state are expecled to attend. This course is under the direction of Miss Mary Keown, head of state home demonstration work.

Soph-Sr Breakfast To Be Held May 18

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will take place Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 a m in the East dining hall. All sophomores and seniors are invited.

A skit will be presented under the direction of Ann Fielding, Franklin Smith and Jimmy Rogers. Sophomore council girls, under direction of Iris Parsons, will serve for this occasion.

Betty LaBree is chairman of the decorations committee, Yolando Arias, of invitations committee; Audry Evans, of census committee, and Yvonne Boatright and Jackie Magee are co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Stratton To Speak On Higher Education Before Session Of Alumnae Convention Saturday

Former Director of SPARS and Governor Caldwell Be Featured at First Meeting of FSC Graduates in Four Years

Governor Millard F Caldwell and Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former director of the SPARS, will be among the speakers at a general meeting of Florida State College alumnae of campus today and tomorrow. "The Future of Higher Education," will be the theme of the opening session of this two-day gathering, which is the Florida State College alumnae college held since before the war, according to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary.

Miss Stratton is now special assistant in the Retaining and Reemployment Administration of the United States Department of Labor in Washington. She is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology. Her address during the 10 o'clock session Saturday morning will follow the general theme of the meeting, "The Future of Higher Education." Students are invited to attend all speeches Saturday morning, according to Miss Gehan.

Other speakers who will participate in the discussions of "Higher Education in Florida" at the session include, Dr Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; Richard H Simpson, vice-president of the Citizens' Committee on Education; and Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC.

The out-of-town alumnae will register today from 4 to 9 p m today in Landis parlor and the town alumnae, at the alumnae office. At 6:30 a dinner honoring alumnae of the classes of 1891 to 1905 will be given with Dr and Mrs Campbell acting as hosts. Today's activities will end with an alumnae "Get Togethar" in Landis parlor from 9 to 11 a m.

Registration will continue tomorrow from 8:30 on in the Longmire building. In addition to the 10 o'clock session, presided over by Miss Katherine Warren, there will be an address at 11:30 by Captain Stratton entitled "Women After tha War" over which Mrs J Velma Keen will preside. Luncheon will then be served in the lower west dining hall at 12:30.

The afternoon activities begin with a business meeting of tha FSC Alumnae Association at 2:30, from 5 to 6 o'clock informal class re-unions, and an informal dinner at 6:30 in the East Dining hall with the Honorable Millard Caldwell as guest speaker. The Alumnae College will end with an informal alumnae-faculty reception from 9 until 11 p m in tha Longmire building.

Mortar Board members will entertain Captain Stratton, with a breakfast Saturday morning at 8:30 at the home of Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards.

More than 7,500 alumnae in all parts of the world have been invited by mail to attend this postwar gathering and housing on the campus will be arranged, said Mrs Gehan.

Students Hear Sir Berendsen

New Zealand Minister To US Speaks of UNO

Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand minister to the United States, speaking before the students of Florida State College, said that "all small nations were opposed to the veto power exercised by the great powers. We've got an organization which cannot operate against a great power or a small power supported by a great power."

In commenting on the world situation, Sir Carl said that it can only be improved if we are willing to lower our standards and make sacrifices in order that others might have more. "In the long run, if we don't give, we'll have to fight."

The theory that we cannot prevent war unless we are willing to go to war to preserve our principles is, to Sir Carl, an atrocious paradoxy.

Speaking of his own country, the New Zealand diplomat declared that its position is exactly the same as the United States. Its tools may be different, its road less sensational, but the country is as democratic. New Zealand's strategic position prompted Sir Carl's statement that he feared American interests in the Pacific "may turn out to be a temporary hobby." In citing the importance of the Pacific, he stated that over half the world's population is centered in this area. "You have one billion people living restricted, under-privileged lives cheek by jowl with a handful of Occidentals." Using Japan specifically, he asserted the Nipponese elections

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Registrar Releases List of Honor Girls

37 Students Make A Averages During Second Quarter

The names of 37 girls who made three point averages during the second quarter were released this week by Dr Milton Carothers, registrar. A list of 31 girls making A averages during the first quarter was also revealed at this time.

Those making a three point average for the second quarter 1945-46 are: Lillian E Ardd, L Helen Atwaler, Lenore Bergida, Danna L Bridges, Theo V Brown, Marjorie L Browne, Elinor Chisholm, Virginia D Collins, Norma V Cuerva, Jean Ann Daly, Eileen G Davis, Ruth Dismore, Hilda Dodson, Margaret Ann Duager, Lura Elizabeth Evans, Lucille M Feiden.

Marie L Garcia, Emma Jean Hackle, Mary F Hall, Anne B Hunter, Barbara Irvin, Ellen H Koenitzer, Juanita R Krentzman, Mary E Marshall, Valda Colleen Mock, Emma Mae Murray, Martha L Powers, Frances Proctor, Joan Shanor, Annie Lois Smith, Doris C Stewart, Mary Evelyn Stuckey, Peggy Lou Thomas, Mildred Ann Turner, Ina Weinberger, Naomi Williams and Gladys Young.

The following students made a three point average for the first quarter: Betty Mae Bell, Dorothy M Binger, Martha Jane Brown, Theo Vera Brown, Elinor C Chisholm, Hilda Dodson, Lucille M Feiden, Carolyn Flewellen, Emma Jean Hackle, Mercedes Hernandez, Ellen H Koenitzer, Mary C Langston, Myrtice Clarice Langston.

Lola Lastra, Eleanor C Law, Mrs Eloise Goulding Levy, Maureen F Macy, Mary E Marshall, Valda Colleen Mork, Margaret L McCain, Jessie R McCalla, Harriette Martin McCarter, Gladys Ruth Novack, Carolyn Oxford, Mildred Louise Parrish, Martha L Powers, Esther Johanne Rasmussen, Annie L Smith, Melpomene J Smitzes, Ruth M Bturrock and Helen V Tarpani.

Campbell Returns

Dr Doak S Campbell, college president, returned Sunday from a meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago. Dr Campbell has served three years on the executive committee of the council. Principal attention at the meeting was given to the critical shortage of teachers and to the educational program for returned veterans.

YWCA Will Serve Alumnae Breakfast

The Young Women's Christian Association is giving a breakfast Sunday at 8:30 in Landis recreation room for visiting alumnae who are attending the alumnae college this weekend.

All the arrangements for this occassion are under the direction of Marion Hill.

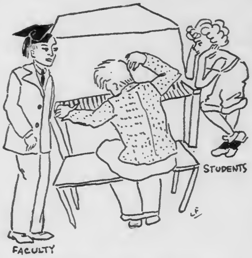
Other current activities of the Y include the sending of letters throughout the state to interested persons explaining the program of the Y and asking for contributions for the fund to secure a professional Y worker on campus next year.

Dixie Kennedy, finance chairman, asks all members to come to Y room this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon to help fold and address these letters.

At the Y Cabinet meeting last Tuesday night Beverly Frank was elected committee chairman for this planning of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. This National Assembly will be held during the Christmas holidays in St Louis.

Also Dixie Kennedy, vice-president, was nominated as the Florida State College nominee for the Southern Regional Council Ballot of Student Christian Groups. These nominees will be voted on as officers at the Regional Summer Conference at Camp Highland Lake, North Carolina on June 2-8.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



MUSIC WEEK, BUT WHERE'S THE HARMONY?

HONORS?

On our campus, we have several white-skirted organizations which, from time to time, select fellow students to become members of their group. Some of these selections are primarily based on leadership, scholarship and service. We are proud of our leaders. We are proud of our scholars. We are proud of those who serve. We are glad to give recognition to students who are outstanding in these qualities.

Those who lead because they are capable, those who study because they want to learn, and those who serve because they want to be helpful are an asset to any community. These people deserve to be recognized.

It is possible, however, that there are those who lead, study, and serve for the sole purpose of attaining recognition. These people deserve to be pitied. When people place hope of recognition above work for its own sake in their set of values, it would seem they had lost the very essence of desire for progress.

It is tragic that these people (whom we hope are very few) cannot be distinguished from the deserving by means of *tangible outward* evidences. It is quite possible that their leadership, scholarship and service records might be even higher than the records of those who exert themselves for the sake of the task itself. Thus, from tangible outward evidences the "recognition seekers" are as deserving as those for whom the recognition was meant.

Those who select apparently are aware of this unfortunate circumstance. It is believed that the selectors sincerely try to determine fairly which students are most worthy among those who have the tangible qualifications. It is commonly believed that all who have leadership ability, necessary grades, and evidence of service cannot be accepted to the select group. It is fairly commonly believed that some who have these tangible qualifications were prompted by ambition for honor and recognition.

When the group must be restricted, it seems logical to assume that the selectors will *try* to exclude those whose ambitions turn toward recognition. The word "try" is used because the writer believes that it is almost impossible to put one's finger on a person "whose ambitions turn toward recognition." Most of us feel sure there are such people, but it must be recognized that there is seldom, if ever, any sure way of detecting them.

The exclusion of students on the assumption that their ambitions are misdirected is only the first step. If further exclusion is necessary to comply with the rules of the organization, further abstract guiding posts are set up to help the group make "fair" choices.

Such qualities as interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate often become determining factors in the choice. The selectors sincerely try to make sound judgments on the basis of these abstract qualities. Trying to determine a girl'a worthiness by means of such words might be likened to trying to reach the moon by following guide posts in the ether. The words or the guide posts have no value because there is no solid ground for the traveler.

Leadership, scholarship, and service may be measured by actual records of the student's activity. Interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate are measured primarily by opinion. Unlike fact, opinion may vary from person to person and from time to time. When this unsteady and fluctuating opinion is picked up at a particular time and used as a factor in choosing students worthy of laurels, it seems possible that the laurels themselves might become a little unsteady. If one cannot be sure the honors were awarded to worthy recipients on sound basis, one might begin to doubt the worth of the honors themselves.

If we deem it necessary to our culture to make these group selections periodically, it seems that we should at least try to preserve respect for the group and its actions.

If selections for membership were made on the basis of only *tangible* qualifications which any student might check, there could be no question or heartbreak as a result of the choices. Respect for the organization would not be endangered because students at large would be able to understand *all* reasons for choices.

It is true that by omitting abstract qualifications, the group risks admitting some of the abstract "recognition seekers." It is believed, however, that the number of actual people found in this category would be few and that they would be a much smaller menace to the organizations than the host of abstractions with which the groups now encumber themselves.

THE WEE VOICE

". . . . by the voice of the majority of the student body."

These words were solemnly repeated by each new CGA officer as she was installed in the traditional candelit ceremony last night in Westcott auditorium.

We do not question the impressiveness of the installation program, but is it not carrying tradition too far when the above excerpt from the oath of office is continually repeated?

To freshen the memories of those who have forgotten, approximately three weeks ago student elections were held on this campus prior to which time a minor revolution was staged against our oligarchic type of government. At polling time, slightly over one-fifth of the student body saw fit to participate in the unpopular elections. Our officers *were* elected, however, and last night they were installed.

Since, as each girl stated, she is truly representative of "the majority of the student body," is it not significant that approximately one-hundred of that "student body" was interested enough to see their new officers take the oath of office?

How can it be said that our officers were elected by the voice of the majority when there the majority did not vote? Why should we carry tradition so far that we misrepresent facts?

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

We as students often complain that we do not have enough opportunity while in school to prepare ourselves for actual community life. We now have such an opportunity presented to us and it is up to us to take advantage of it.

A college unit of the American Red Cross has been established on campus, receiving its charter this week from Washington, D C. Since this is the first such unit in the state of Florida and since we will serve as an example for the rest of the colleges and universities in Florida, it is nothing but the duty of the students here to achieve something really worthwhile in this field of work.

Volunteers will be called for to carry out the various programs of the unit such as disaster relief, nutrition, public information, water safety and first aid. There will be ample work for all to take part in and all types of interests and abilities can be used.

Here is not only a chance for a working body such as this to grow and function to its fullest on campus, but it also provides close association and thus training in this particular field to help cope with problems of the sort in post-college life. The Red Cross is a great working body which gives aid and relief to thousands; which is the soothing ointment for the sick and needy. Here is a chance to participate not only as an economic contributor but as an individual worker in *your chapter* at FSC with a personal rather than impersonal affiliation. YOU can be the pioneers of what is one of the most worthy causes that the outside world has, and of what can grow to be an identical one on campus.

When the formal presentation of the FSC Red Cross chapter takes place on the sixteenth of this month we should see immediately an obligation to cooperate to the fullest extent in making a success of this program which is being initiated to the students.

We've Been Asked To Tell Ya' . . .

(Editor's note: After much hair-pulling and brow-furrowing and no end af consternation as to deciding what announcements should go where, we have decided to make a standing column of notices which will become a regular feature of the Flambeau. So for news of coming events, consult the WE'VE BEEN ASKED TO TELL YA' . . .

Camp Reservations

In order to eliminate in part the endless standing in line by representatives of various organisations to sign up for Camp, the administration committee for Camp Flastocowo is attempting to make a camp calendar for campus organizations. In making this calendar, some camp facilities and time are being reserved for non-organization parties which will sign up in the usual way.

Each organization wishing to use camp for a Friday or Saturday overnight party during any quarter of the 1946-47 school year must submit a first, second, and third choice of dates by Monday, May 20, through campus mail to Miss Matilda Willibrand, camp director. Because of the great number of organizations and the limited number of weekends, no assurance can be given any organization that its particular choice of date can be respected. This is an experiment.

Art Pick-up

All art work entered in the Creative Arts contest may be picked up on the fourth floor of the Longmire building between 3 and 6 p m on Monday, May 13, according to Miss Helen Haughton, assistant professor of art.

Seniors Will??

Time for the drawing up of the senior will is now at hand. A box has been placed in lower Westcott for all contributions. Seniors are reminded that they may will anything to anyone. All wills must be in by Saturday, May 15.

Breakfast Date

Sophomores and seniors who plan to attend Sophomore-Senior breakfast and have not yet signed to that effect, please see Audrey Evans today.

Retailing Interviews

Mr Hiram Cannon, general superintendent of Furchgott's department store in Jacksonville, will be in the Personnel Office for interviews on Wednesday, May 15. Seniors interested in the training program may make appointments for conferences; also other students definitely interested in retailing as a career might be interested in work this summer.

Construction Approved

The Civilian Production Administration's Jacksonville advisory council committee has approved the construction of the $723,000 dormitory at Florida State College. This was the only barrier in the construction, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

Next Year's Senior Hall

All girls who expect to be senior hall residents next year are requested to meet in the recreation room of Landis hall Tuesday night at 7:30. A nominating committee to elect hall officers for next year will be chosen at this meeting.

Minstrel Pictures

The pictures taken of Junior Minstrels will be placed on the bulletin board in lower Westcott. If anyone would like to have prints of the pictures, enclose the numbers of the prints and the number wanted together with ten cents for each print and mail to Betty Jo McLeod, box 674.

Bulletin Correction

The courses listed in the summer school bulletin give credit value in quarter hours instead of semester hours as stated, announced Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar.

Art Judge

We would like to make a correction in last week's Creative Arts story. Mr Van Ferguson judged the art division rather than Dr Katherine Montgomery as so stated. So solly, please.

At a meeting of Senior hall Tuesday evening Miss Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, spoke briefly on the growth of Senior hall

In This Our Time . . .

National Affairs:

The rationing of manufactured gas plus the restoration of the wartime dimout in 22 Eastern and Midwestern states, for the duration of the coal strike, has been approved by the government. This plan, drafted by the Civilian Production administration, brought home to the public at large the full importance of the mine strike which has been in progress for the past 38 days. Throughout the country, gas companies were authorized to cut down on household use.

More than half of the South's 700 textile mills will be forced to close within 30 days as a result of the coal strike. Many have already stopped work, and W P Jacobs, president of the American Cotton Manufactures association, announced that if some agreement were not reached soon, that every mill in the South would be forced to discontinue operations.

A request made by Illinois coal miners Wednesday to use electricity last night for a bingo party was turned down by Commissioner Harry B Luers of the Springfield municipal electric plant.

Foreign Affairs:

The Senate rejected an amendment which would have required Great Britain to give the United States outright ownership of leased Atlantic bases in return for credit, Wednesday by a 45 to 40 vote. This was the first major test of the $3,750,000 British Loan agreement. Administration leaders believed that this victory will insure ultimate approval of the grant, without restrictions.

The United Nations Security Council was "snubbed" by Soviet Russia on two counts of the Iranian issue Wednesday, for Soviet's Delegate Andrei A Gromyko was absent from the meeting. Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain's delegate characterized this absence as "an evasion of responsibility or obligation". Australia's representative, Paul Hasluck, demanded clarification on the action to be taken when a member absents himself from such a delegation. A resolution by Edward R Stettinius, jr, United States delegate, was adopted by the council calling on Iran to report on withdrawal of Russian troops from that country by, May 20, if not sooner. On April 4, the council requested that Russia make a similar report by May 6. However, Russia's delegate was not present at the council when this request was made

New Flambeau

Continued from Page One

Lola Rose; managing editor, Joyce Petty; assistant managing editor, Barbara Farrar; news editors, Laura Lee Butler and Jean Douglas; copy editor, Winifred Lane; assistant copy editors, Eleanor Bayer, Jean Bess and Kay van Deurs; society editor, Barbara Langford; feature editors, Alicia Armstorng and Jacqueline Nevers; sports editor, Evelyn Shea; outside news editor, Marjoria Clark, opinion editors, Jo Dunagan and June Grindstaff; headline editors, M J Sherman and Virginia Budd; columnists, Beryl Kitchen and "Sharpie"; picture editor, Paulette Blank; and art editor, Jean Sharer.

The business staff consists of Vivian Scheaffer, business manager; Sally Watson, assistant business manager; Kitty Chaires, advertising manager; Dorothy Bloodworth, assistant advertising manager, Nancy Stevens, Ann Furlong, and Jean Lieberman, advertising staff, and Terry Sellers, Gladys Clarke, and Marjorie Burns, circulation staff.

Thirty-three freshman reporters have also been added to the working staff of the Flambeau. They are: Dorothy Aberle, Jeanne Bagley, Bobbye Bradley, Barbara Brown, Francine Dunning, Jeanna DuPree, Ann Furlong, Margaret Graydon, Idana Griffith, Jane Hardacre, Jeani Harris, Frances Hull, Tobi Jacobskind, Jean Law, Jean Lord, Lei Marshall, Anne Moore, Anna Lee Moss, Cheryl Muster, Melba McElvain, Edna Pope, Janice Richey, Rita Silverman, Harriet Simmons, Pat Small, Emma Jean Smith, Margaret Smith, Nancy Stevens, Marilyn Till, Ann Tucker, Frances Wesson and Joanne Zewadski.

Students Hear

Continued from page one

"were held too soon. The result has been, as everyone can see, that the old reactionary parties have returned to power." If troops are taken out too soon, the government may revert to its old status. Sir Carl advocates a minimum occupation period of twenty years, during which time all nations make a sincere, earnest effort to improve the world's chaotic condition. "Peace is within man's grasp if man will but grasp it."

Sir Carl has had lengthy and intimate experience with New Zealand's foreign policies. Since 1928 he has attended all Imperial Conferences and, on a number of occasions, the League of Nations Assembly. Appointed New Zealand High Commissioner to Australia in 1943, he remained at that post until the spring of 1944 when he was appointed to Washington. During the minister's visit to Tallahassee, he and his wife were guests of Governor Millard F Caldwell at a dinner.

Citizens

Continued from page one

ernor Holland, the incoming Governor Caldwell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English. In contrast to the committee which worked on Florida's educational problems in 1929, the present group is not confining its study to research done by experts outside of the state, but is stimulating local interest and participation. A guidebook, entitled "Guides for County and Local Studies of Education in Florida," has been provided to assist lay and educational groups in planning and carrying out studies in the counties and individual schools. A questionnaire has been sent to newspaper editors and high school principals throughout the state in order to get their opinion on various topics which the committee plans to consider.

Mr Block said that the committee members are sincerely devoted to improving education in Florida and will welcome suggestions from any interested sources. He said that to many of them, as to him, "education is the most vital area of society, especially in a democracy where the citizen is expected to participate in government."

Gala Concert

Continued from page one

"Irish Tune from County Derry," arranged by Percy Grainger and will be presented by the college glee club, band and orchestra with Grainger conducting.

Grainger Concerts

Other activities of Music Week on campus included concerts presented by Percy Grainger Monday and Tuesday evenings and a School of Music dinner given last night in the east dining hall, at which time Mr Fickenscher was guest speaker.

Selections from Chopin and Bach were featured during Mr Grainger's evening concerts. He began his first selection, "Fantasia and Fugue for organ, G minor" by Bach-Liszt. The next composition he played, "Sonata, B minor, op 58" by Chopin which included "Allegro, maestro," "Scherzo: molto vivace," "Largo," "Finale: Presto no tanto." Before he began Mr Grainger gave a short sketch of Chopin, and the work in particular. As an encore to the works of Chopin, Mr Grainger played the "Polonaise in A Flat."

The next group of selections on his program included: "Ballade, F minor, op 48, No 3," "Intermezzo, E major, op 116, No 6," "Rhapsody, F minor, op 79, No 2," "Romance, F major, op 118, No 5," and "Rhapsody, B flat major, op 119, No 4," all by Brahms. Mr Grainger, lectured brefly concerning these numbers also. An encore for this section was Mr Grainger's arrangement of an old Irish tune, "Danny Boy."

The fourth and final division of selections on his program included a Gershwin tune, "Love Walked In," arranged by Mr Grainger and "Islamay," an Oriental phantasy by Balakirev.

Mr Grainger concluded his performance with two encores: "Nola" and "Country Gardens," one of his own compositions.

His Tuesday night performance varied slightly from that of Monday night. For two of his encores he played: "The Man I Love" by Gershwin and "Springtime" by Grieg.

Last Sunday afternoon, at the opening of Music Week, the FSC symphonic band presented a semi-classical program. The concert was originally planned to be held outdoors on the Westcott terrace, but due to rain was held in the college auditorium.

Journalists

Continued from page one

I could catch a few winks of sleep in here, but I guess I'm wrong!"

As the zero drew near, reporter's rubbed their baggy eyes and harkened to catch the first sound of the rolling presses. At the first audible rumble, the entire staff dashed through the composing room down a steep flight of stairs to the press room below. Gazing with open eyes at the big machines they proudly watched their "baby" roll off the press. A mad scramble to get paper number one followed. But every slave to the Fourth Estate was awarded her individual copy plus funnies.

Having dragged themselves back to Bryan hall, each haggard newshound tumbled into bed after carefully reading the printed product of her day's labor.

Council Taps New

Continued from Page One

thony, Camille Batten, Laura Bentley, Mary Ann Berry, Martha Jane Bird, Margaret Ann Blocker, Norma Elaine Brown, Mary Calley, Ann Baxley Carter, Hester Chazal, Gladys Clark, Hazel Clarkson, Katherine Cooper, Patsy Crosby, Jean Ann Daly, Phyllis DeKalb, Pat Dillard, Jeanne DuPree, Rosemary Fleming, Margaret Flynn, Jean Furman, Catherine Gallagher, Virginia Goodell, Betty Green, Mae Gwynn, Lucille Harding, Shirley Hargraves, Joy Harper, Marjorie Headley, Tobie Jacobskind, Nancy Jones, Ann Cooper Knight, Ellen Koenitzer, Nancy Lefholz, Jane Carol Levy, Helen Looby, Betty Loy, Margery Mallard, Dorothy Martin, Cynthia Merrin, Esther Miller, Valda Mock, Mary Cathtrine Moody, Betty Nelson, Jane Nightingale, Marjorie Norris, Betty Jeanne Phillips.

Gwendolyn Ramage, Esther Rasmussen, Fern Meta Roberts, Ann Seaward, Renee Pauline Settle, Marie Louise Shonter, Sally Slater, Artemis Skevakis, Pat Small, Joyce Stroberg, Margaret Swanson, Virginia Swicord, Pauline Tuttle, Violet Walters, Sarah Lou Wells, Joyce Williams, Clair Virginia Wilson, Pat Yates, and Joanne Zawadski.

Classes Elect

Continued from Page One

nal elections Sarah Ellen Glenn defeated Barbara Wickham to become vice-president; Betty Redd was elected treasurer over Nita Bowles; Betty Donnally won over Mary Nell Goldman as senior athletic manager; Bo Peep Shell and Cora Lea Wells defeated Ann Colvin and Martha Abbott as senators; Nancy Wright became chairman of Odd Demonstration and Mary Groover Holland became chairman of May Day.

Primary results showed Jo Long next year's junior class secretary; Amelia Pavese, Athletic Manager; Teddy Hamlin, Junior-Senior Prom chairman; Georgia Jaeckel, Even Demonstration chairman and Carol Claus, Doris DuBois, Janice Richey, and Connie Savage, junior senators. Wednesday's final balloting placed Beth Fuhrer in office as president over Betty Kennedy, her opponent in the finals; "Pep" Stanaland defeated Iris Parsons to become vice-president; Jeanne Oldfather won over Ann Allen as treasurer; Judy Rhodes was elected parliamentarian over Eugenia Booth; Jean Sharer defeated Franklin Smith as Junior Minstrels chairman; and Ann Singleton was chosen over Janet Robertson for the remaining senate seat.

Pauline Tuttle, re-elected class president, was the only sophomore candidate to win her position in Tuesday's primaries. Final results showed Jane Nightingale to be the new sophomore vice-president, defeating her opponent Marjorie Mallard; Mary Catherine Moody was elected treasurer over Betty Loy. Mary Ann Berry became secretary by defeating Ellen Koenitser. "Sis" Miller won over Lucy Harding to become Athletic Manager; Pat Yates over Ann Knight to become Parliamentarian, Patsy Crosby over Art Skevakis as chairman of Sophomore Hop and Betty Dixon over Clara Jane Carroll as chairman of next year's sophomore senior breakfast. Pat Dillard, Ann Seward, Esther Rasmussen, and Winifred and Virginia Antho defeated Martha Jane Bird, A Carter, Jean Furman, Kather Cooper, and Valda Mock as soph more senators.

Pool Needs Snails

Snails are needed for the fish pool in front of Westcott, Mr J A Croft, landscape gardener at Florida State College, reported this week. Approximately a thousand are needed, he said, and students are asked to look for them at Wakulla, camp and similar places.

Ashton Chosen Queen of May

Court Revealed in Annual Festival Saturday

Maurine "Dink" Ashton was crowned Queen of the May in the annual May Day festival last Saturday afternoon in the Florida State College gymnasium. The May festival was scheduled to be held on the archery green but these plans were cancelled at the last minute because of rain.

The queen's court included Lillian Ergle, Juna McCurdy, Pattie Lou Hill, Jane Waldo, Stella Barrineou, Martha Jane Brown, Corinne Johnston, Betty Ann Shiver, Trigg Thompson, Betty Jean Welles, Margaret Baugh and Bonnie Hunt. The identity of the queen and her court was kept secret until their appearance.

The festival was built around a theme involving princesses of the four seasons. It included interpretative dances in which the princess of summer, Sarah Jane McKelvy, the princess of autumn, Janie Redfearn, and the princess of winter, Esther Kerr, were presented before the princess of spring, "Dink," appeared to be crowned queen of the year. Bopie Whitaker and Yvonne Boatwright were the court jesters who presented the queen.

The May Day dance was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The May Queen was again presented, this time by Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English.

June McCurdy was in charge of the afternoon festivities and Yaobel Dupree supervised for the formal dance.

Student Committee

Continued from page one

necessary that a student be living on campus or in Tallahassee to hold office.

The recommendation that the social chairman of residence halls be added in the list of membership of House Council, since that has been the practice for several years, was proposed for an amendment to Article V, Section 7, of the constitution.

Last sentences on Article V, Section 5, which may be referred to on page 17 of the handbook, will be changed to include the following as members of the off-campus committee: (1) a chairman, (2) all house chairmen of sorority houses, and (3) one or more representatives of students living in private homes but who are under college jurisdiction. Students living in private homes mus have one representative for eac twenty-five girls or fraction thereof, and not more than one representative shall come from eac home.

Article V, Section 6, on page 1 of the Handbook, shall be change to read, "the residence halls com mittees shall deal with the infrac tions of minor rules and aid solving the problems of studen living in the residence halls, sorority houses, and in privat homes where students are unde college juradiction.

The complete draft of the ne amendments is posted on the CG bulletin board in Westcott. A students are urged to read them questions concerning these amend ments should be discussed wi the chairman of student senate

Also at this time, Mary Ru Goulde was elected by senate house vice-president of Landis f the remainder of the school ye

The Florida Flambeau

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Small, Emma Jean Smith, Margaret Smith, Nancy Stevens, Marilyn Till,
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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominen
to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions
controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athlete's Feats

Evelyn Shea

By the time that this column appears next week, most the Odd-Even games will be history and just a matter of ts and figures. However, with the softball class game yed yesterday and the one to be played Tuesday, the ndstand generals will have ample time to scout the poten- l Odd and Even softball teams and place their bets.

Yesterday the first of the softball games was played h the freshmen and juniors handing the soph-senior com- ation a 2-0 drubbing. After a second inning splurge in ch BETTY SCHWARTZ and SHIRLEY PALMER scored runs the game turned into a pitcher's duel between Bopie itaker for the Evens and Shirley Palmer and Sis Miller the Odds.

Frankie Hall, Even leader, quipped after the game that asn't any particular thing wrong with the Soph-Senior m except the Odd pitchers, who allowed only one hit one walk throughout the game.

These freshmen pitchers certainly look like promising erial for the Odds and spell trouble for the Evens in the e to come.

DID YA' KNOW . . . .

That all students are invited to the Recreation Institute ing here today and tomorrow . . . that Miss Ver Hoeven's ery class is going to enter the Telegraphic Archery meet s after next . . . that Tarpon Club and the Life Saving are revising their constitutions . . . that there's to be uare dance in front of the dining hall Tuesday, fiddle all . . .

PREDICT . . . .

As Odd-Even games roll around once again, your prog- icator is sticking her neck out and taking guesses as to possible winners of next week's encounters.

In the tennis matches, we find that both teams are well ed. There are a number of outstanding players on both however, a tie is impossible so we believe when the ball is put away that the Evens will be on top . . .

On the softball front, the Odds look like a good choice f the Evens can conquer "Sis" Miller and Shirley Palm- fast balls, they may win . . .

As to the badminton games, the teams here are well ched also. We won't venture a guess as to the winner but victorious side will not win by a walk-away.

This is all for now fellas but we'll see you out at the es next week and may the best teams win.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

Ms Sharpie, I have a prob- . It seems that one can't nywhere on this honorable estimable campus without the ire of the most high. Why Why can't a girl hold wn opinions and not be cen- ed because of them? Does thing come from rubbing the r the right way? It looks way and it doesn't seem fair Does it to you? A wrong- rubber . . . ."

wrong-way-rubber, by all s and no, of course not. The e comes from a few people Yutang who say, "*There ce one must be willing to truth; whatever the conse- ces let us have it.*" Poor y-way-rubber.

arpie, is over half the stu- ody always gonna be gov- by the votes of less than from now on? Is the student ing to continue to sit on mples, or are we gonna do thing, and quick? As it less than half the stu- were in favor of the new Government Association and now less than half unior and senior classes chosen their class officers. is be done? Signed; I don't

parently this faithful cor- ent hadn't been to the sun-set, "funeral- installation of officers. didn't go, either, but ac- to a wire that just came what-wires-come-off-of, ficers said in their oaths of that they had been elected majority of the students. yeawck! If this ain't a I ain't your gal Sharpie. many complaints come about ading system that Sharpie gnores them as common ge, but this week an un- mbination of letters came. fore Sharpie got the word e trap that has been set any freshmen who may cheat on their research a letter came questioning ethods of the teachers. It mething like this:

r Sharpie, again we on are faced with a situation for some time has been ed about but never thrash- in the open. Recently an experiment on a small scale was conducted by several students to find out whether the rumor that they had heard was true. It seemed that the teachers graded on past scholastic record rather than on actual work being done, they had heard. Their findings were that A and B work of students with high grades in the past, according to one teacher, when handed in by a lower scholastically standing student was graded as low as D and F anonymous, of course."

Sharpie is blushing. Isn't this embarrassing?

What went before this paragraph was censored but here is the answer:

Sharpie says that everything is relative. Consider the accident rate of the coal miners. One out of every four West Virginia miners suffered an accident in the pits with an average disability period of forty days.

"Why was I tapped for Sophomore Council?" another voice cries out. "Some of my un-tapped friends, Sharpie, have done everything I have done and even more. I know they had their grades; I know they have worked feverishly all the year long. Why weren't they tapped, too, or instead? They are popular among our classmates."

Be consoled by the last letter.

Dear Sharpie II, I would like to congratulate all of the freshmen who did not make the dubious honor of sophomore council. Will you do this for me? Those who were chosen should be highly insulted as it appears that anyone with ideas of her own was not "picked". The freshmen have a right to see the results of their voting. They would not be surprised, I think, to discover that the girls they picked as their leaders were not selected by the "select" committee. Such undemocratic procedures are not uncommon on our campus but it must be a shock to freshmen to feel the effects so early in their stay here. For this reason, I know that you will congratulate those freshmen who did not make the council—not those who just were not interested in campus affairs—but those who were obviously ommitted for doing their own thinking and acting accordingly. Thank you. Sharpie I.

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Summer Recreation Program Is Planned

Volunteer Delegates Confer With College Group

Volunteer recreation delegates from Tallahassee, Woodville, Cross City, and Panama City are holding meetings today and tomorrow at Florida State College discuss plans for helping committees in the state organize summer recreation programs. These meetings were planned by the College Recreation Committee of which Miss Henrietta Greenberg is chairman.

The meetings will be held in room 402 in the Rowena Longmire building and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The following is the program for the metings.

9:30—Welcome — Dr R L Eyman, Dean of School of Education, FSC.
9:40—Recreation in Florida—Dr Katherine W Montgomery, Director of Physical Education, FSC.
10:30—History and Philosophy Recreation, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Instructor in Physical Education, FSC.
12:00—Sports in Recreation—Miss Grace Fox, Instructor in Physical Education, FSC.
1:00—Lunch.
2:00—Arts and Crafts — Miss Sally Williamson and Mr Ralph Donaldson, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts, FSC, held in 114 Education building.
4:00—Dramatics — Mr W Dingwell, Assistant Professor of Speech, FSC, held in the History building.
5:00—Visit to Tallahassee Palygrounds — Mr Ralph Carter — Tallahassee Recreation Director.
Neva Ingwerson—Director of Girls and Women Activities—Tallahassee.
6:30—Dinner.
7:15-7.45—Square Dance — FSC Folk Dance Class, FSC Gymnasium, Director, Miss Grace Fox.
8:15—Galla Concert of Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band, 250 performers. Percy Grainger, guest conductor
Saturday, May 11
9.00—Dramatics — Mr W Dingwell, Assistant Professor of Speech, FSC.
10:00-12:00—Scout Jamboree. Demonstration Play Day Lafayette Park.
2:00-3:30—Music — Group singing in the FSC gymnasium Folrene Marlett, Instructor in Public School Music, FSC.
3:30—Summer Programs in the gymnasium.
Public Relations.
Use of Bolunteers.
Playground games.
Special Events.
Ralph Carter
Neva Ingwerson
Henrietta Greenberg

* * *

Botanist Elected

Dr Ruth O Schornherst, associate professor of botany, was elected to the planning committee of the Sontheastern Section of the Botanical Society of America at a recent meeting of this society in St Louis. The meeting was held in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr Schornherst planned to attend this meeting but was unable to do so because of a lack of hotel accommodations.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday 5:00—Odd-Even badminton and tennis games
Tuesday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis and softball class game
Wednesday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis and badminton
Thursday 5:00—Odd-Even tennis
Friday 5:00—Odd-Even softball game.

Badminton games will be played in the gym, tennis out on the courts, and softball on the hockey field.

CGA Officers Are Installed

New Sophomore Council Members Honored

With a view of Bryan Hall, pine trees, and a fading sunset seen through the open balcony of Westcott, officers for 1946-47 were installed at convocation last night. To the organ strains of "Florida," "Tell Me Why," and "Auld Lang Syne," Ann Carolyn Allison, president of CGA, and Catherine Barra, chairman of judiciary, walked onto the stage and conferred the oath of office upon Sarah Lewis, newly elected president of CGA, and upon Rosetta Carver, newly elected chairman of judiciary. Each in turn repeated the oath of office and then received the robe, Mortar Board, and light from her predecessor's candle.

The remaining officers were installed by Miss Lewis as follows: Dalia Santos, first vice-president of CGA; Ida Lee Rentz, second vice-president Martha Peacock, third vice president; Catherine Gallagher, secretary of CGA; Eleanor Bragg, treasurer of CGA; Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls committee; Harriet Kirk, chairman of off-campus committee; and Mary White, freshman adviser; Marjorie Holms, Betty Schwartz, senior representatives to Judiciary; Amarene Thompson, Irma Lee Shepherd, Barbara McCarthy, Junior representatives to Judiciary; Helen Looby, Virginia Goodell, sophomore representatives to Judiciary; house president of Jennie Murphree, Juanita Krentzman, and Marie Ratliff and Enid Krouse, vice presidents; house president of Reynolds, Alva Ray, and Eddie Faye Stokes, Betty Mowat, vice presidents; house president of Bryan Anne MacInnes; house president of Broward, Evelyn Johnson, and vice president, Carolyn Flint; house president of Gilchrist, Betty Moody, and vice president, Jane Ann Ranson; house president of Landis, Dorothy McKirnon, and vice presidents, Gwen Ramage and Mary Monaco. A list of members of the off-campus committee was not available.

New members of Sophomore Council were then recognised by Jean Cole. The program closed with the singing of "Garnet and Gold".

* * *

Unexpected Guest Escapes Capture

A small gray furry creature paid a visit to the chapter meeting of the A D Pi's last Monday night.

When the savesclimber first appeared the girls mistook him for a mouse. Janet Boyd and Sarah Corry immediately produced a box and proceeded to attempt to capture the intruder.

The tiny flying squirrel, as it turned out to be, baffled by the unwelcome reception, executed a leap that would have done credit to Nijinsky, and leaped out of the window and has not been seen since.

Sensational Birthday Offer

Look for Your Friend's or Roommate's Name Below

HELP ENTERTAIN ON HER BIRTHDAY

The Honoree Gets Her
Dinner Free
if the Party Has Eight or More!

These Girls Have Birthdays in May

Wilhelmina Anderson
Euseola Avant
Laora Bentley
Marjorie Booth
Barbara Claire Carter
Cathenrie Heitsman
Catheryn Lee Clark
Jewell Ana Coleman
Katherine Louise Donohue
Mary Virginia Evans
Mary Ann Heiring
Willie Helen Commander
Florence DuRant
Elizabeth Sanderson
Lucy Frances Stapleton
Mary Douglas Tinsley
Frances Jane Stuick
Frances Taylor
Mary Vallance
Marilyn Natalie Watson
Dorothy Jean Cranmond
Juaoita Nord
Isabelle Wilson
Betsy Zurwelle
Myra Aleta Russell
Gwendolyn Ramage
Mary Jane Livingston
Anne Leach
Mary Elizabeth Knight
Mary Kathryn Lucas
Josie Kinsey
Bettie Marie Lashley
Winifred Lane
Betty Louise Langford
Iris Johnson
Joanne Gentry
Mary June Powell
Carolyn Virginia Jones
Betty Joyce Owen
Virginia Anne Irving
Jane Merryday
Beverly Nelson
Doris Vivian Mercer
Gloria McVey
Betty Joe McLeod

The Three Torches Tea Room
ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE

Minstrel Show at Playnight Tomorrow

HEY FELLERS!!! Say, do you feel drab, run down, out of sorts, weary of workin'? You do? Well, I kinda thought you looked that way.

Before you read another step I must inform you, this is no commercial for "Retonga," or such stuff—this is just to let y'all in on a big blow off that's coming up tomorrow. Want to know the exact time and place? Well, stop twisting my arm and I'll tell you all about it.

It's a BIG Minstrel Show, with lots of fun and hee haws to be had by all, out at the gym tomorrow night on the Playnight program. Playnight will begin at the regular time and the Minstrel Show will start at 9:00 p m.

Ought to be lots of "thanks for a swell time" handed out to Nancy MacEdwards, new chairman of the playnight committee, and to her most able assistants on the rotating sub-committees: Script: Joyce Cayce, Martha Nell Booth, Nancy MacEdwards; Publicity: Tot Carter, Helen Stone, and Betty Strickland; Properties: Betty Dixon and Mary Calley; Spotlight: Mel Vernon.

* * *

"Beware of BTO!" Women Are Warned

The latest pin-up boy is the one who has been brightening the lives of Landis elevator-riders. Pictured in bathing trunks, this Don Jnan of the double-cross was posted there by an unknown student and remained until its mysterious disappearance recently.

Underneath the picture was a sign which read: "Beware! This is a B T O (short for Big Time Operator). He makes and breaks dates. This is not sour grapes." It seems that this gentleman got his name on the black list by asking one girl to a dance and then at the last minute taking another. At intermission he was seen with another lassie, and yes, he took another girl home. Perhaps the saddest fact of all was that he asked numerous other girls for dates during the dance and then never showed up.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
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TODAY - TOMORROW
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD to UTOPIA
SUNDAY - MONDAY
BETTY FIELD - ZACHARY SCOTT
The Southerner
WED. THRU SAT.—18th
Clark GABLE & Greer GARSON
Adventure
COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 180
NOW - TOMORROW
"California Gold Rush"
and "Dick Tracy"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Reckless Age"
GLORIA JEAN
—AND—
"Just Before Dawn"
TUES. and WED.
"San Antonio"
ERROL FLYNN
THURSDAY ONLY
"Uncle Harry"
"Doll Face"
COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 887
NOW - TOMORROW
"Texas Wildcat"
"From Pillow to Post"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"WILSON"
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
"Stork Club"
"Pursuit to Algiers"

Odd-Even Sports Teams Are Named

The names of people making Odd-Even sports teams were revealed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Women's Recreation Association.

Those who made Odd tennis are Enid Sandler, Pauline Tuttle, Jane Carol Levy, Mary Calley, Anna Leach, Gloria McVey, Mary Nell Goldman, Eileen Perry, Louetta Phoenix, and Betty Sweet. The Even tennis team members are Babe Evans, Etta Fraser, Anne MacInnes, Barbara Randolph, Luanne Batman, Juanita Krentzman, Betty LaBree, Roses Marcoux, Jean Olson, and Joy Little.

Those who made Odd golf are Margaret Harley, Esther Brinkman, Arks Skevakis Lois Meriweather, and Rachel Crotwell. Those who made Even golf are Kathryn Jackson, Dot Butts, Jane Waldo, Cathryn Gallagher, and Georgia Jaeckel.

The team for Even badminton is Jean Koesy, Emily Chancy, Babs McCarthy, Teeny Langston, Jo Story, Eugenia Booth, Candy Jones, Irma Lee Shepherd, Grace Hayes, and Evelyn Shea.

Members of the Odd badminton team are Virginia Palmer, Mary Jackson, Faith Adams, Shirley Hargroves, Sybil Harrison, Sarah Lou Wells, Ann Seaward, Inez Augustine, Joyce and Jean Carter.

* * *

Unique Gift Left By Unknown Visitors

Barbara Mann, junior councilor in Bryan, walked in her room the other night to find two huge palm branches filling the room. Entering in darkness, she became a human pincushion for the points of the leaves.

"B M" reports that she and her roommate, Harriet Kirk, have spent hours digging the palm points out of their legs. "Usually the kind souls who bring us gifts leave us notes but this time we don't know who to thank," she remarked.

Barbara Irving Is New F Club Head

At a meeting of F Club Wednesday night, Barbara Irving was elected president of the club for the coming year. Barbara is succeeded by Nita Nord as vice-president and Elaine Gavigan succeeds Nita as secretary.

Babe Evans who graduates in June is the out-going president.

Barbara has been active in sports since her freshman year, is a member of Spirogyra and is a junior councelor. Nita Nord, new vice-president, is a junior councelor, Spirogyra goat, and is Sport leader of hockey.

Elaine Gavigan has been in the club since her freshman year and has participated in volleyball, soccer, and softball. She will be Even leader of soccer for next year and will also be a junior councelor.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions
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Report Comes From FSC Alumna Of Members of '43 Graduates

According to a letter from Kitty Jo Hawkins, class of 1943, FSCW graduates are scattered in various parts and places in the United States. All the alumnae mentioned in her letter were members of the 1943 graduating class.

Mary Alice Kirchner MacDougall, who is teaching physical education in the junior high school of Royal Oak, Michigan, has charge of cheerleaders and a basketball tournament, in addition to keeping house.

Now living in College Park, Georgia, is Betsy McMichael Gilmore, who was married to William C Gilmore, December 20, 1945. Her husband is with Delta Airlines.

While her husband internes at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Mrs Bill Gaventa, the former Alice Price, is studying at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Alice Ludlam is working on her master's degree in social work at Tulane in New Orleans. She also has a full time job with the Child Welfare Board where she has charge of 28 children under a year old.

Soon to settle down in Connecticut is Mrs Nelson W Babb, Jr, formerly Martha Ellen Hackl. At present she vacationing in Missouri.

Carolyn Stowell is studying at the Assembly Training School in Richmond for Presbyterian missionary work. She expects to tour the country this summer doing religious work and then go to Brazil to become a missionary.

With one more year before her, Mary Gray Holderman is working on her master's degree at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Jeffries is president of the freshman class at Woman's Medical College.

Jeanne Fielotson and Polly Venning, both dieticians, have traveled way up North. Jeanne is a dietician at the New York City Hospital, and Polly is employed at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Regional president of Tri Delta sorority is Mrs E D Scroggins, the former Jean Hitchcall. She is now living in Moultrie, Georgia.

One who has gotten farther away than the rest is Evelyn Butts, who is a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. Evelyn is stationed in Sappora, Japan. Her sister Dot is attending FSCW.

Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following girls last Saturday night: Virginia Bennett, Pat Harrison, Irma Lee Shepherd and Sally Slater. A tea was held at the house in honor of the new initiates, Sunday afternoon.

The initiation banquet was given at the Cherokee hotel Monday night. The theme was "Hearts Afire with Love." Talks were made by the housemother, Mrs Harrell, Louella Ranse, president and a new initiate, Irma Lee Shepherd, Renee Hedgecoth, Mary Hart, and Jane Arnold entertained with several songs. Also a skit was presented by Marjory Potter, Marianne Jones, Gloria Sue Reed and Polly Black. The banquet tables were decorated with red roses and carnations.

Several Tampa girls were the guests of *Alpha Delta Pi* last weekend. A wiener roast was given at the house by several sororities last Saturday for their guests from out of town.

The *Alpha Gams* had a May day intermission party Saturday night in honor of the new initiates and *Alpha Gams* who were maids in the May court. The maids were Bonnie Hunt, Stella Barrineau, Lillian Ergle and June McCurdy. Punch and cookies were served to members and their dates.

Alpha Xi Delta initiated Carmen Manucy, Mervin Thomas, Nell Hawkins and Kathleen Barker last Sunday night.

The *Tri Delts* had an after-dinner coffee last Monday night. They had as their guest, Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, who spoke to them on Music Therapy.

About half of the *Tri Delt* chapter trotted merrily off to Wakulla Springs last Sunday for a picnic. The girls enjoyed a wonderful swim and returned prepared to face the coming week with new life.

Joyce Pepper spent last weekend at the University of Tennessee where she enjoyed the May day celebration.

Chi Omegas will initiate Barbara Anne Covington and Emily Sheftall tomorrow night.

Six girls were recipients of *Delta Zeta* lamps last Friday night. The new initiates are: Gloria King, Joy Schoedler, Kitty Spurgeon, Barbara Nolen, Sue Hilton, and Carolyn Cox. Following the initiation ceremony an informal coffee was held.

New initiates and *Delta Zeta* patrons were honored at a breakfast in the Cherokee hotel on Sunday morning. The patrons included: Dr and Mrs M H DeGraff, Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Mr and Mrs L E Catterson, Mr and Mrs James Peavy, Miss Ruby Dunstan and Miss Margaret Stanion. At the breakfast Gloria King was awarded the loving cup for loyalty and devotion to *Delta Zeta*. Kitty Spurgeon received the scholarship charm for having the highest scholastic average of the pledges.

June Padgett, Merrill Long and Celia Llamas, *Delta Zeta* alumnae, were visitors over the weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta is having visits from two alumnae. Renee Brown from West Palm Beach, who graduated in 1945 is up for the weekend. Maribel Savage also from West Palm Beach is expected next weekend. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at Florida State College, but graduated from University of Missouri in 1942.

The usual *Theta* Sunday night supper was given by the pledges last weekend. All actives, pledges, and friends were invited.

Pi Beta Phi's entertained friends with a box supper at the chapter house last Sunday night. A skit by the juniors and seniors of the chapter was presented to members and their guests as entertainment.

Mrs Lucille Roberts of New York City, national president of *Zeta Tau Alpha* is in Tallahassee visiting her mother, Mrs J W Reece. Mrs Roberts was a guest at a luncheon at the Three torches restaurant last Saturday. This luncheon was in honor of two new initiates, Beverly Nelson of Tallahassee and Barbara White of Vero Beach. Also present were several alumnae, including members of the House Corporation. Beverly and Barbara were initiated last Friday night.

Nine representatives from the Gamma Beta chapter of **Alpha Gamma Delta** attended International Reunion Day at Jacksonville the weekend of April 26.

Convention headquarters for the weekend were at the Seminole Hotel where a reception, business meetings, louncheons, and banquet were held. Saturday night the Pan-hellenic Association of Jacksonville held a former dance at the Timuquana Country Club.

Alpha Gam's from FSC were Joy Knipe, Aileen Sayers, Mary Cooney, Virginia Ricks, June McCurdy, Stella Barrineau, Jane Lyles, Barbara McKinney, and LaFerne Quinn. Alums from all over the state were also present.

Distribution Day

Next week will be distribution time for the spring edition of the Distaff according to Editor Winifred Meldrim. The quarterly magazine will be given out in the dormitories.

The special AAUW issue which has been scheduled for publication of the works of the recent Creative Arts Contest winners has been started and should be ready at the close of the school year.

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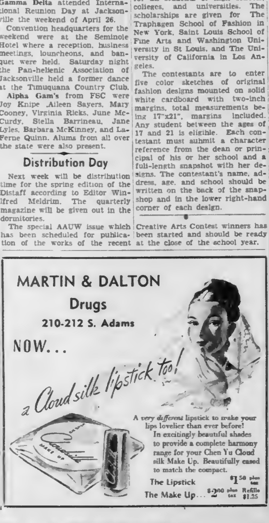

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Irene Gross Elected President of Hillel

Installation Banquet to Be Sunday, May 19

Irene Gross was elected president of the Hillel group on campus for next year at a regular meeting last Tuesday at the Temple.

Other newly elected officers are Hascia Levine, vice-president; Ruth Leonard, secretary; Dorothy R Davis, treasurer; Tobie Jacobskind, social chairman; Shirlee Barish, editor of the **Hillel Way**; Miriam Portnoy, parliamentarian; Miriam Scheinberg, social welfare chairman; Esther Barash, interfaith chairman; and Natalie Mahler, cultural chairman.

An annual installation banquet will be held Sunday evening, May 19, at the Floridan Hotel with Mr Maurice Uman, state president of B'nai B'rith, installing. Hillel keys presented annually to the outstanding workers of the club will be awarded by Mr D J Apte, chairman of the Hillel building fund committee.

Special guests at the dinner will be Mr and Mrs A J Gross, Mr and Mrs A Greenberg, Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Miss Bernice Moskovitz, Mr and Mrs William Fleet, Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman, Hillel sponsors, and Miss Sonya Heyman, outgoing president.

Mrs R W Campbell Is Honored by KD's

Mrs R W Campbell, national vice president of **Kappa Delta** sorority, visited the Kappa Alpha chapter on campus this past week. She was honored at a garden party Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house from 5 until 6 p m. Mrs Campbell is an alumna of Mu chapter at Millsaps college in Jackson, Mississippi. She was appointed **Kappa Delta's Louisiana** state war service chairman for two years. She has also been a Gamma Province alumna officer for over two years during which time she supervised the affairs of alumnae from Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Mrs Campbell was a delegate to the national panhellenic conference at French Lake, Indiana in November, 1945. She came to Tallahassee for her visit from the installation of **Kappa Delta**'s 70th chapter at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio. For the garden party the house was decorated with floral arrangements of Easter lilies and spring flowers. **Kappa Delta** punch and cake were served from a table on the terrace.

KD members and their dates are planning a picnic for Saturday afternoon when a skit will be given by the new initiates.

Awards Offered In Art Design Contest

A $1000 cash prize and a two years' scholarship will be given to the winners of the design contest which will be open until June 1 for all students of high schools, colleges, and universities. The scholarships are given for The Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, Saint Louis School of Fine Arts and Washington University in St Louis, and The University of California in Los Angeles.

The contestants are to enter five color sketches of original fashion designs mounted on solid white cardboard with two-inch margins, total measurements being 17"x21", margins included. Any student between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible. Each contestant must submit a character reference from the dean or principal of his or her school and a full-length snapshot with her designs. The contestant's name, address, age, and school should be written on the back of the snapshop and in the lower right-hand corner of each design.

Delegates Honored By Alpha Xi Delta

A buffet supper, a tour of the campus, all day meeting, song fests, and a banquet at the Floridan Hotel were included in the hospitality extended to **Alpha Xi Delta** delegates from the University of Alabama, and Stetson University by the Alpha Omega chapter on campus last weekend.

Announcement of the new officers of province 4, made to fifty or more Alpha Xi's who attended the banquet Saturday night, cited Mrs R F Mikell, president and Mrs B C Coallace, vice-president. Chosen as the typical Alpha Xi Delta girl was Miss Margery Merrill, president of the Omega chapter at Stetson university.

Parkside Will Be New Spanish House

"Habla usted espanol?" If you can answer "si" to this question, your future abode may be the new "casa de espanol" at Parkside soon to be open to all FSC students who have finished two years of the language with worthwhile grades

Students who register to live at the new Spanish House will speak only Spanish while living there, eat dinner at the Spanish table, and spend an hour each day at some supervised activity designed to add to their knowledge of the language. Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, who has announced the opening of the house for the coming summer school sessions said that the advantage of living in there will be an invaluable aid to anyone desiring to learn Spanish. It is hoped, she continued, that in the future all Spanish majors will be required to live in the house for one quarter on a system similar to that of interning.

Miss Carmen Rivera, assistant instructor in Spanish, who will be in charge of the Spanish House here, said that while she attended the University of Puerto Rico, she lived in a house where only English was spoken. Miss Rivera will be assisted by Miss Pura Luz Auger, who is also a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico.

Secret Plans Made By Cotillion Club

Plans that will interest every student on campus were discussed at the May 7 meeting of Cotillion at the Tri Delta house. For the present these plans will not be disclosed, but all students are advised to keep their ears and eyes open.

New Cotillion Club officers were also elected at this meeting. They are: President, Mary Lou Norwood; Vice-president, Marion McEwin; Secretary, Betty Loy; Treasurer, Jane Ann Daly; Dance chairman, Ann Shull, and Publicity chairman, Rosa Lee Davis.

Sorority Averages Released Thursday

Chi Omega led sororities in scholarship last quarter, according to figures released last week, with a 1.611 average. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega followed with 1.779 and 1.776 averages.

Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta each had a 1.6 plus average. Averages of 1.5 plus were obtained by members of Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. Sigma Kappa members had a 1.401 average.

Algood Leads State's AAUW

Katherine Warren of FSC Is Vice President

With all 12 branches represented, the State convention of the American Association of University Women opened last Friday night with a banquet at Wakulla Springs.

"A Few Footnotes on Education," a talk by Dr Rosa Lee Walston, head of the language and literature departments of Georgia State College for Women, was the main feature of the opening dinner. Dr Walston, who gave up a highly paid government position to return to teaching, told of the reasons for her return. She gave the humorous side of the good and bad aspects of teaching.

A discussion of four major social issues now pending in Congress, federal aid to public education, national health insurance, national housing and price control, by Dr Marian D Irish, head of the political science department at Florida State College, was part of the Saturday morning session.

At the final session Saturday afternoon state officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs J B Algood of Tampa, president, and Miss Alvazine Young of Lakeland, recording secretary. Officers which were re-elected for the next year were Miss Katherine Warren, of Florida State College, vice president, and Mrs Frank E Gardner of Orlando, treasurer. The corresponding secretary is to be appointed by the new president.

After concluding the business of the meeting, Mrs Millard Caldwell honored the convention with a tea at the governor's mansion.

Mrs Mable B Hodgson, head of the Tallahassee branch of the AAUW, served as general chairman for the convention.

According to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, 85 members attended the convention.

Librarians Attend Association Meet

Four librarians from Florida State College are attending the first meeting of the Florida Library Association since before the war, which is being held today and tomorrow in Sarasota. The primary purpose of this meeting, according to Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian, is to reorganize and discuss library plans for the coming year.

Those attending the meeting include: Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor in library science, Miss Eulah Mae Snider, library science and president of the association, Miss Sara Krentzman, librarian at the demonstration school and secretary of the association, and Miss Bethea.

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Annual Hillel Formal Held in Landis Rec Saturday Evening

"Star dust" was the theme of the Hillel formal dance held last Saturday night in Landis recreation room, according to Irene Gross, social chairman. Members of the group, their dates, and special guests, entered through an eight foot star brightened with silver dust and colored roses. Other decoration carrying out the theme included illuminated stars and crepe paper which extended from each light. Refreshments included fruit punch and individual cakes adorned with rose buds. Special guests for the dance were Rabbi and Mr Alex Goldman, Mr and Mrs A J Gross, and Miss Henrietta Greenberg, a member of the faculty.

Those participating in the service Friday night at the Temple were Natalie Mohler, Sonja Hayman, Marcille Kaufman, Laurel Rosenbaum, and Sylvia Leibovits. Following the service a reception was held in the Temple anti-room. Coffee and cake was served by the refreshment committee. The table was decorated with brightly colored flowers and mixed candies.

An all-day picnic at Wakulla Springs, consisting of swimming, and eating "barbecue style," was enjoyed by the group Sunday. The guests of Saturday night were also invited to the picnic Sunday.

K D Pi Pledges 7

The local Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, held pledge services for seven newly chosen members in the clubroom of the Longmire building Tuesday afternoon.

Following this service, which was conducted by Miss Edna Parker, Miss Ruth Fairbanks, Dean R L Eyman and Mr E W Cason, Dean Eyman spoke on the organization and functions of Kappa Delta Pi.

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Dormitory Teas

VILLAGE

All freshmen who formerly lived in the Village were guests at a tea there Thursday afternoon. The program, in the form of a talent show, featured a duet by Harriet Bunnen and Lucille Davis, a vocal selection by Arlene Love, and readings by Elaine Roth and Pat Yates. Elaine Roth was program chairman for this final tea of the year.

REYNOLDS

At the Reynolds hall tea Pearl Sapero entertained with several piano selections. Bernice Rizk was in charge of the program at this tea which will probably be the last one given this quarter.

LANDIS

Entertainment at the Landis tea last week was furnished by the guests who took part in a college sing. Edna Hammer acc panied the group at the pia The girls in Landis have deci to continue their teas for the mainder of the quarter and planning that the last tea of quarter honor seniors and th parents.

OTHERS

No teas were held at Gilch Bryan Broward or Campu since students have decided to continue them for the rest of quarter.

Broward Hall Girls Will Go to Wakul

The girls living in Broward h will have an opportunity to spe tomorrow afternoon at Waku Springs, Mrs Ray Warner, re dence counselor said. The out is a annual event. A charter bus will leave Broward hall morrow afternoon at 2, she sa Approximately forty girls h signed up to make the trip "are looking forward to an aft noon of swimming, fun and rel ation at Wakulla."

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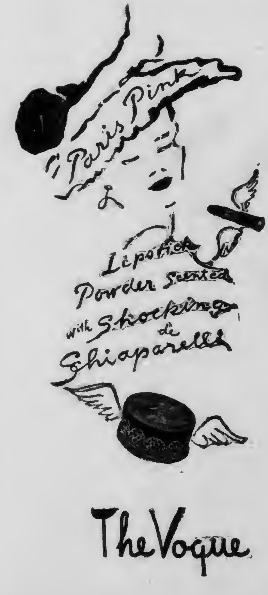

Light Switch

Z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 25

Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 17, 1946

Constitutional Itch

Final Performance of Shaw Comedy, Arms and the Man, Will Be Presented Tonight

Tickets on Sale in Box Office of Little Theater Dingwell Directs 3-Act Production To Begin at 8:15

The last performance of "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's three act play, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater by the speech department under the direction of Mr W L Dingwell, assistant professor of speech. Two previous performances were given Wednesday and Thursday

This comedy depicts emotional changes which occur during wartime, but according to Mr Dingwell, no special attempt was made to relate the story to the present world situation. Instead, the scenery and mood of the play is characteristic of the year 1805, when the original production was first presented to a British audience. The scene of the play is in Bulgaria during a war between the small Balkan countries and Russia.

Raina Petkoff, played by Rosemary Fleming, is the daughter of pseudo-aristocratic parents who possess the only library and electric bell in the town. While both her father and lover, Sergius, are away at the battle-front, she is surprised in her boudoir by an enemy officer, Captain Bluntschli, played by Dick Mitchell. Raina protects the enemy officer from being discovered by a searching party. Later, she decides that her love for Sergius is purely imaginary. Major Petkoff, played by Leal O Barr, returns from the war and introduces Raina to a wartime acquaintance of his, which oddly enough, Captain Bluntschli. Now the romantic interest takes a more realistic turn as the captain and Raina find that they have a mutual love for each other.

The cast included Rosemary Fleming as Raina Petkoff; Corinne [illegible]nston, Catherine Petkoff; Leal O Barr Major Petkoff; Claire St [illegible]rr, Louka; Dick Mitchell, Captain Bluntschli; Julian L Blanche, Sergius; and Jack Richey, Nicola.

Tickets, priced at fifty cents, will be on sale at the box office in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Those who helped in the production of the play are: Miss Mary [illegible]tty, technical director; director's assistant, Joy Fleming; business manager, Eugenia Avant; assistant business manager, Mary [illegible]e Inabnit; set designers, Margie Cross, Lillian Brown, and Anita Wilkinson; light crew, Elaine [illegible]amore, Laurie Cason, Kay [illegible] Evelyn Badcock and Gloria [illegible] stage crew, Marion Cross, Lillian Brown, Hilda Hood, Sarah Dougherty Margie Berns, Anita

Continued on Page Three

Sutton, Duckworth Will Give Recitals

Dolly Suttoo will present her senior piano recital tonight at the college auditorium at 8:15.

Dolly will play Prelude and Fugue in B flat Minor by Bach, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach-Hess, Gigue by Goluppi, Etude in C Minor by Chopin, Dance of the Delphs and The Sunken Cathedral by Debussy, Rhapsodie in A Minor, Allegro Affettuoso by Shumann. The orchestral parts on a second piano will be by Mary Esther Winslow.

Frances will play Italian Concerto by Bach, Fantasie-Impromptu by Chopin, Minstrels by Debussy, Island Spell by Ireland, and Schumann's Nevelletten, op 21, no [illegible] The program will also include the following vocal solos by Miss [illegible]ine Rowe: Erinnerung by Brahms, Three Elegiac Songs by [illegible]cetts and Love Me, If I Live by Cowen.

Article By Wheeler Published Recently

Nancy Lee Wheeler of Jacksonville, a senior majoring in political science, had published in the May 1946 issue of "Florida Highways" an article entitled "Internes in Government."

In the article Nancy tells of the plan inaugurated at FSC in [illegible] for "learning through doing in the field of public administration."

The internees receive academic credit for practical experience in the offices of the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, the [illegible] Commission, the De[illegible] Council, the Planning Board, and the Improvement Commission.

Nancy has been interning for two quarters in the office of Mr [illegible] Kilgore, editor of Florida Highways Magazine.

Charter Given To Red Cross

William D Hopkins Speaks At Presentation

At a special ceremony in the Longmire auditorium last night the first Red Cross college unit in Florida and one of the first in the South was established when a charter was presented to the Florida State College unit.

William D Hopkins, attorney and former chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross, was the speaker and H O Hill, present chairman of the town branch, presented the charter. Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, accepted for the group.

A booth in Westcott will be set up May 21 and 22 for volunteers to sign up for various committees furthering Red Cross activity. The booth will be maintained by the class in community organization which is taught by Mrs Margaret C Bristol, assistant professor of sociology.

There is a variety of committees from which the student may choose: first aid and accident prevention, water safety, disaster relief, and of special interest to home economics majors would be the committee on nutrition; to the journalism majors, public information; to the education majors, the Junior Red Cross; and to majors in social work the committees on home service and special volunteer services such as rolling bandages, etc, would be of special interest. One does not have to be a Red Cross member to work on a committee.

These committees will be organized completely this year and be ready to function at the fall quarter, according to Barbara Wickham, chairman of the FSC unit.

Junior-Senior Kid Party Coming Soon

FSC students will soon find "little kids" roaming around in their midst. Juniors and their senior sisters are having their annual Kid Party on the Landis Green from 5 to 6.40 next Wednesday evening.

For entertainment there will be games such as "Ring Around the Rosie." Prices will be awarded to the most original boy and girl, the cutest boy and girl, and the best-looking boy and girl. Judges will be: Dr and Mrs Paul W Shankweiler and Miss Ruth Campbell, junior class sponsors; Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore and Miss Daisy Parker, senior class sponsors; Miss Marie Williams and Miss Ruth Pyche, Landis residence counselors.

Juniors, seniors and guests will have dinner in the Landis dining hall after which they are invited to attend the Florida theater at reduced prices. Costumes may not be worn to the movie, according to Martha Abbott, who is in charge of the affair.

Committee chairmen include: Yosbel Dupree, favors, and Virginia Palmer, games.

Education Honorary Elects Parker Head

Miss Edna Parker, assistant professor of education, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at a meeting Wednesday evening. Initiation ceremonies for seven new pledges were held at this time

Those initiated include: Alice Crume, Ida Lula Davis, Margaret Harley, Aileen James, Nell McNeil, Frances Rutland, Aurora Faedo, and Mrs Jean Mark.

Also elected at this time were Miss Ruth Fairbanks Smith, critic teacher at the Demonstration school, vice-president; Miss Fannie Shaw, associate professor of health education, treasurer, Aileen James, corresponding secretary; Mary Frances Rutland, recording secretary; Nell McNeil, publicity secretary, and Dr M R Hinson, professor of education, counselor.

Miss Parker and Miss Smith presented an account of activities at the National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi, recently held in Milwaukee. A social hour followed with Miss Peggy Hines in charge of refreshments.

Freshman Singer Is FSC Horatio Alger, Gets Lucky Break

A Horatio Alger experience, beginning with a trip to the WTAL broadcasting station to make a recording for a Mother's Day present and ending with her own radio program, happened to an FSC freshman, Joyce Stroberg last week. "I had made one side of the record," Joyce explained, "when the technician came out of the recording room and asked me if I wanted to have a show of my own. All I could manage to answer was 'Are you kidding?' "

The program which has no actual name as yet, was announced for the first time as "Selections from Evelyn Joyce." The program features semi-classical songs in a 15 minute broadcast every Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock. Ann Wiggins appeared as accompanist on last Monday's program which included the following selections: "The Man I Love," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Symphony," and "I'll Be Seeing You." Joyce plans to begin each program by singing, "With A Song in My Heart," which will become her theme song.

Joyce is now studying voice with Mr Walter James of the School of Music, and has had two years previous training in Miami. She has had vocal leads in Odd demonstration, Freshman Carnival, and more recently appeared as "Dinah" in the Junior Minstrels.

Joyce expects to continue her study of voice and hopes to eventually do radio work and try for the concert stage.

When questioned on her newest venture, Joyce replied, "I know it will be hard, but it should be a lot of fun."

YW Members Plan Training Activities

Summer Trips To Provide Practical Experiences

Several members of YWCA are planning to do summer service work or get some special training during the summer, Joyce Petty, president of the group, announced.

Dixie Kennedy is planning to go to Hartford, Connecticut. There she will live in a co-operative house and learn the problems of industry. Each girl in the group there will take a position in one of the factories and learn through actual contact.

To Washington, D C, goes Willardean Pulliam. There she will participate in a government project. This group will spend one week visiting the sessions of the various governmental bodies and the other eight weeks doing government work, attending seminars at night, and going on 'field trips.' The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the students with the role an intelligent citizen should play in government.

The University of Chicago will be the site of the president's school which Joyce Petty plans to attend. The one month session will offer courses in theology and American culture, leadership training, and scoial work.

According to Joyce, these are only a few of the opportunities for summer serviee. "Besides the religious and social work there will be openings in hospitals and reformatories. Some of the work is in Mexico or outside the United States with the UNRRA. There are many interracial groups working all over the U S," Joyce added.

Complete information on joining one of these groups will be found on the YWCA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

History Department Plans New Courses

Two new history courses will be offered by the history department next year, according to Dr Venila L Shores, professor of history. Both courses will carry four hours credit, and the prerequisite is History 101-102.

History 371, a two-quarter course with credit for either quarter, is intended to be a study of the development of various communities which compose the present country of Turkey. The second quarter of this course will be a study of the present Turkish Republic.

The third quarter of the regular session History 476, a history of Russia and the development of the people who make up the Union of Socialist Soviet Russia today, will be offered.

Dr George R Monks, assistant professor of history, will teach both courses.

Council Rules Upperclassmen Lights Go On

College Council Reports Measure Favorable With Check

Experimental Bill To Become Effective Monday

The measure providing that all upperclassmen may keep their lights on as late as they feel necessary was reported favorably by College Council to the student body at house meetings Monday evening and will go into effect Monday, May 20. This new ruling will be on an experimental basis for an unlimited period during which a check on the time when students turn out their lights will be made.

The announcement stated that a card must be filled out on the morning following a light extension stating the exact time that the lights were turned off and also the reason for keeping the lights on for the extra time. This card is merely a check on the experiment and the time that the lights were left on will not be held against the student in any way.

Although the ruling is an experiment now, it has several useful motives, as stated in the announcement. It can be used as a positive and a negative check when diagnosing infirmary cases. If a girl enters the infirmary often, the doctor may refer to the "late permission cards" to determine whether or not proper rest has been gotten by the patient nightly. The two factors might correlate and help diagnose the patient's illness.

A notice to students regarding closing of spring quarter was also read at the meeting. The notice referred to the procedure of the departure of students and schedule of cleaning and the preliminary moving of storage, baggage, and express.

It stated that all freshmen should, if possible, be out of the dormitories by 9 a m, Friday, June 7, in order that those buildings may be cleaned Friday and

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Geography Club To Begin Activities

The first function of the reorganized Geography Club will be a 20 mile tour of Tallahassee on Sunday, May 26, to study the land formation and to inspect the local geography of Leon county, announced Nicky Sartoris, newly elected president of the organization.

Upon the suggestion of the geography classes, the club was formed to sponsor field trips, lectures in geography, and social functions. Membership is opened to anyone interested in the subject. At the first meeting, Mr H F Becker, Mr H F Brubaker, and Miss Sara C Larson were selected as faculty sponsors.

The field trip, which will include a comparison of the cultural and natural factors of the section, will start at 2 o'clock from 101 History building and will return to the campus by 6 o'clock in time for a picnic in Games Woods. The charge will be $1 per person for the chartered bus and picnic, and everyone interested is invited to go.

Clerk of Supreme Court Describes His College Life in 1900

In the days of the turn of the century, there were only 15 teachers, jacks of all trades, and only two dormitories each housing one-hundred boys and girls said Mr Guyte McCord, clerk of the Supreme Court of Florida and 1905 alumni, as he talked of the good old days when FSC, known as the West Florida Seminary, was coeducational.

All of the classrooms, offices, and living quarters were in wooden frame buildings, and most of these buildings stood in the vacant space between the new dining hall and Magnolia. The majority of some 475 students were Tallahassee residents.

There was no honor code or any semblance of college government, and wrong-doing was corrected with the help of a good stout hickory stick. But, added Mr McCord, hastily, the girls who committed misdemeanors were given demerits to work off.

A debating society was the only organization or club on campus. There was only a little football, directed by male members of the faculty.

There were no highly specialized subjects in their curriculum, only subjects such as Latin, Greek, Botany, chemistry, mathematics, and English.

The Music Annex was then a Negro high school and a high board fence separated the two campuses.

Mr McCord, a sophomore in 1905 when the Buckman bill was passed to establish a men's university at Gainesville and a woman's college here in Tallahassee, said that the students rejoiced over the consolidation of the numerous state-supported schools throughout the state.

"Today, I am not in favor of coeducation unless FSC is made coeducational along with the University of Florida", said he.

DAR Loans Available To Florida Students

Graduates Or Undergraduates May Receive Benefits

The Florida Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has set up several funds available for loans to students doing graduate or undergraduate work. The committee prefers to make loans to graduates or students of Florida State College, but the funds are available to any Florida students. It is preferred that the loan be used in a Florida institution, but permission may be obtained from the committee for use of the funds in other institutions.

There are several funds available at the present, and Dr Venila Shores, chairman of the loan committee, urges students desiring to borrow money to make application immediately.

"It is too bad that there are students in need of money who do not make use of that which the committee has to lend them," said Dr Shores.

The recipient of the loan is obligated to repay the loan at the earliest opportunity after graduation or leaving school. No loan will be made for a period of more than three years except in individual cases when the committee deems a time extension

Continued on page three

Former Captain Urges Women To Claim Political Birthright

"We shall weaken our strength as a nation and weaken the contribution of half our population unless we decide that women are human beings sharing fully in all responsibilities and privileges," said Captain Dorothy C Stratton, former commander of the SPARS, when interviewed.

Captain Stratton, who delivered the main address for the Alumnae College held here last Friday and Saturday, is on leave of absence from Purdue University, where she is Dean of Women and professor of psychology. During her military service she was over 10,000 enlisted SPARS and 1,000 SPAR officers. She is now special assistant in the Retaining and Reemployment Administration of the United States Department of Labor in Washington, D C.

On being asked about what she thought of women in political affairs she stated. "We are very naive politically. In the first place, we do not understand how to get tarted in politics. Our courses in political science were on much too high a level to explain to us how to run for office in a local community. Until we claim our birthright politically, we may submit as many petitions as we like and recommend plans until we are blue in the face, but we shall get faint hearings and slight action until women are represented on our legislative bodies."

Regarding the field of education, Captain Stratton said, "Women are doing the hewing of wood and the drawing of water in the classrooms, but they have little share in making the policies of public schools, state universities, or women's colleges. On many governing boards of coeducational universities both public and private, there is no woman member, and on some only 'a token payment of one.' It is unthinkable for us to believe that hundreds of thousands of young women should continue to be educated in our public institutions with a mere token payment of women on the governing boards which make the policy."

In reply to the question "What we can do about the situation?" Miss Stratton said "There are certain immediate things than can be done and there are other

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Mortar Board Taps 17 With Colvin Head

Leaps, Whoops Precede Mortified Attack On 7 Goats

Traditional Entertainments Honor Mortar Board

In a dark auditorium lighted only by three torches in the center of the stage, the annual tapping of new members by the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board took place to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", as the black-robed members, faculty advisors, and alumnae members of the organization walked down the aisle and took their places in a double semicircle on the stage

When the group was assembled on the stage, Maurine Ashton, Shirley Duggan and Bea Weaver sang the Mortar Board ideals after which Mrs Lou E Miller spoke on the three qualities of Mortar Board: leadership, scholarship and service. Ann Carolyn Allison then read "The Torch", the poem of Mortar Board.

Traditional tapping began with Bea Weaver, president, tapping Ann Colvin, who will be next year's president. Others tapped were Robin Hill, Barbara Wickham, Harriet Kirk, Mary Louise White, Sarah Lewis, Eleanor

Continued on page four

Flambeau Holds Annual Banquet

Press Cards Serve As Halos For "Angelic" Journalists

An "angelic" theme was carried out at the annual Flambeau banquet held Friday evening on the porch of the Mecca. Guests for this occasion included Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards, Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, Mr and Mrs Herbert L Hackett, Winifred Meldrim, Mary Charles Skipper and Mary Jo Whidden.

The banquet theme was carried out on programs which were red angels with halos topped by a press card. These figures bore the name of each person on the left wing. For this occasion the reporters were dubbed "cherubs", the upper staff, "seraphims," and the faculty guests "archangels." The mistress of ceremonies, Peggy Kay was called the "hornblower" in observance of Music week.

Spontaneous speeches on "heavenly" subjects by faculty guests and Shirley Rodgers, newly elected editor of the Flambeau, provided entertainment for the occasion. The mistress of ceremonies, who was accompanied by a chorus consisting of Peggy Lu Thompson, Kay Van Deurs and Jane Hardacre, introduced each speaker by singing an original song. Following this each senior present was called upon for a short talk.

Students Perform In Benefit Program

The ballet "Rhapsody in Blue", the singing trio and the college tumblers went back to high school this week.

To help raise funds for a new Tallahassee hospital, they appeared at Leon High school on a benefit program arranged by the Kiwanis club.

Dancers in the ballet under the direction of Patsy Gilliam were Pat Small, Bertie Loftus, Virginia Wilson, Jane Hardacre, Mary Sade, Lorraine Smith and Betty Jean Phillips.

The "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Are You Kidding" were sung by Laura Simpson, Betty Thones and Hazel Clarkson.

Rosa Lee Davis, Dot Wynn, Patsy Callahan, Vera Gone, Dot Bowers, Elaine Gavigan, Barbara Tait, Amelia Pavese, Jeannie Booth and Drucilla Ganann made up the group of tumblers.

Carver Appoints Chairman-Senator

Margery Holmes has been appointed chairman of the honor committee by Rosetta Carver, chairman of judiciary, announced this week. This appointment automatically makes Margery a member of Senate.

According to the student handbook, the chairman of the committee on honor is selected from the senior or junior members of Judicary by the chairman of the College Council in consultation with the chairman of Judicary.

Those eligible for this position were Betty Schwartz, Margery Holmes, Babs McCarthy, Irma Lee Shepard, and Amagene Thompson.

Revised Amendment Regarding Election Procedures To Be Submitted To Faculty Group

Special Senate to Be Held This Afternoon at Five For Discussion of CGA Constitution; Reports, Nominations Slated

The proposed amendment to the College Government Association constitution concerning nominations, elections and appointments to CGA and class offices was passed at the first meeting of the new Student Senate Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. This amendment will now be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

A called meeting of Senate will be held this afternoon at 5 p m in the Longmire auditorium during which time the CGA constitution is slated for discussion. Other business to be taken up at this meeting includes reports of the legislative, codifying, organizations, nominations, auditins, social standards and usher committees. Nominations for chairmen of these committees for the coming year will be made and candidates for approximately eight dormitory offices will also be nominated.

Drawn up by the Senate amendment committee under the chairmanship of Shirley Duggan, the new amendment more clearly defines qualifications for eligibility and keeps the qualifications and approvals in the hands of the student nominations committee.

The proposed amendment will now be sent to the faculty amendment committee for discussion with the Student Senate amendment committee, and from there will be passed on to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If approved, the amendment will be returned to Student Senate for approval before being posted for a two weeks period. Final steps in adding this article to the constitution, will be a vote of the student body.

Major insertions made in the amendment at this week's meeting were the addition of "and shall immediately inform any student of her ineligibility according to the requirements in order that she may make the necessary adjustments, if possible, prior to the election," to the portion of Section three which reads, "Before nominations are made public, the committee shall secure a proper check on the candidate's health, academic, and point load requirements as set forth in sections one and two of this article."

A Section six was also added to the amendment concerning class elections. It reads, "In the case of class elections, the executive officers of each class shall be responsible for nominations and elections in their respective classes. They shall secure the proper check on the candidate's health, academic, and point load as set forth in sections 1 and II of this article and shall inform any student of her ineligibility in order that she may make proper adjustments, if possible, before the election. They shall further provide for the keeping of the polls and shall count the ballots of the election. The presidents of the classes shall sign and publish the returns of the election after they have been declared valid by the executive officers of the class

Psychologist Collaborates

Chapter of Recent Book Written by Heinlein

Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State College, is one of the contributors to the recently published book, *Twentieth Century Psychology*.

The book, which covers the major fields of contemporary psychology was written in collaboration by C P Heinlein; Knight Dunlap, head of the psychology department at the University of California at Los Angeles; E C Tolman, University of California; Kurt Lewin, University of Iowa; Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; W V Bingham, War Department; Max Schoen, Carnegie Institute; G W Hartmann, Harvard University; and H Cantril, Princeton University

In commenting on the book, Professor Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, describes the contents as being "extremely competent and effective, and really representative of the best psychological research and thought.'

In his chapter on aesthetic experience, Dr Heinlein reviews the methodology and research findings in musical psychology. In this same chapter, he describes the results of his own expreimental investigations in musical aesthetics which he conducted at Johns Hopkins and Lehigh University, and also results which he obtained from his experimental work done under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Certain principles in musical psychology are advanced by Dr Heinlein, principles which he believes will serve as a guide to persons who are working in the rapidly expanding field of musical therapy. He is convinced that musical therapy will play an increasingly dominant role in the rehabilitation of patients who suffer from certain varieties of mental disorder and emotional maladjustment.

Dr Heinlein received his training in musical psychology and composition under Otto Ortmann of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He has published numerous articles on musical psychology in various scientific journals.

Freshmen Fill 200 Boxes in Project

The freshman class completed their annual project recently when they turned in approximately 200 Red Cross boxes filled with small articles for children in war-stricken areas overseas. Each box was given to six students to be filled.

Boxes were to be filled from among the following articles: pencils, crayons, paper pads, cakes of soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, washcloths, pocket combs, needles thread, thimbles, buttons, handkerchiefs, and various small toys.

These Red Cross boxes are to be turned in to the Red Cross headquarters Monday to be sent overseas immediately.

Members of the committee were: Virginia Allen, Marilyn Bassitt Martha Jane Bird, Betty Calhoun, Priscilla Carter, Pete Day, Artye Futrelle, Margaret Graydon, Rovena Hutchinson, Janelle Knight, Shirley Longino, Mary Ellen Luther, Margaret Marshall, Dorothy Martin, Marie Moe, Ruth Ellen Olsen, Amante Semmes, Sally Slater, Mary Louise Smith, Catherine Stanford, Lucy Stapleton, Frances Stulck, Ann Teague, and Joyce Williams.

Flastocowo Names Snapshot Winners

The winners of the snapshot contest sponsored by the Flastacowo were announced this week. The winners and those receiving honorable mention are: Estill Malphurs, first prize; Nancy Gleaton, second prize, Mrs Georgia L Marshall, Margaret Alice Elliot, and Marie Dans, honorable mention.

"The winners of this contest will be notified through the campus mail as to the prizes they will receive," said Jane Lyles, who is in charge of the contest. This snapshot in the contest will be included in the activities section of the 1945-46 Flastacowo.

Reports Presented During Last Forum

The last student forum of the year was held last night at 8 p m in 303 Westcott.

Sarah Lewis, newly-elected president of the College Government association, and Ann Carolyn Allison, past president, gave their reports on the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments that they attended in Greenville, North Carolina, last month.

Margaret Baugn, Robin Hill, and Peggy Lu Thomson, representatives of Florida State College at the convention of the Florida Student Government Association and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association at DeLand presented a summary of the topcis discussed at that time. The most important of which was coeducation.

Trip Announced

Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department has announced that she is planning a trip to Mexico this summer for any students who wish to go.

Those students interested in taking the trip are asked to contact Dr Rogers by calling 872-R or sending a note to Box 1077 campus mail.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Yep, first time I've gotten up for breakfast in four years!

● BY THE PEOPLE

The opportunity for students to express their opinions to Senate, for the purpose of formulating plans for a new constitution or at least changes in the one under which we live, will be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Longmire building auditorium.

We understand that two suggestions have been offered concerning this problem: (1) that a constitutional committee be appointed or elected to work on the constitution; and (2) that a constitutional convention be held this summer for this purpose.

It is advisable that students participate in this discussion today to determine either the wiser of these two proceedings, or to suggest better methods by which to improve the students' law.

We are sometimes inclined to regard formal legislation as a matter for lawyers and "intellectuals." We should realize, however, that we cannot have "government by the people" unless the people concerned are willing to contribute their efforts and ideas to that government.

● IT WAS GOOD FOR CHAPEL HILL---

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has a new student constitution.

This constitution, according to an editorial appearing in the May 3 issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*, gives the students more freedom and more control of their own affairs. It guarantees every student a fair trial before the student courts and the right to face his accuser; the student body shall have the powers of referendum, initiative, and recall, enabling them to change acts they do not like, initiate new acts, and rid themselves of incompetent officers; every agency of student government will be consistently coordinated under written law so there will be no overlapping of authority; adherence to the Honor Code and Campus Code will be required, and student courts will be set up to insure enforcement.

In answer to the objections advanced by the opposition, and in particular to the one stating that the dean of women was reputed to be opposed to the constitutoin, the *Tar Heel* went on to say that "the student constitution is none of the business of the deans or administration, and that regardless of what some progressive faculty members might say to the contrary, the administration has always been reactionary in granting additional student control of student affairs. We must fight for the power which we have, and we can have just as much as we can forcefully acquire."

It was also argued that the proposed constitution would injure the Honor System. The editorial, in reply to this argument, continued: "In trials before the highest student court, the accused will have the right to face the accuser . . . It is better that ten guilty student go free than that one innocent student be expelled from school. In the past, we have foolishly assumed that justice can be done by student politicians locked in executive session behind closed doors."

It was not argued by the proponents of the constitution on the Chapel Hill campus that it would solve the many problems of student government; however, it *was* argued that it guaranteed a framework upon which the student body will have the optimum opportunity to base its decision and legislation. All *good* constitutions can be amended!

It should be the aim of all college campuses, if they propose to be ever progressive and liberal, to secure a student government which will truly provide for student freedom and student control of their own affairs. The student body at Chapel Hill should be commended for its recent action. Other universities and colleges less fortunate should take note of Carolina's victory.

● THE HALF OF KNOWLEDGE

"The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge."

Though this is a very nice philosophy and a very enlightening one, some 2300 protegees of this touted learning find it most difficult to crash the doors of our repository of knowledge, the library. The library is the place where students search diligently for their knowledge, assuredly, but unfortunately, it remains closed during those odd hours when the most effective work could be done.

Unless books are checked out of the reserve room between the hours of two and five Saturday afternoon, this room is of absolutely no use to students until the following Monday morning. There are hundreds of times in which, if one were permitted to make use of this part of the library over the weekend, unlimited amounts of work might be accomplished. At no time on Saturday evening is the library open. For only a short period on Saturday afternoon are the periodical room and the browsing room opened. The library is never opened before 9 o'clock on weekday mornings, and remains closed during meal hours and during convocation and special program hours, regardless of those of the student body who would rather spend their time in the library.

The library at the University of Florida is open daily at 8 o'clock in the morning and stays open, regardless of such important events as Honors Day, until 10:30 that night. There is no closing hour for lunch nor for dinner.

What so many of those in authority seem not to realize is that these extra hours, these out-of-the-way hours of the day, night and week-end, are vitally needed now. It was needed before the speed-up in class schedules, but with the initiation of the quarter system and its greatly accelerated mass-production pace, access to the library at all times is vital.

An official of the library has said that such a system would require a greatly increased staff. At least four staff librarians are on duty at all times, with two or more student assistants under them. Why is this necessary? Is there any reason why a student could not be trained and put in charge of one, two or more of these sections? Could not the staff of student assistants be increased for this extra duty, or the present staff be rotated along the odd hours? Why, especially, cannot the students be trusted among the stacks, in the reference room and in periodical room? However, if a larger staff is needed, should that become a stumbling block in the pathway of knowledge-seekers? Should we not, rather, enlarge the staff as needed?

For all these reasons and by all these means, we ask that the students be permitted a freer and more constant use of *their* library.

● EQUALITY

College government may be defined as the governmental form set up with the powers divided and shared by the faculty and the students of an institution. It is the form of government that seems to be most suited to such a community as ours where there are two distinct interests to be served. We must, in thinking and acting on campus matters, take into consideration that the academic pursuit in which we are engaged is the business of the faculty, but at the same time we must realize that the civil government of the community is our domain.

It is up to us, as thinking citizens, to claim and to clean out this domain—our backyard. We have shown our desire to do this, and we must continue to do so. But in doing this, we must remember that the supreme power of the government must lie equally with us, the ones who live under its rule, as with the faculty who have it only as a by-product of their positions.

Harold J Laski has quoted Chief Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court in the September 1937 *Harper's* as saying, "Freedom of contract begins only where equality of bargaining power begins also." This statement may be applied to any community in which there is a sharing of powers between two groups, and to be democratic in such a situation, neither group should ever have arbitrary control over another. Arbitrary control denies all fundamentals of democracy, and even though we cannot claim absolute democracy, it is the ideal to be held and to be worked toward. Only through democratic methods can each person have part in making the decisions by which he lives, and only by decisions in which all take part can be decided that which will bring the greatest good for the greatest number.

This means that neither students nor faculty should be more powerful on our campus—it means that we should share *equally* in the running of *our* college.

As young citizens, although we may not have yet reached the arbitrary age of 21, we must take our share in the responsibilities of any government of which we are a part. Without proper training in such matters, we will too easily fall prey to powerful forces that operate against our interests when we do reach that arbitrary age. We must be prepared to assume and to share responsibilities and decisions with our fellow citizens.

Any group who takes part in the drawing up of a new constitution under which we will operate the government of Florida State College should remember the words Henry Clay spoke in 1829: "Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and *both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.*

Music Honorary To Initiate Members

Pi Kappa Lambda, musical honorary fraternity, will hold initiation services Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following the ceremonies a formal dinner will be given for the initiates in the East Dining hall. Dean Karl Kuersteiner will be the speaker for the occasion.

Those faculty members being initiated are Owen Sellers, associate professor of cello, Miss Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, Miss Olga Eitner, associate professor of violin, Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Virginia Holmes, instructors in piano and Miss Helen Rogers, instructor in public school music. Student initiates are Dolly Sutton, Fawn Trawick, Eleanor Bragg and Rachel Crotwell.

Student Recitals Concluded May 23

The last student recital for this year will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 5 o'clock, May 23. The recital will include not only student solos but several selections from the college orchestra as well.

The program will feature piano solos by Ann Carolyn Allison, Sally Slater, Esther Brinkman, Jonnie Mires, Edith Smith, vocal solos by Pat Harrison, a violin solo by Rachel Crotwell, a viola solo by Marna Smith, an organ solo by Fawn Trawick, and a Mozart composition by the orchestra.

College Comments . . .

By PAULETTE BLANK

Woman's College—'Distinguished for Its Democracy'." That is the outstanding phrase which underlies the title of the *Carolinian*, publication of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in an article entitled, "Woman's College: An Evaluation," these thoughts were expressed by a member of the student body. The student said that after four years of living in the liberal thinking atmosphere, she felt qualified to evaluate the effect of that claim upon her life. In doing this, she said, "A democracy is a government that recognizes the importance and the individuality of the individual. This has been found at Woman's College. It is a fine thing when an administrative staff works on the principle that each person is an individual unto herself and that there is place for exceptions. That 'responsible freedom' is the watch word of the administration is indicative of our policy."

The Carolinian—Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

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The students of Agnes Scott evidently have a goal in mind, for there the representative council meeting proposed a number of important changes in campus government with the purpose of progressing. "Two weeks ago the president of student government called Agnes Scott's student leaders together—leaders of all classes and all major organizations. A lively discussion followed, bringing forth in the concrete, workable form the ideas we have all had at the back of our minds. Concrete suggestions and helpful criticism emerged from that meeting, ideas that might never have come to light without the stimulus the conference provided."

News—Agnes Scott College.

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Moving on to our Florida brothers, it is discovered that they, too, are laboring unedr several grievances of quite a different nature. Their main concern has been for some time the matter of getting roofs over their heads. With the new provision of housing for 500, things are looking up for them, and their fears of braving the wind and rain next year have vanished. With this trouble alleviated, another one takes the spot light. It seems as though the **Alligator** is havin difficulties in getting paper; consequently, its bulk fallen away to a mere double page. If these conditions continue, they will be unable to publish the next issue.

Florida Alligator—University of Florida.

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The fellows at Georgia Tech seem quite versed in giving out with the tributes to something or other. One of these is amied at a favored professor.

"Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
For the lesson thou hast taught.
For at your flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Our grades approach a limit zero,
But you are still our stalwart hero."

Showing their versatility in the art, they cover many other subjects.

"Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since."

—or—

Bobby: Since I met you, I can't eat or drink.

Bootsy: Why not?

Bobby: I'm broke.

Technique—Georgia School of Technology.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

Someone feeling like Pygmalion in the last chapter of *Conversation at Midnight* sent in the "categories of Florida State College students." Sharpie ignores it since Pyg didn't ask a question or say anything except that FSC stdents are "40 per cent morons, 20 per cent peasants, 25 per cent religious fanatics and colorless personalities, 13 per cent them that study but has no original opinions or aims that dominate their lives, and 2 per cent mad geniuses what has an aim."

An "Inquisitive Senior" (imagine!) wrote a letter that said: "Sharpie 2, I just don't understand! Neither do the very new chairman of Senate and the ditto secretary of Senate — who, bless her heart, performs nobly if laboriously in longhand, no mean feat, I mean to tell ya."

'Is every Senate going to last two and a half hours like the one Wednesday, merely because every one who says anything speaks so very indistinctly that she has to repeat each word several times for the benefit of one or two persons?"

Oh, no, Inquisitive One. This was an unusual meeting, and if there aren't usually more than two persons who "just don't understand" what's going on in Senate, I ain't your gal Sharpie.

"What a funny thing I read today, about administrative officers," the last letter goes. "It said: 'They live patently comfortable, secure lives; their tenure of office comes only rarely in danger as long as they behave. And, in turn, their major preoccupation is to prevent any "disturbance" to the smooth, tranquil, uncontroversial flow of university affairs; such controversies, whatever their merits, will inevitably require "explanations" to those who want academic peace at any price."

No problem there.

Examination Schedule

THIRD QUARTER 1945-46
June 3—June 6

It is possible that a special arrangement can be made for a student who has four examinations the same day, provided request is made in writing by May 20, Dr M W Carothers, registrar, announced.

First Year Languages	Monday June 3. 8:25- 9:55
History 101-102	Monday June 3. 10:05-11:35
M W F 4:00 M, T, W, TH. 4:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 4:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 4:00	Monday June 3. 11:45- 1:15
Freshman English	Monday June 3. 2:15- 3:45
M. W. F. 3:00 T. W. Th. F. 3:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 3:00 One or two-hour courses meeting on M. W. or F. at 3:00	Monday June 3. 3:55- 5:25
Humanities and Social Studies In case of conflict, go to Humanities at 8:25: Go to Social Studies in Room 309W on Tuesday at 10:05	Tuesday June 4. 8:25- 9:55
Biological and Physical Sciences In case of conflict, go to Biological Science at 8:25 on Tuesday in 310H: Go to Physical Science at 10:05	Tuesday June 4. 10:05-11:35
M. W. F. 2:00; M. T. W. F. 2:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 2:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 2:00	Tuesday June 4. 11:45- 1:15
Physical Education 121, 122, 123, 241. 103	Tuesday June 4. 2:15- 3:15
Journalism 103	Tuesday June 4. 3:25- 4:25
Speech 101	Tuesday June 4. 4:35- 5:35
Health Education 105	Wednesday June 5. 8:55- 9:55
Second Year Languages	Wednesday June 5. 10:05-11:35
T, Th, S. 12:00 M, T, Th, S. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. F. at 12:00	Wednesday June 5. 11:45- 1:15
M. W. F. 12:00 Five-Hour courses meeting at 12 One or Two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 12:00	Wednesday June 5. 2:15- :345
T, Th, S. 11:00 T, Th, 11:00; W. F. 12:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting T. Th. S. at 11:00	Wednesday June 5. 3:55- 5:25
M. W. F. 11:00 M. W. F. S. 11:00 Five-hour course meeting at 11:00 One or Two-hour courses meeting at 11:00	Thursday June 6. 8:25- 9:55
T. Th. S. 10:00 T. Th. F. S. 10:00 One and Two-hour courses meeting T. Th. or S. at 10:00	Thursday June 6. 10:05-11:35
M. W. F. at 10:00 M. W. 10:00; T. Th. 9:00 Five-hour courses meet at 10:00 One and two-hour courses meeting M. W or F. at 10:00	Thursday June 6. 11:45- 1:15
T. Th. S. 9:00 One or two-hour course meeting T. Th. S. at 9:00	Thursday June 5. 2:15- 3:45
M. W. F. 9:00 M. W. F. S. 9:00 Five-hour courses meeting at 9:00 One or two-hour courses meeting M. W. or F. at 9:00	Thursday June 6. 3:55- 5:25

The Students Speak..

As a result of the recent award of honors in various fields there has been much discussion concerning grades, honoraries, and honors. For this reason, the following question was asked several students:

Of what value do you consider honors as awarded on this campus?

Answers:

I believe that it is a real honor to be tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is recognized all over the country, and its requirements cover your entire college program. Departmental honoraries, however, seem to me to be too limited to be of any real value.

Alice Phillips, **senior.**

I do not consider grades a reliable basis for awarding honors. The honoraries which tap by averages I believe to be doing an injustice to an individual's self-expression.

June Chyna, **sophomore**

Honors are important and valuable if they are awarded fairly. The most intelligent girls, however, do not always make the best grades. Grades are usually made by those who are working solely for them.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hallen, **junior**

Honors are something to wor for, to stimulate the desire fo higher scholastic standing. A diploma is worth more from campus that has a chapter o Phi Beta Kappa. I think it grand that students who have th ability to excel can be recognized by hoonrs.

Gloria Hughes, **sophomore**

Scholastic honoraries such a Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Ph etc, are serving a useful purpo for they recognize pure scholast achievement, and membership them is based on the attainmen of a certani grade level. Othe honoraries of the nature of Spirogira, Esteren, and Mortified bas their qualifications for membership on intangible attributes whic they do not explain, and wit which they may endow any prospective member.

Sis Myers, **junior.**

I believe the honors awarde on campus are valuable in tha they induce the students to wor harder toward that end. Hoo may have an appealing effect o employers if they should happe to look up the college record However, awards are not alwa given to those who are deservin I feel that Phi Beta Kappa ar such honoraries are to be valu next to the college diploma.

Barbara Mizer, **freshman**

In most cases the honorarie are representative of the leade in their special groups, but perhaps it is difficult to make th choice as to who is a leader an who is not. Especially in the ca of Sophomore Council. I thi Sophomore Council should b stressed as a service orgaoization more than an honorary. Wi so many honoraries stressin leadership and service in vario fields, it seems confusing whe each one tries to spread out i all directions.

Carol Claus, **sophomore**

Trio to Perform

The faculty trio will present a concert in Panama City, May under the auspices of the hi school band. The trio consistin of Miss Mary Winslow, pianis Miss Olga Eitner, violinist and M Owen Seller, celloist, will pla both solo and ensemble number

Cats, Cards, Flowers and Wires Are Given by Devoted Daughters at FSC

Candy, flowers, hunting jackets, cats . . . were sent by mail and otherwise to the mothers of FSC students last week. Things really started moving Friday when students went home for the week-end to be right there with mother or her day. Beginning at 7 Sunday morning the phone lines were busy with calls from the girls who remained on campus.

A long line in front of the post office window could be seen last Thursday and Friday when girls were mailing home gifts. Among the unusual presents sent was a cat, Luther, which Joyce Palmer sent to her mother in Tampa by way of an aunt who was going there. Mrs Cone of Winter Park received a hunting jacket from daughter, Vera. Most girls, however, just stuck to the conventional flowers, candy and cards. Some mothers sent their daughters candy and flowers, too.

Another busy spot was the Western Union office. Many strange telegrams were received by the girls here. Some were from mothers and others were not. One student who is to be married in June got a telegram from a friend wishing her a happy Mother's Day next year.

There are many mothers right here on campus: sorority mother sophomore council mothers an F-club mothers, for instanc Some of them were presente flowers by devoted daughters flowers which must have looke strangely familiar to the gardeners.

Nancy McEdwards and Bet Donnally, were different and too F-club daughters Doris DuBo and Amelia Pavese out to supper Sunday night. The placecard were small goats with pictures o the faces of the daughters paste on the heads.

However it was spent, Mother Day seems to have been a happ day for all.

History Honorary Initiates Six Girl

Initiation ceremonies for P Alpha Theta, national histo honorary, were held Tuesd afternoon in the History buildi The six girls initiated at this tim include Martha Jane Brown, An Carolyn Allison, Mahle Ruth Pop Joanne Newman, Maria Garc and Gloria Reed.

A coffee honoring the new initiates was held Thursday night the home of Dr Venila Shores.

The Florida Flambeau

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It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

watching the No 1 singles m tennis Wednesday, ten- champions everywhere had look to their laurels for out courts we have the makings Pauline Betzes and Sarah Cooks. Babe Evans of Or- and Pauline Tuttle of West Beach, exhibited champion- form in their hard-fought one contest and with some up should become out- players in this field of if they choose to go further

Evans' net play was espe- outstanding and her were deadly. Miss Tuttle's court play and deep drives Miss Evans at bay many Both players exhibited stamina in the second set Miss Evans went all out to that set 9-7 to capture the

NT FORGET . . . To go out Odd-Even softball game to- five o'clock and also to the courts to see the No 1 game to be played after rained out yesterday . . . to playnight tonight. . .

TA' KNOW . . . That WRA considering the passage of a rule prove Odd-Even competition prohibiting a girl who goes out sport from working on the demonstrations . . . This bill also serve to keep any one girl taking on too much respon-

CHIDS TO . . . All the offi- who did such a swell job this in officiating at the softball, and badminton games.

al Performance

Continued from page one

Mary Ann Cannon; Louise Illingsworth, Ani- costumes, Burma Cox; crew, stagecraft classes; Ruth Kennedy; head Bettye and Bobbye Usher; manager, Harriett Dews, as- by Fay Bass.

AIR CONDITIONED
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Clark GABLE Greer GARSON Adventure
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The Blue Dahlia
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE

COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
NOW — TOMORROW
"Days of Buffalo Bill"
"Behind Green Lights"
SUNDAY MONDAY
"Terror by Night"
Basil Rathbone and
Nigel Bruce
"Girl of the Limberlost"
Ruth Nelson
TUES. and WED.
"Kiss and Tell"
Shirley Temple
THURSDAY ONLY
"One Way to Love"
AND
Joan Bennett
"Scarlet Street"

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
NOW — TOMORROW
"All of the Prarie"
—AND—
"People Are Funny"
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Rhapsody in Blue"
Joan Leslie
—ALSO—
"Scared Stiff"
TUES. THRU THURS.
"Bells of St. Mary's"
Bing Crosby
—ALSO—
"The Spider"

Nita Bowles Elected President of PEA

Committee of Four to Revise Present Constitution

The Physical Education Association held their election of officers Monday night with Juanita Bowles being elected president, Joyce Cayce, vice-president, and Peggy Becknell, secretary-treasurer.

There has been a committee of four appointed to revise the PEA constitution It will be reviewed by the committee, and their major purpose is to change the name of the association to the Association of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education.

The members of PEA have undertaken, as a project, to clear off the putting green below the basketball courts. The plot of ground will be reworked and made to be the same type putting green as those found on regular golf courses. The green will be used for the orientation as well as the advanced golf classes,' says Evelyn Stuckey outgoing president of PEA.

Intramurals Finish Monday Afternoon

Tennis singles and doubles will be played today at 5 o'clock. The finals in tennis singles will be played between Mott Wight, Delta Delta Delta representative, and Flo Lyies of Alpha Delta Pi. Tennis doubles have moved to semifinals with Jeanette Chapman and Margaret Olson playing for Kappa Delta, and Evelyn Breedlove and George Williams, for Broward. The second set will be played between Polly Blank and Jane Arnold of Alpha Chi Omega and Maggy Flynn and Georgia Jaeckel of Chi Omega.

Intramurals in bowling were ended today with Alpha Chi Omega placing first with high score of 669 Delta Phi Epsilon followed with 664, and Delta Delta Delta, with 657.

Each team had three players who played two games. Jane Arnold was high scorer on the Alpha Chi team.

Swimming intramurals will be held at 5 Monday afternoon in the gym. All team entries are to be in Saturday afternoon in 224 Broward, according to Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager. Each team will be made up of five players.

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Attention Counselors

All girls who expect to be counselors at camps this summer are requested to attend a meeting at five o'clock Tuesday in room 202 of the Physical Education building. The meeting is designed to help girls who are to become counselors and was especially recommended by the directors of the various camps to which the girls will go.

Square Dance Will Be Given Thursday

A square dance, which will be given Thursday night, May 23, in front of the west dining hall as one of the features of after dinner recreation was announced this week by Bopie Whitaker. Connie Savage and Georgia Jaeckel will provide the music for the dance by playing fiddles and will be accompanied by Betty Long on the accordian.

As a part of the program, the F-club goats played softball against a team made up of other students on last Tuesday night, and as soon as equipment can be obtained, plans are being mada for shuffleboard, hop-skotch, volleyball, badminton, and newcomb.

Roller skates are also available, and may be checked out from the laundry room of Gilchrist.

Bowling Considered As Odd-Even Sport

Bowling may be considered by Women's Recreational Association as an Odd-Even sport for next year according to Betty Gardiner, president. A decision will be made on the matter at a meeting of the association next Wednesday, and comments on the subject will be welcomed by all WRA members.

Other business at this meeting will be the election of leaders in badminton, tennis, golf and baseball for the 1947 season. Representatives to WRA for the summer session will also be chosen at this time to plan a summer sports program and to continue the business left from the winter season.

Life Saving Corps Nomes Candidates

The ten candidates for offices of the Life Saving corps are Mary Nell Goldman and Gloria McVey for president, Joyce Cayce and Jean Fleiss for the first mate, Anna Horne and Betty Dixon for second mate, Grace Bradley, Thelma Haymon, Em Nickenson and Betty Burch for Yeoman.

Honorable discharge from presidency will be received by Gladys Lester and from the offices of instructor, captain and secretary-treasurer by Margery Holm, Anna Horne and Joyce Cayce.

Ballots in post office boxes today must be returned by campus mail to box 394.

MENTION THE FLAMBEAU WHEN SHOPPING.

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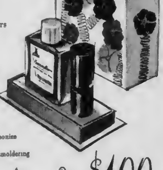

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"Gad-About Goat" Was Title Of "F" Club Sing Friday

"Gad-About Goat" was the title of the "F" club goat sing given last Friday night at 10 o'clock on Jennie Murphree Hill.

Goat Pavese played the part of the "Gad-About Goat" who took a trip to New York City in order to tour the town, but everywhere she went, whether it was a barber shop, Radio City, Sloppy Jose's, the zoo, or Harlem, she always found goats singing their "F" club tunes.

While strolling through the city she came upon two shoe shine boys, goats Tuttle and Miller, who sang while polishing her dusty hoofs.

In the barber shop, while waiting for a shave (legs of course) goat Seaward and her chorus serenaded her.

Her next visit was the zoo where she found goat Goodell and her chorus.

At Radio City, goat Pavese heard the Andrew Sisters portrayed by goats Miller, Harding, and Dubois: Betty Hutton played by goat Stanaland; and the King Sisters by Tuttle, Shull, Dubois, and Wells. At the opera she heard goat Dewey singing her famous goat opera.

Sloppy Jose's was the next stop where our "Gad-About Goat" found goat Brown and White singing jive and goat Wells portraying a Spaniard.

Then came the vaudeville, a Gay Nineties with a can-can by all. Goats Goodell, Fleiss, Dubois, and Seward were the serenaders in one alley while goats Burch, Shull, and Lindsey were the serenaders in another. Goats Harding and Miller played the part of the singing tramps.

In Harlem she saw the Grand Ol' Opry with a square dance by all the goats, and goat Wells lamenting her blues in the night. In the dark part of town she heard goats White and Brown; then she went to a colored church where she heard all the goats chanting.

The sing ended with a finale in which all the goats sang "Our Promise" and a song by goat Levy. During the performance suckers were given to the members by the goats.

Odds Hold Picnic In Gym After Rain

Odds met last night at 6 o'clock in front of the gymnasium to hold their pep rally because rain prohibited the Games' Woods excursion. Spirogira goats who were in charge of the rally kept the entertainment secret until last night. Main event of the program was the presentation of members of the Odd teams by Nancy Wright who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Team members assisted her in burning an Even effigy in the bonfire. The trio of Laura Simpson, Ruth Kennedy, and Hazel Clarkson provided additional entertainment. Cheerleaders were there to lead songs and cheers.

Another attraction of the pep rally was the box supper, including ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, and soft drinks.

Guests of honor were: Dr and Mrs Paul W Shankweller, junior class sponsors; Mr and Mrs J A Preu, and Miss Caliope Papatses, freshman class sponsors; and members of Odd teams, Spirogira faculty, and alumnae.

Nancy Wright was chairman of the entrtainment; Lea Wells in charge of publicity; Mary Lou Norwood, food; Anne Parker, booth and tickets; and Barbara Mann, announcements.

Spirogira goats are making plans for future events, according to Anne Parker, head goat.

Spirogira annual hayride will be at 5 o'clock Monday. A hayride is given every spring by goats for Spirogira members, alumnae, and faculty. New officers will be elected at that time.

Esteren - Spirogira camp will take place June 7 and 8 at Camp Flastacowo. The Odd honorary is host to the Even honorary this year because of the graduating members of Esteren.

Evens Hold Rally

Evens who "watched for the green feather" as posters advised discovered the feather last night, according to Catherine Sullivan, Esteren member. Six Evens wore 12 inch green feathers to publicize the Even pep rally after dinner last night, in front of the new dining hall. The Evens hung an Odd in effigy with a rope of Even feathers as the main attraction of the rally.

Old Time Minstrel Given on Playnight

An old time minstrel show was presented at playnight last Saturday evening, May 11. The minstrel was cleverly worked out as the dream of an old Negro woman.

As the scene opens a old Negro woman is dreaming of the minstrel she had once seen. The minstrel was given as she saw it in her dream.

The minstrel was in the form of a variety show. Ruth Brokaw did a tap dance and Dallas Stever sang "Stormy Weather." Lucille Pastroff and Sis Miller sang a jive duet and the minstrel ended with chorus singing "In The Evening By The Moonlight."

The members of the minstrel committees that worked to make this minstrel possible are as follows: the skit committee composed of Joyce Cayce, Tot Carter, Martha Nell Booth, and Nancy MacEdwards; the property committee composed of Betty Dixon and Mary Calley; and the publicity committee composed of Helen Stone and Frances Strickland.

Former Captain

Continued from page one

long term changes that can be made. One definite thing we all can do is to encourage young women of ability to take an interest in their progress. All of us come into contact almost daily with young women of ability. A few words of guidance and encouragement might mean much. Another thing we can do immedately is to encourage those women who have had the courage to seek and hold positions of responsibility in the community, state, or nation. Unless women," she continned, "begin to have responsible positions fairly early in their careers, they will never be filled for positions of great responsibility when they have reached the age of maturity." She also stated that the status of women is one of the undetermined factors in our postwar world.

Glee Club Elects

Virginia Der Garry was elected president of FSC's Glee Club last Monday. The other new officers of the Glee Club are as follows: Daphne Lowe, vice president; Ann Townsend, secretary; and Jeanette Chapman, business manager.

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Tarpon Club Revises Present Constitution

Plans for Fall Performance Are Now in Progress

Tarpon, not letting practically every other campus organization get ahead of them, is in the throes of changing their constitution with school growth, stated B J Singleton, Tarpon president, after a meeting last Monday afternoon in the Rowena Longmire building. The newly revised constitution was read and discussed. The constitution has been brought up to date and adapted to the quarter system. Some definite and not-so-easily-gotten-around statements have been incorporated in it which is designed make Tarpon click even more smoothly in the future.

Those who are serving on the Constitution revision committee are B J Singleton, Babe Evans, Jo Guthrie, Carol Claus and Barbara Lindsey.

The plans are already in process for Tarpon's fall performance. The girls will begin actual training shortly after returning to school.

Members and minnows who are active on the theme and formation committee are: B J Singleton Carol Claus, Anna Lou Rivers, Sis Myers, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Marjorie Holm, Nancy MacEdwards, Ann Richardson, and Marilyn Watson.

Assortment of Dolls Is Product of Class In Industrial Arts

Playing with dolls is still a popular pastime with Florida State College girls, or at least it is in Miss Sallie William's industrial art class, according to many of her students.

A Chinese boy, some gayly arrayed clowns, a dancer, and an Odd student, complete with Odd cap and a red, purple, and white dress, were among some of the finished products of two weeks' work.

The rag dolls, some regular doll size and some miniature, were made from old stockings stuffed with cotton. From flaxen hair to little leather shoes, the dolls and their clothing, which can be removed, were completely made by the students.

This week the girls have been slaving over a hot stove, not preparing food, but cooking plastic for earrings, pins, and pocketbook handles for their new projects under Miss Williams.

Ceramic costume jewelry, which may be displayed later, is the present interest in one of Mrs Cynthia Snow's classes. Skeleton face buttons and a blackface boy lapel pins will be among the collections after they are baked in the kiln and glazed.

Council Rules

Continued from Page One

Saturday. All npperclass students are requested and expected to vacate their rooms by 2 p m, Monday, June 10.

Since the entire time and attention of the House Managers will be required for the work of cleaning during examination week and commencement, they will not be able to take charge of marking the express, baggage, and storage as they have done in the past, it was announced. It will therefore be necessary for students to assume full responsibility for packing, securing, and marking all pieces of storage, baggage, and express for themselves.

A schedule and instruction sheet was given to the students and they were urged to follow carefully the instructions included. The sheet discussed removal of bicycles, furniture, express, and baggage. Definite dates for moving as well as amount of storage and preparations necessary were also given.

DAR Loans

Continued from page one

necessary. The rate of interest is two per cent, and the recipient pays all costs of collection. If the recipient repays the loan during the first year, there is no interest due. According to Dr Shores, during the five years she has been chairman of the committee, there has not been any loan made which was not repaid before it was due, and the committee has made loans which total approximately $1500 during that time.

If there are any students who wish to make application for a loan they should see Dr Shores in her office or drop her a note in campus mail for detailed information concerning application.

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Softball and Tennis Matches To Conclude Odd-Even Games At 5 o'Clock This Afternoon

Whitaker-Miller to Pitch Softball on Hockey Field Evans Defeats Tuttle in Tennis Singles; Even Team Wins Badminton

Climaxing Odd - Even sports events this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be the Odd-Even softball game and tennis match, according to leaders of the respective teams. Participating in the first doubles tennis match today are Odds, Enid Sandler, captain, and Gloria McVey; Even, Lu Anne Batman and Anne MacInnes. The Odd and Even softball teams will square off on the hockey field in what promises to be an outstanding game. Pitching for the Odds will be "Sis" Miller and Shirley Palmer; for the Evens, Bopie Whitaker.

Tennis was highlighted Wednesday, by the first singles match between Pauline Tuttle, Odd, and Babe Evans, Even, both Florida doubles champions, "Tut," taking the title last year and Babe in '42. Final victory went to Babe, after a close match, the score being 6-1, 9-7. During the second set, the crowd was tense and eyes glued to the swift-moving ball as it was smashed back and forth across the net and the game reached a tie of 6-6. Babe won the next, by two points above deuce. In the eighth game, the score again at deuce, Tut won the advantage points, tieing the game at 7-7. The following two games were won by Babe by a slight margin each time.

Second singles brought a victory to the Odds, with Mary Nell Goldman winning over Joy Little, Even captain, 6-3, 10-8.

Third and fourth singles were played Tuesday. In the third singles were Ann Leach, Odd, and Etta Frazier, Even, the latter being victor, 6-0, 6-3. Betty Sweet, for the Odd team, and Barbara Randolph for the Evens, played in the fourth singles, with the Evens again winning 6-0, 6-3.

Monday, the second and third doubles were played. Eileen Perry and Loretta Phoenix on the Odd team, and Juanita Krentzman and Betty La Bree on the Even team, battled it out in the second doubles, the Odds winning 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Roses Marcoux and Jean Olson, Evens, came through in the third doubles over Mary Calley and Jane Carol Levy, Odds, with a score of 6-4, 8-6. Officials for the games were: Miss Grace I Fox, Miss Ann P Pope, Miss Lois Ver Hoeven, and Miss Caliope Papatsos.

Last Monday Odds and Evens gathered indoors and out to begin playing their annual badminton and tennis competition.

On the badminton court in the gym, Odds Jean and Joyce Carter faced Evens Irma Lee Shepard and Emily Chancy in the first doubles match. Playing two out of three games, each doubles game consists of 15 points, the Odds won by a score of 15-3, 15-4.

On the second doubles court Jeanne Booth and Josephine Story, playing for the Even team were defeated by Odds Ines Augustine and Ann Seward by a score of 15-4, 15-2.

Jean Koesy, Even badminton leader, defeated Odd Shirley Hargraves in the eleven point singles game, 11-8, 11-2, while Faith Adams, Odd was defeated by Candy Jones, Even by a score of 11-6, 11-2 on the second singles court.

On Wednesday, the badminton games were concluded with the Evens winning both singles matches and the Odds winning the doubles one. On the single court Evelyn Shea, defeated Virginia Palmer, 0-11, 11-9, 11-3. This was the only match in which the third and deciding game had to be played. On the other singles court Evelyn Shea defeated Virfeated Mary Jackson, Odd, in a game that almost drove Odd Badminton leader, Nancy Ward, insane. Teeny won the first game, 11-4, and the second game was played to a 9-9 standstill. As the serve went back and forth from Mary to Teeny the spectators wrung their hands in anxiety, for those last three points were the deciding ones. Teeny finally came through with a hard won 3-1 score and the game was over.

During the game Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Miss Ernestine Troemel, and Miss Matilda Willibrand acted as officials.

While balls were being hit back and forth on the tennis courts Tuesday afternoon, the softball bats were being wielded by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the annual class softball game. The freshmen-junior team, made up of Sis Miller, pitcher; Shirley Palmer, pitcher; Lucille Ossenkop, first base. Elaine Brown, second base; Marion Looby, second base; Mickey Chambers, leader, third base; Lucy Harding, third base; Betty Schwartz, short stop; Sis Beckman, right field; Joanne Schwartz, right field; Clair Bice, center field; Linda Harrell, left field; Virginia Goodell, left field; and Peggy Becknell, catcher, batted a 5-2 victory over the sophomore-senior combination, which included, Bopie Whittaker, pitcher, Catherine Sullivan, first base; Frankie Hall, leader, second base; Katherine Beazell, second base; Dot Tucker, third base; Evelyn Stucky, short stop; Emily Harrell, right field; Joyce Garman, right field; Jean Fliess, left field; Charlotte Bouland, centre field; Mary Joe Whidden, center field; Pep Stanaland, center field; and Amarene Thompson, left field.

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Campus Mail

Notices dropped in campus mail for free distribution will not be accepted unless enclosed in an envelope or written on standard weight paper no smaller than a 3x5 card and must be signed, said W H May, director of the post office.

Sophs and Seniors Eat

Sophomore-senior breakfast will be held tomorrow morning in East dining hall. The new sophomore council is presenting a skit the theme of which is being kept secret until the breakfast.

Seniors Nate!

All seniors desiring to sign up for the senior talent program are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in lower Westcott by tomorrow.

Contributions to the class should be put in the box on the bulletin board by tomorrow, also.

SENIOR HALL

All students who are planning to live on Senior Hall next year will meet Thursday night at 10 o'clock in Landis Rec. Hall officers for the year will be elected at this time.

MUSIC PICTURES

The Gala Concert and Composers League pictures are in the School of Music office. Orders are being filled and anyone interested may make arrangements in the office.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Students who plan to attend either or bothe sessions of the summer quarter will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Landis Rec. It is very important that all students be present as CGA officers for the summer quarter will be nominated at this meeting.

The election of these offieers will take place in Landis Rec at 7:30 Thursday night.

BAND CONCERT

The junior high band of Florida High school will present its annual spring concert Thursday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p m. in the Music annex. A varied program will be presented at this time under the direction of Miss Charlotte Cooper, instructor in public school music.

"Dammit" the Feline Prodigy Delights Foster Mothers in Secret Performance

By Tobie Jacobskind

"Dammit", the most adorable baby-kitten you ever saw, was the Casanova of one of the upperclassmen dorms last week and the special pride and joy of four sophomores and juniors who adopted him as their own.

It was love at first sight for the sidewalk foundling and his new parents, when he requested them to adopt him one afternoon. He immediately made himself at home in his new environment and after a careful psycho-analysis, his owners determined that he was genius.

"Why, he would hop upon my shoulder while I was reading", shouted one of his guardians, "and his head would move from side to side and from page to page in an effort to follow the text."

About the size of a minute, "Dammit" was given a box for a bed and after the legal adoption was completed a de-fleaing was in order. He was shaken out of the window after the de-fleaing and, although he protested that it made him very unhappy, he was thereafter a very clean kitten.

His vocal talents were soon revealed and his owners, who report that he was "a lovely soprano in the daytime", were forced to discourage him in that field of endeavor come night-fall. One night, he embarrassed his escort who was sneaking him out of the dorm under the shelter of her raincoat, by letting out a yell that was anything but gentlemanly. Although, his foster mother received a few surprised atares from those in the parlor, she nonchalantly walked off with her guest still hidden as if nothing had happened.

"Just a big show-off", "Dammit" soon began to play games. He learned to leap from chair to chair and from bed to bed, and could slide a wad of paper across the floor with no effort at all. He performed like a professional until a camera was trained upon him, and then he became very shy and refused to act.

For the benefit of those who are now on their way over to the Flambeau offiee to discover who the offenders are, "Dammit" is no longer a resident at FSC, but now has a clean, comfortable home with the parents of one of his owners far from Tallahassee.

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Chi Omega Mix-ups Occur Quite Often

Chi Omegas seem to thrive on embarrassing situations come pledging time. Sorority sisters still blushingly recall last year's mix-up when new rushees mistook the Sweet Shop for the Chi Omega House.

Recently another chapter has been added to the comedy of the Chi Omegas. A certain anonymous girl from Gilchrist Hall strolled gayly through Ruge Hall into the back entrance of the Chi Omega House intent upon delivering a message. After her timely arrival, she chatted with some of the old members and then talked with Aunt Willie, the house mother who obviously mistook her for a bonafide member of Chi Omega.

The embarrassing moment occurred when she strolled out and discovered large signs plastered on the front door warning all, except members of the sorority, to stay out because pledging was in session.

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Mortar Board Taps

Continued from Page One

Bragg, Barbara Mann, Anne Hunter, Marjorie Potter, Rosetta Carver, Nell Clark, Betty Schwartz and Shirley Rodgers.

As soon as the last black-robed figure left the auditorium, the members of Mortified gave a loud whoop and leaped over the rail of the left wing to tap their new members. The membership of only seven is based on leadership, service, personality and originality, with thumbs down on scholarship. Those tapped were Ann Parker, the new czar, Betty Gardiner, Cora Lea Wells, Bo Peep Sheil, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy MacEdwards, and Mary Lou Norwood.

The old and new members of Mortified ran up to the stage and there sang their theme song, which ended convocation. The old Mortified's then gave their goats 15 minutes to change into red shirts worn backwards and get over to the Soda Shop where they all had cherry cokes. The goats received large safty pins as a sign of their membership and made up a song for the members. During the one day goating period Wednesday the goats had to carry around candy for the members, collect their signatures, and address them all as "most learned Miss".

After the tapping ceremony, Mrs Olive H Cross entertained at a party in the downstairs lounge of the Longmire building in honor of the new members of Mortar Board. Besides the old and new members, the faculty advisors, Mrs Lou Miller, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Dr C P Hinlein, and some alumnae were present.

Tonight Mortar Board Members are invited to Dr Heinlein's for after dinner coffee. Sunday night old members will have dinner with Dr and Mrs Harold F Richards. This is a traditional event given by Mrs Richards on the Sunday after tapping.

Next Tuesday night at 9:30 Mortar Board will hold its initiation service in the Longmire Building, at which time the new members will receive their pins.

◆

Girls Entertained

The senior sociology majors were entertained by the faculty of the department last Sunday night at the home of Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore.

An outdoor spaghetti supper was planned for the group and varied activities of "dog defleaing, chicken feeding, and lawnmowing" were listed on the invitations.

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Former Editor of Flambeau Witnesses Indian Rebellion

An eye-witness account of Indian rioting and rebelling in Calcutta last November was included by Hazel Bowman, former Flambeau editor, in a letter to Earl L Vanee, associate professor of journalism and English, recently.

Serving with the American Red Cross, the '31 alumna wrote, "The two years overseas were fabulous. I am still trying to digest it all: the fantastic, incredible Orient, the beautiful British culture with which I had my first contact, the unbelievably beautiful countryside of India, Burma, and south China, the maze of Indian custom, religious training, and political jockeying. . .

"My working place was in the center of the rioting area, and our military police escorted us with guns to and from work as long as they could. We finally had to stay away completely for two days. American cars and trucks were burned, American soldiers killed, although the Calcutta press didn't mention that American personnel and property were involved.

"Calcutta university students blocked a busy downtown thoroughfare when their own Indian police refused to let them march to the city square, which is in reality a lake. The Indian police charged the students with their long lathis, or sticks, while students retaliated with bricks. The president of the university led the rioters the next day in a march to burn the body of a dead Hindu student.

"We had no bath water, no drinking water in our part of the city, no garbage disposal, no public transportation. We could buy no meat or vegetables. We existed on the little stores of canned goods that we were able to purchase at a nearby British department store. It was unsafe to go into the streets.

"I am convinced that by declaring a peaceful strike, Indians could run out all Europeans. Everything you eat and drink, all laundry, and all services are rendered under a system that makes it impossible for a westerner to get along with less than one servant."

Hazel was offered a United Press post in Calcutta, but refused it to come home to see her mother, who was ill. She intends to return to India next year to write about her experiences.

Fashion Flashes

By Beryl Kitchen

In less than a month now, school books will be discarded, cumbersome notebooks thrown away, and you'll leap right into a most wonderful summer vacation . . . your first real one after four wartime years. It's been a long, long time, and you certainly must be ready to make the most of it. Whether heading north, south, east, or west, you'll be a smart gal to plan ahead for those days in which you will enjoy that much-talked-about change of scene. Be sure your clothes are right, for if they are, your good time will be assured.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE

For those of you heading north for the cool mountain breezes, hikes through the woods, dips in an icy lake before breakfast, etc: The No. 1 item in your wardrobe will, of course, be sports clothes. In most mountain resorts, the accent is on comfortable informality of dress. For that reason, you will look your best in casual spectator dresses, tailored slacks and shirts, and then a few things on the dressier side for the social functions provided by the hotel for your enjoyment.

If you're the more rugged type and can manage to escape from eternal bridge players on the veranda, put on your beloved blue jeans, top them with a loud plaid flannel shirt, and hunt yourself up a mountain stream in which to do a little fishing. You'll enjoy it, and your garb will be sporty as well as sensible. That would also be the most appropriate ensemble for any honest efforts on your part at mountain climbing or hiking. That is, unless you prefer to do your "mountaineering" in the special "cleared-for-tourists" spots.

On week-ends, you might be invited to a regular small town square dance, and if so, you can judge best about clothes under your own particular circumstances and according to how many there will be "local yokels". Checked ginghams with sailaway skirts and off-the-shoulder bodices should certainly hit the spot.

ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS

Dude ranches in the rootin', tootin' West always claim their share of vacationers, lured by romantic ideas of cowboys resembling Gary Cooper or John Wayne, horseback rides with such escorts across the old frontier plains, etc. At most of the Old West ranches running cattle is still the main business, so accomodations out there are therefore naturally rough 'n ready.

Dressy clothes are out. With wise dude ranchers it's frontier pants two to one. They're ideal for either corral-fence straddling or riding champion. You've seen them . . . natural-colored, slim waisted, tapered legs. With a long-sleeved cotton shirt of some bright color, you'll adore them. Jeans are ok out in the wild and wooly west, too, but if you're out to "fence someone in" don't overdo it. Just because the accent out there is on comfort and casualness of dress is no reason to suspect that you have justification to look sloppy or slung together. Your clothes will look best if smartly tailored and fitted. If you're at ease in them to boot, you'll be a natural!

ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Go-to-towners are born that way, and come summer many Tally lassies will find themselves heading for a big metropolis somewhere, probably in the North. There they will busily engage in a rugged life of seeing the sights, soaking up . . . local color!, and tripping the light fantastic in night clubs, et cet. Come what may in the form of activities, you'll be ready for anything if you have had the foresight to pack some smartly tailored clothes . . . clothes in which you can indulge in shopping expeditions, followed by luncheon or dinner at one of the hotels or unique little restaurants . . . clothes that can be worn clock-around. A word of warning: Clothes are, of course, important, but if your time is limited, you don't want to spend the entire time changing and re-changing your clothes, concentrate on a wardrobe of wear anywhere-anytime dresses, which you can back up with some extra-special things for nightwear.

These are all clothes with a flare for going places . . . good travelers to take along with you for happy holidaying.

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Cotillion Sponsors Playnight Tomorrow

The usual theme of "boy meets girl" will be reversed tomorrow night when Cotillion takes over Playnight under the direction of Mary Lou Norwood.

The title of the skit and the name of the guest artist are being kept secret until 9 o'clock when the floor show is scheduled to begin.

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Registrar Attends

Dr Milton W Carothers, registrar, will attend a meeting of the Merit System Council of the State Health and Cripple Children's Committee at Jacksonville Saturday and Sunday.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss hospitals for crippled children and other general business.

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READ THE ADS TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.

Religious News

Baptist

The foster mother-daughter banquet was held Thursday at the Woman's Club with Ida Lee Rentz, student from Miami, presiding. This banquet was the climax of the mother-daughter kinship program for this year.

Methodist

The officers elected for next year are: president, Joyce Carlton, viee president, Frances Cannon; secretary, Kathleen Johnson; treasurer, Lillian Blackwelder; president of Sunday School, Margaret Lassiter; vice president, Martha Jane Byrd; secretary, Alice Cromartie; treasurer, Betty Hill; deputations, Betty Goode; world friendship, Beth Smith; communion service, Bruce Flanders; recreation, Mary Jane Lassiter; week-day worship, Joanne Newman; fellowship, Wilna Humphrey; personnel, Martha Ambrose; alumnae, Dorothea McRee; sorority, Virginia Sewell; house, Betty Hentz; campus-church, Mary Ann Herring; dramatics, Martha Vail McDonald; editor of Fourth Torch, Enid Krouse; music, Perlie Hunt; publicity, Sara Frances McLamore; and publications, Nell Gray.

The recognition breakfast for the incoming officers was held last Sunday morning at 7:30. The theme for the breakfast was "The Highway."

The installation service was at 9:45 following the breakfast. The theme for the installation service was "The Ways."

Presbyterian

The newly elected officers for the Westminster Fellowship are: president, Marjory Potter; vice president, Anne MacInnes; secretary, Eddie Faye Stokes; treasurer, Irene Coleman; chairmen of the various committees: social, Margery Holm; freshman work, Betty McRae; co-chairman on freshman work, Neva Delgado; spiritual life, Betty Lee; Westminster Chimes, Ruthmary Bliss and Lois Watkins; dietitian, Coline Gunn; publicity, Lillian Fagen, co-chairman of publicity, Lydia Moore; Fellowship hostess, Martha Bash; music, Dalia Santos; co-chairman of music, Margery Mallard; office work, Betty Mowat; worship, Mary Monaco.

Last Saturday the council went on a party to Panama City Beach. Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, sponsors of the group, were host and hostess at their cottage.

Episcopal

From Ruge Hall comes news of the State Canterbury club conference which is being held in Avon Park this weekend. Those representing the local Episcopal Canterbury group are Robin Hill Shirley Dorr, Joyce Williams, Dotty Sperry, Betty Bergman, Mildred Harrox, Joan Gilberson, Letitia Croom, Harriet McCarter, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, and Patricia Yates. Betty Lewis of Tallahassee, an alumna of the group will go with the girls to the meeting

Last weekend the Canterbury club went to Camp Flastacowo. In addition to participating in the usual camping activities, the group, led by Ann Hunter, discussed "Christian Morality."

Newman Club

The Newman club officers for the next school year were elected last Sunday night. These officers include: Gloria Basila, president; Mary Cooney, vice-president; Gloria Cummings, recording secretary; Kitty Heitzman, corresponding secretary; Margie Blackshaw, treasurer; Ann Parker, freshman advisor; Pat Hourihan, senior representative; Blanche Weeden, junior representative; Nat Rogolino, sophomore representative; Mary Ann Berry, parliamentarian. The installation of the new officers will take place Sunday night. Following this a coffee will honor the National Council of Catholic Women.

Hillel

The Tallahassee chapter of Hillel will hold its annual installation banquet Sunday night at 6:30 at the Floridan hotel. Mr Maurice Uman of Tampa, chairman of the state B'nai B'rith association, will install the officers. During the banquet the Hillel keys for service will be presented to those girls considered outstanding. Mr D J Apte of Tampa, chairman of the Hillel building fund will present the keys. Guests at the banquet will include Miss Henrietta Greenburg, Miss Bernice Moskovitz, Rabbi and Mrs Alex Goldman, Mr and Mrs A J Gross, Mr and Mrs Abe Greenburg and Mr and Mrs William Fleet.

◆

Faculty Attends

Four faculty members from Florida State College will attend a meeting of the Southern Sociology Society held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology announced this week.

Those attending include, Dr C E Moore, who is treasurer of this society, Dr Paul Shankweiler, Mrs Margaret Bristol and Miss Caroline Blue.

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Staff for Annual

Louise Sims, editor of the '47 Flastacowo, is trying to get a tentative staff for the annual. All those interested in working on the staff contact Louise at box 989 or phone 1494. State qualifications in writing in order that she'll know where to fit you at the general meeting of the staff before the end of the school.

Speech Recitals

The last in a series of speech recitals will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 8:15 in the Little Theater, Mrs May Buford, associate professor of speech announced this week.

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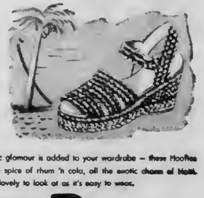

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The Florida Flambeau

New Constitution?

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 26

Tallahassee, Florida

MAY 24, 1946

Senate to Discuss Report On Constitutional Amendment Given By Dean's Office

Standing Committee Chairmen and Dormitory Officers Elected at Senate Meeting Wednesday; Two Committees Merged

A report, incorporating suggestions received from the Dean of Student's Office in regard to the proposed constitutional convention, will be given at Senate meeting this afternoon. In general, this report states that a constitutional committee must be responsible to Student Senate and that any changes made shall be in the form of amendments to the present constitititution.

At the regular Wednesday meeting, Senate elected chairmen of the standing committees and the legislative-codifying committee, and filled vacancies in dormitory offices.

The chairmen of standing committees elected by Senate are: Auditing, Perlie Hunt; Organizations, Rachel Chambers; Social Standards, Emily Sheftall; Usher, Betsy Bird; Legislative-Codifying, Beth Fuhrer The members of the Legislative-Codifying committee, also elected by Senate, are: Ann Colvin, Barbara Irving, Esther Rasmussen, Janice Richey and Connie Savage. Elected to fill dormitory officer vacancies are: Elaine Gavigan, vice president of Bryan; Katherine Cooper, vice president of Gilchrist; Neva Delgado president of Magnolia, Jimmie Rogers, president of The Village; Jeanette Fountain, vice president of The Village; Dorothy Martin and Renee Settle, vice presidents of Magnolia.

Reports from the standing committees were made at Senate meeting last Friday A recommendation was accepted at this time to merge the Legislative and Codifying committees into one, since these committees had found it expedient to work together this past year. The chairman of Senate announced that it was customary for the chair to appoint a committee to nominate candidates for chairman and members of the legislative-codifying committee A motion that such nominations be made from the floor was defeated

Senate was called Tuesday to discuss the type of committee to work on a new constitution. The suggestion was made by Shirley [illegible] that the "Constitution Committee, or whatever it is called would be a group of not more than 50 girls elected by the entire student body who would discuss the general plans of work in a plenary session, and then would divide into committees to work on specific sections of the constitution The meetings of the large committee would be open to the student body. Candidates running for election to the Constitutional Committee would submit to the Flambeau a short state-

Continued on Page Three

Holbrook to Attend Course in Mexico

Miss Anne Holbrook, assistant instructor of modern languages, was recently chosen by the U S Office of Education as one of the 11 Spanish teachers throughout the United States to be sent to the University of Mexico, June 28 through August 15.

Studying under the Spanish Language Institute, Miss Holbrook's courses will consist of advanced Spanish grammar and Mexican culture. "Field trips have been planned for those who have archeological and architectural interests in the country," she said, "and tours throughout Mexico will be conducted by eminent Mexican citizens."

According to Miss Holbrook, the U S Office of Education will pay tuition fees plus part of the expenses of this trip for all those making C or above in their [illegible]

National Parks Is Theme of Display

A new library display on National Parks in the United States has been postponed until today, because of upset conditions in the [illegible] created by workmen and [illegible]

This display will probably be [illegible] before the end of this week, according to library officials, although it is hoped that a [illegible] poster in honor of the graduating seniors may be put up the last few days of school. Featured in this display will be [illegible] of the different sections of the country where our National Parks are located, summer travel [illegible] and large posters illustrating the theme of the week.

Dunn to Give Piano Concert

Student Recitals in Organ, Voice This Evening

Miss Margaret Dunn, instructor in piano, will present a recital at 8:15 tomorrow evening in the college auditorium. Also on the School of Music schedule is a student recital for this evening given by Emily Bridges, vocalist, and Margaret McCain, organist.

On Miss Dunn's program for tomorrow night are the first movement from **Concerto No 2, B flat major**, Brahms, and compositions of Chopin, Albeniz, Bach, Rachmaninoff, Schelling, Granados, and Debussy.

She is to play **Toccata in D minor**, Bach; **Seguidillas**, Albeniz; **L' Isle Joyeuse**, Debussy. **Prelodes, op 28, No 1-C major, No 4- E Minor, No 24- D minor**, Chopin; **Prelude, op 32, G sharp minor, op 23, B flat major**, Rachmaninoff: **Noctorne (Ragusa)**, Schelling, **Laments, or The Maiden and the Nightingale**, from the Goyescas., Granados.

The orchestral part to the Brahms concerio will be played on the organ by Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ.

Emily Bridges, mezzo-soprano voice student of Miss Etta Robertson, professor of voice, will appear on the recital tonight in Westcott auditorium. She will sing **She Never Told Her Love**, Haydn, **Jeune Fillete**, Weckerlin. **Chantons les amours de Jean**, Wickerlin: **Connais: tu le pays, (Mignon)**, Thomas **Ungeduld**, Schubert. **The Unforseen**, Cyril Scott; **The Ould Plaid Shawl**, Haynes, **Admonition**, Wintter Watts; **Vespers (When We Were Very Young)**, Milne; and **Young April**, Gulesian. Her accompanist

Continued on Page Three

Sophomore Council Elects Chairman

Twenty-five members of the newly chosen Sophomore Council, wearing nightgowns and pigtails, served at the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast which was held last Saturday, May 18th, in the East dining hall at 7:30. Those serving were under the direction of Juanita Krentzman.

A skit was presented by twelve other members of the new Sophomore Council with the theme being graduation from several institutions: a penitentiary, an insane asylum, Reno, a kindcgarden, and FSC. Ann Fielding directed the skit.

Head Dietitian Explains Acute Butter Shortage in Interview

By INEZ AUGUSTINE

I think that I shall never see
Any more butter at FSC.
That nice yellow goo we smear
on our bread
Is not to be had so it's been said.

That's right girls If you want any butter you'll have to write home for it because the butter shortage has hit FSC pretty hard

"Now we only get one thirty-pound case of butter every three weeks," said Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, "and it takes five thirty-pound cases in order to have butter three times a day for everyone. The one case we do get," she added, "is saved for special occasions sucb as Sophomore-Senior Breakfast."

Miss Tracy said we get our butter from Armour, Swift, and Wilson companies in Chicago and when asked why our own dairy doesn't supply us she stated: "It would take all the butter fat the dairy could produce, if not then some, to supply you with butter; therefore, if the dairy made butter you could have no milk."

The citizens of Tallahassee are having the sama trouble also. The town grocers report that they are receiving only a couple of cases every few weeks and that isn't enough to supply 1500 customers.

When asked what they thought about the shortage of butter, several freshmen expressed their opinions. "At least we ought to have butter on Sundays," said Marion Cusie. Betty Petynia said, "They shouldn't use it for special occasions only, but should save it for us for one meal so long as they're saving." Nelle Carrier added, "They're getting it for all the students so they should give it to all." "I think it's terrible," exclaimed Meda Morris, "I'm getting so tired of eating jelly on my bread that I can hardly stand it."

As for upperclassmen, Ann Carolyn Allison, senior, stated, "I think Miss Tracy knows what she's doing" Said Elaine Gavigan, sophomore, "If we can't have butter, then we'll just have to do without."

But the majority of girls, when asked what they thought about the butter shortage, uttered only three words—"Butter, what's that?" We're beginning to wonder too.

FSC to Sell Poppies Made By Veterans

Sophomore Council Keeps Table in Westcott For One Day

Only Contributions Accepted No Price to Be Set

Poppies made by disabled veterans of both wars will be placed on sale tomorrow on the campus of Florida State College. The sale will be under the auspices of sophomore council, and has been approved by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

Tables will be placed in lower Westcott for the sale of the "buddy poppies." Funds derived from the sale will go to aid disabled veterans in two Florida veterans hospitals, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars rehabilitation fund. No price will be asked for the poppies, but contributions will be solicited for these funds.

The sophomore council workers who will distribute the poppies will be part of more than 100,000 workers who will make up the national drive, held each year on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The poppies to be offered by the American Legion Auxiliary have been made by disabled veterans of both world wars, and have come from approximately 100 veterans' hospitals and convalescent workshops located in every part of the country.

The Tallahassee drive is to be under the auspices of the Sauls-Bridges Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs Walter E Rountree, poppy chairman, in direct charge of the program. Volunteers from the Auxiliary will appear on the streets early tomorrow morning with baskets of poppies, and the drive will continue throughout the day. Mrs Paul Lewis, treasurer of the Sauls-Bridges unit, will handla the funds

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Schwartz Is Barred From Office Again

Whitaker and Hill to Hold CGA Offices in Summer

Betty Schwartz, who was nominated for the office of chairman of Judiciary for the summer session, at a meeting of summer school students Monday, was disqualified for the candidacy by the office of the Dean of Students, Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, announced last night.

Bopie Whitaker defeated Georgia Jaeckel for the office of president of CGA at a meeting held last night in Landis recreation room, and Robin Hill was elected chairman of judiciary over B J Singleton.

Other officers elected were Rachel Chambers, president of Jennie Murphree and Charlotte McGeachy, president of Reynolds, if that dormitory is occupied during the summer. Margaret Johnson and Anne Lindsay were also candidates for this office.

Betty was previously disqualified from candidacy for chairman of judiciary in regular CGA elections held this spring. No reasons for her second disqualification were announced during the meeting of summer school students last night.

Flastocowo's Delayed

The 1946 Flastacowos will not be out until this summer, when they will be mailed to seniors and staff members only, Margaret Baugh, editor, announced this week. The rest of the students will receiva their annuals when they return for the fall quarter. Margaret said the delay was caused by difficulties of engraving and printing.

Seniors are requested to turn in by June 8, to Box 1019, their addresses for the months of June and July. Margaret stressed the fact that the addresses must be correct if the students are to receive their books on time.

W M Barrows Back at FSC

Former Physics Professor Will Resume Duties

Dr William M Barrows, Jr, professor of physics and curator of the physics laboratory, returned to this campus Monday to resume his duties after having served nearly six years in the armed service.

The date for his scheduled return, March 25, was postponed due to the death of his father. After his arrival in the United States in February, he stayed a few weeks at his home and has been vacationing since that time.

Dr Barrows went on active duty on August 17, 1940, in the Army Ordnance department. After a few months he was sent to Iceland and from there to England. "While in England I was put in command of an Ordnance battalion and carried it through France, Belgium, and Germany. We didn't get into the actual fighting, but my battalion supported the First and Ninth armies," said Dr Barrows.

"For a short time after the war was over I helped to investigate war crimes for the Ninth army in Germany," said Dr Barrows.

He was then sent to Biarritz University in southwestern France, where he taught Physical Science. "This University was started from nothing and built up by the American army for military personnel to begin their edncation while awaiting redeployment. A few students were allowed to enter the newly begun university before V-J day."

"When I helped to organize the university, we used vacated buildings for both housing and academic work. There was difficulty in finding materials for laboratories and other departments, since we could not order equipment from the United States, American army and captured German equipment was used," said Dr Barrows, "and the Bellevue Casino was converted into a physics laboratory!"

Field Trip Planned By Geography Club

A field trip through Leon county this Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 p m will be the first project of the newly organized Geography club, announced the president, Nicky Sartoris. The main interest of the observations will be an investigation of the land development in relation to the land itself.

All students are invited to make the tour, which will begin with the departure of a bus from in front of the history building Sunday afternoon, and which will end with a picnic in Games' woods that evening.

Other newly elected officers of the club are Josie Poppell, vice-president; Jo Neil Segree, secretary and treasurer; Marlan Davis, program chairman; and Willar Dean Pulliam, social chairman. Faculty sponsors are Mr H F Becker, professor of geography; Mr H F Brubaker and Miss S C Larson, instructors in geography.

The club was organized to foster an interest in geography and to make it more meaningful through practical experiences rather than through books alone. Membership is still open to anyone interested, and meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month

Aside from the trips and projects, lectures are sometimes given by experts in geography.

Board Will Meet

The Board of Control will hold its regular June meeting on the campus of Florida State College this year, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college The meeting is being held here on June 8 so that the Board may participate in the graduation exercises at the college.

Junior, Senior Kids Romp on Green to Music of Toy Horns

Every phase of the nursery came to the FSC campus at 6 p m Wednesday, when juniors and seniors turned out on the Landis green for the annual Junior-Senior Kid Party, in their best bibs and diapers. Toy horns and whistles blew, jump ropes twirled, and rattles rattled, as games of "drop the handkerchief," "pass the shoe," and "ring around the rosie" gave to the lawn the appearance of a children's field day.

Dignified seniors and campus officers who have been noted throughout the year in their caps and gowns, came decked out in diapers and short dresses, with freckles and black eyes, carrying anything from dolls and lollipops to fishing poles, and were accompanied by their junior sisters who completed the couples as mother, sister, or beau.

One pair made a dramatic entrance into the playground in a baby carriage, and still another delighted everyone by appearing as Ferdinand and Oinkess, an animal twosome who insisted that they were going "steady."

Janet Rogers and Anne Hutton sauntered through the crowd with an intellectual swagger, representing William H Rogers, age 11, complete with a pipe and a copy of Browning, and Venila L Shores, age nine, with a history book tucked under her arm.

After half an hour of cavorting and playing mischievous pranks, everyone was assembled for the purpose of awarding prizes to those who wore the cutest costumes. A gun, a tea set, and a rattle were among the prize toys distributed. Allee Walton and Grace DeWolf won as the best-looking couple; Frankie Hall and Mae Alexander, dressed in night shirts and pigtails, as most original; and Margaret Winton and Ida Lou Davis, as Superman and Superwoman took the honors as the cutest pair.

Lollipops in hand, the "children"

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Band Council Plans For Future Activities

Concerts and Trips Are Among Next Year's Functions

Concerts, social affairs, and trips, one of which will be to Gainesville, are among the functions for next year arranged by the newly elected executive council of the Florida State College band. The council and other band groups meet this week to discuss these plans.

Band members held their final meeting of this school year in the auditorium of the Longmire building Monday afternoon. A social hour afterwards was held in honor of Mr Owen F Sellers, bandmaster, and Miss Charlotte Cooper, assistant bandmaster.

New officers are: Frances Duckworth, president; Betty Jean Allen, vice-president; Evelyn Haire, secretary; Myra Jean Bates, treasurer; Betty Redd and Norma Smith, librarians; Elizabeth and Emily Harper, social chairmen; Bayne Culbreth, property manager; Annette Vitsky, publicity chairman; and Annette Nordan, bulletin board chairman.

Members of the FSC brass quartet recently made appearances at the Florida American Association of University Women banquet at Wakulla Springs and at the Tallahassee Musicale and variety show. Members of the quartet are: Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Futch, Annette Vitsky, and Frances Clopton.

Green Honored At Day Student Porty

Betty Green, outstanding day student of the year, and all graduating day students were honored at an informal party Wednesday at 1:00 in the day students' lounge.

A buffet lunch of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, salad pickles, cake and cokes was served from a lace covered table in the center of the room. A bowl of white gardenias was the centerpiece. Other bowls of gardenias were placed about the room.

After lunch day students were entertained with a program prepared by Paula Jeanne Teagarden. Those who took part on the program were Betty Green, Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Melba McElwain, and Alice [illegible]. An impromptu skit was presented by seniors Frances Wheeler, Ouida Winchester and Annabelle Redwine. An ensemble of five girls [illegible] "Begin the Beguine."

[illegible] [illegible] and Caroline Brumby were in charge of food and arrangements.

Theodore H Jack, Randolph-Macon Head, To Speak at Commencement Exercises On June 10 for 253 Graduating Seniors

Rabbi Julius Mark to Give Baccalaureate Sermon; Dr and Mrs Campbell to Entertain For Graduates and Guests

President Theodore Henley Jack of Randolpb-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, will deliver the address at the forty-first annual commencement excercises for approximately 253 graduates of Florida State College at 10 o'clock on Monday, June 10, in Westcott auditorium.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rabbi Julius Mark of Vine Street Temple of Nashville, Tennessee, in Westcott auditorium on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Members of the 1946 graduating class will be honored by Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell at a buffet supper in the college East Dining Hall at 7 p m on Saturday, June 8 Guests for this occasion will include members of the Board of Control and their wives, members of the graduating class and their families and faculty members whom the graduates have invited

Dr Jack has been president of Randolph-Macon since 1933 before which he was vice-president of Emory university. He has also served as Dean of the Graduate school and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at that university and has held offices in a number of college associations.

He is the author of *Sectionalism and Party Politics in Alabama (1816-1842)* and has collaborated with Smith Burham on *The Story of America*. Dr Jack has received degrees from the University of Alabama, Harvard, the University of Chicago, Birmingham-Southern College, Emory University and George Washington University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dr Mark, who has served as a chaplain with the United States Navy since 1942, has visited, lectured and written concerning the principal cities of Europe, Egypt and the Holy land. He has also worked on many committees concerned with social improvements and served as a rabbi at South Bend, Indiana before going to the Vine Street Temple. Dr Mark has been contributing editor to the *Observer* and to a chapter of *Behaviorism—A Battle Line*.

Of the 253 prospective graduates, 152 will receive BS degrees in various fields, 93 will receive AB degrees and eight will receive BM degrees. The graduation class, by college divisions, is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts:

Carolyn Elizabeth Abrams, Ann

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Sociology Meeting Held

Society Re-elects Moore Secretary-Treasurer

Five members of the sociology department and six senior sociology majors attended a meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta May 17 and 18. Dr Coyle E Moore, professor of sociology and director of social work at Florida State College was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Other members of the department who attended the meeting are Dr Paul W Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology; Mrs Margaret C Bristol, associate professor of sociology; Miss Caroline Blue, assistant professor of sociology; and Miss Bernice Moskowich, instructor in sociology.

Seniors who attended are Nancy Koelliker, Barbara Whidden, Jean Whigham, Jane Redfearn, Mae Pickens, and Hilda Hood. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs Coyle E Moore, who holds a masters degree in sociology.

A special guest at the meeting was Professor William F Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who discussed the topic, "The Shape of Things to Come." In his speech

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Even Honorary Taps Five New Members

Goats Hold Banquet in New Dining Hall Tuesday

Esteren, the Even honorary, tapped five new members last Monday evening during dinner. Led by the outgoing president, Sarah Bennett, and the newly elected president, Catherine Sullivan, the procession covered each dining hall twice.

The taps and their qualifications are as followa: Roses Marcoux, sophomore council, freshman flunkies; Bopie Whitaker, F club, sophomore council, vice president of WRA; Jo Long, freshman flunkies, freshman representative to Senate, sophomore council chairman, junior class secretary; Juanita Krentzman, social committee of Jennie Murphree, winner of Mortar Board plaque sophomore council, house president of Gilchrist hall, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, house president of Jennie Murphree for next year, and Martha Peacock, freshman representative to Senate, sophomore council, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore representative to Senate, and third vice president of CGA.

Esteren members are chosen for their Even spirit, school spirit, leadership, and service to the class and school, stated President Catherine Sullivan.

Tuesday night the new Esteren goats gave a banquet in the dining hall for the members, both faculty and students. Each table was decorated by a centerpiece within a ring of gardenias. A white streamer led from every gardenia to each person. Placecards were in the form of a ladle

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Laundry Tie-Up Due to Recent 75% Decrease in Personnel

By LEI MARSHALL

Very few of the girls at Florida State College ever realized how vital the laundry was in their lives here until a few weeks ago when their clean clothes started coming back over a week later than the time designated Then the girls began to wonder what had happened.

It was announced this week that the laundry is not taking any more regular laundry but will take in special for a while yet. The suspension of power Monday set the work behind a day but the bundles are being put through as fast as possible All the clothes are expected to be ready for the students before they leave for summer vacation.

At the present time the laundry is working under strain. Of the 85 regular employees, last week only 20 or 25 showed up each day, therefore, the washing has been piling up until the entire college laundry service has been put behind schedule. In spite of the short staff, the laundry is putting out 400 to 500 dresses and 300 to 400 shirts per day. In a normal week the output is around 1300 robe towels, 1650 bathing suits, 300 gym suits, 700 bath towels and numerous other things for the Physical Education Department; around 75 aprons, 40 bath towels, 25 mops 550 sheets, 300 pillow cases and miscellaneous uniforms for the infirmary; about 675 aprons, 450 uniforms, 1600 napkins, 250 mats, 375 table cloths, and other linens for the dining hall. All this besides the students' clothing and laundry from other departments in the college

The laundry's present equipment includes an electric marking machine, sorting tables, storage bins for each dormitory, four washers, three excess water extractors, 24 air-operated steam-heated presses, 22 ironing boards with hand irons, two irons for puffed sleeves, a flat work ironer, two tumblers for drying towels and other articles that don't require ironing, sorting bins for clean clothes, a washer for petroleum solvent cleaning, an electric whisk machine for velvets

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AAUW Gives Annual Awards

Program Held Last Night In the Music Annex

Creative arts contest winners presented dramatic, dancing and musical performances in the music annex last night at the program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Certificates of merit were awarded to winners by Mrs Mabel B Hodgson.

Those who took part in the program were Virginia Sewell, soprano, who was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg; Marian V Welch, pianist, who played her own composition, "Enchantment"; Mary Hart, soprano, sang "I Heard October Singing" by Louise Creamer, and was accompanied by Edith Smith; Georgia M Jaeckel and Phyllic DeKalb sang, accompanied by Eleanor Bragg, and Anne H Fifield, pianist, played her own composition, "Modern Fantasia."

The second and third parts of the program were composed of a one act play by Noel Coward entitled "Family Album," and three dance presentations: "Slow Motion", Theresa Myers; "Three in a Swing," Audrey Evans, Evelyn Stuckey, and Ann Shull; and "Alice Blue Gown," Mary Frances Hall.

After the program the certificates of merit were awarded by Mrs Hodgson. The writing that received either a certificate of merit or honorable mention will be published in booklet form and distributed for student reading in the near future, Mrs Hodgson stated.

Anne Carter Heads Sophomore Council

Anne Carter was elected chairman of Sophomore council for the coming year at the first meeting of the new council last Thursday evening in the Longmire auditorium.

Other officers elected at this time include: Margaret Swanson, vice-chairman; Margery Mallard, secretary; Cynthia Merrin, treasurer; Martha Jane Byrd, chaplain, and Nancy Jones, historian.

Last night Games Woods was the scene of a "Come Bring Your Own Supper" party given for old and new Sophomore Council members.

An arrangement has been made for new members to take weekly turns at putting up and taking down the flag in front of Bryan. Rosemary Fleming and Art Skavakis are serving this week.

Sophomore Council will serenade the departing seniors during exam week according to Ida Lee Rentz, sponsor.

Original Play Given By Radio Workshop

Next Wednesday evening at 10:15 the Radio Workshop will present "My Lord, The Ring," an original play written by Eugenia Avant, as its last program of the year.

These programs were organized by and are under the direction of Miss Mary Colones, instructor in speech. They grew out of the need for the radio speech classes to have opportunity to put their knowledge to practical use.

Radio Workshop has been a laboratory and an opportunity for the girls on campus who are interested in all phases of radio, Miss Colones stated. "The girls have written and directed their own shows and have broadcast every week since January. Although the programs have been put on with the very barest of equipment the girls are to be commended for their interest and on the quality of the performances, she added.

Last night's original variety show entitled "College Daze," was written by Anne Hutton in radio script writing class and was directed by Sadie Louise Campbell. The show depicted a day in tha life of a typical Florida State College girl from breakfast until light flash.

Speech Recital Is Presented by Hunt

Bonnie Hunt presented "Over 21" as her senior speech recital last night in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The characters of tha play included three men's parts and two women's parts, all taken by Miss Hunt The scene was the living room of an apartment in Miami and the time was the summer of 1943

Ushers for Miss Hunt's recital, the last one for this year, were: Lillian Ergle, Shirley Rodgers, Carolyn Abrams, Lila Barrington, Ann Butler and Aileen Sayers.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● HEALTH MEASURE?

For quite some time the student body of FSC has been abiding by and accepting punishments for breaking a rule which is allegedly for the protection of their health. This is the rule which states that no student may return to the college from a weekend between 12 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. In reality this rule proves more damaging to student well-being and health than coming in at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning would.

Many of the girls who live in the southern part of the state return to school by way of Tampa, and an examination of the transportation schedules from there will be used to prove our point.

Buses arrive in Tallahassee from Tampa in the p m at 1, 3:45, 5:25, 7, and 9:30 o'clock. The latest of these buses to leave Tampa and to arrive in Tallahassee in time for the student to get in "under the wire" is the 9:30 one which leaves Tampa at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The buses which come into Tallahassee in the morning —and these are the ones students take so they can have one more meal at home and a few more pleasant hours—arrive at 5:05 and 9:15. This leaves only the one arriving at 9:15 for the student to take in order to comply with the present rule. It leaves Tampa at 1:30 a m. The student rides all night, then straggles to classes until she has a free period when she can flop into bed, or else she flops into bed to get her sleep at the expense of classes missed.

There is a train leaving Tampa at 6 in the evening and arriving in Monticello around 12. There is regularly established transportation from Monticello that college girls used for years before the passing of the new rule. The trip takes only a short time and puts the student on campus shortly after 1 o'clock.

The student who takes either the bus arriving here at 12:55, or the train, could stay home another half day and still have six or seven hours of sleep before she was forced to attend classes.

There is a night director who stays in Bryan parlor every night who could check girls coming in late. People in senior hall and those attending college functions are given late permission and allowed to enter the dorms after everyone is settled down. The noise and confusion of girls coming in from weekends would not be more disturbing than this.

If it is our health that is being protected, why not protect it in a logical way? At least give us a chance to enjoy going home for a weekend without cutting our visit short half a day, and give us a chance to return in time for a night's sleep before we resume classes!

● A VOICE FROM THE CLOISTER

Coeducation—the scheme of things which is "all wrong" is the fall, winter, and spring in Florida—is all right during the summer, it seems.

At any rate, girls attending Florida State College this summer will find approximately 100 members of the opposite s-x strolling along the cow-paths of FSC, Sophomore Council permitting. Similarly, University of Florida men will find women in their class, although it will not be quite the same as former summer school sessions. This year women will not be allowed to attend unless they are graduate students, wives of veterans attending the University contracted teachers, or students who need a course offered only at the University.

However, it seems that coeducation will be, for a change, the rule and not the exception so far as Florida men and women are concerned—at least during the summer months.

Perhaps we are obtuse, but we fail to understand why a plan that proves feasible and workable enough to be repeated summer after summer is impracticable and uneconomical if suggested for the wintertime. Of course, we realize that we are immature—being mere infants in the eyes of the law, as a man we know once jokingly informed us—and we are probably wrong.

Perhaps we just need enlightening. Won't the legislature enlighten us? Won't the Board of Contorl enlighten us? Won't the administration of our college enlighten us? What is the reason why we can't have coeducation? Huh? Come on, the *real* reason . . .

● SURE-FIRE CURE

Once again Florida State College seniors doff their caps and gowns and trudge down the time-worn aisles to return this time with a small white scroll signifying that they are now ready to take their place in the great wide world.

All has not been peace and calm for this class of '46. It has been noticed on several occasions that the students were not pleased with the way of things, and they have caused ruffles on the customarily quiet surface of smooth, tranquil, uncontroversial flow of college affairs.

Many bubbles popped on the water's surface during this past year and made concentric circles of confusion. Some smoothed immediately to make the surface supposedly placid while otehrs refused to subside quickly. We are particularly thinking of the recent strides of progress toward a new constitution which will offer an opportunity for students to feel true benefit in their efforts to govern the college community.

This is our opportunity to add something to our school besides new buildings and an increased population. It should not be necessary for an unpleasant episode to occur to renew the vital interest now being shown even though summer months will have intervened to make it "just one of those things that came with Spring Fever." Harmony and teamwork have been prescribed many times as sure-fire cures for ailments after the symptoms of illness have popped out. But no cure has ever been known "to take" without constant application.

President Henley

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Carolyn Allison, Maurine Ashton, Florence Fontaine Barleson, Margaret Elizabeth Baugh, Jacqueline Marie Belcher, Barbara Blanche Bell, Elizabeth Ann Bishop, Betty Blake, Elizabeth Anderson Bregger, Louise Hargreaves Brown, Martha Jane Brown, Lois Marjorie Byrd, Jane Elizabeth Chancey, Marjorie M Cook, Pauline Ellen Council, Kathleen Craig, Letitia Church Croom, Norma Cuervo, Ruth Cuevas.

Shirley Wilcox Duggan, Lillian Erma Ergle, Eurasia Fernandez, Catherine Theresa Piccio, Etta Matilda Fraser, Anne Brumley Gaither, Shirley Ruth Glover, Katherine Louise Godfrey, Clare Boisfeuillet Gray, Eugenia Gregory, Emma Jeane Hackle, Barbara Jean Holt, Bonnie Carolyn Hunt, Anne Louise Hutton.

Alice Katherine Jackson, Leia Corinne Johnston, Madelyn King, Jeanne Lola Koesy, Carolyn Joy Little, Celia Llamas, Jean Longdon, Jean Victoria Marani, Winifred Meldrim, Lila Winn Merriam, Lola Gregory Miller, Emma Mae Murray, Helen Virginia Nelson, Sara Anne Norman, Blakley Elizabeth Pope Parker, Mary Carol Peacock, Audrey Wilma Perry, Marye Maureen Petty, Rubie Elizabeth Plant, Laura Genevieve Platt.

Janie N Redfearn, Janet Marie Rogers Mary Elizabeth Stallings, Katherine Ball Steed, Peggy Lou Thomas (with distinction in psychology), Margaret Lucretia Thomson, Jeanne Tillman, Mary Margaret Torres, Mary Frances Trazler, Bobbye Locia Usher, Clara Beatrice Weaver (with distinction in political science), Nancy Lee Wheeler, Lois Earle Wilson, Frances Margaret Winton.

Bachelor of Science:

Lucie Joyce Airth, Billie June Armistead, Katherine McKoy Boney, Barbara Brantley, Theo Vera Brown (with distinction in chemistry), Angie Cammarata, Sadie Louise Campbell, Martha Harris Cargill, Margaret L Cockrell, Virginia Dickinson Collins (with distinction in political science), Doris Dunaway, Margaret Alice Elliot, Patricia Sherman Fabrick, Helen Filledes, Sara Friscia, Joyce Lucille Funke.

Helen Augusta Gaines, Catherine Marie Gallagher, Joann Gentry, Carmen Gloria Gomez, Peggy Grimsley, Helen Cynthia Harper, Claryne Florence Hedgecoth, Mercedes Hernandez, Elizabeth Johnston, Margaret Louise Kay, Lillian Kennedy, Carolyn Virginia King, Catherine Schneider Land, Mary Christine Langston, Ruth Rawls L'Engle, Margaret Fuller Limroth, Danella Martin, Betty Jo McAteer, Martna Joyce Odom.

Eileen Carroll Perry, Alice Audrey Phillips, Phyllis Margaret Porr, Martha Louisa Powers, Gene Marie Ryan, Shelia Byrne Smith, Ruth Mary Sturrock, Betty Trigg Thompson, Margaret Lois Treisback, Bettye May Usher, Martha Alice Walton, Mary Patricia Weedon, Ina Reta Weinberger, Nellie Hester Wentworth, Jean Ann White, Jean Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce:

Betty Clo Alday, Mollie Mae Albritton, Stella Ford Barrineau, Dorothy Nelson Binger, Betty Burnett Bowman, Ann Bridges, Donna Louise Bridges, Betty Anne Campbell, Martha Jane Cannon, Dorothea LaFay Carpenter, Helen Carson, Claire Elizabeth Cashen, Angie Massaro Castellano, Ann Chillingworth, Betty Jean De Vane, Katherine Louise Donohoe.

Eva Fay Gainey, Martha Permenter Gerber, Dora Marguerite Golden, Martha Evelyn Hanley, Patricia Louise Hill, Esther Kerr, Jean Ellen Leslie, Mary Stella Lopresti, Ruby Jane Mann, Margaret Louise McCain, Margaret McCann, June Yvonne McCurdy, Sarah Jane McKelvy, Irene Anne Mendoza (with distinction in psychology), Bette Hemphill Miller, Sylvia Moscovitch, Mary Earl Myers.

Jane Davis Northen, Ella May Quinby, Susannah Ruth Rabb, Virginia Claire Ricks, Elizabeth Anne Shiver, Louise Siges, Ruth S Sprott, Clarice Annette Thomas, Mary Douglas Tinsley, Betty Touchton, Camerone Jane Trent, Betty Jean Wells, Frances Howard Wheeler, Martha Wight, Martha Louise Wilson, Edna Jackson Yearty.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education:

Leida Helen Atwater, Mary Julia Bailey, Susan Frye Barkedale, Elizabeth Josephine Fussell Barry, Dorothy Nell Dekle, Ethel J Bassa, Lonnie M Friday, Edna Bessie Hammer, Geraldine Anna-Marie Hansen (with distinction in psychology), Gloria Margaret Hendry, Ava L Janes, Mrs Eldora Rowland Myers, Harriette Martin McCarter, Dorothy Sue McCurdy.

Madge M Overstreet, Sara Evelyn Polhill, Corinne Elizabeth Pooser, Della Mae Rhodes, Mary Belle Riherd, Joan Victoria Shanor, Virginia Inez Smith, Melpomene James Smitzes, Ruth Dorothy Spiwak, Anne Hathaway Tate, Gladys Ruth Young.

Bachelor of Science in Education:

Lillian Elizabeth Ardd, Willie Ruth Barfield, Catherine Barrs, Sarah Louise Bennett, Eloise Marion Boyles, Lura Elizabeth Evans, Beulah Ann Fletcher, Anna Louise Giese, Betty Jo Guthrie, Mary Frances Hall, Doris Helen Hill, Peggy Maree Hines, Gladys Roush Lester, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Mary Audry Miner, Theresa Munroe, Sarah Lois Roberts, Dorothy Faye Scott, Maude Eugenia Sistrunk, Rhoda Hannah Spechler, Nancy Evelyn Strauss, Mary Evelyn Stuckey, Dorothy Tucker, Mary Lena Watford.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:

Judith Braham Alexander, Mattie Lou Alford, Margaret Elizabeth Bollek, Martha Nell Booth, Elizabeth Carolyn Bourland, Julia Coleman Burnett, Delila Elizabeth Campbell, Margery Elizabeth Carter, Lilla Bascom Crosby, Lois Flora Dossey, Norma Claire Falcon, Marie Carolyn Flewellen, Margie Lou Fussell, Carolyn Roberta Glenn.

Mrs Frances Warden Hill, Eulalia Elizabeth Hudson, Myrtis Clarice Langston, Jane Perrin Lyles, Doris Ernestine McLeod, Lottie Belle Parker, Ruth Hood Perry, Shirley Ann Schwark, Catherine W Shores, Grace Elizabeth Sims, Bobbie Jean Sweat, Jane Garratt Waldo, Jocelyn Anne Ziegler.

School of Music

Bachelor of Music in Composition:

Anne-Hathaway Fifield.

Bachelor of Music in Piano:

Dolly Sutton.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music:

Julia Emily Bridges, Jane B Gaertner, Katherine Emma Jane Gremil, Marian Najarian, Annabelle Hoffman Redwine, Fawn Grey Trawick.

Junior, Senior

Continued from page one

trooped into the dining hall where dinner and more crazy antics were waiting. The four-year long temptation to play the chimes could not be sustained, as the upperclassmen crowded around to wait their turn, and the noise and confusion was dispersed only when "Jesus Loves Me" rang through the hall for the blessing. More laughs echoed through the room as Dr C A Moore paternally fed diaper-clad Mercedes Fernandez her meal amid flying grapefruit and water.

With a complete reformation into street clothes, the tired junior and senior kiddies rushed to buses to take advantage of the once-a-year privilege of going to the movies at children's prices, to bring their last fling to an end.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Dear Editor,

There are numerous reports rife concerning the faculty's opinion of student strategy in recent eevnts. Most of them are very unfavorable. I would like to make a few remarks and comparisons on the subject.

From the time I began to study history, I was taught that the American Revolution was a great and wonderful thing, and that its cause was one of the highest for which a man can fight. Never have I heard the strategy used during that time criticized. Yet, when the students on this campus have been striving to incorporate into their student government some of the same principles for which that war was fought, they have been accused of poor strategy, referring, I believe, to the use of petitions, mass meetings (peaceful ones), and small public demonstrations of sentiment. If cartain people do not approve of these things, what must be their private opinions of the Boston Tea Party, of the formulation and publication of the Declaration of Independence, of Patrick Henry's impassioned speech? What do they think of Paul Revere's ride? Of the entire rebellion?

I find that if one is to discuss strategy, one must first have a definite meaning in mind for the word itself. Webster defines it as the art of projecting and directing great military movements. Of course, we no longer confine its meaning to military movements alone. Nevertheless, the meaning of the word itself undergoes no change in the transfer from one subject to another. The question I now wish to bring up is this: when is strategy good and when is it bad? If the quality depends on the success of the project in which the strategy has been used, then perhaps we have used poor strategy. We seem to have had no success whatever. If the quality depends on the ethical evaluation of plans and actions, the question is quite definitely open to dispute.

To refer again to history, I would like to point out that, aside from our own Revolutionary War, many wars have been waged, and the winner has usually been so because of superior strategy. Nevertheless, some of the most famous military maneuvers and victories have been far from ethical. As a matter of fact, the ethics of the winning side in any struggle are generally questionable, and I do not except the present case. If the quality of strategy depends on the efefctiveness with which it is excuted, I would say that we have definitely not been guilty of poor strategy. Our moves have certainly been made effectively enough to draw a great deal of attention, not only from the faculty, but from some of the citizenry of the state. On what else can the quality of strategy depend?

However, the thing which seems most important to me is not the evaluation of our strategy, but the worthiness of our purpose. We have — some of us perhaps for the first time — become very seriously concerned with the aspects of the fundamentals of democracy, and the result we get is criticism of our strategy. Are we to think that the manner of execution of a project is more important than the project itself? Surely good form and good taste are important for congenial living, but if they are to be placed above principles of life, we shall soon find ourselves with only the bare husk; the real kernel of living will have rotted away. In the past one civilization after another has crumbled and fallen because the people became too preoccupied with the amenities of life to notice that the very foundations of their existence were turning to dust and ashes beneath them.

Is the condition prevalent in our college, and, I am sorry to say, in our country, an indication of this same decay? I hope that this is not so. But if it should be, is it not a good sign that the students on this campus are becoming concerned about this condition? I believe that it is. Yet, we are given only criticism of the methods we have employed. We are not even given the benefit of extenuation because of necessity. It is not our fault that there were no adequate channels for accomplishing the things we needed to accomplish. We wish in the future to supply such channels. Are our efforts to be wasted because we have not used the most refined and adult manner of obtaining our objectives? That would be sad indeed.

I believe that if the students have shown themselves adult enough to realize conditions and to wish to take steps to remedy them, they are adult enough to do so. Strategy is not an art found developed in young people. Perhaps we have not been taught the art, even in an institution of higher education. If it is as important as we are being shown, this is the time to develop it. If it is not of importance enough to be included in training for citizenship, why is it important enough to interfere with that training?

Sincerely,
Mary Charlee Skipper

Dear Editor,

Whoever wrote the article, The Half of Knowledge, left herself open for some criticism. Her article is not fair and most of her complaints are untrue.

First of all, she says that the library hours are not right—that "the library remains closed during those hours when the most effective work could be done." The present library hours have been set up after many trials and changes to fit in with the schedule of our college day. It is not open during lunch and dinner because all the students here have the same hour for eating and they are supposedly eating during those hours. There are still a few things we must do which are vital to life.

Secondly, she complains that the reserve room is of little use to her over the weekend. If she cannot arrange to get her reserve book between 1:45 and 5:30 then she should try staying home from the movie until 2:00. In most every university the library is closed at 5:00 on Saturday and does not reopen until Monday morning. Here at FSC we are permitted to use the periodical room and the browsing room on Sunday afternoon.

She also claims that only the periodical room and the browsing room are open on Saturday afternoon. That is false. The whole library is open from 1:45 until 5:30 on Saturday afternoon. Her next statement is that the library does not open until 9 on weekdays and that it closes for special program hours and convocation. This also is false.

The library opens every morning at 8:45 and it has not been closed for convocation a single time since convocation has been held in two sessions. The only special program it has been closed for was Academic Procession in which the librarians had to march.

The library at the University of Florida opens at 8 because classes begin at 8 and it closes at 10 at night instead of 10:30 as the writer stated. They do not close for lunch and dinner because all the men do not eat at the same time as we do. The article seems to express the opinion that the men at the University are allowed more freedom than we are but they are not.

We are permitted to go into the stacks after the book we want, but at the University the stacks are closed to students. In fact, we are allowed a great deal more freedom in our library than students in most any other college or university. She asks why the students cannot be trusted among the stacks, in the reference room, and in the periodical room.

They are trusted, much to the library's loss. From the President's Report statistics show that several hundred books disappear each year. For instance: "June 30, 1942. Withdrawn 600 books—most found missing in the inventories of the previous years." This means that they were "removed," by the students who have free access to the stacks, without having been checked out. These statistics include the reference room as well as the stacks. This bit of evidence does not speak very loudly in behalf of more freedom for the students.

In order to keep the library open during these very odd hours there would have to be at least four staff librarians on duty. Students cannot be trained to take on these responsibilities because there are too many details to learn. It takes four years of college and quite a bit of experience for a librarian to completely understand and execute her work. At present there is a shortage of 18,000 librarians.

Nearly every university and college in the land is anxious to increase its library staff but it is impossible because of the shortage of trained librarians. Besides this shortage of librarians there is a shortage of student assistants. Our library staff would be enlarged if it were possible.

Margaret Morrison.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A doctor can bury his mistakes; a journalist can't.

Dear Editor:

One purpose of education is to enable a student to see both sides of a question, and judge it accordingly. Therefore, we would like to present the other side of the library situation, as opposed to the side presented last week in the editorial entitled "The Half of Knowledge."

In this article it was stated that the library should stay open from 8:00 A M to 10:30 P M, and during all meal hours. We agree that this would be highly desirable, if there were not so many obstacles. The most important one is the shortage of staff. The author of the above mentioned article suggested as a remedy to this obstacle that student assistants be placed in charge of such places as the reserve and refrence rooms. In the first place,

Continued on Page Four

We've Been Asked To Tell Ya' . . .

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

All students should clear library records before the end of the quarter All library books are due Tuesday, June 4. Grades cannot be released for students whose records are not clear, according to announcement made by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, this week.

Attention Students

The bookstore will begin buying used books that will be used again on this campus, from June 3 through June 8. Books not to be used again can be sold to used book buyer in the store June 3, 4, and 5.

Attention Graduates

Rental orders for hoods must be placed with the bookstore not later than June 3. These hoods and rented caps and gowns are to be returned to the store immediately after the graduation exercises June 10.

"Not 1000 But 100!!"

The rumor that there will be 1000 men on this campus at summer school have been proven false. Dr Milton Carothers, registrar, said that there will be 1500 students enrolled compared with the former total of 750, but of this 1500 only about 100 will be men.

Although the percentage of male attendants may increase second session, right now only 100 can be the boast of men attending school here at FSC.

FLUNKIES WORK

Pat Dillard, chairman of Freshman Flunkies, reports that the Flunkies have been kept busy making Red Cross posters, notices for summer school students about elections of CGA officers, and typing for the **Flastacowo**.

COURSE CHANGES

Several changes and additions to the courses previously announced by the home economics department for the summer sessions have been mimeographed and are available in the registrar's office.

Students who are planning to take courses in the department are advised to check on the changes by Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the department.

NO SHORTAGE HERE!

Fifteen hundred tons of coal, enough to keep Florida State College warm until next Christmas, has been bought and delivered, R K Shaw, business manager, said recently. This statement is in answer to the numerous worried queries as to how the present coal strike will affect the college next winter.

The 30 carloads of coal, which is already on the grounds, was bought from the army at a saving of $1 a ton.

Cabinet Meets

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet held its final meeting last Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Y room, on the second floor of the Longmire building. Beverly Frank was elected office manager at this time following the resignation of Anne Singleton, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA.

Your Gal Sharpie

By Sharpie

"Dear Sharpie, I read that Senate was going to discuss a naw constitution this week, so off I went, but when I got there only one senator said anything that sounded like it was about a new constitution. She said she favored more division of power. What I want to know is the purpose of the two new committees which Senate has borne this week."

That is a question. Many senators mouthed answers this week, but perhaps the most direct came from another red haired senator who said: "I think the planning committee would be to get people started thinking in the *right way*." (Sharpia's italics, I think.)

Another letter said, ". . . gee, Sharpie, wasn't it funny the way Senate had to stop working (on its plans for a planning committee to make plans for a committee to plan the new constitution plans) until it asked the dean whether it had permission to plan?"

A slight smile steals across the Sharpie's wan face as she picks up another letter that says. . .

"'The trouble with students on this campus is that they are immature. . . they don't want to work!' and that, Sharpie, is what a teacher said to me. Why?"

We get letters like this all the time. As two other teachers once said to a girl we know, "Are you really dumb or do you just act that way?"

Sharpie consulted the books of the ages — 1935 — and found only this echo: "It may be so. It was so in our college days. . . In the future, as in the past, America will have to struggle along and solve her problems without the aid of her college students. If political change is necessary, no student bodies will do the voting. If revolution comes, there will be no Harvard or Columbia students on the barricades. Russia, Spain, England, France, China, Germany, (Sharpie adds Venezuela, Argentina, Egypt.) — these are laods where college students feel themselves charged with responsibilty for the future of their country. But the land of the free and the home of the brave is not yet on the list."

"Dear Sharpie," a letter on pink square paper says. "Have you heard that Betty Schwartz was nominated again for Chairman of Judiciary — this time for the summer quarter — and that she was disqualified again?"

Yes, Sharpie heard that, too. It makes one wonder whether some people get the idea behind the long-awaited-where-is-it amendment. An amendment, like knowledge, won't have any meaning except in its application.

Dekalb Featured

Phyllis DeKalb, contralto singer and a pupil of Miss Etta Robertson, was featured on the weekly Garnet and Gold program from the college studio last night. Miss Bertha Bloodworth, director of publicity, served as new editor and Rosemary Fleming as announcer for this program.

The music section included Gretchaninoff's "Cradle Song," Brahms' "Sapphic Ode" and "A Thought Like Music." Phyllis was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter, January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

ens Win Tennis; Odds Take Softball

the final tennis and softball es of the year held last Friday rnoon, the Evens netted them- es the tennis championship. e the Odds hit themselves into e plate with the softball vic-

he number one tennis doubles e played by **Enid Sandler** and ria McVey of the Odd team nst Ann MacInnis and Lou Balman of the Evens. The es of the last game were six- and six-four, putting the ns ahead in the tournament -three. In charge of the ten- matches were Joy Little and d Sandler.

he softball game resulted in a her's duel between Sis Miller Shirley Palmer of the Odds nst Bople Whitaker of the ns, and a hit by Peggy Beck- in the third inning brought Odds home and from that t the final score of the game ained 2-0.

n the fifth inning the Evens ed with bases loaded and one only when the next two play- were put out, did the Odds athe easily again.

"The Evens had a fine team," Mickey Chambers, Odd soft- manager. "It was fun playing m, and here's to a good game t year."

quare Dance Held On Thursday Night

A square dance was held last t in front of the West Din- hall as one of the features after dinner recreation. Music supplied by Connie Savage Georgia Jaeckel playing fid- and Betty Long playing the rdion. Skooks Lester was in rge of the dance.

During dead week hop-skotch shuffleboard will be featured es. Roller skates are still ilable and may be checked out m Gilchrist laundry at any e.

SC Sells

Continued from page one

ived by the Legion Auxiliary m the contributions.

Poppy funds always have been important source of support Legion and Auxiliary work for abled veterans and for fam- s of veterans in need of aid," d Mrs Lewis. "That is why the morial poppy is to me not only flower of remembrance for the d but also a symbol of hope the war's living victims."

The poppies used in this drive e been made by veterans from e City.

Lost

One senior robe which was bor- wed for a function several nths ago and never returned the owner. If whereabouts are own, please contact room 241 ndis or box 137. Owner kinda nts to graduate.

Rigor Mortis "Sets in" on Junior Class Looby Head Zombie of Campus Cadavers

If the majority of the junior class seems to be affected with a strange disease, Rigor Mortis has probably just "set in." To the unset upon, this means that the parade of black-clad girls were members of "the only democratic organization on campus."

Rigor Mortis was originally founded for those whom Mortar Board and Mortified had overlooked, but after the decision that most of the junior class had been overlooked, it was made inclusive instead of exclusive, according to Marion Looby, acting Zombie. Two sophomores, Jean Sharer and Irma Lee Shepherd, are responsible for the idea and have been dubbed "tombstones" by the grateful cadavers (members).

With a motto like "When Rigor Mortis sets in, the sky's the limit," the new organization should go far Charter cadavers are Martha Abbott, Katherine Beazell, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Mary Nell Goldman, Mickey Chambers, Enid Sandler, Barbara Lindsay, Marion Looby, Betty Dowd, Nancy Wright, Juanita Nord, Bookie McMichael, and B J Singleton, Miss Papatsos, Miss Colones and Miss Ver Hoeven are "Rigor Morticians."

Personality—any kind, scholarship—any kind, and character—any kind are the sole qualifications for cadavership. The shield of Rigor Mortis represents the things which may drive you to the grave, cigarettes, liquor, and men.

"Setting in" began Tuesday before last when the cadavers, dressed in black with black ribbons, and wearing no make-up held their first meeting following a party at the Soda Shop. After a rendition of "Rigor Mortis will get them all by and by," serious business was begun. Looby announced that all juniors who had not been tapped due to lack of time may consider themselves cadavers. She then explained that Rigor Mortis did not want to have a "heterogenous group," and therefore would set-in on next year's entire junior class with the exception of Mortar Board and Mortified taps. "We extend a blanket invitation to all sophomores to meet us in Landis rec at 7:15 A M next year, wearing black, and learn all about Rigor Mortis," she said. Each year Rigor Mortis plans to give a party for its new cadavers, similar to a class reunion.

Senate to Discuss

Continued from Page One

ment of their platform in regard to constitutional problems. In this way the election would indicate the general opinions of the voters concerning the new constitution.

An additional proposal was made by Ann Hunter that a small group of students be elected by Sanote to plan the general outline of work before school opens in the fall in order that the large committee would have tangible suggestions with which to begin.

A motion was made and carried that the Chairman of Senate appoint a nominating committee to nominate candidates for a planning committee. . . Since the duties of this planning committee were not defined.

The nominating committee was requested to prepare a statement explaining the make-up and duties of the proposed planning committee. This report will be given at the called meeting of Senate this afternoon.

Because of the uncertainties in regards to financing a mid-summer constitutional convention, and the fact that many girls would not be able to attend at that time, this plan was not further considered.

Even Honorary Taps

Continued from page one

placed in a miniature beer mug filled with green and white life savers.

Esteren will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday evening. This will be the last formal get-together before the annual weekend at camp for combined Esteren and Spirogira forces.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF
SUMMER SANDALS
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
STEWART'S SHOE STORE

Life Saving Corps Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Life Saving Corps as announced by "Skooks" Lester are: Captain, Mary Nell Goldman; First Mate, Joyce Cayce: Second Mate, Anna Horne; Yeoman, Grace Bradley. The office of captain corresponds to that of president; the first mate acts as vice president and has charge of the lifeguard schedule; the second mate plans all life saving and water safety courses given by the college; the yeoman's duties are that of secretary-treasurer.

Changes in the constitution of the Life Saving Corps have been pased which provide that senior life savers must serve 15 hours in one quarter of the year as a guard or instructor, either at the gymnasium swimming pool or at camp, in order to become members of the Corps.

Art Students Work On New Wall Mural

Dressed in old dungarees, shorts, and slacks, and painting with small house brushes and some art brushes, the art students are having a lot of fun working on the project for this week, a mural, according to Mrs Cynthia Snow, head of the industrial arts.

The mural, a picture which must be flat in appearance, will be used by the class to decorate the wall of the industrial arts room. Although a genuine mural is usually designed directly on the wall, the class is painting on paper so that the pattern can be removed easily from time to time for other art displays of the department. A definite theme is carried out for every mural; the department is symbolizing the typical resources of Florida by bringing in both the agricultural and the industrial sources of state wealth, featuring chiefly the tourist trade and attraction. Typical scenes are sponge divers, beaches, resorts, and citrus groves.

PATRONISE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '46

We, the Senior Class of 1946, being of warped and exhausted mind, and impoverished and collapsing body, and having acquired innumerable fixations through the past four years of revolutionary change, from the galmorous 1942-44-era when "shave-tails" and combat jackets were as abundant as street-lights on campus, and the ludicrous excuse — "be just shipped out" was standard operating procedure for the BTO's, through the great plague of 1944 when the bug descended and familiarity bred contempt, to the lean years when we decided we could take no more till we acquired a stronger constitution and a firm declaration of independence —do hereby magnanimously publish and declare this, our last will and testament:

To the student body, we leave our maladjustments, in hopes that the '47 legislature will soon bring rehabilitation to the campus in the form of a heterogeneous society.

Our ability to go through the proper channels and still keep our heads above water, we just leave!

To the unsuspecting and eager freshmen we gleefully bequeath our share of dry toast and prune whip, and, with bigness of heart, will them our occasional miscroscopic "date delight."

Upon the still effervescent sophomores we generously bestow our Saturday nights, the loneliest in the week, which inspired the song of the same name.

To the juniors, the future midnight birds of passage, we leave what the best dressed seniors never wear—our spook suits, formal collars included, so that they too can scare the roaches from their closets.

Our asbestos gloves we leave to future readers of the red bot Flambeau hoping that they will go easy on the torch.

Our laundry we leave to whichever class will be here when it eventually returns.

Individually speaking:

I,**BEATRICE WEAVER**, will my green and gold rag curlers to **Kay Van Duers**.

I, **MARGARET BAUGH**, leave to **Louise Sims**, my faith in the human kindness of my cohorts that has pulled me through this year — that one soul from the masses will be good enough to identify the body and remove it from the debris of the **Flastacowo** on the day the annual comes out.

I, **JO GUTHRIE**, will "Thing" to **Rose Marie Ferro** and **Catherine Sullivan**—because with them he'll get the loving care and appreciation of beauty that he deserves

I, **JEANNE KOESY**, leave my green and gold frog "Affididum-Persnackie golmen-de-toid" to **Carol Claus** to help keep up her already bubbling Even spirit.

I, **WINIFRED MELDRIM**, bequeath my six, seven, eight, nine, and ten syllable words to **Winifred Lane**.

I, **CATHERINE GALLAGHER**, leave my name to the freshman who has been impersonating me. Now she can use it legally. Also, I leave my "look" to anyone who can "take it."

I, **IRENE MENDOZA**, leave all the reforms made in Landis house council to **Dot McKinnan**, hoping that she will carry on my noble endeavors to be kind to culprits.

I, **AUDREY PERRY**, leave to Betty Donnally my slow, southern drawls — to the freshman class, my pride in the school — may it continue to grow in loyalty and spirit, and to "Herkie" White, courage—they'll be **Evens**!

I, **MARTHA JANE BROWN**, leave to **Jean Cole** all my volley ball talents and to **Matha Jane Byrd** all my modern dance leaps.

I, **ANN CAROLN ALLISON**, leave to **Sarah Lewis** a calendar of activities and an ability to lead rambling discussions.

I, **ANNE HUTTON**, leave my rah-rah school spirit to **Evelyn Shea** and **Kathryn Beazell** because I know they will carry on the old traditions which are so dear (?) to me.

I, **PEGGY KAY**, hereby will and bequeath to all members of the Flambeau staff my leisure time on Thursdays.

I, **DANNY MARTIN**, leave fifty Nursery School children to any Junior who thinks she might need the experience.

I, **JOYCE ODOM**, leave to **"Marte" Waters** my ability to arrange a light schedule so that she will be able to recouperate from this year's hibernation.

We, **BETTE PARKER** and **KATHLEEN CRAIG**, leave our mousetrap to **Gloria King** and **Jo Anne Long** for "green-spotted" Pierre and future Pierres.

We, **RUTH CUEVAS** and **ANGIE CAMMARATA**, will our table next to the juke box at the "Sweet Shop" to **Angie Ciaranella** and **Jerry Barker**. It will prove useful for last-minute coffee and occasional bridge games. Of course, there is a small rental fee due weekly, totaling the grand sum of one Flambeau each, respectively.

I, **SARAH LOIS ROBERTS**, will my diligent efforts and obstinate persistence in gaining a college education to **Mae Newberry**. This should enable both of us to work with children more efficiently.

I, **RUTHYE SPIVAK**, do hereby will and bequeath to **Esther Argentar** my famed "avoidupois" just to see if she can get rid of it.

I, **LOUISE FELTON**, will to **Joyce Windham, Helen Campbell** and **Margie Atwater** my ability to eat peanut butter by the jar-ful. I do this so they will always have peanut butter in stock when I come to visit them next year.

I, **JEAN SISTRUNK**, do hereby will my ability to cover much space with many steps in a short time, to **Sue Young**. She will need them in her new career.

I, **Ludie Mae Friday**, do hereby will and bequeath my most endearing name to any other old hag who wants it.

I, **SHIRLEY ANN SCHWARK**, do hereby will and bequeath to **A Jackie Smith** my questionable ability to yawn with my mouth closed while on the front row of a two o'clock class.

We, the senior members of **Miss Agnes Gregory's 305** library science class do hereby will and bequeath one typewriter eraser and two shelf list cards.

We, **SARA FIRSCIA** and **LOIS DOSSEY**, regretfully will our collection of "Back Home for Keeps" to **Mary Jane Ciciarello** and **Adeline Ynes**. They have served as wonderful morale lifters for us in the past, but we hope to have more realistic morale lifters in the future.

I, **CLARICE LANGSTON**, will my nursing inclinations to Newlin **Ashmore**.

I, **EDNA HAMMER**, leave to **Marna Smith** my ability to stay at **PSCW** four years and not get any corns.

I, **LILLA B CROSBY**, do hereby will and bequeath my undying patience and fortitude in battling the mob at the 1:45 a m Tally bus out of Jacksonville, to **Grace Bryan**, who I'm sure will have ample opportunity to use it.

I, **MARGARET WINTON**, will my time honored and well worn chair in the Department of Sociology to some poor sap with lots of neutralizing good wishes.

I, **MARIAN NAJARIAN**, wish to will an everlasting cup of sincere appreciation and happiness to **Mrs H O Pemberton**, secretary to the Dean of the School of Music, for her thoughtfulness, kindness, and Christian heart toward me as well as to all others who have come in contact with her during their college years.

I, **LILLIAN KENNEDY**, do hereby will and bequeath my favorite speciman from the zoology dep't. . . . Mergitroid G, to **Martha Anne Gast** (if she can get it out). Alro, since I will have no further need for it, my scientific attitude and unfailing interest in things scientific, with the hope that she can make better use of it than I have.

We, **BARBARA BRANTLEY** and **THEO BROWN**, leave to **Jackie MaGEE** and **Juanita Ault** the last place in the breakfast line. After all, cold or hot, eggs are eggs.

I, **PEGGY LIMROTH**, although I'm pretty stuck on them, will and bequeath my needles in the infirmary to **Betty Jean Giberson**.

I, **MARGARET COCKRELL**, will to **Margie Potter** my fiendish delight in taking candid camera pictures.

I, **ANNE FIFIELD**, didn't bring nothin', didn't get nothin', therefore leave nothin'.

I, **HAPPY McCARTER**, leave my chair at Table No 3 in the Reference Room of the "morgue" (the library to you), to anyone else who is eagerly seeking "the other half of knowledge."

We, **TRIGG THOMPSON** and **TEENY LANGSTON**, leave our track shoes to **Mary Jane Kirst**, so she'll be able to get to supper on time from chemistry lab.

I, **MARTHA NELL BOOTH**, do hereby leave the bags under my eyes to any junior needing a new laundry bag.

I, **LOLA MILLER**, will my philosophy of truth according to the Greeks and Hebrews to **Luella Rouse**.

We, the **USHER TWINS** and **ANNE HUTTON**, leave in haste, having had the unmitigated audacity to write this will.

Witnesses: The Student Body.

Before these witness, we the senior class of 1946, on this 21st day of May, do solemnly seal this, our last will and testament.

250 Will Serve

Over 250 students volunteered for service with the Red Cross Tuesday and Wednesday when an information booth was open in lower Westcott. Chairmen for the various phases of Red Cross activity will be elected this week after which the committees will begin to function.

Various Red Cross committees with which students may work include first aid and accident prevention, water safety, disaster relief, nutrition, public information, the Junior Red Cross, home service, and special volunteer services such as rolling bandages.

Dunn to Give

Continued from page one

will be Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano.

Margaret McCain, student of organ under Mrs Ramona C Beard, will play **Chorale-Prelude, We All Believe in One God**, Bach: **Fugue in G Minor**, Bach; **Bell Prelude**, Clokey; and **Sonata in D minor, finale**, Guilmant.

Other coming musical events, according to Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, will be the piano normal spring program, May 30, at 8.15 p m in the recital hall of the Music annex, and the certificate recital of Katherine Gremli, soprano, on May 31 at 8:15 p m in the college auditorium.

Laundry Tie-up

Continued from Page One

and for removing lint, a steam spotting board for removing spots, a wet-cleaning table for clothes which can't be properly dry-cleaned, and six 48 inch ventilating fans. Mr W J Gerrell, present manager, estimated the value at close to $100,000.

Upon reaching the laundry the bundles are checked as to correct amount and identification and then sent on their way through the cleansing process. Socks are clipped and washed separate of everything else. After washing the clothes are either pressed, hand-ironed or tumble-dried. They are then rechecked and sent back to their owners.

The college laundry was begun in 1930, with equipment valued at $7,000, for the purpose of sterilizing the robes, towels and suits used by the Physical Education Department. More facilities were installed in 1932 as a solution to the need created by unsatisfactory student laundry arangements previous to this time. Negro women would gather outside the dormitory entrances on Monday and the girls would bring their bundles to them. This method not only created confusion but also did not guarantee santitary conditions.

The laundry employed fifteen persons to do student flat work at no additional fee and wearing apparel at a minimum cost. However, the students were given their choice of patronizing the college laundry or a commercial laundry selected by themselves. In addition, a laundry where the students could do their own washing was installed in Reynolds basement. The college provided washtubs, ironing boards and electric irons, an electric washer operated at five cents per half hour, and an electric dryer.

Since 1937 the college laundry has been used by all resident students and by most of the departments on campus. A report states that an average of 50,000 dresses and 6,000 pounds of flat work were collected from the Reynolds and Broward offices each week. Long lines of anxious girls patiently waited at office doors for the return of their clean clothes wrapped in fresh brown paper.

The laundry in 1941 employed nine men and 57 women and the equipment was valued at $30,000. Tha busiest week day was reported to be Monday and during Christmas week the bundles formed a steady stream to the tub and back. However, the students soiled more clothes in the spring. Items from the Physical Education Department included 300 gym suits, 650 bathing suits, and 625 large robe towels in one week.

The checkers find many interesting items in the students' laundry bundles. Sorority pins, pearl buttons and buckles, and bracelets are among the most valuable. There have even been bedroom slippers and bathing caps. But perhaps the most unusual bundle was the one found in 1940 containing 36 pairs of socks.

Occasionally laundry workers receive notes on how to iron certain articles or how much starch to put in a dress. One such note pleaded for the special care of the sender's "only and best dress". The note went on to say that the sender wouldn't "have a pleasant Christmas at all if it shrinks."

Native Italians are fined 75 cents, payable on the spot, for kissing in public except for farewells at railway stations.

AAUW to Sponsor Ten-Day Clinic

Discussions, Lectures Include Music, Writing, Drama

Plans are being made for the American Association of University Women to sponsor in the late October of the fall quarter, 1946, a ten-day clinic concerning the different arts such as music, writing and dramatics and, if possible, also dance, arts and crafts and household arts. This clinic will be under the direction of a faculty group who will volunteer their services.

The ten-day period will include a series of discussions and lectures on the fundamental techniques of the arts followed by a period during which students may confer with faculty members on any matter pertaining to their work.

At the committee meeting of the AAUW Tuesday members recommended that beginning next year all entries for the Creative Arts contest must be turned in by the close of the second quarter, enabling exhibits, performances and other projects of the organization to begin during the early part of the third quarter. Entries may include any work done by students during this year as well as the next year.

Club Has Outing

About twenty members of the Classical club and their faculty sponsors, Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, and Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics, enjoyed a weiner roast at Camp Flastacowo yesterday afternoon.

The members provided entertainment for this occasion by playing old Greek and Roman games. Betty Hunter, club president, was in charge of games and Janet Fountain was chairman of the food committee.

Sociology

Continued from Page One

he pointed out that people can look forward to the gradual dispersion of large urban population, and that this movement has already been begun by the inventions of the automobile, airplane, and atom bomb which have and will accelerate progress. He also said that the political state will gain in power and control and that conditions will make it more necessary to take over and operate public industries in the interest of public welfare and common good. He continued to say that there is no appreciable evidence that man was ready and willing at this time to give up the method of war for settling international controversies.

In conclusion Professor Ogburn stated that he thought it likely that other wars were in the offing, although there are counteractions now underway that will make this prediction look rather bad in the future.

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Dingwell Discovers Men in Tallahassee Male Leads in Play Are Local Residents

The title of "Arms and the Man" was disarming, for in reality not one, hut four men made their initial appearance before an excited Florida State College audience. Wondering, as the rest of the students probahly do, just how this masculine talent was found in Tallahassee, we cornered Mr Dingwell, the play's director, to answer this pressing question.

According to Mr Dingwell, assistant professor of speech, the actors were acquired by rather round-about means. "I just happened to bump into Julian Branche out at Wakulla one Sunday and got to talking to him. I knew that he had appeared in "Ladies in Retirement" before he went into the Navy and since he said that he was still interested in dramatic work I asked him if he'd like to play Major Saranoff in 'Arms and the Man." I was quite plessed when he said that he would be able to work in the play with his other work at Putnam's."

Julian is tall, with blond wavy hair and is the unmarried member of the quartet. Immediately after graduation from Leon High he entered the Navy and has recently been discharged from this hranch of the service.

Captain Bluntschli, alias Dick Mitchell, played the romantic lead in the play and apparently captured not only his leading lady's heart hut also the hearts of the *femina perfecta* in the audience with his touching "How could she love me?" Sighs and applause were quite apparent following this question.

The captain is the tall, dark type hero, is married and will proudly tell you that he has a young son.

Again being asked, "Where did you get the men?" Mr Dingwell replied that he was not quite sure whether it was pure luck or whether he literally "roped them in." "Yon see," he said, "Jack Richey, who played Nicola the servant, used to appear in the Tallahassee Little Theater productions. One day I was talking to his wife in the bank and she mentioned that he was still very interested in dramatic work. Aha, I thought, and called him up that very night. He came to see me and hrought two interested friends along. That's how I acquired Leal Barr and Dick Mitchell along with Jack "

Leal Barr, playing Major Petkoff, the kindly father, either never "fell out of character" or never had to get into "character," according to members of the cast. "He was the fatherliest father I've ever seen," one said. "He even brought us candy." Another stated emphatically that she wouldn't mind being the female half of the set of twins that lives at the Barr home.

All four male members of the cast are residents of Tallahassee and Dick, Jack and Leal work together at the capitol.

Odds Have Hay-Ride Elect New Officers

During the last meeting of Spirogira, Frannie Myers was re-elected to the position of president of the honorary. Also elected at this meeting were Nell Clark, vice president, Robin Hill, secretary, and Virginia Palmer, also re-elected treasurer.

The occasion of the evening was a hayride to the school farm. Spirogira members were accompanied by guest faculty members and alumnae.

Goals of the honorary are now making plans for the weekend with Esteren at Camp Flastacowo. Pat Dillard is in charge of entertainment, and Harriet Kirk and Mary Lou Norwood are co-chairmen of the food committee.

Flambeau to Have Floundering Trip

The Flambeau staff's first floundering party since the beginning of the war will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, as freshman and upperclass Flambeau workers journey to Panacea on the gulf coast for their annual outing.

The group will leave from behind the history building at 3:30 p m in a large turpentine truck, and will return to the campus late that evening.

On the agenda for the evening will be swimming, followed by flounder-spearing after dark. The group will cook supper on the beach over open fires.

Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance and Mr and Mrs Herbert L Hackett will be chaperones for the trip.

Cherry to Marry

An invitation is extended to all of the friends of Marguerite Cherry to attend her wedding to Mahlon Marine, which will be solemnized on Friday, June 7, at 8 p m, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee.

Amendments Voted In Floor Meetings

In floor meetings Wednesday night students voted on four amendments which were recently proposed by Student Senate and passed by College Council. Results of this election have not as yet been tabulated, Sarah Lewis, president of CGA announced last night.

These were in brief (1) class officers, officers of CGA, WRA, editors of student publications, committee members and staff members must be in residence or live in Tallahassee for the year in which they hold office; (2) the Social Chairman will be added as a member of House Council; (3) membership of off-campus committee shall consist of a chairman, all house chairmen, and one representative for each 25 girls or fraction thereof; (4) the residence halls committee and off-campus committees shall deal with all infractions of minor rules.

Bridal Shower Held

Miss Mabel Houser of the Demonstration school was honored by fellow faculty members at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday.

While faculty members were seated, a third grade boy drew in a wagon full of shower gifts. Mr Virgil Strickland read an appropriate poem. Her ninth grade class also presented her with a gift.

After Miss Houser opened the gifts, refreshments of cake and iced tea were served hy the home economics interns and their students. The party room was decorated with white gladiolas and Easter lilies.

Miss Houser's marriage will be an event of the summer.

Teachers to Attend Summer Workshop

Returning Internees Present Problems in Seminar

Dean R L Eyman of the School of Education announced that this department is sponsoring six workshops for in-service (employed) teachers this summer. Two workshops in Dixie and Gadsden counties are now in progress and plans are being made to open workshops in Lake, Pinellas, Santa Rosa, and Hillsborough counties later in the summer.

These workshops will operate for a three-weeks period during which time the teachers plan county-wide programs for the schools. These programs deal with the development for a language arts program for elementary grades and high schools or the development of a social studies program for the schools of the entire county. Such administrative programs as plans for the development of libraries for schools of the counties have received much emphasis.

The third quarter internes arrived Monday to begin their seminar training which will last until June 7. These internees are divided into three sections which include (1) physical education, commercial, and mathematics internes, (2) social studies, English, and modern language internes, and (3) elementary internes. They will spend two hours in class every day and the rest of the time in preparation for seminar. The seminar, stated Dr Robert C Moon of the education department, will be an opportunity for them to re-evaluate their intern experiences and educational courses in the light of their present thinking and to work out plans for the solution of problems encountered during internship.

The following is a list of the students who have just completed the internship period: Mollie M Allbritton, Ann Carolyn Allison, Willie Ruth Barfield, Sara Louise Bennett, Martha Jane Cannon, Virginia D Collins, Frances B Daniel, Dorothy N Dekle, Hilda C Dodson, Eurasia Fernandez, Anna Louise Giese, Mary Theresa Glaviano, Doris Jane Grainger, Dorothy Haire, Doris Helen Hill, Barbara Jean Holt, Catherine S Land, Ondina Lombardero, Mary Stella Lopresti, Marianne M Mabie, Jean V Marani, Betty Jo McAteer, Mary Andrey Minor, Theresa Munroe, Janet Marie Rogers, Rhoda Spechler, Clarice Annette Thomas, Phy Elizabeth Thomason, Dorothy Lee Toney, Mary Lena Watford, Frances Howard Wheeler, and Onida M Winchester.

Julia Burnet, Frances Hill, Elizabeth Hudson, Lottie Belle Parker and Bobbie Sweet are home economics apprentice teachers, not fulfilling the requirements for intern teaching hut doing student teaching in public schools.

Kuersteiner Honors Music Seniors

Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner entertained Wednesday afternoon at a picnic at Camp Flastacowo honoring seniors of the School of Music. Those present participated in both swimming and boating, according to Dean Kuersteiner.

The guests included Miss Marjorie Clayton, Miss Olga Eitner, Judge and Mrs B A Meginniss, Miss Zadie Phipps, Mr and Mrs Allan Borch, Mr and Mrs Walter James, Miss Mary Reeder, Mr and Mrs Reeder, Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Mrs Winslow, Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Florine Marlatt, Miss Charlotte Cooper, Mrs Ramona Beard, Mrs Cruikshank, Mr and Mrs Walter R Cowles, Mr and Mrs Leonard Cowles, Miss Ruby Dunstan, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Etta Robertson, Miss Lucille Wagner, Miss Virginia Holmes, Mr and Mrs Owen Sellers, Mr and Mrs H O Pemberton, Annabelle Redwine, Warrene Porter, Marian Najarian, Sidney Conner, Dolly Sutton, Katherina Gremli, Fawn Trawick, Jane Gaertner, Emily Bridges and Anne Pifield.

Dinner Ends Year Of Speech Honorary

Zeta Phi Eta, national women's speech honorary, held its last formal meeting of the year at 5 p m yesterday in 406 History building, according to Katherine Moore, president. At the close of this meeting, which honored senior members of Zeta Phi Eta, a gardenia corsage was presented to each senior.

After the meeting the senior members were entertained at a cameo dinner in the old dining hall. The theme of the dinner carried out the pink and white cameo symbol of Zeta Phi Eta.

Those seniors honored were: Bonnie Hunt, Mary Marshall, Nancy McLaurin, Sara Norman, Maureen Petty, Katherine Steed, Bettye Usher, Bobbye Usher, and Beatrice Weafer.

College Rates High With Seven-Year Old "Xonethes" Likes Girls, Soccer, Saturdays

By TOBIE JACOBSKIND

Down the sliding board came blond, freckle-faced "Xonethes," second grader at the Demonstration school, who without a word of warning came tumbling down upon the back of this Flambeau reporter who was seated peacefully on the board waiting to snare an unsuspecting youngster into a conversation. After such an emphatic introduction, we became great friends and his fear of strangers (his mother told him never to talk to strange women) was immediately lost.

"Boy, the college girls are really good-lookers," he slyly informed me after a probe of three lollypops and a pack of gum. In fact, he said that it was his secret amhition to go to college here at Florida State College regardless if men were going here then or not.

When asked about the student teachers at the Dem school, he said that they were "good" and were "real nice to us." He continued, "They teach us reading, numbers, and spelling and they really know their stuff."

Summer vacation was the most important thing on the seven-year-old's mind at the time, and he said that after school was out he didn't want to see another book or teacher for a long time. "All I want to do is play and climh trees," he emphatically remarked. "The only thing I like about school," Xonethes said, "is Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, 'cause they're the most fun."

The college girls who play soccer are my favorites, he informed me, "as I play it m'self once in a while."

"I like to eat ice cream best," the green-eyed youngster said, "and if my mother would let me, I would eat it all of the time."

Red turned out to be his favorite color after considerable deliberation and he said that any of the little girls in his class who wear red dresses are his girl friends.

Plans in Progress For Trip to Mexico

Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department has announced that the trip to Mexico which she is planning will be open to all who are interested. It is not to be limited to students.

The exact dates for the tour have not yet been set as negotiations for plane service are now in process, but Dr Rogers stated that plans are being made for the latter part of the summer. Any who are not interested in traveling hy air may go to Mexico City by bus or train and meet the rest of the group there.

Dr Rogers has mentioned some of the places and objects of interest which the group will see on the trip. Among the places are Mexico City, Xochimilco, famous for its floating gardens, Puebla, often described as a museum of colonial Mexico, Taxco, Morelia, the city of pink marble dwellings, and Cuernavaca, former home of Cortez, Emperor Maximilian, and the Lindberghs.

Objects of interest will include pyramids, temples, factories for working with silver, glass, pottery, textiles, lacquer, and embroideries. There will also be flower and craft markets, hull fights, museums, shrines, cathedrals, and galleries of art for the girls to see.

Dr Rogers has said that there will be time for shopping and dining in colorful restaurants.

For further information those interested may call Dr Rogers at 872-R.

Chayes Is Speaker In Lecture Series

The last in the series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the Personnel office was presented by Dr Dorothy Chayes, college physician, last Monday evening in 303 Westcott.

Dr Chayes directed her talk chiefly toward pointing out the difficult and demanding life of a doctor, and trying to discourage all from seeking a medical life who do not feel a deep and sincere desire for it. Dr Chayes emphasized this by citing illustrations from her own experience as a pre-medical student at New York University and at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

These vocational guidance lectures are presented each year in order to allow students to become acquainted with the various vocational fields.

Haynes Now Attends Library Conference

Miss Frances Haynes, Florida State College reference librarian, is now attending a library conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where five southern university reference lihrarians are revising a list of recommended reference books for college libraries in the South.

Miss Haynes is working on a special section for the department of humanities.

Reception Is Held Tonight by AGO

The colleagues and subscriber members of the American Guild of Organists are giving a reception this evening in the Rowena Longmire lounge following the certificate recital of Margaret McCain, organist, and Julia Emily Bridges, vocalist.

This reception will honor those members who have played certificate recitals or assisted in recitals during the year. Guests will include Margaret McCain, Jane Gaertner, Edith Smith, and Fawn Trawick, as well as new colleagues Mr and Mrs H Caleb Cushing, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Marguerite Henry, Mrs W R Latham, Catherine Phillips, Dr Robert D Miller, and Miss Lucille Wagner, according to an announcement from the office of Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

Baptist Students Forego Activities

There will be no activities for Baptist students during dead week, announced Miss Faith James, Baptist student secretary; but there will be morning watch services in the week following dead week, Monday through Thursday.

Another activity that will take place during the last week of school will be the honoring of two graduating Baptists at a special service in the college department of Sunday School, June 2. Following this service, at the regular morning worship hour, a section of the First Baptist Church will be reserved for all high school and college seniors. Dr Harold G Snders' sermon will be primarily to these students.

17 Students Taken Into Mortar Board

Scholastic Honorary Tapped Juniors Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night 17 girls were initiated into the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board's national women's scholastic honorary Thursday afternoon the newly initiated members of Mortar Board held their first meeting at which time they elected officers and selected representatives to attend the 13th annual Mortar Board convention.

Elected to serve as officers with President Ann Colvin are: vice president, Barbara Wickham; secretary, Marjorie Potter; treasurer, Betty Schwartz; historian, Frances Myers; editor, Nell Clark; parliamentarian, Barbara Mann.

Ann Colvin and Frances Myers have been selected to attend the convention which is to be held July 26 through 31 at Estes Park, Colorado. Since there were no conventions during the war this will be the first one since 1941.

During the meeting Bea Weaver and Shirley Duggan, outgoing president and vice president respectively, spoke to the new members.

Sandels and Connor Attend Meeting

In an affort to assist with a general program to better rural housing throughout the state, Dean Margaret Sandels, professor of nutrition and head of the home economics department, and Dr Ruth Connor, professor of home economics and child development, attended a meeting of the State Rural Housing committee Monday in Gainesville.

The Florida State College home economics department was one of the agencies represented at the organization meeting of the committee and plans for an active campaign of housing clean-ups have been made.

Dean Sandels and Dr Connor were members of a sub-committee on subject matter aids, and at a formal dinner each agency presented a statement of the program which would benefit its section of the state.

The newly elected coordinator of the committee is Mr Marshall Watkins, assistant to the director of the Agricultural extension program in Gainesville. His assistant is Miss Mary Keown, style home demonstration agent with offices at FSC.

Members Honored

Dr Venila Shores, head of the history department, entertained the new members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at a coffee last Thursday evening. Other guests were Dr and Mrs R S Cotterill, Dr Anne Popper and Miss Daisy Parker.

After the coffee a business meeting was held and officers for the coming year elected. Marie Garcia is now president, and Gloria Sue Reed, secretary-treasurer. The new members are Mabel Ruth Pope, Martha Jane Brown, Ann Caroline Allison, Gloria Sue Reed, Marie Garcia, and Joanne Newman.

Cast Entertained

Immediately following the final curtain last Friday night Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, entertained the cast, crew and special guests of "Arms and the Man" with a party on the stage of the Augusta Conradi theater.

In between raids on the punch pitchers, pictures were taken of the various scenes in the play.

Sandwiches, candy, cookies, and punch were served to approximately 60 people at the stage party, according to Mr Dingwell, director of the play.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace...

Continued from page two

student assistants are almost ancient history, and the library has an acute shortage of these indispensable helpers. In the second place, only trained specialists can be left in charge of valuable state property. In the third place, a librarian has to have extensive training in order to fill her position. It is not possible for an untrained person to fill that position adequately. The administration is willing to give us more librarians, hut these highly trained specialists are very hard to find.

This is one of the few large colleges that has open stacks, which means that the students are supposedly trustworthy. Even the University of Florida has closed stacks. Our library loses about 300 books per college year. Does this show that the students should be given even more freedom in the library?

The fact that the library has not been closed for two years for convocation, artist series, or anything of that nature, disproves the implication that the FSC library closes upon every excuse. It is true that it was closed on Honors Day, but this was because the entire staff was requested to march in the procession, in honor of the students.

If the educational system here has failed so that a student cannot see both sides of a situation, then we recommend that this student work as a student assistant in the library for a few months and see if she, an untrained person, could adequately fill a librarian's position.

It seems that the library hours are convenient for the majority of the students who plan their time. It is only those who try to complete a whole quarter's work in a few nights who require that the library be open 24 hours per day.

In a school of this size there are naturally many things upon which everyone does not agree, and the students should express their opinions. But before doing so, the student should have accurate facts upon which to base her opinions. Isn't it true that this is a basic requirement of a journalist? We say — obtain the facts, judge the question accordingly, and give justice where justice is due.

Avanell Barker
Erin Poythress

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Coeducation Reports Given at CGA Forum

Allison and Lewis Review Student Government Meet

Discussions and decisions of two inter-collegiate meetings were stressed in last night's forum in 303 Westcott which was turned into a panel discussion.

Margaret Baugh and Peggy Lu Thompson reviewed their report on the State Student Government Convention which met with the Florida Inter-Collegiate Press Association in DeLand recently, stressing coeducation.

At that time a resolution was passed in favor of coeducation. A student committee, headed by Harry Parham, president of the student body at the University of Florida, was chosen to work on information and statistics to present to te Citizens' Committee on Education, a legislative body.

A comparison of Gainesville Honor Court and the FSC government and how much of their principle could apply to the honor code and judiciary here was also considered during the panel discussion.

Student Government

After the report on the state convention, Sarah Lewis and Ann Carolyn Allison reported on the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government meeting which they attended last weekend at East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville, North Carolina.

Sarah and Ann Carolyn reported that there was much discussion on the way student governments are run. They found that many colleges have the same problems as FSC, the only difference being the larger size of FSC. Some of the problems brought forth were those of percentage voting, methods of nominating students, and honor systems.

Political Science

Dr Marion D Irish, Miss Lucretia Ilsey, and Miss Daisy Parker will honor seniors in the political science department at a coffee this evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss Irish. Approximately [illegible] students have been invited for the occasion.

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AND
"Doctor of Painting"
THURS. THRU SAT.
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
Kitty

COOL WASHED-AIR
STATE
PHONE 190
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Hotel Reserve"
AND
"Blondie's Lucky Day"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"My Reputation"
Barbara Stanwick
THURSDAY ONLY
"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
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AND
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Revolution: Men

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Tallahassee, Florida

OCTOBER 5, 1946

FSC Adds 101 New Members To Faculty This Quarter; Canfield Heads Department

Staffs Increased; Two Doctors Augment Infirmary Personnel; Dietitians Added To Carry Increased Cafeteria Demands

One hundred and one new members have been added this year to the faculty and that part of the staff with faculty rating. These facts were released from Dr Doak S Campbell's office this week.

Included in this list are two doctors for the college infirmary, Dr Grace E Wilder and Dr M P Andrews. The latter will arrive November 1.

To the Demonstration School have been added Miss Catherine Alley, critic teacher, Miss Agnes Beasole, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Sara Bell, librarian, Mrs Louise C Brown, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Murrie Lee Cheshire, instructor in health and physical education, Miss Dorothy Creekmore, critic teacher, grade 3, Miss Nonnie Lee Elkins, critic teacher, Mrs Elizabeth B Harris, critic teacher, grade 1, Mr Frank Hartsfield, critic teacher, grade 9, Mrs Reece Conley Hays, critic teacher, grade 4, Miss Zelma McCord, critic teacher, grade 6, Miss Emma Mae Murray, critic teacher, grade 7, Mrs Helen Smoyer Pope, critic teacher, grade I, Mr Marlin C Sanders, critic teacher, grade 7.

The library has added Miss Nancy K Bird, periodicals librarian, Miss Felice Kozak assistant in circulation, Miss Adeline Rehkeffer, order librarian, Miss Frances Smith, assistant order librarian, and Miss Alice M Hall, assistant cataloguer.

New members of the School of Home Economics are Miss Agnes C Brown, associate professor of home economics and Mrs Hortense McGlenn, instructor in home economics and resident supervisor of the home management house.

Newcomers to the English department are Mrs Clara H Busness, assistant instructor in English, Miss Dora Byron, instructor in English and journalism, Mr Benjamin H Carroll, instructor in English, Mrs Helen C Davis, assistant instructor in English, Mr

Continued on page two

Choral Group Holds Tryouts This Week

The college choir, now being organized by Herman Gunter of Tallahassee, who joined the faculty of Florida State College before the first session of summer school, will be composed of men and women interested in singing sacred choral literature. The choir will also present radio broadcasts over WTAL and has been asked to give a choral demonstration at the Music Teachers Association meeting to be held here November 4-6.

Try-outs for membership and for accompanist were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for girls, but the results will not be made known until sometime during the week-end.

Approximately 25 men attended the meeting for them Monday afternoon and according to Mr Gunter "the number and attitude of those who came is very encouraging."

Mr Gunter, who is a graduate of the University of Florida and the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary in New York, came to this campus from Ohio State University, where he was in the voice department. While there he was also minister of music at the Indianola Presbyterian church. He is a teacher of voice and conducting here.

Tallohassee AAUW Invites Membership

A meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday, October 8, at 8 pm in the Longmire Building at which time all persons eligible for membership in the national organization are invited to join the Tallahassee branch.

Of the two types of membership, national membership requires graduation from a recognized college or university. Associate membership may be obtained with the completion of at least two full years of academic work in an acknowledged college or university.

Local dues are four dollars for national membership and two dollars for associate. No one eligible for national membership may elect associate membership.

If there is any doubt as to eligibility, Mrs W L Blair may be contacted for information at 2267 or Miss Mary Schornherst at 918.

Last Day For YW Enlistment

Membership Accepted 'Til 4:30 This Afternoon

Today is the deadline for students to join the Young Women's Christian Association at the enlistment table in lower Westcott, according to Joyce Petty, president. The table will be open from 8:30 a m to 4:30 p m and Y members will be there at all times to answer questions regarding the program and projects of the YWCA. Membership dues are one dollar a year and should be paid when joining.

The annual recognition service for new members is scheduled for next Tuesday night at 7:15 in Westcott auditorium. Members are instructed to wear white and to meet in the main hall of Westcott at 7 o'clock.

Most of the work of the Y will be done through four major commissions. Each girl may join the one of her choice according to her individual interest. Each of these groups will in turn be divided into smaller groups to work on specific projects on the campus and in the community.

The worship commission headed by Ellen Koenitzer and Janice Wilson will work in three major fields—worship programs, Bible study, and study of various churches and religions.

Willardeen Pulliam, chairman of community service, hopes to be able to work with girl scouts, Y-teens and other high school groups. Through field trips and other devices she plans to develop a better understanding of how the community is run.

Social responsibility under the leadership of Barbara Beckman will be concerned with education and action on the various political, economic, and social issues. Barbara says she would like to get started soon on the organization of a league of student voters.

Martha Vail McDonald with her committee on growth of persons will conduct what the president calls in a broad sense a search for a mature philosophy of life. It includes understanding oneself and one's interests more completely, creative work in plays, poetry and music.

Even though today is the last day for girls to join YW at the table, Joyce stressed the point that anyone who is interested in working with Y can come up to the Y room on the second floor of the Longmire building any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 4.30. Some member will be there to explain the program to those who are interested.

Senior Investiture Planned for Oct 29

Seolor Investiture will take place Tuesday evening, October 29, in one non-compulsory session of convocation according to senior class president, Jean Cole, who requests that all seniors be measured in room 445 Library for their caps and gowns before the deadline on October 14. At present the senior class is making plans for this traditional ceremony, and a meeting of class officers will be held later to decide upon a speaker for the Investiture Service.

Jean has also announced that elections will be held at an early date in order to replace the officers who have left senior class office vacancies by not returning to school this fall. The date for the election will be announced next week.

At the first meeting of Senior Hall, Ann Parker was elected chairman for the coming year and Caroline Pruitt, secretary-treasurer. Senior hall privileges and policies were also adopted at this time.

Attention Please

The humanities staff has requested that because of the serious shortage of copies of the Iliad and the Aeneid in the bookstore, that all students owning one or both of these books arrange to rent or sell them to humanities students. Those desiring to do this should contact the humanities department, box 1077, or post lists of the books in freshmen dormitories.

Jazzmen—Let's Go!

Can you play a tenor sax?

Take it easy, boys, this isn't just another way to get extra KPs—musicians are needed to play in the new dance band being formed at Dale Mabry to play for college parties and dances.

If you're a trumpet player, if you used to bother the neighbors with a tenor, alto, or baritone saxophone, or even a big bass fiddle; just look up Edward Morgan, barracks 701, Dale Mabry.

Instruments can be furnished for players who don't have them, together with a complete swing library. Players will also be paid for every engagement.

Alexander to Head Distaff

Extension of Senior Privileges Discussed

May Alexander, senior, was unanimously elected editor of the Distaff, campus literary magazine, at the first senata meeting of the College Government Association Wednesday afternoon, according to Dahlia Santos, president of the Senate.

A discussion of senior hall privileges, a report from the steering committee, nominations for handbook committee chairman, and nominations for president and vice president of several campus residences were also on the agenda of the first fall meeting of Senate.

A discussion of extending senior hall privileges to all seniors, regardless of whether they are living on or off campus, was begun by Shirley Rodgers, senior representative to Senate, who presented such a recommendation to the Senate. Following discussion on this question the Senate voted that the chair appoint a committee to delve into the problem before any action is taken.

The Senate steering committee announced the acquisition of constitutional handbooks from various schools in the United States, Canada and Hawaii to aid in guiding action on constitutional amendments. Since there were not enough student applicants for the constitution committee, however, the election of these officers will be held at a later date. Chairman Janice Richey said, "We had hoped there would be a much greater student response than has been indicated."

Names available of those nominated for vacancies in campus offices are:

Barbara Randolph, chairman of handbook committee; Annette Maples, Parkside president; Hazel Clarkson and Patricia Yates, Campuside and Hillside president; Dorothy Bishop, Dale Mabry president of freshmen; Candy Jones, president of Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

Vice-presidential nominees are: Barbara Farrar, Ellen Koenitzer, and Jane Carol Levy, Gilchrist; Jo Ann Long, the Village; Campus-side and Hillside, still to be named; Betty Wilkinson and Gwynn Poucher, Dale Mabry freshmen; Nancy Barber and Nancy Baker, Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

Names of other nominees were unavailable before time of publication.

Appointments Will Be Made Soon

All students who did not sign up for their annual pictures at registration will have an opportunity to sign up for them next week. A booth will be provided in lower Westcott for this purpose, and will be the last time that students will be able to make appointments, announced Louise Sims, Flastacowo editor.

Everyone is reminded to keep all appointments as new ones cannot be made. Everyone must take her coupon with her for the appointment.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will wear long sleeved shirt-waist style white blouses when having their pictures made. Seniors, who are to have sorority pictures taken will do likewise when having the sorority pictures made. Caps and gowns will be worn for senior class pictures.

Freshmen who are interested in working for the Flastacowo should watch for the announcement of the time for interviews, stated Louise.

FSC President Reviews Five Years on Campus

"After five years I am thoroughly convinced the quality of our student body can't be excelled. The students are fine citizens and equal to any emergency that confronts them, and they have exhibited the most wonderful spirit during the years of making adjustment," are the words of President Doak S Campbell as he enters his fifth year this month as president of Florida State College.

President Campbell feels the one thing that marked his period of presidency was emergency. Our student body has increased fifty per cent during the last five years. The most recent problem is taking care of the new students not admitted to the University of Florida. Approximately five hundred men students are enrolled here and have access to our campus facilities. Housing, recreation, and hospital care are provided for them at the Dale Mabry base.

When questioned if the present enrollment of men students will promote co-education on our campus, Dr Campbell replied that it was up to the legislature entirely in deciding this question. He feels at the present men students seem happy with our campus life.

Although Dr Campbell remarked as he took his position as president five years ago that there would be no major changes made in the school, one can readily see the progress and advancement made under his administration. During the war three large houses were moved from the Capital square area for housing the increased number of students. Along with this we have bought three houses, built Magnolia, the Lodge, and completed the third floor of Reynolds hall for four hundred additional students.

This year marks the completion of a wing in the history building and the school has begun construction on a new dormitory. Another evidence of expansion is the completion of the north end of the physical education building, large music building, library, and class rooms.

Substantial changes in the curriculum have been the development of the Day Nursery school, the extended internship program, and a committee to deal with improving the curriculum, in addition to the expanded graduate program through the Graduate council. The school has changed from the semester system to the quarter system.

According to Dr Campbell, plans are underway and rapidly maturing for greater expansion of our institution. He hopes to enlarge the faculty and departments even more in the future. Throughout his discussion, Dr Campbell proved to be most encouraging about the future, implying that the student body can expect many more improvements and developments of the college now that the war emergency is over.

President Campbell arrived on our campus October 1, 1941. He received his doctor's degree from Peabody College, did graduate work and obtained his master's degree from Indiana university.

Phyllis Greife Takes New YW Post Here

First Professional Director In Ten Years or More

Miss Phyllis Greife of Cincinnati, Ohio, comes to Florida State College this fall as the first professional director for the campus Young Woman's Christian Association in over ten years, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA.

Miss Greife is also serving as a residence counselor in The Village.

According to Joyce, she is well-trained for YW work by her varied experiences since she finished school as well as by her work with student YW at Ohio Wesleyan university while in college there.

Miss Greife majored in psychology at Wesleyan with a minor in philosophy. After her graduation there she spent one summer at the University of Chicago where she studied under Carl Rogers.

"Since graduation," said Miss Greife, "I've just ambled around from place to place and have not had any permanent job."

Among the many jobs she has held are: hospital employee, church secretary, college consultant in one of the Cincinnati department stores, co-ordinator of volunteers in a Jewish hospital in Boston, counselor in Girl Scout camp, and recreational director of several different age groups in Benton House, a settlement house at Chicago.

Last September Miss Greife began traveling for the World Student Service Fund. After a training course in New York she visited approximately 50 colleges in four of the Southern states.

"The local YW," Joyce said, "has for several years felt the need of a professional worker, and the YW leaders hope that Miss Greife's stay here will give the continuity and effectiveness to the program that is needed."

Members Wanted by Music Association

Cincinnati Symphony Is Future Attraction

All new students, faculty and staff members of Florida State College are urged to take advantage of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association's fall membership drive which opens today.

According to Miss Isabel McKinnell, chairman of the TCMA membership campaign, those who were unable to join the association during the spring drive will be given an opportunity to become members now. Adult and student membership dues are $6.00 and $3.00, respectively, and may be obtained by contacting Miss Fae Thompson in the college book store, Dean Karl Kuersteiner and Professor Walter Cowles of the School of Music or Miss Isabel McKinnell.

Heading the list of four attractions is the famed Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goosens conducting. This orchestra will appear in Tallahassee on March 25, 1947.

On October 29, 1946 duo-pianists Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will open the Civic Music season, followed by Robert Hall Collins, baritone on November 18 and Benno Rabinol, violinist on February 25, 1947.

The membership cards for those who joined in the spring will be mailed to members within the next two weeks according to Miss McKinnell.

Familiar Conditions Greet Veterans at Army Air Base

"I can't take it," said the vet who had spent three years in New Guinea, "It's all these women. I'm not used to it."

"I'll admit that living in old barracks gives a nice restful atmosphere, together with all the comforts I got used to in my four years in the Infantry, which is something you can't say for every college in the country. The beds are so nice, not these soft, wide beds that you can't sleep in, but nice knobby GI mattresses that reminds me of my foxhole at Buna."

"The food here is wonderful," he added. "While I was at home I could never eat a meal. After all, when you've eaten in Army mess-halls for four years you have to admit that ice cream without a dash of gravy just doesn't have that certain tang. But here I feel right at home. These balanced meals remind me of those varied, large meals we used to get in New Guinea. K Rations, we used to call them."

"But all these women get me down," he murmured, sadly, "You realize of course, that after a certain time in a different environment your tastes begin to change. Now there I was among the New Guinea natives for three years. Naturally, my tastes in feminine beauty changed. If you have ever seen any pictures of those sweet, airlish beauties you will understand what I mean. Imagine the strain of going to school with a group of girls with these grotesque slim figures, without a decent grass skirt in the whole student body."

He shuddered slightly and added, "If it wasn't for these girls who run around in dungarees and sloppy shirts I don't believe I could stand it."

"By the way," said our reporter, "Where do you live out at Dale Mabry?"

"Oh," smiled the vet, "I live in the Phsychiatric Ward."

Dean Reveals Contemplated Rule Changes

Ban on Smoking in Rooms, Automobile Ownership May Be Lifted

New Convocation System Inaugurated Tuesday

"If students, through a committee, can work out an acceptable plan for safety, and can assure compliance with these regulations, the rule of no smoking in the dormitory rooms will be lifted," announced Dean Olivia Dorman in CGA assembly Tuesday night. "Moreover", she added, "if a suitable plan which meets the approval of Executive Council can make adequate provisions for increased traffic and storage, students may be permitted to maintain and operate cars while living on campus."

Use of the cars will be limited by the social regulations of the college, she stated. Students who desire to keep a car on campus should secure permission blanks to be sent to their parents from the residence hall office.

Miss Dorman then stated that because of the presence of male students on campus no activity which takes place in the Longmire building, Sweet Shop, Mecca, residence hall parlors, or any other place on campus will henceforth be considered a date.

"Saturday night Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and Bryan halls will hold open house to officially welcome the university boys to campus," Miss Dorman continued. "Punch will be served at all three of the halls, and there will be dancing in the recreation rooms. The freshman girls from the Village and Dale Mabry will participate in the activities."

New Convocation System

Under the new checking system which was initiated last Tuesday, there will be a compulsory assembly on the first Tuesday of each month in Westcott auditorium. Students who attended the first assembly found six stations arranged numerically on second floor Westcott where they gave Sophomore Council girls their as-

Continued on page two

Handbook Changes Enacted Last Year Impress Students

This year sees some welcome changes in our handbook of special interest to upperclassmen. Among them are the new regulations concerning assembly and the lifting of riding restrictions for upperclassmen. Now we have only one compulsory convocation per month, renamed CGA assembly. A new checking system has also been established. No longer do we have to crowd through a mob to find the proper sophomore council girl before we can join our friends in adjacent seats. Now we may merely have our numbers checked before entering the auditorium and find our seats together immediately.

Another relief is in store. No longer must we go rushing through the dormitory, searching for a friend with nothing to do or a date on foot before we may leave with our own dates in cars. Nor must we go through the often exasperating procedure of arranging our dates with approval hours in order to get our rides approved before leaving.

However, what brings most joy to a sophomore's heart is the extension of unlimited dates to her class, especially now that Tally has become, in a sense, co-educational.

Yet another joy is occasioned by the elimination of regular compulsory house meetings. They will be called in the future only when necessary. Although we knew they were coming up that first Tuesday every month, somehow they never ceased to be something of a nuisance upon arrival.

Not least among these changes is the omission of the little article in which we were informed that a conversation of over ten minutes with a young man was a date, for which we must be signed out.

Warren Absent

Miss Kay Warren, assistant dean of women, is attending Columbia University in New York for the fall semester.

During her absence Mrs B F Whitner, Jr, will be assistant dean. Mrs Whitner is the former Miss Katharine Byrd who was a councilor in Landis Hall a few years ago.

FSC Expands as Veteran Overflow From Florida U Is Housed at Dale Mabry

500 Men Are Supplied With Cafeteria, Bookstore, Gym, Post Office; First Steps Taken To Form Student Government

Nearly 500 veterans, overflow of the crowded Gainesville campus, are attending Florida State College at the University of Florida branch at Dale Mabry Field, approximately five miles from the Tallahassee campus. The field was expanded only a few weeks ago from an organization intended to house 300 young women. It will include not only housing for the men students, but also classrooms, a complete gymnasium, cafeteria, book store, and post office with bus service provided at all hours.

The first of a series of weekly assemblies, to be used in forming a student government and giving out announcements, was held Tuesday. First steps toward organization have already been begun with the election of a representative from each barracks for the meeting next Tuesday.

Intramural sports are to be worked out for the men, featuring a basketball team which may play neighboring high school teams. Only the touch variety of football will be played this year, but a number of sports are to be offered, including tennis, golf, softball and a horseshoe team.

In order to keep the high school students out of the Longmire building, passes will be issued to the University branch students bearing photographs, and unless other men have an invitation from a particular girl they will be asked to leave.

Barracks furnished at Dale Mabry are former officers' barracks, a good deal closer to the comforts of home than the one-room hutments or 30-man rooms which most of the students here occupied while in the service. While the beds are the old familiar army variety, students are also given closets, chests of drawers, and mirrors.

Classes for the men are provided on the base in addition to the regular FSC classes on the campus. Off-campus classes are held in 20 classrooms converted from hutments near the men's barracks.

A recreation hall similar to the one in the Longmire building is now being furnished in the old officers' club with a juke box, dancing floor, and soda fountain for the use of men and girls living there. Tennis courts and other recreational facilities are also planned.

FSC Enrollment Reaches 3040

Upperclass Students Now Housed on Campus

A total enrollment of approximately 3040 students, including 500 men, has been announced for Florida State College and the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida. Registration will continue until Saturday for men, but only women taking overloads will be permitted to register after Tuesday, according to Miss Eva Mae Atwood of the FSC Registrar's office.

Some delay in registration of University students was occasioned by the administration of General Education Development tests.

Residence arrangements for the increased number of women students at FSC have been made without converting social areas such as clubrooms and smokers into housing assignments. "For the first time in five years temporary assignments have not been given to students in the social areas on campus," said Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence.

Four houses at Dale Mabry field are being used as living quarters for 280 girls until campus accommodations are available. Those units are named for four branches of the service, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The social area for all Dale Mabry students is the former officers' club. Buses commute to the Tallahassee campus at intervals of 15 minutes.

"At the end of the spring quarter 175 upperclassmen had not received room assignments for the fall quarter which began Monday, but they were given special consideration and rooms have been found for all of them in the residence halls by cancellations from other students," said Miss McCollum.

College Orchestra Consists of Coeds

By BOB COOKSEY

Mr William Presser, associate professor of violin and music theory, has announced the formation of a college symphony orchestra, to consist of both men and women student musicians.

One concert will be given by the college group each year as the climax of training by Mr Presser, formerly a member of the Rochester (N Y) Philharmonic Orchestra for several years. No definite date has been set for the concert in the current year, but Mr Presser stated that he is hopeful of taking full advantage of the enlarged school enrollment and turning out one of the finest symphonic orchestras in the history of the college.

Mr Presser, who is to direct the orchestra, said that all students interested in winning a berth on the orchestra could contact him in the music building for further information. He has publicized an appeal especially for those students capable of playing cello, viola, string bass, and other instruments to help make up this symphonic orchestra.

Mr Presser is one of the seven new members added to the faculty of the college's school of music

Contest Deadline

Deadline for entries in the annual freshman writing contest conducted by the Distaff, Florida State College student magazine, has been set for November 1, according to May Alexander, newly elected editor. Contributions from all students, including upperclassmen and men enrolled at the Dale Mabry Universty extension, will be welcomed for the fall Distaff issue, with same deadline date of November 1.

Original articles, short stories and poems, previously unpublished, may be submitted to the Distaff through campus mail. Freshman winners in those three divisions of the contest will be invited to join the Distaff staff, and all contributions, contest entries or otherwise, will be considered for fall issue publication.

Day Students Meet To Elect Chairman

The first meeting of the day students' organization will be held in the Day Students' lounge, Longmire building, October 11, at 4:30 p m. This meeting is compulsory to all members since committee chairmen will be elected at this time. Planning of activities for the year will get underway with increased participation of day students in intra-mural activities stressed.

Already underway are plans to secure a lounge for male day students, according to President Doak S Campbell. He stated that it is hoped arrangements can be completed in the next few days and be made available for their use. Lockers will be provided if they can be obtained.

There are 182 women day students and, as a result of the co-education, a number of men day students. The officers of the women day students are: Alice Gehan, president, Marion Hazel Johnson, vice president, Nancy Koelliker, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Green, social chairman. The men have not organized as yet.

New Staff Members

The addition of four new members to the staff of Florid State College Business office was announced yesterday by R K Shaw, business manager of that office. They are Abner Alverett, Jr., William E. Loftin, Mrs Mary Louise Richey, and Mrs James Diffenbaugh.

Alvrett will hold the position of auditor and has lately been connected with the finance department of the United States Army. Loftin is assistant business manager for the Tallahassee branch of the U of F. Mrs Richey and Mrs Diffenbaugh, former graduates of FSC, are members of Loftin's staff.

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Dean Reveals

Continued from page one

sembly numbers for checking. The list of checked numbers was later compared with a list containing names and corresponding assembly numbers to determine absences.

The first convocation of the year, to be held Tuesday at 7:30, will feature skit by the Women's Recreational Association and members of the Odd and Even Demonstration committees. These convocations, as contrasted with the regular monthly assemblies, will center around entertainment programs such as traditional college events and will not be compulsory.

These convocations will be under the supervision of a central committee of which Anne Fielding is chairman. Assisting Anne are Marjorie Mailard, Martha Abbot, Pat Grant and Janet Robertson. A larger group made up of one member from each of 27 organizations will work with this committee.

New Cafeteria Will Shorten FSC Lines

The opening of a cafeteria for boys at Dale Mabry this week may help solve the dining hall problem here at Florida State College, said Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, when questioned about the overcrowded eating situation.

She continued by saying that one of the main reasons for the congestion is the resetting of the tables due to limited space, and the fact that approximately 3,200 students crowd into the college dining hall to try to get their daily nourishment.

Miss Tracy concluded by saying that she hoped to have the situation straightened out in the very near future.

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FSC Adds 101 New Members To Faculty This Quarter

Continued from page one

Joseph M Doggett, lecturer in English, Dr Laura P Jepson, instructor in English, Mrs Mamie A Mackery, instructor in English, first quarter, Miss Mary A Magginis, instructor in English, Dr Otis McBride, associate professor of English and dean of men, Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, and Miss Geraldine Turner, assistant instructor in English.

The modern language department has a new head of the department, Dr D Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern languages, who comes from the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Other members of this department are Mr Theo de Veer, instructor in modern languages, Miss Betsy W Horn, lecturer in modern languages, Miss Ruth Ann Jones, assistant instructor in Spanish, Miss Natalia K Johnson, instructor in modern languages and Mr Henry M Kopman, instructor in modern languages.

Additions to the dietary staff are Miss Mildred Christian, staff dietitian, Mrs Pauline S Edwards, staff dietitian, Dale Mabry cafeteria, Miss Mildred Stevens, staff dietitian, and Miss Barbara Whelock, staff dietitian, Dale Mabry cafeteria.

In the speech department, the new members are Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, Mr Louis P Krauss, lecturer in speech and Miss Lillian Trawick, assistant instructor in speech.

This year's arivals in the music department are Mr Peter F Cook, Jr, instructor in piano, Miss Marianna Gooding, instructor in piano, Mr Herman Gunter, instructor in voice, Mr James L Merrill, instructor in piano, Mr William H Presser, associate professor of violin and theory, Mr Robert G Smith, assistant professor of public school music, and Dr Sirvart Poladian, assistant professor of musicology and theory.

Newcomers to the art department are Mr Claude Guidroz, instructor in art, Mr G F Holschuh, lecturer in art, Miss Florence Kawa, instructor in art and associate professor of art.

The School of Education has added Dr William T Edwards, professor of education and acting registrar, Miss Martha B Heifrin, camp director and part-time teacher in physical education, Miss Jane Lloyd, instructor in physical education, Miss Marjorie Martin, instructor in physical education, Miss Laverne Sitton, instructor in physical education, Miss Roxie E Stephens, instructor in phyiscal education, Mr Ed Williamson, instructor in physical education, University branch, and Miss Harriet E Wolter, instructor in physical education.

Newcomers in the chemistry and physics department are Miss Charlotte L Harriman, instructor in chemistry, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, lecturer in physics, Dr Robert S Leopold, associate professor of chemistry, Mr Daniel M Lewis, Jr, lecturer in physics, Mr Harold Hoffman, lecturer in chemistry, one-third time, first quarter, and Dr V E Stewart, lecturer in chemistry, one-third time.

This year's arrivals in the psychology department are Mrs Helen M James, instructor in psychology, and Mrs Marie Wheatley, assistant professor of psychology

The geography department adds this year Mrs Winnifred Fischer, lecturer in geography, and Mr Benjamin Moulton, assistant professor of geography.

The only addition to the School of Commerce is Miss Marian A Lambert, assistant instructor in commerce. However, others are expected very soon, according to Miss Louella Richey, head of the department of commerce

New to the department of physiology are Miss Margaret R Limroth, assistant instructor in physiology, and Mr Jess H Wheeler, lecturer in physiology

New additions to the sociology department are Mr Milton R Charles, assistant professor of social work, Mr Thomas P Monahan, associate professor of sociology, and Mr Lester S Pearl, assistant professor of sociology.

In the department of botany and bacteriology are new additions Miss Loretta C Ellias, instructor in bacteriology, and Dr C S Nielsen, associate professor of botany.

The library science department has one addition, Miss Elizabeth L McLaughlin, acting associate professor of library science.

In the art department Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, is a newcomer.

This year's addition to the zoology department is Dr Henry M Stevenson, assistant professor of zoology.

There are two arrivals this year in the mathematics department, Colonel William R Toney, lecturer in mathematics, and Mr George D Avant, lecturer in mathematics, first quarter.

The history department adds this year Miss Claudia L Salley, instructor in history, and Dr Ruth Bourne, lecturer in history.

New counselors are Miss Mary Helen Burns, Reynolds Hall, Miss Sara Cloud, counselor and director of social activities, Landis Hall, Miss Lois Goldman, Jennie Murphree Hall, Miss Phyllis Greife, The Village, Miss Ola B Whitehead, Gilchrist Hall, Miss Edith Aber, Dale Mabry, and Mrs Fay N McCoy, Dale Mabry.

Other newcomers are Mr James Carr, director of housing, Tallahassee branch, University of Florida, Dr Louis Shores, director of division library training and service, part-time, Miss Dorothy Ann Cook, director of kindergarten, and Dr J Broward Culpepper, director of division of educational research and service.

Pol Sci Internees

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has announced the appointment of two internees in public administration for the fall quarter. Robin Hill is to interne in the office of Tom Watson, attorney general, and Barbara Wickham will serve in the office of R A Gray, secretary of state.

Interning students are selected from senior political science majors who have maintained a good scholastic average and demonstrated an interest in public service. They receive academic credit for their practical experience, but they perform their routine office tasks without financial remuneration. Through observation and inquiry they are expected to learn the total responsibilities and functions of the department to which they are assigned. In addition to regular office work, they are given directed collateral reading in the division of political science.

Robin is the third interne to serve in the office of the attorney general, and Barbara will be the seventh interne in the office of the secretary of state.

Taylor to Direct Publicity At FSC

Miss Betty Ann Taylor of Tallahassee, a former Flambeau editor and graduate of Florida State College, will become acting publicity director next week upon the resignation of Miss Bertha Bloodworth, who has served here for the past two years.

Since her graduation, Miss Taylor has served in the United States WAVES. Miss Bloodworth expects to join her family in Gainesville where she has accepted a position on the University of Florida Board of Examiners.

Red Cross Elects

Chairmen of the various Red Cross committees have been selected, and the organization will start functioning Monday, Barbara Wickham, campus Red Cross leaders, announced this week.

Various committee chairmen include: Pat Yates, public information; Flossie Gwens, volunteer special services; Betty Kennedy, junior Red Cross; Anne MacDonald, nutrition; Emily Phillips, first aid and accident prevention; Dottie Hahn, disaster relief, and Jeanne Zewadski, life saving and water safety.

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St. Augustine Road

Registration Reveals High Stamina of FSC Students

Loud clamorings and impatient sighs mingled intermittently with the sounds of scuffling feet. An occasional short silence was almost immediately punctured by the rasping scratch of a pen hurrying across a schedule card, or a wall of despeir from a disappointed coed who found she had signed up for the wrong class at the wrong time, and was lost in the recurring pandemonium. Everywhere could be heard the vagua buzzing of many voices and the usual sound effects to be found in any large crowd.

This was an event . . . and what a staggering one! Lines doubled, tripled, and even quadrupled. Lines formed, broke, and formed again, to be replenished by a seemingly endless procession coming in increasing numbers from outside.

It seemed to be another world. Inside the history building all was push, clamor, and confusion for nearly five weird hours. From one room on one floor, to a different room on yet another floor, and to still another, became a familiar routine in which the lines moved in monotonous procedure. The never ending routine took on all the mechanical qualities reminiscent of zombie-land. The air grew stale with the reek of dust, pencils, chalk and books. Many of the experienced students, determined to come through calm and collected, lounged against the wall, and resigned themselves to the dreariness of waiting. But, in the end, even these evidenced distinct signs of prolonged physical and mental agony. The experience of first quarter registration will long be remembered—in the nightmares of FSC's stalwart students.

"Tepee" Party, Burger Fry Begin Religious Activities

Religious activities are already underway on campus and with the record enrollment of women and the appearance of 500 males, more students are expected to participate than ever before.

Events for the year were launched with a Baptist Union Pre-School Retreat at Silver Lake near Tallahassee, September 18-21. According to Faith James, student secretary, sixty-one BSU officers were present to help with planning of activities for the year guided by the theme for the year, "Thy Will Be Done."

Enjoyed by over 300 Baptist students was a unique "Tepee" party for freshmen at the BSU Wednesday, September 25. An Indian motif was developed throughout in the invitations, decorations, games and refreshments.

Sunday night, October 6 in Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student group has planned a reorganization of the Canterbury Club, according to Mrs Frances Luce, student secretary. At this meeting the student vestry will be introduced. An every-member canvass is planned to be held in the hall October 8-12. A banquet will be held in the hall October 18. This will be followed on the morning of October 18 by a faculty vestry breakfast. Long-range planning includes a Christmas cantata program in the week before the Christmas holidays.

Thirty members of the Canterbury Club and guests enjoyed a hamburger fry Sunday night, September 29, in back of Ruge Hall. Afterwards, the group sang vespers around the campfire.

An event for freshmen will be a party to be held in the Presbyterian church in town October 11. Also scheduled by the campus Presbyterian group is a Christmas Cantata program before the holidays according to Miriam Wilson, student secretary.

The Methodist group is holding a series of supper parties honoring freshmen "little sisters" and their big sisters; the first of these was held Tuesday night in the student house under the direction of the freshmen advisory committee. These suppers will be held for a two weeks period, according to Alpharetta Leeper, director of the Methodist organization.

Library Training Offered as Major

For the first time this year library training and service is being offered as a major at Florida State College. Under the direction of Dr Louis Shores, who formerly headed the library school at George Peabody College in Nashville, this department will train students for positions as public, college, school and special librarians.

This new department will also offer services to public school and community libraries through workshops, leadership for short work conferences and consultant services. A series of speeches concerning library work will also be offered to stimulate interest in this field.

Courses in library science previously offered at FSC were designed to train only public school librarians and could not be taken for a major.

Intramurals Games Begin Monday, 4:30

Volleyball Is First Sport; Managers to Meet

Practice for volleyball, the first intramural sport scheduled for this quarter, will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 on the outdoor volleyball court.

Other intramural games planned for this quarter are basketball, tennis and badminton.

"We hope to have good intramurals this year with all organizations represented," said Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager.

A meeting of athletic managers or representatives of all sororities, dormitories and organizations who are interested in the intramural games will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in room 402 of the Longmire building. "The purpose of this meeting," said Ann, "is to outline plans of the intramural games for the year."

◆

In ancient Greece, health was considered one of the highest goods, and disease a great evil that made man inferior.

JOIN . . .
Our Convenient
Lay-Away
Club

A small deposit, and regular weekly payments will make possible a feminine wardrobe unequalled.

the College Shop
fashion firsts

In the hand of Thomas Hart Benton
WORLD-FAMOUS PAINTER OF THE AMERICAN SCENE

"51"...the world's most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

Parker "51"

● Truly remarkable is the preference for Parker 51's. Recently, American pen dealers, by a margin of 3.37 to 1, named Parker the most-wanted pen. More-wanted than all other leading makes combined. ● Today, more 51's than ever before are being shipped. So see your dealer soon. ● Here is a pen made to true precision standards—not just hurried out. The sturdy tubular point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. and Toronto, Canada.

BIKES FOR RENT

CHICKEN IN THE BOX

JOIN THE GANG
AT THE
SWEET SHOP

Short Orders, Sandwiches, Sundries, Drugs

1-DAY SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

FILMS DEVELOPED

154731

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK
WELCOME KILROY
I thought that I would never see
A man at dear ole F.S.C. — J. Sharer

● LEST WE FORGET

Stoogents! Do you remember a little fracas we had on campus at the beginning of third quarter last year? There were mumblings and grumblings beard on every side, criticizing the ambiguities of our constitution and calling for amendments, for re-vision, for a new constitution.

It seems that the memory of college students is all too short. In assemhly last Tuesday evening, the steering committee of Senate called for candidates for a constitutional committee—just 12 members from each class were to be elected—and the number of people who volunteered fell far short of that. Twelve sophomore, ten juniors, and eight seniors had volunteered wben Senate met at 4:45 the next afternoon. Now we ask you, is student memory that short? Were we only fooling ourselves into thinking we wanted to do something about our government last year?

The election bas been postponed in bopes that people will take time out to remember bow necessary changes seemed last year, and to realize that those changes are still needed this year.

The steering committee has announced that membership on the constitutional committee will carry no point load. It will take but two hours time per week. There will be no grade requirement. Interest is the only requirement to be met for candidacy.

Platforms—either a general statement of interest or ideas on specific issues—are needed to aid the student body in choosing those people they wish to have represent them. There will be no death penalty for deviating from a stated idea if a better one arises in the course of working. These platforms—not over 150 words—should be in the Flambeau office by 5 o'clock Wednesday, October 10. These statements will make you a candidate for the committee.

IF enough interest is shown by enough people volunteering, ballots will be distributed in upperclassmen dormitories the following Monday nigbt. *A majority must vote in this election to make it valid.* (Remember?)

This election will not be held unless sufficient interest is shown.

Let's not let this chance slip through our fingers. We have a golden opportunity open to us. Let's seize it while the way is open.

● WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Once again it is time to welcome a new batch of freshmen to the Florida State College campus. There is a noticeable difference between previous freshmen classes and that of this year, hut essentially they are the same—they are all starting out on the long, hard grind of college life.

These first weeks may seem confusing to all. The addition of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida has altered the entire makeup of our campus and we cannot be expected to change overnight from a woman's college to a semi-coeducational school. We will undouhtedly make many hlunders along the path of adjustment, hut "to err is buman."

You freshmen wbo are beginning this strange new life will find vast reservoirs of knowledge which are waiting to be tapped. Books and periodicals which can be found in the library will help you keep abreast of international events, while attendance at Student Senate, student forums, lectures, and CGA meetings will be of aid in understanding our campus.

You will find many traditions existing on this campus —torch night, Senior Hall, Class Day, etc—we hope you will found better ones.

You will be exposed to many varying opinions, some of which are good, some not—we hope you will consider, weigh, and formulate your own ideas.

You will be able to meet life more capably through experience gained in scholarly pursuit and campus activity —we have faith in you.

● ONCE MORE

Senior Hall once more poses a difficult problem to be solved. It has passed from the stage of casual selection into an all-inclusive body of seniors who can meet a tangible requirement set forth in the standing rules of the college, but even with proper qualifications some seniors bave been excluded from enjoying the privileges and responsibilities that hy rights should be theirs.

The Gold book states that "all persons rated as seniors hy the registrar's office except those who are classified as mature students may be members of senior hall."

This year, due to the critical housing conditions on campus, there are many seniors who cannot be placed on senior hall. These people desire to live as part of the group assuming personal and collective reponsibilities for college welfare.

Because we are a growing institution and these are critical times, there seems to be little hope of our housing situation easing up so that the same exclusion of people from senior hall can be avoided in the next few years.

Student senate passed a recommendation this week to have a committee appointed who would look into the problem of senior hall and hring a report of their findings back to the senate. Perhaps they will find the privileges and responsibilites of senior hall are out-dated as belonging to the segregated majority who live in a specified area. Responsibilities cannot be designated to lie on one floor of a building and not on the others wben all other qualifications are equal. It would seem that now is the time wben senior hall should cease to exist as a principle of our college communal living and that senior privileges should take its place.

● MILESTONE

The smiling announcements from the convocation platform last Tuesday nigbt concerning new student regulations, thougb perhaps relatively unimportant in themselves, told a waiting student body of the increasing liberality of interpretation of campus rules.

The actual underlying meaning of these announcements was that students at FSC have been given the chance to prove themselves worthy of being responsible *for themselves* and *to themselves*. As maturing men and women preparing ourselves for life in a mature world we must take most seriously this consideration given us by the college. Not only is this a manifestation of increasing trust but it becomes in a much larger measure an obligation and a responsibility to upbold that faith for those who placed it in us.

The changes in the smoking and automobile-ownership regulations possibly loom largest in the collective mind of the student body. They are important only in that they are indicative of the increasingly cooperative attitude of both students and faculty toward each other. In the last stages of dissolution is the old grownup-child relationship, and in its place has appeared the realization of a far more sturdy bond of cooperation and mutual respect. It is only through this attitude that any social order can ever hope to huild toward good government and responsihle citizenship.

We pledge ourselves to uphold and further this stride into the better way of life for this our society.

Men and women of FSC—you have crossed a barrier; you have passed a milestone.

● TRIAL RUN

Floride State College for Women is grateful to the unalterable fact of the Gainesville housing shortage, which caused us to become "Florida State College for Women *and* Men," temporarily at least.

Aforesaid unalterable facts notwithstanding, we must all recognize an even greater and more real benefit to be gained. At Dale Mabry Field and on the campus of FSC are the proving grounds of a plan long favored and openly supported and urged by Florida's college students, over 10,000 strong, her foremost educators and laymen, and many of her Congressmen.

The memories of the struggle between pro and con, Congressman and lohhyist, at Congressional session two years ago are still fresh in the minds of all participants; sneers and insinuations as to the resultant low grades and morals of college students of the future still rankle, as, no doubt, do the epitbets "reactionaries," "old fogies," "tyrants," "blind idealists," and "Victorian cranks" applied to those opposing. The battle has threatened to become a showdown, and real hitterness and some spiteful actions might have been precipitated to the detriment of all concerned, and to the probable indefinite postponement of any coeducation plan for Florida.

The gesture of placing men of F S C's campus means more than the relief of the Gainesville housing shortage. It also means circumvention of any need for showdowns, hickering and hitterness, and compromises student eagerness for the new plan with grownup reluctance to take such a revolutionary and expensive step without assurance it would work. The students have been given a chance to prove the system will work to greater advantage for all, and officialdom is given a chance to observe, weigh and consider the facts from an actual "guinea pig trial."

Bear in mind, all ye students, the things we want we must earn, and we must earn by solemn resolve on the part of each to make the new system work well, and by then carrying out that resolve to the best of our separate and collective abilities. Bear in mind, too, what depends on the success of your efforts. We students of Florida have no doubt of the success of the plan in the long run, but we have only a short run in which to convince our legislators of its efficacy.

Shouldn't be too hard, eb, just making your guests welcome and part of the family?

Sharpie the Fifinella

Sharpie has passed on. Long live Sharpie!

In the last year, students of this campus have had the most all knowing service of Sharpie, Harpie, and Sharpie II.

But now, Florida State College is blest with a new personage—Sharpie, the Fifinella. That's us folks. Kilroy's girlfriend who has been with him everywhere and knows all.

Quite a deluge of mail awaited us when we arived this week. It took three people three trips from the PO to bring it all to our headquarters. Now, there's hardly room for us.

Since it will be impossible to answer each one of the queries this week (we're only planning on a twenty page paper), we'll try to answer the ones of the most general interest.

Our first letter, signed "Neglected", states that co-education in theory is fine. But five hundred boys aren't quite enough for 2700 girls. Even if they were friendly boys. "Neglected" says that the boys just stare at her without ever smiling or speaking

Disi Lusioned wonders about the fact that even after that luscious Convo—er, general assembly—there was no traffic jam of upperclassmen eager to work on the constitutional revising committee.

Our observation is that it's the weather and the time of the year. The sweet breeze probably cooled off the remembranee of our last spring's heat.

We consulted Kilroy on this matter. His observation on the subject is that "Neglected" is either a double for "Lena the Hyena" or the boys are bashful. After careful thought, we decided to recommend that one of onr worthy campus clubs sponsor a Friendship Week. During this week, it should be a House Council offense not to smile and speak to members of the opposite sex.

"Bewildered" writes that she can't find the section in the Gold Book that tells her how many students have to ride with you on a date at night, what the limit on week-ends for sophomores and juniors is, and the conditions about visiting people in town. And it was so easy to find last year when they had a special little chart. What "Bewildered" wants to know is, did the section get lost at the printer's?

Ah, no, my bewildered upperclassman. This summer while we were away, the good fairy has been at work. That section is there, but in a greatly changed form. And Sharpie, on behalf of a large part of the student body, would like to offer a licorice stick to the good fairy who worked so faithfully while we played.

One of the guys who live out at Dale Mabry and is new to the campus is having trouble remembering what his FSC date can and cannot do and when she has to be in. "Why do the girls have so many restrictions?" he wonders.

Bless the dear boy. Kilroy could tell you that the girls have so many restrietions because you boys have none.

Speaking of rules, Ann Archey writes that she is in favor of abolishing all rules and government and living in anarchy.

Maybe so, but Senior Hall's inhabitants would rather liva in Landis.

Our last letter comes from a "Frightened Freshman." "All week long I've been watching the Sophomore Council girls carry trunks and suitcases for freshmen, walk miles on tours of the campus, and check rolls in Convo, among other things. My problem is, what did they do, and how can I get out of that in my sophomore year?"

Dear "Frightened Freshman." That is a problem. We suggest that you talk with your junior counceior and sophomore council girl about the facts of this life

Then if you still are not free from fear, write us again. Kilroy and Sharpie the Fifinella are always willing to help a freshman avoid fate. It is too bad that you were not here last year. Many of the faculty members here then could have given you better advice than we can.

Students, Sharpie and Kilroy are always ready to help you with any of your problems. But write early, for we have a limited time and space.

The Adventures of Sophomore Council Or "When the Lights Go on in Bryan"

The lights in Bryan parlor were dim and the hour was late—2 a m to be exact. Huddled together were nine sleepy Sophomore Council girls whose all-important duty was to welcome freshmen—in the middle of the night.

"I can see it all now," murmured someone. "There'll be dozens of girls with dozens of suitcases."

"And they'll probably all be assigned to the lodge."

"Well, I said I gained too much weight this summer. When I get through carrying freshmen's trunks maybe I will have become my nice skinny self again. Ya' know, though, the whole business of being a Soph Council girl is fun. Hey, don't murder me yet!"

"Here they come—I think," yawned one blue-jacket, peering out of half-closed eyes.

Summoning up all their energy the nine girls made their ways to the door with welcoming smiles. To the bewilderment of all only two frosh came tramping in. Nine sleepy sophs put two sleepy frosh to bed amid laughter which verged on hysteria.

But the sole occupants of Bryan parlor that night were not our sleepy friends. Two leteer-writers (frosh, of course) did not escape the eyes of soph counselors Mary Calley and Shirley Hargraves.

'What are y'all doing here?" drawled Mary.

"Oh, we're afraid of our room. It has bugs! And we're not tired —and we want to stay here to wait for our roommates. They're coming in the morning," voiced Alieen Miller and Dorothy Michelson.

'Bugs? In Bryan?" questioned Shirley, a former Bryan resident. "Let's go see."

It's not known exactly what they found, but when last seen the two soph council girls were directing the two freshmen to Gilchrist for the night.

Among the more interesting and exciting activities of soph council girls during freshman week was their trip to Dale Mabry for the traditional "Goodnight, freshmen dear" singing. After singing to the girls they just couldn't leave without serenading the men. The lyrics were changed to "Goodnight, fe-l-lows" just in ease the "fellows" wouldn't appreciate the original version.

Approximately six girls were on duty each hour at Dale Mabry to assist those arriving there at the beginning of freshman week The girls also delivered handbooks to students and aided students during registration

Where Can an Alien Go to Register?

Junior Walves Handbook, Tally Branch

"Date 'em all," said Dean McBride to the men's assembly last week. "Remember how lonely you were overseas, and how some of the Red Cross girls got to thinking that giving you a date was a super-special favor. You don't want to get like that yourselves."

Just remember Washington's advice. No entangling alliances.

• • •

I Don't Want Na More of College Life

After standing in line not less than a million miles in the Army, it isn't any more fun than it ever was, but if we don't learn anything else in college we'll be awfully good at standing in bread lines.

• • •

Overheard an a Bus Ride

Some of the boys were making book last night on how long a guy would live if he ran through the barracks at seven in the morning, blowing on a police whistle and shouting," Reveille in five minutes! Hit the deck!"

Longest bet made so far is three seconds.

• • •

". . . and that's how I earned that pretty ribbon in the picture there, Honey, the red one with the white stripes. . . The Congressional Medal of Honor, they call it. Yes, I know that's only a private's uniform, darling. I had that taken before I made colonel."

• • •

Post War World Dept

Prophetic of the new spirit coming into being at Dale Mabry is the new sorority being formed out there—the Beta Thi.

Its for men only.

• • •

Give Me Five Minutes More

Don't send for the stretcher bearers when some guy comes into one of your elasses a few minutes late, out of breath and looking like somebody at the wrong end of a 20-mile hike. He's just one of those poor boys who have half of their classes at Dale Mabry and half of them on campus.

• • •

He Must Have a Fast Bicycle

Don't let this keep you awake nights, thinking, but if this is the first year that there have been any men on the campus at Tallahassee how is it that Kilroy has already been here before us?

Program Will Begin

Although no definite beginning date has been determined as yet, Florida State College will again broadcast its Garnet and Gold radio programs from station WTAL this year.

The programs are expected to follow the pattern of former years, news, music, and skits, plus a transcribed theme-song.

Students Speak . . .

The most obvious question of the week on the Florida State College campus seems to be "What is your reaction to the semi-co-education plan that is being fostered here this year?"

Now, of course, the very obvious retort is "Swell." But rather than just let it go at that let's see what profound thinking individual students are doing on the matter. A cross section of ideas have come from boys as well as girls, seniors as well as freshmen, and residents of Dale Mabry as well as of this campus.

Betty Hunter, Senior—Landis:

"I think that now that we are used to seeing men on campus it is a very good thing. It brings about masculine competition with the feminine minds which is good in any intellectual institution. I think it will make a lot of girls happier who come to the college unused to the former eloister-like existence which held sway here."

Bill Fussell, Freshman—Dale Mabry (Bill, incidentally is a married man who's wife is attending a business college and while his views are purely objective they represent a part of what the student body is thinking):

"From what I've seen I think it is coming along very well. The boys are well satisfied with the new situation. I think the boys came to FSC for three reasons. First, there were the boys who came out of service who weren't able to enter any other college and had to come here; second, some came just to have a good time because this is the beginning of co-education and FSC, and lastly there is a small group who came purely to obtain an education for the future"

Virginia Sapp, Senior—Sigma Kappa house:

"I think that co-education is going to make this school more liberal in many ways. I think it is more normal for boys and girls to go to school together. I think they ought to build a dormitory for the men on campus or else give them the new one that is being built. Dale Mabry is too far away and too inconvenient"

Lucy Wellington Sophomore—Gilchrist:

'I think that co-education has warmed the cold cockles of the hearts of the faculty. It is making our college more liberal. The teachers are finding, I think, a more responsive group to teach in having mixed classes. I think it should continue and grow so that someday there will be an equal number of boys and girls."

Jim Turner, Junior—Dale Mabry:

"I have no objection whatsoever to this co-education deal. My only objection is to the place where the men have to live and when they get that fixed up it will be fine. I would much prefer to be here than at the University of Florida. (Jim wanted to add that his roommate owns a car and some of his other qualifications, but there just wasn't room).

Laura Simpson, Sophomore—Magnolia:

"I think it is the only thing to have. I think that when you graduate from college you are supposed to be prepared socially as well as educationally for the world, and the world includes both men and women. The presence of men on campus contributes a necessary part of our education."

Pat Lannom, Freshman—Bryan:

"It isn't any different from what we had in high school only there's less of it, so it isn't hard to get used to. I would like to see the college made co-ed permanently. The small number of boys we have now would feel more at ease if the ratio were equal. I came up here with so many ideas of how strict FSC was and now that the boys are here I find that it is just like the school I left behind.

Annual Reception Honors Campbell; Welcomes Freshmen

Baskets of seasonal flowers and fern formed the setting for the annual receptions held for President Doak S Campbell last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Longmire building.

President and Mrs Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, Sarah Lewis, president of the College Government association, Rosetta Carver, chairman of judiciary, and Mary Louise White, freshman adviser, received the freshmen, transfer students and men from the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida. Other guests were faculty members from both institutions, staff members, local ministers and student secretaries.

Officiating at the end of the line were Mrs Katherine Byrd Whitner, assistant dean of students, Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, and Miss Anne P Pope, head freshman counselor. The guests were formally introduced to the officials in the receiving line by the student presidents of residence halls, Juanita Krentzman, Jimmis Rogers, Alva Ray, and Anne McInnis, and Alice Gehan, president of day students' organization.

On the first evening of the reception Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Lois Goldman, Mrs Pauline Mansfield, and Miss Phyllis Greife served at the refreshment tables, and Wednesday night Miss Leila Allen, Miss Mary Helen Burns, Miss Edith Aber, and Mrs Fay McCoy officiated.

Floor hostesses at both affairs were counselors for upperclassmen dormitories, members of the executive council of the College Government Association, student officers and members of the Florida State College faculty.

Recital Presented By Music Students

The second in an annual series of recital programs sponsored by the School of Music will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the recital hall of the music annex, according to an announcement from Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music.

The first of these student recital programs was given yesterday afternoon. All students, faculty and friends will be welcomed at such future presentations, said Dr Kuersteiner.

The flag of Denmark, a white cross on a red field, is the oldest national flag, and has been in existence since the 13th century.

Library Hours

A corrected schedule of hours for the library is as follows:

	Stacks Open:
Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri
8:15 - 1:00	9:15 - 1:00
1:30 - 5:45	2:00 - 5:30
7:00 - 10:00	7:00 - 9:30
Saturday	Saturday
8:15 - 1:00	9:15 - 1:00
1:30 - 5:00	2:00 - 4:45

Periodical Room and Browsing Room—Sunday, 2:30 - 5:00.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Athletes' Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

They say "When in Rome do as the Romans do", so I'll start this year off by welcoming all the new additions to our campus and to the Flambeau staff. Glad to see you Co-eds!

Now that FSC has men it seems only fitting that they should inaugurate a Men's Recreational Association to allow for sports and recreation for the fellas' here at Tally. Many of the boys are physical education majors and consequently will have to referee, coach and participate in sports. I understand that Dean McBride is willing to help this idea along, so Co-eds that's the man to see. Good luck and here's hoping that a good system can be worked out.

STRICTLY FOR THE GALS . . .

With over 1,100 new EVEN freshmen here this year, the girl's athletics should get off to a rousing start. Beginning this Monday, Green and Gold gals will have a chance to show their prowess in archery, modern dance, hockey and soccer. On Tuesday all loyal ODDS will begin practicing for the big Thanksgiving games.

Leaders for the Odd-Even sports this quarter are *Elaine Gavigan*, soccer head, *Virginia Palmer*, Odd soccer leader, *Marion Floyd*, Even hockey captain, *Nita* (Squatdrop to you) *Nord*, Odd hockey leader, *Sis Myers*, Odd modern dance head, *Ann Shull*, Even modern dance, *Pep Stanaland*, Even archery captain and the Odd archery leader is to be elected this next week. All these girls are capable and responsible leaders and if they are an indication of how the teams are going to be come Thanksgiving, the outcome will be anybody's guess.

Cheerleaders practice also starts this Monday so all you gals interested in being Odd or Even cheerleaders come on out on Landis green.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . .

Last Friday when F Club wore their F's some new and uninformed Co-eds accosted several members of the club and wanted to know if they played football or were they Florida cheerleaders. What, no F standing for Flambeau this year?!? And that's thirty for now except let's all go out this next week and help produce a winning team.

Tarpon Tryouts

Training classes for would-be Tarpon Club Minnows were held on Wednesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 5:15, while today's class starts at 4:30 to continue through 5:15.

Saturday night plunge period will be the last opportunity to practice before try-outs, which will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 5:15.

New pins, in the form of silver tarpons with blue sapphire eyes, have arrived and are now being worn by Tarpon members.

Life Saving Corps Gives Pool Show

Marynell Goldman New Head; Corps to Meet Monday

Have you newcomers noticed the girls standing around the sides of the pool in red bathing suits? Those are the members of the Lifesaving corps.

Yesterday afternoon the Lifesaving corps began its activities for this year by giving a demonstration of swimming, elementary forms of rescue, and canoeing for the members of the freshman orientation swimming classes. Other things the corps will be doing throughout the year are supplying senior lifesavers to guard the pool, providing guards for week-ends at camp and various other excursions, providing instructors in water safety to assist the physical education faculty in teaching the swimming classes, and arranging extra-curricular courses for lifesavers and water safety instructors. The various dates for these events will be announced later.

Mary Nell Goldman, captain of the corps for this year, says there will be a meeting of the Lifesaving corps on Monday at 7:30 in the Longmire building. All members of the corps and the lifesavers with the exception of the new fall members, who have not been initiated, are urged to be present. Other officers of the corps are: Joyce Cayce, first mate, Anna Horne, second mate and Grace Bradley, third mate.

Freshmen, Juniors Have Camp Outing

By JANICE RICHEY

The freshmen dormitories are still buzzing with talk about the outing at camp last Saturday. Busload by busload, freshmen and juniors left for an afternoon and evening of relaxation after a busy Freshman Week.

Bopie Whitaker, junior counselor in Bryan, was in charge of the arrangements. Recreation included swimming, volleyball, softball, horseshoe-pitching, and ping-pong. A supper provided by the college dining hall was served buffet-style on tables by the lake.

After supper, the juniors presented a burlesque of freshman week and led the group in singing Dean Dorman, who initiated plans for the outing, was there to welcome the girls, and Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, told the history of Camp Flastacowo.

Co-Eds May Bring Change In Girls' Athletics at FSC

By NANCY WRIGHT

Having boys on the FSC campus will probably bring about a few interesting changes in our sports program. Although soccer, archery, hockey, and modern dancing, the sports for this season, will remain ostensibly the same as far as their playing goes there will probably be some changes in the outward appearance of the players.

Will the players remain bloomer girls or will they take on a more sylph-like appearance perhaps in a silk jersey creation? Alcohol rub-downs will probably be replaced by a touch of Tabu behind each pearly ear.

Besides these and other ingenious changes in physiognomy used at the discretion of the players, there will be more exercising of the eyelashes than the biceps on the playing field.

The prospect of having male spectators brought this comment from Virginia Palmer, Odd soccer leader, "We'll flirt, of course!" Pep Stanaland, Even archery leader, said "We'll shoot a mark that'll put William Tell to shame." This veiled statement could mean that the archers intend to use Tally U targets with apples on their heads.

Briefing the teams on playing tactics at quarters could sound like this.

"Did you see Joe in the third row on the end?"

"Yes, and your mascara is running."

The conventional towel and water bucket will, no doubt, be replaced with elaborate beauty kits and a hair-dresser in attendance at all times. All in all, it can be predicted that this new light which will be thrown on sports will bring out hidden facets in FSC team players.

"This Is Tally" Is Playnight Theme

Dancing to Begin at 8 o'Clock Saturday, October 5

"We have big plans this year for playnight," said Nancy Mac Edwards, chairman of playnight, "and we expect a huge crowd."

Dancing will last from 8 to 9 p m and skits will be given from 9 to 10 p m every Saturday night in the gymnasium. "This is Tally" will be the title of the skit given tomorrow night. The idea of the skit will be to explain and demonstrate all organizations on campus.

Some ideas for future programs are, Sadie Hawkins Day, Truth and Consequences, and a wild west show.

Tot Carter is secretary of playnight for this year, Betty Dixon and Joanne Zewadski, property committee; Mil Vernon, Amelia Pavese, and Leola Blake, light committee; Bebe Parker, Myranell Rogers, Helen Stone, and Betty Strickland, publicity committee; Sis Miller, Lucille Ossenkop, and Joyce Cayce, program committee; Anna Kay Horne, and Barbara Lindsey, chaperone, committee.

Membership Drive Sponsored by IRC

A membership drive will be held by the International Relations Club Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott, Dee Gardner, club president, announced this week. This drive will be followed on Thursday evening by an informal meeting of club members in the Longmire building at which Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, will be guest speaker.

Camp Flastacowo Open to Boys Now

Camp Flastacowo is open to the Tally U boys every day in the week, announced B J Gardiner, president of Women's Recreation Association. On Tuesdays and Thursday they may also spend the night there. Bathhouse facilities for the men have not been arranged yet, so they'll have to dress beforehand if they plan to swim. "This is the first of several provisions," said B J, "of a recreation program being planned for male students on campus."

Playnight in the gymnasium tomorrow night is the first joint activity of what will probably be called the Men's and Women's Recreation Asociation. A skit about campus clubs called "This is Tally" will be the main event.

WRA officers and Mr McWilliams, physical education coach for the boys, are meeting today to plan further co-ed recreation activities.

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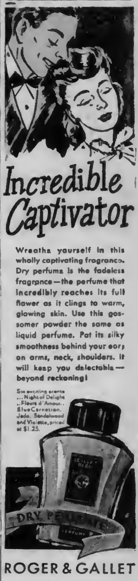
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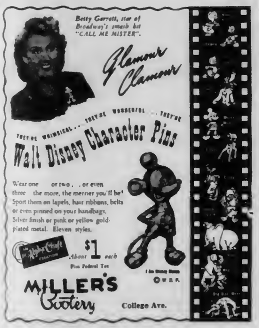
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Novelty Parties Entertain Freshmen; Alumnae Back For Rush Week Activities

Sorority activities began this year with rush week parties, which included dinner parties and novelty presentations, to welcome freshmen to the campus of Florida State College. Alumnae and former students are visiting the various houses and participating in most activities.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Friday night with a formal reception, at which patrons, patronesses, and alumnae were guests of the chapter. Saturday the Alpha Chis presented a "night club" party held in the Carnation room of their house. Sunday at the Cherokee hotel a fashion show set to music and skit entitled "Alpha Chi and Alpha Cholera" were presented to the rushees. Actives who participated in the entertainment include Pat Harrison, voice soloist; the Alpha Chi trio, Jane Arnold, Mary Hart, and Pat Harrison; Dip Brown, dancer; and Jane Arnold and Virginia Der Garry, pianists. Visiting alumnae include Frankie Lewis Ryan, Gainesville; Rosemary Hubbell, Panama Canal Zone; Louise Rampey, Pensacola; Jean Austin, Mary Budd Holmes, and Eloise Steele, Jacksonville; and Jessie McCalla, Orlando.

Alpha Delta Pi had extensive redecorating done during the summer. An alumnae, Mrs Gallaher was the interior decorater. Doris Corry, president and Jean Simon, rush chairman attended the national Alpha Delta Pi convention in Colorado this summer. Tha A D Pi's entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the house, at which they presented a skit on the "Gay 90's", depicting what happened to vaudeville. Sunday at a weiner roast in the back yard the do's and don'ts of what to wear on the campus were shown in a fashion show. Sunday night the entertainment consisted of a pantomine of popular songs. Monday at the Floridan hotel a skit was given on the history of A D Pi.

Alphe Gamma Delta presented their traditional Esquire skit on Saturday with the members as months of the year on the calendar. A spaghetti dinner was served on Sunday at the house, and on Monday the rushees were taken to the Three Torches tea room. Sarah Pepper, an alumna, entertained by playing the piano and singing. Sunday a skit entitled "The Alpha Gam Girl" was presented. Visiting the Alpha Gams during rush week were Betty Blue Stewart, a national officer, and Sarah Pepper Willis of Tallahassee.

A skit was presented Saturday by the Alpha Xi Deltas with the members dressed as song titles. Sunday, talent shows were given. Some of the actives participating were Marian Hopson, pianist, and [illegible] Courtney, and Billie [illegible], singers. A skit based around facts about the sorority was also given. The Alpha Xi's have two transfer students. Betty Tucker from the University of Kentucky who is living at Dale Mabry, and Frannie Michael who was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan and is doing graduate work at FSC. Visiting alums included Mary Lou Sterchi from St Augustine and Betty Godfrey from Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs Hertwig from Pennsylvania is the new house mother.

The Floridan Hotel will be the scene of the Chi Omega pledge banquet Wednesday night. The pledges will then be presented to the alumnae visiting here.

Alumnae, members and pledges were present at a dinner Sunday night at the Silver Slipper and on Monday night at the Chi Omega house. Alumnae visiting during rush week from Tampa are Margaret Sparrow, Laura Pratt, Dolly Sutton, Nan Rhea Chackleford and Mrs Herman Harris. Kathryn Steed of Orlando and Patty Bates from Jacksonville are also here for rush week.

Delta Delta Delta entertained during rush week with various parties including the traditional reception featuring the Tri Delta quarter, a novelty fashion show a lightflash party presenting a Crescent Night Club, and a skit entitled, Life in a Sorority House. Other entertainment consisted of a Tri Delta legend and a Tri Delta wedding.

Alumnae visiting the Tri Delta house during rush week are Mrs Slanch Spaton from Gainesville, Ruth L'Engle of Jacksonville, Mrs Carl Miller from Orlando, Mrs Emily Morgan Miner, Orlando, Mrs Helen Rudisall and Mrs Babby Beckworth of Tampa, Mrs Marion Berry from Tallahassee, Marjorie Morrison, DeFuniak Springs, Mrs A W Ramsdell of Plant City and Mary Julia Bailey from Tampa.

Delta Phi Epsilon highlighted their rush week activities with a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel last Sunday night. The president, Esther Argintar and house mother, Mrs W E Murr were speakers at the dinner. A sketch book program was presented under the direction of Eileen Murinson for a mixed crowd Saturday night, when all enjoyed an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Present at the formal reception held Friday evening were Delta Phi patronesses Mrs Abe Gross, Mrs Lewis Turner, Mrs Sam Robbins, Mrs Lou Gibbs, Rabbi and Mrs Ernest Lorge, and Mrs Ben Horne. An alumna at the reception was Mrs Harold Mendelson, formerly Lillian Sleet. Also returned this year to complete her college course is an alumna Mrs Anita Gilbert.

Delta Zeta redecorated during the summer in their sorority colors, rose and green. Mrs H G Stewart, and alumnae presented the House with two original oil paintings Among the rush parties were a mother goose party, with members dressed as characters from mother goose rhymes; a southern plantation party, with the hostesses wearing old-fashioned gowns; and a style show depicting a weekend at the Phi Gamma Delta house in Gainesville. A formal banquet was given at the Cherokee Hotel with the traditional rose service in conclusion. Alumnae visiting during rush week include Lorene Nickolson, Amsterdam, Georgia; Sue Hitton, Jacksonville; and Mrs F W Williams, Tallahassee.

Kappa Alpha Theta visitors here to assist with rushing were, Margo Roberts, Miami; Claire Gray, Savannah, Ga; Julia Nell Monticello; Jeanette Leslie, Tallahassee; Marian McEwen, Miami; Ann Avery, Miami; Mary Byron, Pensacola; Phy Thompson, Vocelle, Tallahassee; and Mary McCann, Jacksonville. Entertainment consisted of several skits which were "Theta Through the Ages", "Dr Swing", and "Even Greener" and Songs by Joyce Stroberg, Claire Gray, and Helen McCann. Monologues were given by Kay Harrison

At the Kappa Delta house on Saturday when Nancy Wright was in charge of entertainment, a skit entitled "Oh Woesland or Our Roseland" was presented. Sunday Mary Nell Thrower presented a minstrel, "KD Cotton Gin". Monday Dorothy Martin was in charge of the "White Rose Ceremony" Alumnae back for KD rushing were: Sara Jane McKelvy, Jacksonville; Peggy Grimsley, Columbus, Ga; Ruby Plant, Tallahassee; Mary Shelly Carr, Monticello; Josephine Anderson, Monticello; Jean and Lois Wilson, Tampa; Patty Folsom, Tampa; and Tedy Parker, Pensacola.

Pi Phi alumnae here for the week-end were Jean Yothers, Orlando; Louise Brown, DeLand and Esther Kerr, Jacksonville. Saturday the Pi Phi's presented a fashion show entitled "Dream," with Ann Carter as mistress of ceremonies. Sunday a minstrel, which was a take-off on Spike Jones, was given. A program with the Varga calendar girl as its theme was given Sunday. Monday was "Heaven Night" at the Pi Phi house.

Entertainment during the Phi Mu rush parties last weekend consisted of a skit with Barbara Lanford and Zeane Lanier, a reading, "The Waltz", by Laura Simpson, and songs by Laura and Hazel Clarkson. Alumnae back for rushing were: Mrs Warren Blackburn, formerly Della Rhodes, of Jacksonville; Alene Goodman, of Miami; Mrs W D Hollins, Jacksonville. Hazel Clark, Jacksonville; and Elizabeth Cassels, Plant City.

Sigma Kappa alumnae back for rush week were: Lynette Patton, Jacksonville; Betty Bryson, Tallahassee; Sara Ellison, Doris Dunaway and Fay Hall, all of Tallahassee; Pricilla Clark Seiver, Clearwater, and Beebe Winters Kazanzas, Pensacola. Entertainment by the Sigma Kappa girls consisted of a can-can skit, a fashion show, songs by Dallas Stever, novelty numbers by Drew Gannon and Virginia Sapp, and a progressive room party.

The Zeta Tau Alpha girls had as their alumnae guests during the week-end Mrs Harry Mills of Jacksonville and Myra Pattishall, also of Jacksonville. A skit with a radio serial as its theme was given Saturday. Sunday an amateur program was given, and Monday a candlelight service was held. Calista Hatcher sang.

The banana plant is believed to have originally been native to southern India or the Malay Peninsula.

Stars Fall

The Florida Flambeau

Constitution Stall

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOL. XXXIII, No. 2 Tallahassee, Florida OCTOBER 11, 1946

Senate Holds Nominations, Discussions

Steering Committee Head Tells of Disappointment In Candidates' Response

Committee For Senior Hall Rules Extension Appointed

A tentative election of dormitory officers, nominations for chairman of the auditing committee, continued discussion concerning the Constitution Committee, formulation of rules governing the Senate meeting, and various reports were on the calendar of the student senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire building.

Dalia Santos, chairman of Senate, has called the next meeting of Senate for Wednesday, October 16. Of particular interest to the student body will be discussion of whether Sunday dancing will be permitted. Also on the agenda is the report of the Senior Hall committee.

Constitution

Janice Richey, Constitution Steering committee chairman, stated that student response in applying for candidacy for the constitutional alteration committee was disappointing. Only five seniors, 12 juniors, and 13 sophomores had written the platform which had been designated as a prerequisite for candidacy Because of this, Senate voted against the written platform (in a straw vote), thereby making anyone who applies eligible for candidacy if the steering committee accepts this recommendation.

There is a minimum of 12 needed from each class to serve on the committee, and since there has been an inadequate number to stage the election, Senate decided to take action in the matter and delay the issue until such time as an adequate number qualify. Sarah Lewis, CGA president, read a letter from Dean Olivia N Dorman, chairman of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs, in which the faculty gave approval of the constitutional changes committee and offered any faculty aid necessary to the achievement of the desired ends of the committee.

Dormitory Election

It was necessary that the election of dormitory presidents and vice-presidents be on a tentative basis because names of those elected must first go through the various administrative offices as a check for scholastic and other qualifications.

Those elected for house presidents were Annette Maples, Parkside; Patricia Yates, Campuside and Hillside: Dot Bishop, Dale Mabry freshmen; and Nancy Barber, Dale Mabry upperclassmen.

House vice-presidents are: Jane Carol Levy, Gilchrist; Jo Long, Village. Mary Frances Allen, Parkside; Hazel Clerkson, Campuside and Hillside; and Betty Wilkinsin, Dale Mabry freshmen. Election of the vice-president for Dale Mabry upperclassmen was postponed temporarily for lack of a candidate.

Minor Offices

Martha Burke was nominated

Continued on page two

1946 Flastacowos To Be Distributed

The Flastacowo staff has just received word that the 1946 annual will be ready for delivery some time next week, Louise Sims, editor of that publication announced.

The annuals will be distributed by the sophomore council girls on the bottom floor of the Longmire building. Due to a delay on about 300 of the covers, there will not be enough for each student to receive one at this first distribution. Annuals will be given out on the basis of first come, first served, said Louise.

All annuels should be ready for distribution in the near future, according to Louise, but the staff decided that it would be better to give out the ones they have rather than to delay the whole student body any longer.

Geography Club Has Annual Member Drive

The annual membership drive of the Geography club will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at a booth in lower Westcott.

All students interested in geography and related subjects are invited to join this organization, according to Nicky Sartoris, club president.

The booth will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 before lunch and from 3:30 to 4:30 after lunch.

Speech Clinic ...

Any student who has a speech problem and wishes help in speech improvement, free of charge, contact Miss Elizabeth Thompson in room 108 History at 3:30 on Mondays or 11:30 on Thursdays. In case of a conflict, drop a note, including your schedule card, to the Speech Clinic, box 1024, and an appointment will be arranged.

U of F Branch Plans Self Rule

Intramurals and Shows Discussed at Assembly

"Since we have no traditions to guide the organization of the University branch," said Dr Otis McBride at the second of the weekly men's assemblies, held last Tuesday, "we are going to be guided by experience, creating only such rules as we find necessary."

Conduct in the dormitories has been exemplary, added Dr McBride, the only complaints received so far being about a few radios that were turned on too loud during the hours for study. Dr McBride also emphasized the fact that since the majority of the students at Dale Mabry have been in the service they are old enough to take care of themselves, and interested enough in their studies to make good students without the kind of supervision necessary for high school graduates.

A provisional for student government was offered, including a president for each class and a president for the entire student body. Barracks which had not already elected a student representative were urged to do so as soon as possible, since there was much business for which they were necessary, and which was being held up until all the barracks were represented.

Intramural Sports Planned

A barracks representative will also be elected to head each unit in the prospective intramural sports program. Teams will be formed by each barracks, with the exception of 701, the largest, which will be divided into the two separate floors: and the two smallest, which will be combined in order to give them a fair chance against the larger units.

Day students will be organized into three groups for competition with the other intramural units.

The gym is now open to students who wish to try different sports, with complete equipment available for boxing and other athletics.

Identity Cards to Be Issued

Pocketbook size identity cards will be issued to all male students at Dale Mabry, in order to prevent non-students from using privileges such as the college buses and the Longmire building.

They will also be stamped by the business office for use in the

Continued on page two

Speech Department To Present Comedy

Tryouts for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the first speech department production of the year, were held Wednesday night and last night in the Augusta Conradi theater, but the cast has not as yet been announced. This play will be presented under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, within a few weeks.

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will include three women and eleven men. This play, written by Joseph Kesselring, has had a long and successful run on Broadway and was made into a motion picture starring Priscilla Lane and Cary Grant. It is the humorous story of two elderly women who poison a long series of lonely old men in order to put them out of their misery.

Two of the five plays to be presented by the speech department this year will be given before Christmas, according to Miss Cody. She also stated that a musical comedy is being considered for the final production of the year.

Stardusters Needed

The "Stardustere," FSCW's all-girl swing band, is in the process of reorganization, it was announced by Betty Jean Allen, who is in charge of the band at this time. Membership for the band is complete except for several players in the saxophone section, and Betty Jean requests that all saxophone playere who desire to join, contact her as soon as possible.

Students Learn Language In New "Casa de Espanol"

Do you know that there now exists on this campus a place where 15 FSC students speak only Spanish? This unique place appropriately called "The Spanish House" and situated directly behind the library, was started only this summer.

The purpose of the new plan is to give girls who have finished Spanish 203 the opportunity to practice and to learn to speak Spanish. These girls are under the guidance of Miss Carmen Rivera, a native Puerto Rican and faculty member, who sets the correct example in her native tongue and no doubt eases the conversation over the "rough spots."

The new venture was a big success during the summer, and the girls enjoyed many social activities including an invitation to Gainesville extended by the club Los Picaros. The girls eat one meal a day at the Spanish table and participate in a social hour afterward, at which they sing Spanish songs, play Spanish games and in general "forget" the English language.

If you are having trouble learning to play bridge, think of the pitfalls involved in trying to make yourself understood in Spanish at the same time. In the complexities of the Spanish language you would find yourself taking a bath in soup instead of soap which would at least present a slightly different twist to the activity set aside for Saturday night

The girls at Spanish House might easily be called the most ambitious gals on campus. A few of the activities that they plan to carry out are a play to be given in the Little Theater, a dance, a radio program to be presented over WTAL, and an Open House. They would also like to form a Spanish club on campus which would be open to all Spanish students. Visitors are welcome at all times whether you would like to carry on a conversation in Spanish or just see the house. Better study your idioms though because its an excellent place to exhibit ignorance as well as knowledge.

Members of the committee in charge of the Spanish House are Dr O L Canfield, Dr Margaret Campbell, Dr Margie Burks, and Miss Rivera.

La Meri to Dance Here

Tickets to Be Distributed For Both Red, Blue Series

Reserve seat tickets for the performance of La Meri, exotic dancer, will be distributed npon presentation of either red or blue season tickets Monday through Friday of next week from 3:30 until 5:30 pm in the basement of the Longmire building. All students, including men enrolled under the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, are eligible to attend this performance.

La Meri will appear at Florida State College on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, the first program being for those holding red tickets and the second for holders of blue ones. Dressed in a variety of foreign costumes, she will present the native dances of various lands during her appearance here.

In her repertoire La Meri includes Hindu dances, the Hawaiian "Alekoki", the Arabian cafe dance and the Javanese "Slendang". She also presents a variety of impressionistic dances.

La Meri has appeared in Mexico, South America and the important capitals of Europe. Following study under Tarasoff, Volinine and others, she made her debut as a classical dancer in 1928.

Education Article Published by Vance

"What Schools Can't Teach" by associate professor of English and Journalism Earl L Vance, is the lead article in the autumn number of the Virginia Quarterly Review, which is just out.

Professor Vance has had numerous other articles on education published in such journals as the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, The Education Record of the American Council of Education, the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, and other journals. Articles of his on the press have previously appeared in the Virginia Quarterly Review and in other periodicals.

The main thesis of the present article is that schools and colleges are ettempting to teach numerous things, particularly vocational subjects, which they cannot, in fact, teach satisfectorily. Instead of attempting to teach the technical and routing aspects of vocations, Professor Vance suggests that all vocational curricula make education, but education with a special slant, their objective, thus minimizing the strictly technical aspects of their teaching.

Publicity Skit Is Convocation Theme

A joint publicity skit presented by the Women's Athletic Association and the Odd and Even Demonstrations was featured at the first convocation of the year held Tuesday evening. Humorous presentations of the four sports now in season, archery, hockey, soccer and modern dance, were also given at this time.

During the Odd's portion of the program "Tabby the Cat" was sung by a trio consisting of Laura Simpson, Hazel Clarkson and Betty Thones. The Odds also presented a large sign advertising their demonstration.

A classical number sung by Joan Daye featured the Even presentation of talent. Dorothy Butts, as the Lauren Bacall type, and Connie Savage, as the Lucille Ball type, exemplified the characters that the Evens are seeking for their demonstration.

Dr. Irish Defines IRC To New Members

Gardner Announces Goal Of 100 Members Met

"The objective of the International Relations Club is to acquaint students with international news and politics," stated Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science and faculty sponsor of IRC, Thursday at the reception which was held in the Longmire building at 5 o'clock.

Dee Gardner, president of IRC, announced that the goal of a hundred new members was reached during the membership drive which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday in lower Westcott.

"Moreover," Dee added, "a larger percentage than was expected of these new members are boys from the Tallahassee branch of Florida University."

"There have been no definite plans made for the year as yet," continued Dee, "but there will be lectures, debates, programs, and parties throughout the year to make the IRC a more interesting and profitable organization than ever before."

Senior

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, requests all girls, expecting to graduate the first or second quarter, to report to the personnel office within the next two weeks for a check of their records.

Tally U Boys To Give Dance At Dale Mabry

Sophomores to Be Guests At Student Union

Student Band to Be Featured; Men to Present Floor Show

The first dance to be given by students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida will be held Saturday night from eight to twelve in the Student Union at Dale Mabry, honoring sophomore girls of Florida State College and all the girls who live at Dale Mabry.

Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of student committees. Special invitations have been sent to Governor Millard F Caldwell, Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, all school academic deans, and Dr William T Edwards, registrar.

Music for dancing will be furnished by a student dance band formed under the direction of Mr Robert G Smith of the music department. He states that the band has developed into a "solid sending" crew.

At intermission there will be a floor show under the emceeing of Milton Flack, said to resemble Frank Sinatra. A skit, tap dancing number, song numbere by a girl and a boy vocalist, numbers by a song trio, and other acts will be presented. Arrangements are under the direction of Ed Morgan, program committee chairman.

Decoration of the Student Union hall under the supervision of Gordon Higginbotham will display a fall motif.

Transportation by bus will be furnished for the sophomore girls, leaving from the campus at 7:30 p m. The reception committee under the chairmanship of Neill Stanfill, will be the hosts. Buses will return to the campus at 12 o'clock.

James Diffenbaugh will be in charge of committee arranging refreshments.

Tickets are being sold by various men students and only men need them. They may also be obtained at the office of Otis McBride, dean of men, and wil be sold at the door at dance time. Admission price is fifty cents.

Three Classes Meet To Fill Vacancies

Nominations of two senators and a faculty sponsor are on the agenda for the first meeting of the sophomore class today at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium. Elections will be held on Monday, October 14, according to Polly Tuttle, class president.

The first junior class meeting of the year was held Tuesday in the Longmire building. Nominations for chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom was the main business.

Candy Jones, Janet Robertson, Franklin Smith, Jeanie Booth, and Dottie Smith were nominated for that position.

The first Senior class meeting of the year was held Monday, at which time two important announcements were made by Jean Cole, president of the senior class.

Continued on page six

Comet Makes FSC Students Star Gazers

"Star light, star bright . . . my goodness, it's red . . . and it's falling!"

"Oh-h-h-h. Look."

As thousands of meteors, shed by the comet Gracobini-Zinner lit up the Tallahassee sky, students at Florida State College took the presented opportunity to do a bit of "star-gazing." The campus took on the appearance of a section struck by the plague. Everywhere prone figures were seen; gazing fixedly into the star-shot sky. Tilted heads watched one of the most brilliant astronomical exhibitions of the century.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, astronomer at FSC said that although the celestial show began early Wednesday evening, the biggest display came between 10:40 and 10:50 p m. During that time Miss Lynn said she counted more than fifteen meteors per minute.

"They look like they're chasing each other, there are so many falling," one gazer remarked.

"Look at that orange one . . . and that red one. I've never seen anything like this," another gasped.

"The next time I start to wish on a star I'd better be sure it really is a star," was heard as light flashes brought an end to an evening's "star gazing."

Pay Increase Given Student Assistants

Base Rate Now 40c Per Hour, 50c Payed Two Groups

An increase, beginning this quarter, in the basic pay rate for all student assistants has been approved by the Scholarship and Loan Committee, as announced by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, personnel director.

The basic pay rate is now 40c per hour, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over last year's wage. In addition, two special rating groups paying 50c per hour have been created for those classed as "A" typists and for juniors and seniors experienced in a special field of work. In order to secure classification as "A" typist the student may take a test given once each quarter, at a time convenient to the Commerce Department, to determine the eligibility of students for the following quarter.

In tha west dining hall this year students in the cafeterias are employed by the hour at the 40c rate instead of by the scholarship plan. Only the freshman dining room now has full time dining room scholarships which are the equivalent of board. The eleven ushers, selected by Miss Annie M Tracy, head dietitian, also receive equivalent of room and board.

Chopin Concert Here

Stanley Fletcher, pianist, will present an all-Chopin request performance at Florida State College Monday, November 4 and Wednesday, November 6, under sponsorship of the Artist Series.

All students who wish to request Chopin numbers for this performance are asked to contact Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music by tomorrow at noon in order that these requests may be transmitted to Mr Fletcher.

Varied Facilities Are Provided for Rapid Conversion of Base into College Campus

Boys have often been around construction jobs when they were underway, but for a construction job to get underway around a boy is probably something new in the field of building.

This apparently unique method of building was employed at the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida when some of the boys arrived before their rooms were prepared.

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at Dale Mabry, said that "when we first arrived here, carpenters hadn't even begun to work on the men's dormitories. Since that time, thirteen dormitories have been provided to house over five hundred students. All these were reconverted from old army buildings ranging from mess halls and dispensaries to the psychiatric ward."

Dr McBride, who was a major in the air transport command while serving in Africa, is especially experienced in personnel work. As dean of men, he has supervision over personnel problems, discipline, recreation, residence, class attendance, and scholastic achievements.

According to one of the male students, the boys were told to space themselves and their "gear" in the large barracks room and partitions would be built around them.

The two story buildings, which formerly had only one room upstairs and one down, are now divided into 40 or more compartments accommodating approximately 80 students. Contrary to the earlier situation, there are now, reportedly, more than enough rooms to accommodate all the boys and girls living at the former Dale Mabry air base.

Most of the newly built rooms boast of furnishings consisting of double decker bunks, two folding chairs, one portable closet and one chest of drawers. One student cheerfully announced that tables for each room were expected in the near future. Mechanical conveniences consist of one 40 watt light bulb and steam heat for each room. Each of the two floors in the buildings has three showers.

A number of the students have expressed appreciation for the facilities which have already been set up to care for their needs. Among these are a cafeteria, mail distribution center, laundry accommodations, bank and gymnasium.

Those who attend classes at the former army base will, for the time being, write on their laps and warm their toes at a pot-bellied stove. The average sized classrooms, which hold about 30 students, are furnished at present with a table for the instructor, folding chairs for the students and a coal burning stove. Outstanding features of the classrooms, according to one student, are blackboards and good lighting.

Most of the students contacted said they were well pleased with the progress that has been made in converting the base to a college campus. They are even more pleased, however, at the prospect of further improvements, for the future holds promise of bowling alleys, a movie projection room and a recreation room complete with snack bar and dance floor.

One boy summed up what seems to be the prevailing attitude among residents of the new campus when he said, "Just wait till we get fixed up out there! It's really going to be swell!"

Test to Be Given

The English examination for juniors will be given again on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 a m in the Augusta Conradi theater for those students who missed it previously, announced Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English.

Dr Stevenson explained that this examination is open to all juniors, seniors who have not taken the test, and third-quarter sophomores. This test is required before senior status is officially attained.

AAUW Meet Held Tuesday

November Program Plans, Activities Discussed

The first fall meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Tuesday night, Oct 8, at the Longmire building, FSC.

The meeting was a planning session in which the program for the coming monthe was outlined, newly appointed committee chairmen were presented, and general problems relative to the year's activities were discussed.

The program, set forth by Miss Edith McCollum, vice president and program chairman, will open with a private meeting at Camp Flastacowo, Tuesday, Nov 12, and will include a program of Christmas music and stories in December and a spring reception honoring members of the graduating Senior class. Other program themes will be the Inca collection, legislative information, and announcement of winners in a Creative Arts contest.

Committee chairmen listed by Miss Marjorie S Judy, president, are: education, Mrs Edgar L Morphet; international relations, Dr Marian Irish; social studies, Miss Edna Van Syoc; creative arts, Mrs Sidney Snow; economic and legal status of women, Mrs Herman Kurz; membership, Mrs William Blair and Miss Mary Schornhurst; fellowship, Miss Gertrude Meet; legislative, Miss Dairy Parker; local scholarship, Dr Venila Shores; and hospitality, Miss Grace Fox.

The membership drive, now in progress was discussed, and it was pointed out that national membership in the AAUW is open to Tallahassee women who are graduates of an acknowledged college or university, and associate membership is open to women who have completed two yeare at an acknowledged college or university.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Interviews Started For New Freshmen

The freshman interviewing program began yesterday morning with 17 interviewers from the senior class, selected by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, gathering the information to go into the records of each new student at FSC.

Dr Andrews requests that any student who has had her schedule changed so that they will be unable to come at the appointed time, check with the personnel office and have different arrangements made to agree with the schedule.

The program will be carried on for three or four weeks, according to Dr Andrews, and the hours of interrogation were set between 8:30 am and 5 pm at the personnel office in Westcott. The data gathered by the senior interviewers will be enlarged as the student progresses through school.

This program is not to include the male student population of the school, but it was announced by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, that their interviews would probably get underway within a week.

Freshmen May Join Flunkies Tomorrow

All freshmen who desire to do the important unseen tasks around the campus of Florida State College can sign up for Freshmen Flunkies in lower Westcott starting at noon tomorrow and continuing through the next week.

Freshmen Flunkies is made up of three committees: typing poster making and miscellaneous. The latter consists of decorating and errand running.

In a freshmen meeting, to be held Tuesday, October 22, the general and sub-committee chairmen will be elected. In working with Freshmen Flunkies the freshmen have their first opportunity to become active in the College Government association of FSC.

3081 Students, 506 Men, at FSC This Year

Total Registration Exceeds Other Years at Tallahassee But Less Girls Than in '45

Dale Mabry Women's Dorms Ease Year's Housing Problem

A total enrollment of 3,081 students has been announced for the fall quarter at Florida State College and the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida. Of this number, 506 are men enrolled in the U of F branch.

This total registration is larger than that of any previous year, but the number of girls enrolled is smaller than usual. At fall registration in 1945, 2,844 were registered, corresponding to only 2,575 girls here this year.

The housing situation is less acute now than in any past year, since accommodations for 280 girls have been established at Dale Mabry Air Base. Girls there have been given opportunities to move on the campus, although housing on the base is permanent. "Having accommodations at Dale Mabry is proving much more satisfactory than having smaller houses in Tallahassee," stated Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. "Improvements are constantly being made both for added comfort and to aid in the appearance of the buildings."

Deadlines for changes in room assignments and in registration for students with underloads are both this week. Arrangements for changes in rooms must be made before noon Saturday, October 13. Registration of students taking underloads will be continued through the first of next week.

Band Increases With Male Members

Musicians Still Needed For Many Essential Instruments

"An increase in both quantity and quality of the Florida State College band this year is noticeably apparent," says Annette Vitsky, chairman of band publicity.

For the first time there are men in the concert band; the marching band is still an all girl organization. As one ex- GI phrased it, "We've had enough drilling to last us several life times."

There is still room for latecomers into the group. Anyone interested should contact Owen Sellers, director, or Robert Smith, assistant director, who is beginning his first year on the FSC faculty. Especially needed are oboe, tenor, sax, and bass.

Concert rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 4:30 and Thursday at 7:30. Drill rehearsals are held on Mondays at 4:30.

Several forthcoming trips are being scheduled. One to Panama City to give a concert sponsored by the Lions Club; another to Gainesville sponsored by the U of F band. The dates for these are still tentative.

A party for old and new band members is being held tonight in Landis recreation hall. Emily and Elizabeth Harper, co-social chairmen, will be in charge.

Chinese Display Now in Library

Bright red letters forming the caption "China's Independence—October 10", head the library's current information center this week.

Commemorating that nation's anniversary, a committee from the International Relations Club, headed by Dee Gardner, has arranged a display based on ancient and modern China. The spirit of the display is well expressed by a cartoon bearing the slogan, "God made us neighbors; let justice make us friends."

Fiction and factual books and pamphlets by Lin Yutang, Pearl Buck, Nora Wain and other authors outstanding for their contributions on China fill two tables. In order that the student may grasp China's geographical scope, a map of that country has been posted on one wall.

Also on display is a volume by Kurt Wiese entitled, "You Can Write Chinese." Closely resembling a child's alphabet book, the volume provides illustrations as a means of conveying some of the more common characters used in written Chinese.

Campus Police Work Long Hours at Variety of Jobs

The familiar badge and uniform of the campus policemen may look friendly, but they mean business! This year, with increased population on the Tally campus, the policemen are busier than ever before. Not only does the campus cop execute the usual police duties, but he is fire warden and chief of traffic control. Also, among other tasks, he patrols the campus, locks the buildings, controls the campus lights, and escorts any late-to-arrive co-ed to her dormitory.

At Dale Mabry Field, there are two dozen of the busy blue-clad men who work together 24 hours a day, coming on duty with clocklike regularity every two hours. Their jobs are similar to the policemen's jobs at FSC.

Here on the Tally campus are two deputy sheriffs who perform other jobs during the day on campus, but who are subject to call if needed. There are four night watchmen who work from 7 pm to 7 am.

Perhaps it is the night watch men who have the more difficult job. Theirs is the duty of tact while being businesslike as various goodnights are said by co-eds to their dates. One of the night watchmen was heard to remark sadly, "Light flashes seem to be the most popular times of all." Another chimed in, "Yes, especially the last one!"

Glee Club Adds 90 Members

Virginia Der Gerry Elected President of Group

Ninety members of the Florida State College Glee Club have just been selected from tryouts held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, announced Etta L Robertson, director of the group.

The following officers were elected: Virginia Der Gerry, president; Daphne Rowe, vice president and publicity chairman; Ann Townsend, secretary and treasurer; and Jeanette Chapman, business manager. Eleanor Bragg of Tampa is accompanist.

Those chosen for the Glee Club are: First sopranos, Alice Wheeler, Mary Jane Kirst, Mary Lois Conn, Doris O'Neill, Paula Teagarden, Sorals Brameister, Bettye Kent, Betty Houlihan, Jeannelle Brown, Dixie Kennedy, Betty Owen, Maurice Wilson, Joyce Stroberg, Nina Craig, Joan Daye, Barbara Marlin, Jacqueline Cox, and Juanita Coleman. Second Sopranos, Anne Daniel, Lois Meriwether, Mary Hart, Artie Flanders, Mildred Mann, Virginia Sewell, Mary Morris, Eleanor Bragg, Sorale Brower, Helen McCann, Celia King, Ruth King, Virginia DerGerry, Virginia Gsllemore, Mary Davis, Marjorie Headley, Hazel Clarkson, Grace Elder, Emmalee Worn, Mavis McMillin, Joyce Williams, Anna Wiggins, June Chyna, Annette McClelland, Cynthia Merrin, Virginia Thompson, Daphne Rowe, Sylvia Meish, Ruth Wilkie, Edith Smith, Mary Ann Hopson, Evelyn Johnson, Merry Beth Knight, Marie Hartley, Elsie Ward, Jackie Ober, Martha V Heyl, Dorothy Wade, Cortlandt Morper, Virginia Cummings, and Helen Bright. First altos: Marna Smith, Doris Musselman, Sorale Lee Williams, Jacqueline Fosdick, Phyllis DeKalb, Jeanne Bagley, Ann Townsend, Marian Welch, Nan Durrance, Dorothy Hewitt, Helen Edminston, Dorothy Crumley, Roberta Dart, Wynonah Zetrouer, Joy Austin, Anna Eddy, Martha Page, and Artye Futrelle. Second Altos: Ruth Ervin, Madge Pilcher, Mary Nichols, Jeannette Chapman, Joyce Carlton, Grace Bryan, Martha Westberry, Laura Simpson, Barbara Fennell, Hilda Howze, Daphne Connelly, Janet McGee, and Joy Long.

Rehearsals have already begun for the Christmas Vesper program which will be given on December 15.

U of F Branch

Continued from Page One

bookstore in place of the schedule cards and for drawing gym equipment.

Odd-Even Shows

Men to help in the traditional Odd-Even shows, to be held at Thanksgiving, were requested by Nancy Wright, for the Odds, and Jo Lee Rentz, for the Evens.

Men are needed for singing or speaking parts, as well as scenery painting, backstage work, and any special work at which they may be talented.

New Bulletin Board

A new bulletin board for the men is to be erected in Westcott hall, the board at the Administration building having proved unsatisfactory for reaching the entire student body, especially the day students.

The new board will carry duplicate announcements of the original board, and will be supplemented by boards to be put up in each barracks at Dale Mabry.

◆

On the larger air lines, planes are checked and serviced on landing, and every 40 and 60 hours they are given a more thorough inspection. They are hauled into a central repair base at the end of 350 hours in the air for a general overhaul of engines and planes.

TEACHERS WANTED

Engineering (all branches)—Numerous Instructorships — Fellowships open for Bachelors. Also heavy demand for those qualified for Professorships, Associateships and Assistantships.

Fine Arts & Sciences—Scores of vacancies in Colleges and Universities in all sections.

Secondary-Elementary—All kinds of positions in locations paying the highest salary schedules. Numerous Pacific coast calls.

For quick placement give phone No., photograph and qualifications in first letter.

Cline Teachers' Agency
East Lansing, Michigan

Senate Holds

Continued from page one

for chairman of the auditing committee, which audits the books of all student organizations that receive money from the student activity fee.

Anne Singleton was appointed by the chair to form a senate association committee to suggest ways to present Senate material to the student body in CGA assembly.

The Senior Hall committee, appointed by the chair, and designated the task of uncovering possible problems which would develop out of permitting all seniors, regardless of residence, the privileges of Senior Hall, reported that no definite progress had been made. Serving on the committee are: Shirley Rodgers, chairman; Herkie White, Anna Hunter, Harriet Kirk, Rachel Chambers and Betty Gardiner.

Barbara Randolph was elected chairman of the handbook committee by unanimous ballot. This committee assimilates, edits and revises the FSC handbook which contains information regarding rules, regulations, and traditions.

Senate Rules

Also decided on were the rules regarding Senate meetings. Regular meetings, to be held in the Longmire auditoruim, will commence at 4:45 and end at 6. Senators must be present during the time stated in order to be counted present. Three cuts on the basis of one per quarter will be allotted each senator. No subs can be used. A fine of fifty cents will be levied upon any senator who overcuts.

◆

A slipping clutch should be taken care of immediately, as plates may become damaged beyond repair

◆

A perception-reaction machine has been designed by the Ohio division of traffic and highway safety. This machine determines how fast a driver can lift his foot off the accelerator and step on the brake when a red light flashes.

Reaction of automobile drivers, based upon time required after becoming aware of a hazard to apply the brakes, slows down with age.

STUDENTS
FLY WITH

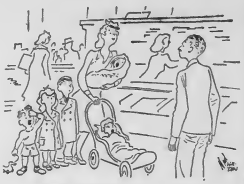
TAC

Approved by Board of Control

Phone for Transportation
and Further information

Jeff Lewis
Ivan Munroe
Frank Lewis
Richard Weeks

Tallahassee Aircraft Corp.
Phone 2727
Municipal Airport



"Where will I find the olerm clocks?"

14 Married Veterans Housed In Unit 700 at Dale Mabry

By LAURA LEE BUTLER

The noisy clatter of moving furniture, a "wet paint" sign adorning a shiny, gray door, the faint, lingering odor of burnt toast. These things indicate the air of domesticity that is fast becoming a part of Unit 700, one of the two dwellings which house Tally U's married veterans.

Here 14 couples, overflow from Gainesville's housing shortage, have set up housekeeping in a series of two-room suites. Together with the four couples with children who live in apartments at Unit 600, they represent approximately three percent of Dale Mabry's veteran population.

Former barracks 700 contains no lounge or other sitting room, its suites are tiny and lack plastering of any sort, and its small, antiquated water fountains persistently refuse to work; but despite minor difficulties, a spirit of cooperation and a determination to "make a go of it" seem characteristic of this segment of America's GI students.

Upstairs, in a suite equipped with new, modernistic furniture provided by the college, live Mr and Mrs Charles Tobias, who, alone among the couples in 700, are both attending college.

Helen, a merry-eyed brunette, was also a student at Florida State College before her marriage to tall, blond Charles, who served in the European theater during his two and one-half year army career. Now a junior, she is majoring in social work. Her husband, unlike most veterans in 700, is entering college as a sophomore.

"I cook Charlie's breakfast on a hotplate here before dashing off for those crowded buses and my early morning classes," Helen explained when asked about their daily routine at Dale Mabry. "Because my classes are scattered throughout the day, I seldom get back again before six o'clock, which is just in time to start cooking supper. All in all," she concluded, "it's a pretty hectic life—but we love it."

Downstairs, in a suite ominously numbered 13, are Mr and Mrs Wiley Douglass, as well as two couples from across the hall who had crowded into their tiny, 15-foot room. The Douglasses, both veterans, both former Navy pharmacists mates, discussed the laundry situation.

Mrs Douglass motioned toward the long rows of white shirts flapping gayly in the breeze. "The school provides us with plenty of clothes line," she commented, "but they apparently forgot all about laundry facilities. We have to wash clothes in a bucket."

In a more serious vein, Mrs Douglass explained that she does not plan to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights herself, but, like many other veterans' wives at Dale Mabry, expects to work either at the college or in Tallahassee. Her husband, who wishes to major in pharmacy, will take his basic general courses at FSC and then transfer to Gainesville.

Saturday Freshman Open House Day

500 U of F Students Attend Receptions, Dances

Three freshman dormitories, Bryan, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, held open house last Saturday night for the 500 men students from the University of Florida, with other freshman girls from Dale Mabry and the Village acting as co-hostesses. The evening's entertainment began at 7:30 and lasted until first light flash time at 11:15. Punch bowls were provided in each of the three parlors, and there was dancing in the recreation rooms of Reynolds and Bryan, as well as ping-pong, card games, and checkers in Bryan.

In Reynolds hall half of the hostesses were girls from Dale Mabry, and the others were freshmen and junior counselors from Reynolds. The reception room of Reynolds, where dancing was held, was decorated with vines and vari-colored flowers.

Forty students from the Village were co-hostesses with forty from Bryan, enabling them to work in shifts during the evening for the "at home" in Bryan parlor. Committees in charge of decorations and refreshments were also made up of representatives of the two dormitories. Vines and crepe flowers were used to cover the posts, staircase, and mantle, and throughout the recreation room. Dancing was also a feature here during the evening, as were ping pong, checkers, and card games.

In Jennie Murphree parlor guests gathered around the piano to hear everything "from Bach to Boogie" when an unidentified U of F student gave an impromptu concert, of which a feature was "I'm Goin' Back to Jacksonville" Since many of those listening were from that city, this song was quite well received, and encores were granted.

Miss Pope, resident counselor of Bryan, summed up the opinions of the other resident counselors and committee workers in saying that "A great many more attended than had been expected, and all agreed the evening was a great success."

Our Skirts – Plaids and Plain–Are Tops for Smooth Wearability.

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Surprise Store
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Contest Rules Announced

Magazine Offers Guest Editor Awards This Month

National collegiate competition for the annual **Mademoiselle** college board and guest editor contest will be open until November 1, according to an announcement from the personnel office.

Contestants for college board membership must submit a trial report, consisting of approximately two typewritten double spaced pages, on any phase of campus life, academic courses, fashion, fad, activity, organization or trend. A snapshot must be submitted with complete data regarding college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and extracurricular activities and any paid or volunteer jobs held. These must be mailed to the College Board Editor, **Mademoiselle**, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Other qualifications for board membership are: applicant must be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college; must be available to work during the month of June, 1947, in the offices of Mademoiselle helping to put out the August college issue. Students can earn while learning during this month, and Mademoiselle pays railroad fares to and from New York.

The twenty most outstanding college board members will be selected as guest editors for 1947. These girls will attend **Mademoiselle's** first career forum sponsored by the jobs and futures department, which is designed to help college girls clarify their aims and ambitions and find locations.

The forum will provide students with the chance to evaluate themselves vocationally, there will be interviews with people who are professionally successful, and discussions will be held with career alumnae on the problems of post-college plans.

Fake Snake Scares Four Feminine Fans

A silent terror stalks the streets of Tallahassee. Several groups of girls hurrying down College Avenue to see their dearly-beloved Van last Friday night were victims of the terror.

Gaily swinging down the sidewalk never imagining the underfoot danger approaching the first group of four walked fearlessly onward. Suddenly a terrified scream chilled the already cool air. Three more of the same yells made the temperature drop even lower. For there, slithering across the sidewalk, rattling and hissing menacingly, was a huge snake. Or so it appeared to be until two giggling small-fries darted from behind the shrubbery to claim their rope and rehide it to literally scare the living day-lights out of some more unsuspecting Tally gals. And they did too—as other screams proved.

In the darkness the rope was reported to most realistically resemble a snake, and the fact that it was pulled through crackling leaves accounted for the hissing and rattling. Wonder if the snake crawled across in front of the girl and her date? Might have proved most delightful to the date.

Steffens Stumps Stupid Student

The space of time between registration and the starting of classes drove one girl even to the point of trying to find a good book to read.

The library was open, but books were not to be checked out.

"Does anyone have a good book that I can read?" pleaded one junior.

"I have the *Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins* that you can borrow. And it's a very good book," offered her companion.

"The *Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins?*" the junior repeated. "Who wrote it?"

Editor's Note: We are wondering if said junior successfully passed the junior English exemption exam!

Language Classes Learn From Records

Use of Oral Practice, Records Based on Army Experience

The modern language department is for the first three weeks teaching orally all first year modern language classes without the student seeing any of the written language.

"This new method of study is based on experience gained from the Army Specialized Training program," said Dr D L Canfield, head of the Modern Language Department.

Special emphasis is being placed on pronunciation, accentuation, and intonation. "This oral approach is being used to help modern Language students speak the language without confusing the pronunciation of the written language by pronouncing it as one would pronounce English," said Dr Canfield.

Records are placed at listening periods held every afternoon, Monday through Friday. The records played at these listening periods are composed so as to include all the sounds of the particular language being recited. Records are to be put in dormitories and given to students who have their own phonographs so they can study the pronunciation of the language they are studying. "Students can imitate the sound of a language better by hearing it than by seeing it," said Dr Canfield.

There are a good number of veterans taking French and German who learned something of the languages while they were stationed overseas, but Dr Canfield said that only one veteran passed an exemption test.

New Member Gained

The staff of Florida State College publicity office has been increased by one new member, Mrs Harry E Wood. She comes here from Gainesville, where she has had thirteen years' experience in newspaper work. During this time she worked in several different capacities, from the society department to editorials, and her publications include short stories, essays and other journalistic forms.

Critical Book Shortage Faces FSC Student Body

By WINIFRED LANE

Along with boat-cabin residences, greenhouse classrooms and stadium convocations in other colleges over the country, GI students are a little short on textbooks. After just one week of fall session at Tallahassee's Florida State College and new University extension, the situation is summed up when Gordon Wheeler, bookstore manager, says "The campus may be crowded but textbooks don't contribute to the crowding!"

Only 19 copies of Homer's *Iliad* have yet been received for a humanities class enrollment of well over 500. Some of the deficit is being filled by second-hand soliciting and changes in class schedules, but many students, especially among the 1500 freshman men and women, are bound to face barren desks in the near future.

Wheeler says that a six to nine months estimated delivery date is now the rule, and a promise of "maybe next summer" for textbook orders is not unusual.

In the chemistry and accounting departments of the FSC campus this year many students, 50 percent in the case of one book, are being forced to use paper back "ghost" copies of texts, containing only a portion of the full number of chapters. Orders were placed last June to cover the estimated increase in needs for girls to be enrolled at FSC this fall, but no provisions were made for the unexpected number of men students at the University branch here until just before opening the school session, according to Wheeler.

Textbooks in the fields of biological science, social studies, classic art, and English grammar are especially desired at the present time. In some instances no part of the orders placed for this year have been filled. (The immediate need for a large number of copies of Homer's *Iliad* and Virgil's *Aeneid* is sufficiently urgent that faculty requests Tallahassee townspeople to call 872-R if any copies are available).

A branch of the campus bookstore is to be opened at Dale Mabry in approximately three weeks but will carry only such school supplies as paper, pencils and notebooks because of the extreme shortages in all textbooks. Supplies of the other school materials, particularly zipper notebooks, are also to be quite limited.

Difficulties apparently extend throughout the publishing industry, according to one representative of a national textbook publishing company. "Labor and material shortages, specifically paper or wood pulp, may delay orders in the near future even though presses keep running day and night," he said.

BEN GILBERG
108 E. Jefferson St.

Tally Lassies
and
CO-ED'S
Are Invited to Meet
The Gang
at
Airways Cafe
AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE BLDG.

Athletes' Feats

By EVELYN SHEA

Sports practices for the Thanksgiving games got off to ıng this week with a large number of girls out for both D and EVEN teams. Both rival sides can boast exper- ed players with the ODDS having the edge in the sports this first quarter.

Looking at the ODD hockey team prospects, Nita Nord, ler, is assured of having an entire team with skilled girls ach position. This is the same hockey team that handed EVEN hockey team a 4-0 drubbing last year.

However, Marion Floyd, EVEN leader, has an enthusias- freshman group which she things can't be beat.

The Odd Soccer team under the leadership of Virginia mer, is in the identical position that the Odd hockey team except that the EVENS triumphed over that team last nksgiving 6-2. Freshmen dominate the girls out for the EN soccer team this year. With these girls Elaine Gav- n, soccer leader plans to mold another winning team. Be- se of graduation many outstanding players from last r's green and gold team will be missed.'

YA' KNOW . . .

That the F Club Outing for Freshmen will be tonight on soccer field around 7:00 . . . That all F Cluh circles will at 7 o'clock from now on . . . That emblem wearer CATH- INE BARRS and EVELYN STUCKEY, former Physical ucational Association president, are hending a mobile berculosis X-ray unit through the state of Florida . . . t SARAH BENNETT also an emblem wearer is teaching Andrew Jackson High school in Miami . . . that the Physi- Education Association changed their name to Health, sical Education and Recreation Association . . .

Ye editor points all of you sports fans to the column, ashin' In," recommending it as good reading in any man's nguage. Here's hoping it will be a permanent feature of s page. Good luck to you, John Cash.

ootball Field' Is elcoming Theme

party for freshmen and new ılty members in the physical ation department was the Health, Recreation and Phy- Education association get- ther this quarter. "Football d" was the theme, and the nasium became Tally Bowl the occasion.

The guests were divided into ps of eleven with a captain each "team." Folk dancing ected by Miss Grace Fox, in- ctor in physical education, an the activity. Each group t from one teacher to anoth- for several minutes of recrea- n and getting acquainted.

After refreshments were serv- Dr Katherine Montgomery, d of the department, and Miss a Mowles, president of the as- ation welcomed the new fac- members and physical edu- ion majors. Nita Bowles com- nted, "We were surprised at large number who came and that the party was a big cess."

SC Sends Three elegotes to Meet

The Alpha Chapter of Florida Beta Kappa sent three dele- es to attend the council meet- of the United Chapter of Phi a Kappa at Williamsburg, Vir- a on September 9 and 10.

The delegates were Miss Miriam lson, Presbyterian student sec- ary, Miss Daisy Parker, instruc- in political science, and Dr. nila L Shores, professor of his- y. While the delegates attend- the meeting they were the sts of William and Mary Uni- sity, where they lived in one the college dormitories and at the college refectory.

The shade of green in an apple e's leaves will determine how the apples will be.

Minnows Selected

New Tarpon Club minnows who were selected at try-outs on Monday and Tuesday and who held their first meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5:15, are Helen Hoerger, Bette Barnes, Jane Carol Levy, Rosa Lee Davis, Jane Shirley and Margaret Swanson.

Housing Authority Advises No Buying

Because we are in the midst of as serious a real estate inflation as this country has eevr seen, it is folly to buy or build a home in the present market, according to Miles Colean, former Assistant Federal Housing Administrator.

"Don't build. Don't buy," Colean declares in an article in the August issue of *House Beautiful* magazine, a publication which ordinarily encourages the construction of new homes.

Recognized as America's leading housing economist, Colean hits straight from the shoulder in his advice to prospective home builders or buyers when he states in the article:

"It's strange for a home magazine to recommend this. But if it's the truth, we should not be afraid to say so. No other advice makes any sense now. Except under the direct necessity, stay out of the housing market. You can't win except on the shortest of deals, and you are almost certain to lose in the long run."

Colean points out that any builder or buyer in the present market only adds to the pressure on prices and thet not only will they lose but they will be forcing others to lose.

"If you buy or build now, you face the grim outlook of losing in dollar value and quantity value," he declares. "Not only will you yourself lose, but you will be helping others to lose, too, for every buyer added to today's prices adds to the pressure on prices. Hole in where you are, if you possibly can, till the storm sweeps by.

"This is hard advice to take after four or five years of waiting and planning. It is particularly hard advice after the fair prospects we could glimpse a year and even less than a year ago. But the discouraging fact is now plain: we are in the midst of as serious a real estate inflation as the country has seen.

"Inflation—dangerous inflation—is here now. Watch, look, and stop. There is an old saying, 'To the starving man all bread is good.' Today's building bread is bad. Be sure that you are starving before you take it."

Evans and Kirlin Receive Fellowships

Provides Two-Year Student-Teacher Career at FSC

The first graduate fellowships that have been offered in the department of physical education have been granted to Miss Lura Beth "Babe" Evans, a 1946 graduate of Florida State College, and Miss Betty Kirlin, graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. The fellowship provides for the girls to be part-time students and part-time teachers.

"Babe" Evans of Orlando is a former president of F Club and member of Esteren on this campus, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was graduated from this college in June with a B S in Education.

Betty Kirlin of Allentown, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Ursinus College in 1944 with a B S in Physical Education. She was president of the student body and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. For the past two years she has been Recreation Director for the Miami YWCA.

The fellowship provides for two years of graduate study and teaching. At the end of that time they will receive master's degrees in education.

FSC Cuties Cheer For Florida Teams

History is in the making! FSC's seven campus cuties wearing white skirts and sweaters with orange and blue F's, will be leading the yells this year for the University of Florida team.

Eddie Hill, head cheerleader at Florida, arrived Tuesday to pick the lucky seven from thirty girls competing for positions as cheerleader. From five o'clock 'til seven Eddie racked his brain trying to judge, but, lo and behold, such vim and vigor displayed by Dot Wynn, Ann Shull, Sidney Conner, Hank Trezevent, Charlotte High, Dot Ring, and Rachael McInnis caught his eye . . . and you'll see 'em in action when the Gators and Hurricanes meet.

It'll be the first time in the history of either school to have both boys and girls leading the cheers for the state team. Homecoming, the 19th of October, will mark their first demonstration, and if you didn't hear the screaming and commotion going on in front of Landis when the girls tried out, you're urged to make the game and see for yourself.

Dorm Meetings Held

Designed to set the pace for the year, house meetings this week introduced residence counselors and house officers, who explained their duties and discussed the specific aims of their particular dorms. In addition to this, skits presenting and defining house council were given in all freshman halls.

Concluding the meetings was an explanation of the rules and regulations pertaining to fire drills.

Dripping Downpour; Shining Sun Start Season for Odd-Even Play

The Odd-Even sports season got off to a rather wet start last Monday afternoon. Due to the downpour most of the Even turn-out was limited to pushing a pen to sign the lists for try-outs. However, Elaine Gavigan's soccer team aspirants retired to the little gym to get a few pointers on tactics.

Tuesday afternoon King Sol was shining brightly and a large number of loyal Odds turned out to begin the season's practice.

Since there has been some discussion about how the men would react to the women' sports, the first thing done was to see if there were any masculine observers or or in the vicinity of the fields. We weren't disappointed—ah yes, there was a man out—well a kind of a man—a little boy of about six from the Dem school. He rode his little tricycle around and paid not the slightest attention to the clack-clack of the hockey sticks and the dribbles of the soccer players. The Evens did a little better—late Wednesday afternoon as soccer scrimmage was going on and everyone was quite bedraggled as a result of the afternoon work-out a car full of Co-eds came up and stopped. At this stage of the game the players were concentrating on getting the ball through the opposing team's defenses so they couldn't very well stop to repair their make-up as their womanly instincts demanded. After watching a few minutes the fellas drove off.

A few of the freshman hockey players are relieved to learn that it is a foul in hockey to raise the stick above the shoulder. That decapitated character that walked across the stage the other night in Convocation made them quite dubious about whether to sign up for hockey—it seems thet their heads and teeth are quite dear to them at this stage of their lives.

Some were skilled and others were anxious to learn. Arrows were flying everywhere from the bunkers to the Magnolia Hall. Miss Sitton the Odd archery coach tells us that although she has a lot of new material, she expects to have a crack archery team in a few weeks. The newly elected Odd archery leader for this year is Kit Johnson.

One and two and three and kick and turn and jump—this goes on when the Evens and the Odds seek to express their feelings and moods in modern dance.

So, all in all the season has started out with plenty of interest, even though the elements are trying to out-do the two sides.

Mixed Groups May Make Camp Trips

That mixed groups may go to Camp Flastacowo on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock was one of the major policies made when the Committee on Camp Policies met recently. However mixed groups will not be allowed to spend the night there.

The committee also designated all vacant week-ends now on the calendar to be reserved for the men. Although men will not be permitted to go to camp on the weekend when other organizations are there, they may swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays at camp if they wear their suits to and from Dale Mabry.

Members of the camp committee are Miss Anne Pope, Mr Edward Williamson, Dr M W Carothers, Dr Otis McBride, Mr R K Shaw, Dr R L Eyman, and Miss Martha Meifrin, camp director.

Dining Committee Members Appointed

Although it has received little or no publicity, because it was organized at the end of the spring quarter, last year, there is now a committee on campus, headed by Miss Annie M Tracy, chief dietitian, through which students may voice their opinions in connection with dining hall problems.

This committee is composed of one representative from each residence hall who works with Miss Tracy in trying to solve problems pertaining to the dining hall. Students now have the opportunity to talk over "gripes" and to make suggestions for their remedy with committee members. These complaints and suggestions will be relayed to Miss Tracy in committee meetings.

Members of the dining hall committee include: Dorothy Butts, Jennie Murphree; Barbara Farrar, Gilchrist; Judy Freinburg, Broward; Francis Cannon, Village; Bopie Whitaker, Bryan; Dot Cox, Bryan; Marian Hill, Magnolia; and Ruth Geiger, Campuside-Hillside.

Life Saving Classes Are Offered Here

At last what the water-inclined upper classmen (men and women alike) have been waiting for is here—the Red Cross instructor's course in Life Saving and Water Safety. Wouldn't advise everyone rushing at once, however, for there are a few prerequisites for prospective instructors which include: being at least nineteen years of age, holding a current senior life saving certificate and having had this certificate for a year prior to the present time, and being of good health. Old instructors and those who have never completed the instructor's course are urged to participate.

The purpose of this course is to train teachers to instruct Red Cross swimming, life saving and water safety courses.

The classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 5:15 to 6:15 in the college pool. The first meeting will take place in the second floor lecture room No 202 in the gym on Tuesday, October 15, and all prospective members should be sure to be there and be ready to go into the pool. In case these hours are not satisfactory to the group, adjustments can probably be made.

Journegan Heads College 4-H Club

Clairice Journegan was elected president of the college 4-H Club at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening in the Longmire building. Newly selected sponsor for the club is Miss Joyce Bevis of the state Home Demonstration Extension Service.

Parties, picnics and camping trips are among activities planned for the coming year. Regular meetings of the club will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Leaders Elected for Intramural Sports

Volleyball Begins Monday Amarene Thompson Directs

Sports leaders for intramural sports were elected yesterday as a plan to increase enthusiasm for intramural games this season. Amarene Thompson will direct volleyball, Rosa Lee Davis will lead basketball, Jeanie Booth will head badminton, and George Pihos will sponsor tennis.

Practice for volleyball will start Monday, October 14, with games beginning the following week. This year, rules limit participation only to girls who are not physical education majors or who do not play on an Odd-Even team in the sport in which they plan to compete.

"We should have a very successful season," said Ann Stanbaugh, intramurals manager, "and we want to urge all dormitories, sororities, and other organizations to participate."

Extra-Curricular Riding Class Added

Horseback Riding Course Offered to Student Body

As a new addition to the curriculum of the Physical Education department this year co-ed classes in horseback riding will be given. Miss Marjorie Martin of the physical education department will be the instructor.

This will be an extra-curricular activity and will cost $11.00 per quarter. The classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and will be limited to five students each hour. There will be only two classes a day which will be scheduled, if possible, in the morning.

Not more than 30 students a quarter can take riding because of the limited number of horses and the limited staff.

The date for classes to begin has not been given out yet as a list was passed around last year soliciting the required number for the riding classes and it has not been checked this year for possible vacancies.

Anyone who is interested should see Miss Martin at her office in the gymnasium and she will let her know about any vacancies that occur.

Americans smoke about 250,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.

Cashin' In

By JOHN CASH

The nation's collegiate sports scene is rapidly becoming a whirlwind of confusion, for some of the supposed football powers have either been humiliated in defeat or outplayed even though winning.

Alabama, the Rose Bowl champions, narrowly squeezed by Tulane and then luckily defeated South Carolina, though the statistics were in favor of the Carolina team. Last year's national football kingpin, Army, has been given some rough moments, too, in their contests with Oklahoma and Cornell.

A new king has picked itself out of the doldrums and moved swiftly to the spotlight, Texas. Winning its opening games by topheavy scores, the Longhorns have stamped themselves as the number one eleven in the nation.

Top Teams

In a poll by Associated Press sports writers the country's top ten football squads are:

1—Texas
2—Army
3—Notre Dame
4—Michigan
5—U C L A
6—Alabama
7—Pennsylvania
8—Georgia (x)
9—Tennessee (x)
10—Northwestern
x—tie

Leading Games

The current week's top pigskin encounter will pit Army against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Both teams are undefeated and rank two and four respectively in the AP poll.

Other leading frays will match Duke and Navy at Baltimore, Georgia and Kentucky at Athens (Friday night), Texas and Oklahoma at Austin, UCLA and Stanford at Los Angeles, and Florida-Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Glorida Gators

The Florida Gators, though making many costly mistakes outplayed Tulane and is rated an almost even chance against Vanderbilt on Saturday. Broughton Williams, Florida end, is the country's leading pass receiver—having caught 12 passes for a total of 229 yards.

World Series

Now we turn away from the football scene and focus our spotlight on America's favorite pastime, baseball and the World Series, between the Boston Red Sox and the St Louis Cardinals.

Both the Red Sox and the Cards have won two games at this writing. Harry "the Cat" Breechen of St Louis has thus far grabbed the pitching spotlight. It was Breechen's magnificent four-hit shutout on Monday that evened the series at one all.

Dave "Boo" Ferias and Tex Hughson each pitched tight games in notching the two Red Sox wins, though Rudy York helped them out of trouble by slamming a home run in each of the two games.

St Louis displayed a terrific batting punch in smashing out a 12-4 win yesterday to deadlock the series at two games apiece.

Howie Pollet and Tex Hughson are the probable starting pitchers in today's game. The two teams move once again to Sportsman's Park in St Louis on Sunday.

Rosalie Oakes Talks At YWCA Program

Regional Officer Delivers Address on Purpose of YW

Rosalie Oakes, Regional Secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, was the featured speaker at the annual YWCA recognition service for new members on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium.

Also included in the program was a litany on the purpose of the YWCA which was presented by Phyllis Greife, executive director of the association at Florida State College. Joyce Petty, president, gave the meditation and Jimmie Rogers issued the call to worship. Joyce Carlton sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the processional and recessional were played by Edith Smith at the organ. The program was ended with the circle around the fountain singing "Follow the Gleam," the YWCA theme song.

Miss Oakes is making her annual visit to the FSC campus this week during which time she is meeting with the officers and commission chairmen in the YWCA to help formulate program emphasis and projects for this school year.

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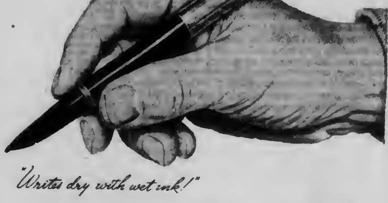

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

HEY CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE
Let's start with a little
revision!
J. Sharer

● OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

Apparently the memory of the average Florida State College student is shorter than had been supposed. Four months ago the entire campus was united, as it has seldom been, in the common desire for a new constitution or extreme revision of the present one. Last year Senate called numerous special meetings and worked long hours: senators and students discussed the matter not only in the meetings, but wherever students gathered; a special committee—the Senate Steering Committee—was elected to work over the summer months and formulate a plan of procedure.

It was decided that the purpose of the Constitution committee, which was to be elected as soon as possible after the beginning of the fall quarter, was "to seek student opinion by conducting all general committee meetings openly, as: (a) forums to be participated in by the student body, and (b) meetings with discussion only by members of the committee." The second function of the committee was "to serve as a fact-finding board" while the third function was that of proposing constitutional amendments which would be presented to Senate by the Senate Steering Committee.

A few pessimists shrugged their shoulders and said that the matter would be forgotten over the summer, but their opinions were scoffed at. Imagine anyone thinking that the students would forget things like the spring elections and the disqualification of a candidate!! Why, now was the time to accomplish all those things that had been crying for clarification in our constitution. It was utterly unthinkable that the opportunity would be passed up!!

Now, four months alter, the election for the 12 members from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes have been postponed twice because of the lack of sufficient interest. Are the changes less necessary than last year? Have the ambiguities of our constitution straightened themselves out over the summer months? Are the evils of our government any less dangerous?

Senate has voted to postpone the elections until such time as enough people are in the running so that a representative cross-section of the student body may be elected to the committee. To date, 20 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 9 seniors have submitted platforms. From these figures it seems evident that although the 12 juniors would fulfill the requirement for that class, they would not be truly representative. And it seems that the seniors should be more interested in guaranteeing better government for future classes and making it possible for those prospective seniors to avoid such things as the election fiasco.

Protestations concerning the necessity of submitting platforms have been heard from many sides. It would seem that some basis of selection would be congruent with the general principle of true representation of student opinion. It is true that many are undecided as to a definite platform and generalities may be stated; however that would seem to be more desirable than the usual voting on Susie Smith because her name has been heard more often than Mary Jones.

Two hours per week has been estimated as the time committee meetings will take out of many already-crowded schedules. But is it not true that the busy person can usually find time to do just one thing more?

This is our chance! An opportunity which seldom comes more than once is knocking at our door. Surely we are interested enough to let it in???

● THE FLOOR IS OPEN

Outlets for public opinion and the expression of those opinions are quite numerous for the interested Florida State College student. There are forums on international affairs; there are discussions that blossom everywhere; there are Student Senate metings which prtain to our college community; there is "or Forever Hold Your Peace" in the Flambeau.

Senate meetings are one of the most important government functions on campus. There we see an actual government in action. We see the people we choose to represent us and the movements they either aid or defeat. To attend Student Senate is a lesson in the functioning of a legislative body. But this is not the outstanding feature of Senate. Th outstanding feature is the unusual privilege of allowing speeches and ideas from he gallery. Any student may be recognized by the chair and present ideas on any problem that may be confronting the legislators. It is up to the students as individuals to attend these meetings and be sure that their government is functioning as thy would like.

Then for the general opinions that should be presented to the student body, is offer "or Forever Hold Your Peace." This column is open to one and all who feel that they have something to say. The only stipulation is that the editor of the Flambeau must know who is writing.

The exchange of opinions on major problems confronting us is the prime factor of forums. These are the planned meetings where ideas brought forth in discussion everywhere are presented. Cardinal Newman said that the exchange of ideas and the process that goes with it is one of the advantages of a university.

There is no reason why ideas should lie dormant. A sleeping idea can never accomplish anything. Let's bring them out into the open where the best of them may survive.

● THE PENDULUM SWINGS

Our college world has opened again, and soon we will be lost in a maze of books, classes, term papers, and weekends. We are both eager and reluctant to get "back into the swing of things."

Many times American college students have been criticized for a tendency to segregate themselves from the outside world and live in an ivory tower of campus activities and gold fish bowls. It seems too easy to lose one's self in the flurry of activity close at hand and too difficult to assume the role of an interested participant in the happenings and affairs that lie beyond the college gates.

Surely an international incident in the Balkans or a political shake-up in Washington is as important as our new student constitution or our Odd-Even spirit. Surely forums on pertinent ideas and events are as important as Wednesday afternoon teas.

As citizens of this state, this country, and this world, we should not lose track of events that may change our destinies and alter our lives. As *informed* citizens, we *must* not!

The world has grown smaller through progress, and the college campus must expand to encompass the results of this progress. It is now time for us to assume our responsibilities in the scheme of living.

Sharpie the Fifinella

Attention: Mr and Miss FSC, let's go to press! This is Fifinella, the gal who knows all, sees all, and repeats all.

Now, Kilroy, my boyfriend, dropped into the Sweet Shop the other nite to buy me some gum. And guess what he told me! There on the screen porch, said he, braving the cold wintry winds sat ten little girls huddled over their coffee cups. The warm notes of "South America Take It Away" drifted out into the frigid nite air and chilled the resort of all latecomers. Now, I know how the gal who signs herself "Miss Frigid" felt when she penned this complaint. "Why can't that drafty porch be boarded up for the winter season?" inquires she.

Well, Kilroy tells me that it's because of the infallible law of diminishing returns which means as long as you all take your drinks and sit out thar . . . well, it costs money to buy boards, you know.

Here's a note from a gal who signs herself "A-lert." It reads: "Bein one off yur self apointted spies I hav a bit of juicy news for you're column. I was hanging on a picture wire hihind a pictur in aum peepies room last nite. One off the people wass a senor who was not living on sener hall becas she had not taken thet junor English exam. She was mad becas she had Sat Behind two senors who were living on sener hall when she tuk te exam about ten days ago. She wants to know is thet fare, and I do too."

Deer A-lert: Kilroy was there, too, sittin' right behind her. And was he fuming! "It ain't reet!" said he. Kilroy asked me to tell that neglected senior just to follow him. Believe you me, he kin get her anywhere, even on Senior Hall!

Ah, here's a letter from another senior. Says she: "I decided to go to my class meetin' last Monday afternoon, bein' as I didn't have anything else t'do. When I walked in 303 Westcott, I thought to myself, I must be in the wrong place . . . so many people . . . must be freshmen! But no, they were my classmetes. Seniors are wonderful these days, aren't they?"

Fifinella feels sad this week . . . very sad. The meager amount of platforms turned into her paper by the few who are running for the Constitutional Committee is really pathetic. If you are interested in helping to make your government better, please run in the election of members to the Constitutional Committee. And Kilroy adds a warning. "You'll be sorry, if you don't," says he.

Last hut not least, Embarrassed writes us: "My date and I were out at Dale Mabry the other nite lookin np a friend. We stopped to inquire at one of the barracks housing part of the feminine population. On the porch were girls in . . . ah . . . in very informal attire (namely, pajamas). Now, I ain't conservative . . . BUT . . ."

Fifinella fully agrees. Something should be done to remedy the situation.

COLLEGIATE COMEBACKS

Speak Of Embarrassing Moments

A group of ex-GI's walked into their 201 German class, greeted the teacher in the native tongue, and were exchanging "achs and ichs" in swift manner when a sweet young thing in the back row grabbed her books and while going toward the door screamed hysterically, "I'm in the wrong room."

* * * *

Many's the teacher who has received a masculine reply when he/she called on a *Miss* Smith.

* * * *

And then there is the poor modern history prof who attempts to teach the vets about the campaigns of World War II. The girls report a disadvantage in learning the European rivers—the fellows do not only know where the rivers are but also how the water in each one of them tastes.

Signs Of The Times

The Garnet and Gold buses that run to Dale Mabry may have the traditional FSCW on the outside, but the inside is elaborately decorated with "FSCW and M" signs. A hit unorthodox, but nevertheless timely.

* * * *

It's a small world and getting smaller all the time. The newest shrinkage is shown in a sign at Dale Mabry which points one way from FSC and in the opposite direction to the University of Florida.

Confusing But Amusing

The male Physical Education major is having no end of trouble wondering where his dressing room should be in the gym or if he should have e gym of his own out at the base.

* * * *

If a voice is heard yelling for the key about midnight, the Dale Mabry-ites can know it's not someone locked out of their abode but just one of the men in the "psychiatric ward" who has to have a key to turn his lights on and off. The fact that there are only a few keys to be had does not make the situation any simpler.

Reconversion Unlimited

There was taik of the marriage rate of FSC students increasing when the co-eds arrived, and it looks like the prophecy might come true. To date there has been one proposal in less than a week. (Don't know whether she accepted or not.)

College Comments

The Sebring (Ala) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticised the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

The Lass-O, Texas State College for Women daily, reports that there are 17 foreign students on their campus. They came by an exchange of TSCW students with those of other countries, by personal choice and by scholarship awards. The American Association of University Women sent a student from Greece to the campus, and the Institue of International Education sent one from France. Other countries represented are Mexico, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Cuba, Hawaii, and Italy.

Said a friend to a teacher, "I'm so glad that you are planning to continue your education at the University this summer. Are you working for your MS degree?" Replied the teacher, "Yes, officially for an MS and unofficially for an M-R-S."

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank You."

It seems that Texas is another state to be hard hit by the teacher shortage. More than one-seventh of the 36,057 teachers needed in Texas this year will not be found. 4,324 classroom positions are vacant, and that many more are being filled by teachers having substandard requirements.

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English professor who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was king for, and said, 'Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out f school any day now."

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chemistry lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric acid. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry"

From Minneapolis, Minn. comes the statement that the greatest building boom of all time is approaching for American universities and colleges. Federal government sources estimate that the state appropriations for the academic year 1946-47 will exceed the prewar peak and general expenses may run more than 250 million dollars.

From Albuquerque, New Mexico comes the report that within 150 feet of the Tizeras canyon highway twelve miles out of Albuquerque, students at the sixteenth annual University of New Mexico anthropology field session have spent the past six weeks excavating in a Pueblo Indian ruin which was occupied from 1450 A D until a few years before the founding of Old Albuquerque.

A Native Speaks

Twenty-one girls were tapped into Spirogira and Esteren, Odd-Even clubs, Tuesday night. Spirogira ushered in 14 girls, nine sophomores and five seniors, in convocation at eight o'clock, following the Esteren club by an hour and a half. Esteren had tapped their seven junior "goats" at 6.30 in the dining hall.

Plans have been made by the "goats" of the two organizations to entertain the regular members ofthe clubs wih banquets and parties. The Esteren crew were honored by their "goats" with a banquet for the faculty and student members held Wednesday night in the dining hall, while Spirogira will be given an outing by their pledges Saturday night, October 12, Founder's Day.

The Spirogira entertainment will be organized at the add fountain oin front of Westcott on Saturday night with the "goats" to appear in black and white dresses for "goating". Various pep rallies for the Odd clan are being planned for their members, but as yet no definite date for the rallies has been set.

Spirogira

New odd taps and their activities, according to leader Frannie Myers include: Lucy Harding, Odd Sports, F Club, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, Odd Dem Props, DCC, and PEA: Shirley Palmer, Odd sports, Freshman Talent Program MC, Odd Dem construction manager, Freshman Carnival, PEA.

Marjery Holm, Sophomore Council, Odd sports, Tarpon Club, PEA, and Life-Saving Corps. Marian Lobby, Sophomore Council, ethletic manager-Freshman Class, F Club, Odd sports, WAA Treasurer, Color Rush and Demonstration light committee: Ann Carter, Sophomore Council chairman, Senate representative (freshman class), and Alpha Lambda Delta

Ann Seaward, Sophomore Council, house vice-president of Reynolds, Senate representative (sophomore class), Odd teams, F Club, Odd Dem, Freshman Carnival, and DCC; Helen Looby, Sophomore Council, Judiciary representtative, Freshman Vice-President, Odd sports, F Club, Freshman Carnival committee, and Dem props; Barbara Wickham, Red Cross chairman, Forum committee, Light committee, Script — Odd Dem, Junior Minstrels, Sophomore Council and Mortar Board.

Louise Sims, Editor—Flastacowo, Sophomore Council, Flambeau, and Odd Dem, Light committee, B J Gardner, WRA President, Sophomore Council, F Club, Odd sports, PEA and Odd Dem construction; Virginia Goodell, Sophomore Council, Treasurer (Freshman Class), Judiciary representative (Sophomore class), Odd sports, F Club, and Freshman Carnival.

Laura Simpson, chairman, Poster committee—Freshman Flunkies, Odd Dem, Performance and Script committee, Junior Minstrels, Glee Club, Sophomore Hop Entertainment committee and Junior-Senior Prom Enterainment committee: Elaine Brown, Odd sports, F Club, Odd Dem urer WRA, Sophomore Council, DCC and PEA; Esther "Sis" Miller, Odd sports, F Club, Odd Dem props, Athletic Manager—Sophomore class, Chairman outing committe, Sophomore Council, and PEA.

Esteren

New even taps and their activities as announced by Catherine Sullivan, leader, include: Elaine Gavigan, soccer leader '46, F Club '45 and '46, Secretary '46, Dem prop committee '45, sports, counselor, floor chairman, Freshman Carnival, Sophomore Hop, Treasurer, Sophomore Council, and PEA. Beth Fuhrer, Senate '45 and '46, Freshman Carnival, President-Junior Class, sports, Sophomore Hop, Chairman Senate Codifying committee; Jean Sharer, Art Work, Flastacowo '45 and '46, sports, Flambeau, floor chairman, Dems, Minstrels '45 and '46. Chairman Junior Minstrel '47, counselor, Sophomore Hop, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, and Parliamentarian Freshman Class.

Georgia Jeckel, Chairman, Dem '46, Chairman Sophomore Hop '46, Sophomore Council, Handbook committe, and sports, Alva Ray, Landis Vice-President, Reynolds President, sports, F Club, 4-H Club president, church work; Irma Shepherd, F Club, Judiciary Senate, sports, counselor, Dem '46, Charge of Even feather booth '45, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sophomore Council, Freshman Carnival, and Organizations committee.

Evelyn Shea, F Club, Flambeau, Props, Dem '44, '45 and '46, Props Minstrels '45 and '46, counselor, sports and Secretary WRA.

Tally Ho

by "O. B." KITCHEN

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A FRESHMAN:

Walking around clutching e gold book (now red and white) . . . eagerly memorizing and practising Even songs and yells . . . buying new books strictly; never 2nd hand ones . . . investing in large quantities of FSC stickers, stationery . . . fretting over schedules, overwhelmed by the difference between high school and college curricula . . . conducting unofficial "orientation" programs among themselves. . . .

TYPICALLY UPPERCLASSMAN:

Sauntering into the Alum and Sweet Shoppe with an air of one who has done so many, many times before . . . shouting loud greetings across campus to old pals after e summer's separation . . . struggling to work out an "easy" schedule, leaving puh-lenty of free time in which to enjoy all that goes with being an UPPER-classman . . . swapping books and making "deals" on 2nd hand ones . . . e reluctance to get back to the old academic grind of Friday quizzes, term papers, sessions in the library . . . a complete absence of that "naive" look we once had . . . once back, the feeling that we've never left. . . .

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT, Y'ALL:

Painting their rooms, specially in Gilchrist (remember the freshmen last year in Bryan who startled the campus hy brightening up theirs with some fire-engine red paint!) . . . taking note of the men on campus, a hitherto rare sight on week-days . . . coming nown with laryngitis, and this early in the game, too! . . . looking for at least one little loophole in the seemingly foolproof method for checking "convo" this year. . .

FIRST CLASS IMPRESSIONS:

Teachers' difficulties in reading colleague's handwriting on class rolls . . troubles over books . . . a desire to rush madly into the registrar's office, after your teacher has conjured up for you a panoramic view of the year's work . . . the defeatist attitude which descends upon you as homework piles up even in the first few days . . . Education, and its price!

ONE FOR THE BOOKS:

Dale Mabry-ites who complain about having two kinds of running water: both cold! . . . the former sailor who's now planning to have a girl in every class . . . the juvenile freshman bound for the President's reception in an off-the-shoulder formal inquiring hesitantly, "Is there a rule on this campus about the amount of exposure in evening wear?" . . . the boy shocking all comers with an inquiry as to the location of the YWCA (still can't figure out why he was looking for the YW!) . . poor confused students who, during the hectic registration rush, signed up for classes straight through the luncheon hour (well, that's one way to steer clear of the inevitable gaining which goes hand-in-hand with starchy meals) . . . the aggravation of having three years of blood, sweat, and tears behind you only to have some newcomer say, "Are you a freshman, too?" . . . worse yet, the soph who helpfully told a senior that there was a rule against being in the halls after last "light-flash". Imagine! . . . the ex-service man here wondering about the advisability of writing his buddies on Florida State College FOR WOMEN stationery

Magazine Jottings

The Veterans Make Their Choice

It has been a subject of speculation during the last few years as to how the veterans of World War II would organize after the war. The old organizations, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American Veterans made plans for the prospective new members, while the ideas for the outstanding new organizations, the Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) and the AVC (American Veterans Committee) were conceived and brought into being by fighting men.

Mr Sam Stavisky, honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1945, has been covering veteran's affairs for the Washington Post for the past year. In the September issue of Harper's Stavisky discusses these five organizations attempting to explain their present functions and platforms. He cites what he considers the advantages and disadvantages between joining one of the long established veterans organizations or of joining one of the new groups where new ideas may be freely expressed and put into practice.

According to the author the veterans who are joining any organization are making on the whole a conservative choice. Approximately 150,000 GI's in and out of service have joined the two new nationally prominent organizations while 2,000,000 have joined the Legion and more than 1,500,000 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is explained on the grounds that "as successful going concerns the Legion and the VFW offer services, clubhouses, experience, legislative leadership, and traditions." But the veteran must pay for this help and guidance by giving up his own ideas and upholding the traditions and established ambitions of the older organizations.

AVC

The American Veterans Committee is officially ignored by the Big Three, who claim that it is not a genuine veterans organization because it violates tradition by accepting former members of the merchant marine. It is leftist but definitely not "Commie", according to Mr Stavisky who states that its members are "veterans who demand a genuine democracy and a decent, abundant life for all citizens rather than benefits and privileges for themselves." AVC is opposed to the bonus, the peacetime draft, to the closed-door immigration policy. "On domestic issues the platform calls for restoration of wartime controls to obtain simple, low-cost housing. . support for organized labor. . ."

According to the author, the recent Des Moines convention was truly democracy in action; the delegates ran the convention and there was unlimited freedom of speech and press.

Amvets

The American Veterans of World War II association has recently been taken in as a little brotner by the "Big Three". It is a mutual association of individual veterans units bound together by participation in the war rather than by ideas. Its course is cautious and conservative. Amvets has not expressed itself on as many topics as the boisterous AVC but its national commander, Jack Hardy, said in a recent speech, "What we want is jobs for everybody and the chance to earn a living. . .This country has to be run for all the people end the only way to do so is for everybody to work" Amvets, like AVC, is behind the Wyatt housing program.

DAV

The membership of the Disabled American Veterans is limited and its influence is used on legislation which affects men who suffered service-connected disabilities.

VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is distinctive in that membership is limited to men who have seen service on the high seas or on foreign soil. During the war VFW championed the men by fighting for a system of stateside furloughs for men overseas.

VFW is for the bonus and like the Legion favors "universal military training, stringent limitations on immigration. . ."

Legion

Most influential is the American Legion which holds its origin in a conversation between Teddy Roosevelt, jr. and a wounded doughboy in France. It uses its influence not only to help veterans but also in the forming of national policy. Its policies are deeply rooted in tradition. But in spite of some of the black eyes which it has received "let it not be forgotten that the Legion has done many good works and is justly proud of them."

There are 15,000,000 veterans coming out of World War II who have not joined any organizations. They and their families will represent one-third to one half of the nation. Mr Staveaky thinks that, "In the latent strength of the World War II veteran, whose full voice is yet to be heard, lies the hope of national security and world peace."

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sororities Hold Banquets In Honor of New Members

Pledge banquets highlight sorority activities this week, after rush week ended with pledging, coffees, and informal parties.

Alpha Chi Omega held pledging last Saturday for the following girls: Gloria Allbritton, Catherine Nell Austin, Maxine Carpenter, Peggy Ann Clayton, Joyce Coleman, Betty Cook, Camilla DeNisco, Betty Dillard, Jennie Elder, Betty Lou Hardin, Jean Henderson, Mary Mowizer, Jerry Lynn, Frances Riggs, Mary Rosenbush, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Bobbie Strickland, Dorothy Trask, and Barbara Vaughan.

The pledge breakfast was held last Sunday morning at tha Cherokee. Jane Arnold was in charge of arrangements. At the breakfast talks were made by Mrs E B Harrell, housemother, Louella House, president, and Betty Dillard, pledge. The pledges were each presented with a box of sorority stationery. Miss Helen Cate, alumna, was a guest at the breakfast.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledged last Saturday the following girls: Susan Baker, Barbara Breen, Barbara Council, Jean Dobarganes, Nancy Hahn, Sarah Henderson, Jackie Holdstock, Suzanne Kunkel, Kathryne Larisey, Robbie Lee Milam, Frances North, Patricia Rose, Terry Sims, Ruth Sullivan, Beverly Triesback, and Dolores Wynne.

Honoring the pledges were an informal supper given after pledging Saturday and a coffee given Sunday evening. Mary Kathryn Klutz, Sara Routon, and Ann Stinson were in charge of the coffee. The pledge banquet was held last night at the Floridan.

• • •

Alpha Gamma Delta honored these girls at a pledge banquet last Saturday night at the Cherokee: Betsey Abbott, Hilda Akins, Betty Anderson, Joy Ashley, Martha Burdine, Audrey Byrd, Stella Carter, Sarah Gene Floyd, Joan Godwin, Ann Hoffman, Nancy Jones, Wilda Larson, Sally Lyles, Cornelia McCreary, Judy Owens, Jeanette Patterson, Betty Claire Roberts, Margaret Savage, Lucy Shriner, Nina Shuman, Mary Ann Walker, and Mildred Winfield.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta pledged the following girls: Barbara Brennan, Tex-Ann Carey, Marian Deiders, Helen Edmiston, Martha Ferguson, Barbara Glover, Ann Hatfield, Betty Ann Hawkins, Marilyn Hunter, Mary Kelley, Martha McCann, Shirley Meyer, Christine Parker, Mary Pettit, Martha Powell, Patricia Rogers, Betty Ann Walsh, and Frances Wells.

A coffee will be given this Wednesday honoring the National first vice-president, Mrs Hanna W Schellenbach, Province president, Mrs Lydia Mikell, and housemother, Mrs Marion Hertzig. The date has not been set for the pledge banquet.

• • •

Chi Omega honored the following pledges with an after dinner coffee last Sunday: Carolyn Carleton, Mary Dupree, Margaret Foote, Benna Harris, Patricia Ann Jones, Leila Lane, Shirley McKay, Mildred Mook, Panky Morgan, Betty Myrick, Kate Nunez, Nancy Powell, Joan Scott, Burmah Steed, Shirley Swearingen, Sarah Teylor, Jane Tillman, and Alice Wooten. The pledge banquet was held last Wednesday at the Floridan.

• • •

Last Saturday at two o'clock the Tri **Delts** pledged the following girls: Anna Woodward Betts, Jeanie Jo Brown, Sally Caldwell, Ann Cameron, Amelia Crossland, Dorothy Crumley, Elenor Foshee, Carolyn Henderson, Clara Howell, Nancy Keener, Martha Helen King, Elsie Mae McCoy, Patricia Merrell, Janet Millar, Deedee Philips, Jo Ann Rackley, Cleona Robnett, Katherine Carroll, Nancy Ann Varn, and Martha Wheeler. Sunday morning the pledges were honored with breakfast. The pledge banquet was held last night at the Cherokee hotel.

• • •

Saturday evening **Delta Zeta** honored the new pledges with a coffee Mrs Emily Cravatt, housemother, presided at the coffee table. The new pledges are: Joyce Cooper, Dot Crossen, Jewel Dees, Betty Ruth Denman, Carria Dixon, Nency Gonzalea, Betty Hudnall, Martha Vail McDonald, Mildred Jonec, Marjorie Jones, Jana McLeod, Beverly Rentz, Lucille Simmons, Jamie Sumner, Jean Tinney, Dorothy Wade, and Marguerite Wainwright. There will be a hamburger fry given for the pledges Friday night at the home of Dr and Mrs DeGraff. Games and group singing have been planned for entertainment.

• • •

Last Saturday at the traditional ceremonies **Kappa Alpha Theta** honored the following girls: Bobby Barber, Jane Bennett, Alexa Blount, Barbara Boyden, Dianne Burdett, Marie Chillingworth, Priscilla Dale, Barbara Fosgate, Jackie Geiger, Jean Giedd, Mary Griffin, Betty Hodges, Janet Little, Barbara O'Brien, Jane Wittmer, and Anne Wood. On Saturday October 12, an open house for the boys on campus will be held at the house from 3 to 6 pm.

• • •

Last Sunday evening **Kappa Delta** honored the following new pledges with coffee: Neal Ayala, Elizabeth Barnes, Shirley Bell, Bettilee Bird, Mary Bunnell, Mary Alice Cooper, Mary Ellen Game, Emily Gunn, Sally Claire Henley, Frances Hopkins, Susan Illingworth, Cinda Kent, Betty Lou Lanier, Rachael McInnes, Eleanor Staples, Suejene Thomas, and Erin Wolcox.

Next Saturday a weiner roast will be given in the back yard of the KD house for the pledges.

• • •

Last Sunday morning **Delta Phi Epsilon** held the traditional pledging ceremony. The new pledges are: Shirley Baker, Miriam Bucholtz, Barbara Firestone, Lillian Freidman, Shirley Gerstein, Sarita Gold, Edith Golin, Rema Jackson, Shirlee Jacobson, Delores Juster, Zelda Kaplan, Anita Kohn, Mildred Leonard, Gloria Lichenstein, Marcia Sable, Betty Sager, Ann Schwartz, Irma Schwartz, Rosalie Sherman, Shirley Shifke, Doris Singer, Arlene Solomon, Beryle Solomon, Ruth Wolfs, and Mildred Zalka. After the pledging ceremony the girls all went to the Sweet shop for breakfast.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi members pledged Sally Blocker, Betty Jo Brock, Martha Brown, Nell Carter, Joan Dayes, Peggy Gatewood, Dottie Sue Lamb, Martha Ann Maguire, Mary Ann McGinley, Jean Mixson, Barbara Jean Morgan, Natalie Parramore, Sally Simpkins, Margaret Strum, and Mary Jane Teylor. Former members of the local **Pi Phi** chapter who visited here during pledging were Martha Zewadski, Anna Brice, and Chris Carothers.

• • •

Phi Mu gave a banquet for their new pledges Saturday night at 7:30 at the Floridan hotel. The Pht Mu pledges are: Rita Callahan, Marjorie Chandley, Gladys Clark, Dot Daniels, Pat Dart, Joan Downey, Mary Jo Gwynn, Vina Havens, Frances Helms, Vance Jelks, Mary Marshall, Farrior McCondichie, Margaret Pooley, Regina Tomasello, Beryl Waters and Harmon Wilder. Two alumnae, Sheila Smith and Carolyn King, attended the banquet.

Phi Mu sorority is having a breakfast Sunday morning at their sorority house in honor of new pledge members.

• • •

A banquet was given by **Sigma Kappa** Monday night at the Cherokee hotel in honor of their new pledges. Doris Dunnaway from Tallahassee and Juanita Gibson from Miami, visiting alumnae, attended the banquet. The Sigma Kappa pledges are: Ellie Ruth Allen, Virginia Bert, Betty Jane Bjornson, Barbara Boling, June Cameron, Muriel Chestnut, Jackie Cox, Betty Deverse, June Grindstaff, Lucie Ann Jernigan, Marjorie King, Saran Lamber, Roberta McAttee, Jo Ann McClanahan, Betty Sue McThaul, Priscilla Pennington, Jackie Sauls, Helen Spatch, Jo Thorpe, Sue Upshaw, Roberta Banbuskirk, Ann Williams, and Jean Winter. The place cards used at the banquet were in the form of the pledge pins and the active place cards were in the form of the sorority pins.

Sigma Kappa sorority is giving an informal party Saturday night from 7 till first light flash for their active and pledge members.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge banquet is scheduled for October 22 at the Cherokee hotel Pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are: Betty Collins, Virginia Cumming, Susana Brown, Martha McGahee, Margie Sue Middleton, Patsy Murphy, Margaret Ann Randell, Mary Katheryn Miller, Jean Whitfield Revell, Katheryn Scoggin, Della Sue Decker, Evslyn Nix, Peggy Hodgson, Peggy Mordt, Betty Timmons.

There will be a Sunday morning breakfast at the **Zeta Tau Alpha** house and also a Sunday night supper.

Sue Walters, **Zeta Tau Alpha** member will marry Ensign Tom Arnold at her home in Tifton, Georgia, tomorrow night. Celista Hatcher will sing at the wedding. Others attending the wedding from FSC are Martha Abbot, Virginia Summer, Dorothy Peacock, Dana Wilson, Shearer Hines and Mrs W J Dodge, house mother.

With shoes once more so hard to get, you may find the myriad of bows and clips being shown this season a life-saver to last year's footwear. Butterfly bows, tailored buckles and ribbon twists are but a few of the prize assortment of shoe-brighteners now on display. Saddle stitching, contrasting piping and multi-colored sequins contribute a bright note.

★ FASHIONS ★

For the complete look, the fan-pleated gray-and-red-striped dress shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is ideal.

Coed-Joe Says He Ain't Even He's Just Odd About It All

Yells of, "So it's up with the red and white, down with the green and gold," now fill the campus wave lengths again, pounding to the stiff and competing rhythm of, "Even spirits never die them bones gonna rise again." In the middle of this loyal confusion stands the bewildered coed. Is he Odd or Even? Taking a long view, however, regardless of where his sentiments might lie, he probably feels quite odd about it all. He has evidently not gotten the idea that he must of necessity don either purple trousers and a red shirt or a similar green and gold costume and fight! fight! fight!

This is but one of the numerous perplexities which must confront the scattered coeds at Florida State College for Women. He no doubt appreciates the delicate and artistic salads so familiar to the dining hall, but, in spite of this appreciation, must pass on from the meager course with the desire to sink his teeth into a steak or something of a more solid and bountiful nature. Alas, this is another woe for poor Joe.

What passes through the masculine member's mind as he joggs to and fro in the Dale Mabry buses? Could it be that his thoughts wander back to his high school days? Maybe, however, he thinks he is still traveling around the GI way. It might just seem as though he is engaged in a correspondence course. Joe obviously has various attitudes from which to choose, but it always adds up to the fact that he is a little like a student without a campus.

No tears shed for coed Joe yet. It must be remembered that constantly he is surrounded, enclosed, and suffocated by feminine charms. His luckless brothers in Gainesville can never hope to witness anything like it. Indeed, the ratio is all in his favor, making him the big coed in a woman's college. With such a crop to choose from, he certainly ought to find one who just fits the pattern; that is if he can muster up the courage to tap her on the shoulder, look her in the eye, and then mutter, "Hello."

It is recognized by all that Joe is outstanding, and perhaps that fact compensates for all else that he must endure. This distinction, therefore, is purchased at a price, for with it come other things.

It is not unusual for him to end up in a long line, which is waiting for something, without a buddy to call his own. Often fate places him in a class of fifty or so of the fairer sex, and he, the only one of his kind—how startling. Occasionally he is blessed with seven feminine guests in the dining hall all of whom are chattering on at a staggering rate about *Vogue's* latest.

Joe's day possibly contains all or only some of the mentioned events, and he may relish it, shrink, or just be getting acclimatized. Whatever his condition may be, however, the coed Joes don't seem to be a very down hearted bunch and are rapidly catching on to the "wheres and wherefores."

Regardless of what FSC might have done to or for Joe, it is quite an established fact that he has done two very definite things for FSC.

He has brought unprecedented spirit and life to the campus and has given it the *distinction of having more coeds than any other women's college.*

Religious Groups Honor Freshmen; Hold Elections

The social calendar of the various religious groups on campus is crowded with parties and elections.

In honor of the freshman and co-eds, the campus Presbyterian group has planned a Friday night party, the theme of which will be "Gullibles Travels". During Freshman week, the Presbyterian Council members served as hostesses at a tea given to welcome the freshman. The Presbyterians will have as their guest this week-end, Miss Jean Liston, field secretary for the Christian Education Committee.

In recent elections, Margery Holm was chosen social chairman and Margery Potter, president of the Westminster fellowship.

• • •

Since last Tuesday the Methodists have been holding "little sister" supper parties with twenty-five girls attending each function. These festivities, given for the purpose of familiarizing freshman with their Student house, will end Friday night. Last Sunday, students living on the alphabet floor of Jennie Murphree were hostesses at a tea given at the Student House.

• • •

The Baptist girls also have been enjoying "little sister" parties. Monday night Mary Ora Pitt and Ann Lewis entertained their "little sisters" at a popcorn party.

A future event for Baptist girls is the "coke" party which Dr and Mrs Harold Sanders are giving October 17.

• • •

The club room of the Longmire building was the scene of the Newman club's first meeting of the year. At that time Gloria Basila, club president, introduced the officers, who are: Mary Coney, vice-president; Gloria Cummings, recording secretary; Catherine Heitzman, corresponding secretary; Margoria Blackshaw, treasurer; Mary Ann Berry, parliamentarian; Ann Parker, freshman advisor; Pat Haurihan, senior representative; Blanche Weedon, junior advisor; and Natalina Rogolina, sophomore representative.

Dr Paul Coughlin spoke briefly on the history and importance of the Newman club. Special guests of the evening were: Father Joseph Borg, Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Miss Martin of the physical eduaction department, and Dr and Mrs Paul Coughlin. Next Sunday a regular meeting will be held during which plans for the activities for the coming quarter will be discussed.

Last May, for the first time in the history of scheduled airlines, the lines of the United States carried more than a million passengers in a single month.

JOIN . . .
Our Convenient
Lay-Away Club

A small deposit, and regular weekly payments will make possible a feminine wardrobe unequalled.

the College Shop
fashion firsts

Fashion Flashes

Four college girls hastily entered the recreation room of the "Alum" and assembled around a table. One of the group started dealing four hands for a bridge game. Another haphazardly tossed a magazine onto a nearby couch.

Although the magazine was worn from many fingers that had flipped through the pages, and the cover was tattered around the edges, it could still be recognized as a recent issue of "Senorita"—the magazine published exclusively for college and business girls.

Suddenly the pages began to flutter and a lovely tall girl with brown hair stepped right off the cover! She wore a black sweater tucked into a brilliant-hued plaid skirt and had a wide red belt fastened around her waist. She yawned as she got up and turned lazily to page twenty-one, where an auburn haired co-ed wearing pedal pushers, with a blazer jauntily tossed over her arm, stepped off the page.

For a moment the two magazine fashion girls stared idly around the room. Their eyes came to rest on the bridge game that was in progress.

Wide Belt said, "How can they read Senorita and still insist on wearing one of those sloppy joe sweaters. Don't they know that they went out of style centuries ago?"

"Maybe they just don't care since there aren't any men around. Remember this is Florida State College for Women," replied Pedal Pushers, with the emphasis on women.

"But it's co-ed now, or partially so. Didn't you know. Oh well, let's go to the soda shop and drown our sorrows in a coke."

As they entered the soda shop Wide Belt exclaimed, "What on earth is she doing?" as she saw a girl eagerly tucking something up underneath the hem of her rain coat.

"Looks like—my goodness she's wearing dungarees under the coat. Why do girls always have to be so sloppy? They could wear these," said Pedal Pushers as she indicated her own trim attire.

After finishing their cokes, the two fashion plates wandered out of the "Alum" and onto the campus, just as everyone was coming from nine-thirty classes.

"Heavens! Will you look at those girls in boys' shirts? Their shirts are so long they don't even need to wear skirts!" shireked Pedal Pushers. "Looks like they could wear a blazer or a cardigan like the one on page thirty-five."

Wide Belt nudged Pedal Pushers, "Will you just look at those ballet shoes? The soles are even coming off!"

"How about those saddle shoes over there—the girl with the green skirt? I'll swear that they've never seen any shoe polish.

"Yeah, and the loafers look just as bad, too. Seems as if the gals could polish them occasionally," groaned Wide Belt.

The girls wandered aimlessly across the campus and finally into the halls of Bryan. "Oh Jeepers!" Pedal Pushers howled, as a girl padded sleepily down the hall in what looked like her father's "P J's."

"Let's go, I can't stand much more of this!"

"We try so hard to show them what to wear and how to wear it. They may read Senorita, but certainly don't practice any of it," the visitors wailed.

The two cover girls walked dejectedly back to the recreation room of the "Alum" and crept into their places on the pages of "Senorita."

The bridge game ended abruptly as the chimes rang. A co-ed snatched up the tattered magazine and tucked it under her arm with her load of books, and trudged onward to class wearing her baggy sweater and greyed saddle shoes.

Sweater Girl

Jury of prominent men selected the sweater shown above as one of the winners at the male tested fashion show sponsored by Cosmopolitan magazine at the Stork Club. Among the judges were Arthur Lake, Sidney Greenstreet, Jon Whitcomb, Walter Huston, Eddie Dowling, Dean Jagger and Charles Cullman.

Reducing Diet Nice for Nell, Bad for Beau

"Oh, my aching stomach!" That's the moanful phrase heard most often by the indulgent listener around Florida State College campus these days.

All of this pain is voiced by the male coeds who don't have the appetite of a canary and who are hesitant about going back through the cafteria line to ask for—not second helpings but—thirds and even fourths.

"And do you know, most of you girls leave half of your first helping on you plate! Do you have to torture and antagonize our healthy appetites by letting us boys sit there unable to do anything but stare hungrily at the food? What we want to do is to clean up every dish, bowl and plate that's anywhere near us!" That came from a 200 pound footballish-looking boy, as he made a grab for his feminine neighbor's last piece of bread.

Passing through the lunch line behind one of the local Greek gods a girl noticed the sizable portion of potatoes and meat which the boy had taken. "That should keep his energy and vitamin content up for at least two days, she mumbled to herself. But, everyone to his own opinion," they always say, for undoubtedly the boy was of a different opinion as was evidenced by the request which followed: "Could I have another slice of meat and some more potatoes?".

The horizon looks clearer for the men who eat at the cafeteria provided for them at Dale Mabry, however. Since the dietitians on FSC campus still have to remain aware that the majority of students they serve are girls, the lighter menus of soup and salad prevail as of pre-coed days. But, every dog has his day.

"I'm getting more and better food than you FSCites out at the men's cafeteria. We may have to pay a little more for our food per week, but I'd rather have that serving of ice cream with real strawberries topping it than just the plain old chocolate you had last Sunday for dinner." One of those, "I told you so."

So, gradually, the men will have those half-empty stomachs filled, and peace and quiet will reign, at least on the food front.

Sulphur is widely and abundantly distributed throughout the world.

Since she donned...
...a
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Home Ec Club to Have Tea Tomorrow

The annual tea given by the Home Economics Club in honor of freshmen and transfer students, will be tomorrow afternoon at the home-management house from 3:30 to 5:30. Freshmen and transfer guests will be escorted in groups to the home-management house by members of the Home Economics Club, announced "Sister" Dale, president of the Home Economics Club.

A meeting of the freshmen will be held Monday afternoon in 203 Westcott in order that they may elect their representative to the Home Economic Council.

Club Has Party For New Members

Alpha-Beta-Flo members, residents of the alphabet floor of Jennie Murphree, attended a party given by Ava Ruth Sawyer and Virginia Wilder last Thursday.

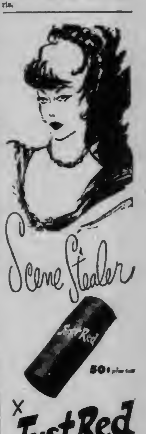
The members, who boast their own song and whistle, swapped tales of summer activities and then were served punch and cake. Those present were:

Nell Latham, Betty Jean McLarty, Dorothy Wells, Mary Margaret Davis, Cheryl Muster, Martha Ambrose, Martha Waits, Ellen Koenitzer, Lillian Walker, Alvyna Sweat, Sarah MacCready, Sarah Woodward, Carolyn Mease, Marie Moe, Angie Lerios, Nell Grey, Peggy Becknell, Frances McLamore, Tobe Ritwe, Judy Fineberg, Carmen Peeples, Angie Castellano, Grace Bradley, Herky White, Bettie Moody and the hostesses.

Many Graduates Wed During Summer

A sharp contrast to the activity of the majority of last year's graduates is provided by Margaret Warren, who left recently for Tokyo to accept a position with the War Department.

Other graduates of last year's class, according to information received from the Alumnae office, are now using the knowledge they won at Tallahassee as newlyweds. Ann Carolyn Allison, who married Walter B Rutland, is now living at Emory University, Georgia. Ruth Bishop of Palm Beach is now Mrs Gordon M Potter; Dorothy Carpenter of Pahokee married Vance G Benton; Della Mae Rhodes was married to Warren L Blackman; Lillian Ergis of Plant City married Thomas H Boland; and Mary Audrey Miner of Crystal Lake married Richard E Harris.



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Gross Heads Hillel Officers

Rabbi Lorge Outlines Future Activities

The first meeting of the Hillel Foundation at Florida State College was held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of Temple Israel when old and new members of the organization were welcomed by Irene Gross, the newly elected president.

Irene introduced other officers for the coming year as: Hascia Levine, vice-president; Ruth Leonard, secretary; Dorothy R Davis, treasurer; Miriam Portnoy, parliamentarian; Sonya Heyman, cultural chairman; Pauline Marks, social chairman; Robert Greenberg, editor of the Hillel newspaper; Sarah Bramister, choir director; and Aileen Miller, social welfare chairman.

Rabbi Ernest Lorge who has recently returned to Tallahassee after serving as a chaplain in Germany was announced as the new Hillel director. Rabbi Lorge outlined plans for activities of the coming year. Ned Miller, president of Temple Israel congregation, spoke to the seventy members present on behalf of members of the Temple and offered the co-operation of the congregation for the forthcoming year.

During the meeting Irene Gross and Leonard Gilberg were chosen as representatives of Hillel to the Temple Council. Plans were also completed for regular Friday night services which will be in charge of Hillel members this Friday night. At the conclusion of services, there will be a social hour at which all freshmen will be honored by the upperclassmen.

All students of Jewish faith who were not notified about Hillel are requested to contact Irene Gross, box 903, campus mail.

◆

DM Commuters Can't Forget Bouncin' Bus

Riding the DMC "special" once is an experience, but when you spend a large majority of your "free" time on it day in and day out, it becomes unforgettable.

Gaily painted in garnet and gold and labelled Florida State College for Women, the bus embarks every quarter hour for the campus. Equally as gay as the new paint job are the occupants, most of whom sing lustily all the age-old favorites as well as the latest in collegiate songs. Some, of course, study, making ample use of the 15 minutes spent in transit. One boy haughtily informed a curious girl, "Sure, I'm studying now. When I git home, I gotta study something else." Still others settle back quietly, eavesdropping and getting a large charge out of the hilarious conversations going on about them.

Occasionally, a hearty "Ho" comes from the rear of the bus (where the boys congregate, tho not by choice!) and "Pop" or "Uncle John" obligingly stop and let off streams of people, comparable to those who come out through those trap doors in circus cars. The number which piles off during rush hours is particularly amazing.

Now that it's an accepted fact that the grind is actually on again, Dale Mabry-ites have resigned themselves to their fate, and are rapidly adjusting themselves to the idea of catching buses "ad infinum". Automatically now they congregate at the bus stops every fifteten minutes waiting for the "bouncin' buggy" to cart them off to higher "larnin' ", and when it arrives they battle their way on with all the finesse of a commuter of long standing!

Variations on a Theme of "Life Can Be Beautiful"

By PAT SMALL

"The Things We Did This Summer" tucked away on the pages of memory, freshmen—I emphasize men—ah, men—took to the green pastures of Florida State College for a first quarter enlistment this week to prove the theory that "Life Can Be Beautiful"

Judging from the ex-B-17 navigators charting courses from the Mecca to the Sweet shop to the Alum and to dating areas—between classes, of course; the ex-pilots flying low on the boogie-beat; and the comment, "Well, the scenery is gorgeous", from 365 of 365 boys interviewed, eyes wandering here and there—mostly there—during our chat, I expect that life at "Tally-U" will be most beautiful this year.

"The chow doesn't compare with our boot camp specials, and it's odd that the same broken record of "Five Minutes More" grinds away at so many places on campus," grimaced some reminiscing navy men who think that double-decker bunks are killjoys in this post-war world, "but at least we don't get a deck court martial if we're late to class."

"And the girls just don't ask us for dates" is a constant wail.

On being told that freshmen girls weren't allowed to ride in cars at night because they didn't know the layout of the town and wouldn't be able to call mother if tha necessity arose, a revolutionary solution was offered by an enterprising young veteran in our midst. He wants walkie-talkies for every girl so that when in difficulty she can be merely pressing a button call, "Come in Dean Dorman, Come in Dean Dorman".

"Our faces are garnet, but our hearts are gold," cried two of the bewildered many from the freshman hordes, embarrassed to learn that they shouldn't have asked. "Where do we buy our "F's" and sign up for Tri Delt sorority?"

"There Have Been Some Changes Made Today" and "That Old Black Magic" really seems to be bubbling, according to glazy-eyed students furiously making crossmarks and mysterious scratchings in a little white book after hearing in convocation an exceptional rendition of "To Each His Own" by Dean Olivia Dorman.

"Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate the Negative" is to be next to "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" on our handbook parade say gleeful freshmen—I emphasize men—ah, men—and upperclassmen strongly convinced that "Life Can Be Beautiful".

MALE EYE VIEW

By LUCIUS DANIEL

WIR SIEGEN DOCH!

Last Tuesday the men's barracks at Dale Mabry were given names. One of the suggestions for the name of barracks 701 was NOT selected. Several of the veterans of the ETO wanted to name their barracks the "Schutzstaffel (SS) House"

They claimed that they had logical reasons for their choice. "After all," one of them said, "We've already got an Army house, a Navy house, a Coast Guard house, and a Marine house. I think that in order to show our desire for friendly international relations we ought to name one of our barracks after friend Adolf's personal bodyguard." . .

BALANCE OF POWER

At least one man taking political science is getting something out of the class. When Dr Catterson mentioned the other day that being in a democracy gives you the privilege to at least regulate the laws that you are drafted by, there was some argument from the back of the class. (Where all the men were sitting, naturally.) In order to prove that disapproval of the draft law was expressed in Congress, Dr Catterson brought the fact that the majority by which the bill was passed was by only one vote.

A stunning thought suddenly hit one of the men cat-napping in the left hand corner.

'You mean that my vote would have changed the whole thing?" he cried, in the voice of a man discovering that he has just missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

Too bad he wasn't in Congress. Little things like that can make all the difference.

TAKE IT EASY, SOLDIER

One Dale Mabryite was explaining to another the reasons which Dr McBride gave in assembly for the buses not stopping outside the campus.

"It's like this," he said, "When the buses stop outside the campus all these civilians get on." . . . Hitch Your Wagon to a Star—bf

One of the sights on the campus last Wednesday night was all the students lying on their backs staring at the sky. Every time one of the young ladies of FSC saw a falling star she squealed with delight.

They sounded so excited that for a while you might have thought they must be catching them.

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT, BUT PEACE IS WORSE

One of the horrors of peace is to be the only man in a class full of girls. If what they teach us in Biology about protective coloration is true, by the end of this year we ought to see some of the men walking around in lipstick and skirts, and probably speaking in a high soprano voice.

◆

Dr Wilder Accepts Infirmary Position

Dr Grace Wilder, new infirmary staff doctor, arrived on campus last Saturday, and the other staff addition, Dr M P Andrews, is expected around November 1. Eight registered nurses, full time, and one part time also augment infirmary facilities to care for increased demands this year.

Two student assistants are doing laboratory work for the infirmary, and one student assists in the office.

A new college infirmary clinic schedule has been inaugurated this quarter because of earlier classes. New hours are at 7:45 a m, immediately after breakfast; 1 p m, immediately after lunch; and 9 p m. Doors are locked at 9:45 each night.

◆

A research campaign by America's aircraft manufacturers to reduce the noise made by airplanes is under way.

"Messiah" Will Be Presented

Mixed Choristers to Give Early December Program

Handel's "Messiah" is to be sung by the new mixed choral group on a Christmas program planned for Sunday, December 8, according to Herman Gunter, director. Music for the orchestral accompaniment has been ordered.

Members of the choral group, composed of students from both Florida State College and the Dale Mabry University branch, were announced this week. First sopranos are Emma Neal Ayala, Ann Bache, Jauniel Irene Glover, Pat Harrison, Esther Howard, Perilie Hunt, Victoria Johnson, Cinda Kent, Doris Lamb, Pat Laney, Rachel McInnis, Ann Selden Nicholson, Doris Stallwood, Bobbie Jean Strickland, Joann Summers, Gloria Jeanne Williams, and Eloise Ziglor.

Second sopranos, Audrey Baird, Marjorie Estelle Booth, Inez Bowles, Lou Jean Crum, Mary Louise Gamble, Joyce Hanson, Billie Kacinski, Marquita Lance, Moira Long, Martha McCormack, Nancy McFarland, Carol Murrell, Mildred Nichols, Evelyn Louise Nix, Jeanne Phillips, Peggy Ann Rainey, Janet Stephenson, Bernice Strickland, Dawn Shirah, Elise Thomas, Martha Elizabeth Waters, and Martha Wheeler.

First altos are: Jane Arnold, Carolyn Sue Bush, Mary Carolyn Curtis, Priscilla Dale, Carolyn Chaires Ellis, Arlia Frink, Mary Frank Grimsley, Glenna Long, Peggy Parish, Jackie Sauls, Sally Slater, Shirley Webster, June Williams, and Lucille Wooten; second altos, Helen Beasley, Mildred Irene Coleman, Margaret Keddie, Myra Long, Imogene Lyons, Mary Sue Michael, Bessie Lou Myer, Suzanne Petit, Peggy Joan Rigell, Dot Jeanne Stalmaker, and Margaret Strum.

Members of the tenor section are: Sandy Boyer, John Sullivan, Donald McDowell, Albert Bradford, Robert Mangham, Preston DeMilly, James Graham, Jesse Burt, and Royce Burt; baritones, Charles W Long, Charles Tobias, Ernest Hollingsworth, Murton Guild, Douglas Knapp, David Duane Wilcox, Arlond Kaunwischer, Newton Sullivan, Leonard Gehlberg, Glen Terrell, and Henry Stevenson; basses, Edward Morgan, James Merrill, Chris Holley, Max Harrison, and Ralph Hartsfield.

Accompanists are Peter Jensen and Lucille Wooten.

◆

3 Classes

Continued from Page One

October 15 and 17 are the last days seniors can order caps and gowns. Any senior graduating before June is requested to report to the personnel office immediately.

Seniors voted to wear caps and gowns and sit in special sections at the monthly convocations, which will start a new tradition.

◆

Production for immediate industrial use of high-precision steel balls half the size of a pinhead has been announced by a manufacturer.

Cupid Is Blamed for Squirrel's Plight

Tragedy struck at noon Monday when two ill-fated squirrels fell from a tree on the south side of Westcott.

A sympathetic crowd watched as one furry creature hobbled into the bushes, leaving his wounded comrade behind.

A boy's well meaning suggestion to put the little thing out of its misery was met with a chorus of female "oh, no's", but it soon became apparent that it was the humane thing to do.

Another male observer, noticing the anguished faces of the group's fairer sex, dryly remarked: "They should have known better than to pitch woo on top of a pine tree anyhow."

◆

Longmire Management Board Increased

Jane Gunn and Doris DuBois, members of the junior class have been appointed to work with seniors Pat Milliken and Henrietta Trezvant and faculty members on the Board of Management of the Rowena Longmire building.

Each year two juniors are chosen to serve for a two year period on this board which sets up the rules and policies of the Longmire Building.

Three Decades Bring Alarming Changes In FSC Campus Rules and Regulations

By LEMOYNE CASH

Fads and fancies seem to change constantly, and so, it seems, do the rules governing the conduct of college students.

If the rules of Florida State College in the 1914 were imposed on students of today, many moans, groans and complaints would surely be heard.

In the 1914 edition of the FSC handbook of rules and regulations appear many "do's" and "don'ts" which would seem strange indeed today. One such was the requirement that all students must attend breakfast except on Monday's. Two absences were equivalent to missing a class, and this was before cuts were allowed

Rules concerning leaving the campus to go to town, were much stricter then than now. Today, it isn't even necessary for a girl to sign out to go to town if she expects to be back on the campus by 7:30 pm. The rule in 1914 stated that: "No students except seniors will be permitted to go down town oftener than once a week and were required to sign out an hour ahead of time and return to the campus by 5:30 pm. Students who went down in the afternoons had to return to the campus between 5 and 5:30 pm, according to the time of year

Dating and dancing were also under strict control. Dancing was not permitted and girls were forbidden to receive gentlemen callers. Juniors, however, were allowed to receive callers once a month. And seniors were permitted to have gentlemen callers once a week. An order prohibiting girls from attending card parties or dances was also included.

At present freshmen may have two dates a week and they must have the approval of the residence counselors to ride in cars. Today students are forbidden to dance on Sundays or to attend dances in town.

Even movie-going was restricted in those rules of thirty-two years ago. Freshmen could attend a matinee once a mooth, sophomores three times a month and juniors once a week on days when chaperones were provided. Lucky seniors could attend any matinee unchaperoned in parties of three or more.

An interesting rule which causes one to wonder what brought it about was the 1914 rule that forbade. "Communications by signs, spoken or written messages with any person loitering on or outside the college premises". None of the present handbook regulations are comparable to it. Then there was the rule which said there could be no "running, screaming, lond talking and boisterous conduct throughout the buildings, and that no student could receive notes or papers through any day pupil or through irregular channels".

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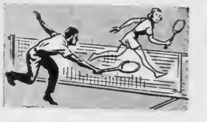
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Political Sallies

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College

Odd-Even Rallies

OL. XXXIII, No. 3 — Tallahassee, Florida — OCTOBER 18, 1946

x 106

lections to ake Place ext Week

allots Will Be Issued hroughout Dormitories; ajority Vote Needed

orum Will Be rst Committee Meeting

The election of upperclass mem- rs of the Constitution commit- e will take place the first of xt week. Ballots will be dis- buted through floor chairmen, d a majority of upperclassmen ust vote in order for the elec- n to be valid, Janice Richey, airman of the Senate Steering mmittee, announced this week.

Although Senate indicated by straw vote that it wished to olish the requirement of a state- ent from candidates, the Steer- g committee decided to keep s requirement for one more eek. Enough statements were omitted within that time to hold e election and are published in s issue of the Flambeau.

The first meetings of the Stu- nt Constitution committee will on Thursday evening, October , at 8 p m in 303 Westcott. will be conducted as a CGA rum with discussion open to the tire student body. A member of e Faculty committee on Student fairs and Robin Hill will re- rt on the work done last spring the Amendment Committee on ticle 13 of the constitution at s time.

During this meeting, volunteers m members of the Constitu- n Committee will be called for serve on sub-committees work- g on specific articles. Whenever se sub-committees are ready present their finished work to e Constitution Committee as whole, a meeting for the pur- se will be called.

The Senate Steering commit- prepared a list of the follow- topics for immediate consid- ation by sub-committees: (1) ticles I, II, III, Name, Purpose d General Association, (2) Ar- e IV, Legislative department, Article V, Judicial department, Article VI, Executive depart- nt, (5) Article XIII, Nomina- ns, Elections, and Appoint- nts, and (6) Article XIV, enments.

As revision on each of the above pics is completed, said Janice, rk on another issue will be en up by the committee, or else mbers may join the discussions another sub-committee.

dds Organize as em Plans Progress

The "efficient machinery" for d demonstration swung into on this week according to B J Leod, publicity manager. Com- tees were formed, and try-outs musical, dancing, and speak- parts were held during the ek.

Speaking parts and the script mittee are headed by Nancy gan, chairman of the dem. acks are falling so fast and ously at script meetings," said ncy, "that I've had to advertise a commerce major who can e dictation a 180 words a min- . We have one girl who takes rthand, but the script is so ny she has hysterics every e she tries to transcribe it."

Directors of the production are ry Lou Norwood, staging and c, Daphne Rowe, chorus di- tor; Sis Myers, dance; Vir- a Wilson and Pat Small, as- ant directors; and Lea Wells, designer.

The chairmen of the commit- s are Barbara Dale, properties; n Parker, costumes; Nancy cEdwards, porgrams; Sis Mil- and Shirley Palmer, stage con- action; Barbara Wickham, s; Polly Marks, tickets.

usic Club Program

With Eleanor Bragg in charge, Music Club of Florida State lege presented a musical pro- m at 5 p m yesterday after- n in Westcott auditorium.

The program consisted of: "Pre- e and Fugue," Bach; Sally ter, organ; "Rondo Capricci- ' Mendelssohn, Perllee Hunt, no; "Lung Dal Caro Beme," chi, Pat Hamilton, soprano; rjorie Haldeman, accompanist; xel Song" from Faust, Paula n Teagarden, soprano; Eleanor gg, accompanist; and "Minu- on Suite Gotheque," Boellman, th Smith, organ.

Newly elected officers of the sic Club are: Lucille Wooten, sident; Edith Smith, vice pres- nt; Dave Wilson, secretary; Peter Jensen, treasurer.

Ticket Distribution

On Monday, October 21, distribution of the reserved seat tickets for the second of the artist series programs will begin on the ground floor of the Rowena Longmire building. These reserved seats will be available from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday of next week, and both red and blue tickets will be honored.

Appearing as the second artist series feature will be Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, who will present an all Chopin program on November 4 and 6. Those holding blue tickets will attend the concert on November 4, and holders of red tickets on November 6.

Work Started On Committees

Smoking and Owning Cars Are to Be Discussed

Two committees have been appointed by the executive council of CGA to work on recent proposed changes in college government. Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, has announced that the following girls have been selected to study possibilities and make recommendations concerning smoking in dormitory rooms: Esther Rasmussen, Rosetta Carver, Betty Schwartz, Betty Jo McLeod, Caroline Varn, 'Pinkie' Stewart, and Betty Dixon.

Sarah said that a great deal of informal discussion has been held in several council meetings with interested groups concerning the change of the present smoking rule. The opinions are quite varied as to whether or not smoking in dormitories should be considered, and if so, if it should be allowed in certain dormitories which may not prove to be safe. There are so many ideas on the subject that, according to Sarah, the selected committee might decide to take a student poll on the situation. As yet, however, no definite research or conclusions have been made by the recently appointed committee.

Driving Privileges

Those who will consider the privilege of owning and operating cars on the FSC campus are Betsy Wilson, Emily Sheftall, Elinor Bragg, and Sally Slater. Until now only fifteen students have requested permission to maintain their own automobiles at the college. A condition which this committee will have to consider is the problem of locating an adequate parking center for these cars, which would be accessible and safe but which would not clutter up the campus.

When these two committees reach their final decisions, their recommendations will be sent to the executive council of CGA, which will in turn send them to the executive council of the college for approval.

Tallahassee Gains New Radio Station

Tallahassee now has a new radio station, WRHP, with main studios on the main floor of the Floridan hotel. The station went on the air for the first time Tuesday, October 15, at 8 a m, and at 12 o'clock the Florida State College band played for the official opening. President Doak S Campbell and Governor Millard Caldwell were also present at this occasion.

Manager of the new station is Mr Frank Pepper. The station carries the American Broadcasting company network, which includes such programs as "Breakfast in Hollywood" and the Bing Crosby show. Beginning tomorrow the station will broadcast the Army football games every Saturday, and tonight marks the first of the local broadcasts of Leon High football games.

WHRP goes on the air every weekday morning at 8 a m and on Sundays at 7 a m, broadcasting 18 hours per day during the week and 17 hours on Sundays.

Nord, Jones Elected

Juanita Nord was elected representative to senate over Barbara Wickham in a special senior class election held this week. Candy Jones was elected over Franklin Smith as chairman of junior-senior prom in the junior election.

Finals in the sophomore class election are being held in lower Westcott today. Those nominated for the two vacant senate seats in primaries held earlier in the week are: Jean Furman, Ellen Koenitzer, Shirley Hargraves and Martha Jane Bird.

College Dairy Is Profitable, Raises Cows for Milk, Beef

By BOB COOKSEY

Besides providing gallons of fresh milk for thirsty students, the Florida State College 1,000 acre dairy last year yielded a medium monthly profit of $1,309. Today, the college herd numbers 325 head of cattle. Two hundred and thirty gallons of milk are produced daily by 115 milk cows, and more than 150 cattle are raised for beef purposes.

The dairy, begun in 1917 to solve the school's fresh milk problems, has developed into a remarkably clean and efficient organization in its 29 years of operation. Adequate records as to the daily and monthly output are kept by the dairy office. Each animal is numbered, enabling the dairymen to keep individual records. Numbered also is each division of land to aid in establishing an orderly method of opening fresh grazing lands.

Dairy land being used now contains 400 acres of improved land for the accredited college herds. The grass consists of Bahia, Bermuda grass and clover and is ideal grazing land according to J P Love, superintendent of the farm. The total acreage for the dairy is 1,000 acres.

The dairyman is M C Futch, who returned to the college dairy last January after four years of service with the U S army.

After seventeen years of operation the college decided that it needed more room for expansion of the dairy so a deal was made for the present location, formerly Governor Bloxam's farm. Prior to the transaction in 1934 the dairy had been located on the north side of Tallahassee at Tennessee and Coyle streets.

There are five barns on the premises and six homesteads for employees of the dairy and farm. To protect the barns from a possible outbreak of fire two water valves with 100-foot fire hoses in each box are spaced close to the buildings near the office.

The dairy has eight employes, headed by J P Love, superintendent of farms, and the head dairyman, Mr Futch. Love has been with the dairy for 28 of the 29 years of its existence. One other employee has chalked up 27 years of service and still another has 24 years. The employees have three saddle horses and a one-ton truck at their disposal to enable them

Continued on page two.

Seymour Talks About China

American Policy Backs Conservative Chinese

"In many ways China is as delicate a situation as we may consider now," said Dr Arthur Seymour, former head of the modern language department, in the first formal meeting of the International Relations Club this year. "Although the tendency is to regard European developments as most significant, the United States and China are actually very closely connected, and developments in one country have direct bearing on the other."

The meeting of the International Relations Club, which was held yesterday in the auditorium of the Longmire Building, emphasized the importance of China in international politics pertinent to the celebration October tenth of the Chinese national independence holiday.

"After the Chinese rebellion," said De Seymour," when Dr Sun Yat-Sen headed the first Chinese government, he pledged his government to three objectives for the people of China—national independence, democracy, and a decent livelihood."

Now, he continued, the national

Continued on page two.

YWCA Adds Three To Advisory Board

Miss Betty Kirlin, instructor of physical edncation; Mrs Margaret C Blair, instructor in English; and Mr Herman Gunter, director of the college chorus, are the three new members of the Advisory Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. For the first time, the Advisory Board will count among its members Tallahassee townspeople. These, however, have not yet been appointed.

The Community Service Group of the Y W C A will begin work with the Girl Scout Training Course in the near future.

In order to introduce the campus and community to Miss Phyllis Greife, executive secretary, the Y W is holding an informal reception in the clubroom of the Longmire Building on Tuesday, October 22, from 4:30 to 6:00 p m.

Any students who wish to join the Y W C A and did not do so during the membership drive may come to the "Y" room, second floor of the Longmire building any afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30 and one of the members will be glad to accept their membership.

Mortar Board Will Sponsor Clinic

A study clinic for freshmen and men students has been selected as the Mortar Board project for this year and will begin Monday evening in Room 104 Library. At this clinic, which will be conducted Monday through Friday each week from 7 until 10 p m, Mortar Board members will help students with problems about their class work or about the use of library facilities.

Miss Florence R Tryon, instructor in history, has been selected faculty advisor for the organization succeeding Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech. Other Mortar Board advisors are Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Miss Lou Miller, instructor in English.

Cut System Set Up For Freshmen Boys

First Quarter Men Restricted To Daily Class Attendance

The new cut system for men, restricting the cuts taken by first quarter freshmen, was announced in the men's assembly Tuesday afternoon by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men.

The ruling forbids first quarter freshmen to cut a single class without sending in a letter requesting permission through Dr Otis McBride to a cut committee, who will judge the reasons and accord permission or refusal. Students affected by this rule who fail to send in such a letter and receive approval before cutting a class will have their credit for that course cut by one-sixth.

In answer to a question raised by the first protest, regarding whether or not Florida State College could regulate students nominally members of the University of Florida, Dean McBride answered, "When you were sent up here your records were processed by the University and sent up here with you, and from there on FSC takes over. You're like a battalion attached to another outfit . . . you come under their regulations rather than those of your original outfit."

"The girls at Tallahassee have been living under these regulations for a long time," continued Dr McBride, "you ought to be able to put up with a little yourself."

Main point of protest by the students was that the severity of the penalty for an unexcused ab-

Continued on page two.

Red Cross to Hold Drive This Week

Membership Accepted In Lower Westcott Monday Thru Wednesday

Various Committees Serve Many Interests

The Red Cross chapter of Florida State College will begin its first year of actual work when the membership drive gets underway next week. A booth in lower Westcott will be open from Monday, October 21, through Wednesday, October 23, for volunteers who wish to sign up for work on the various committees. Students who signed up during registration do not have to sign up again.

"There is a field for any interest. The preliminary registration which we conducted at the end of last quarter to give us an idea of the volunteers we might expect turned out to be successful. We hope all those students who signed up then will sign up again. They are needed to make our first year of work successful," stated Barbara Wickham, president of the organization. The FSC chapter was begun as the first college unit in Florida and as one of the first in the south on May 16, 1946, when a charter was presented to the college by H O Hill, chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross branch.

The seven committees open for student work and the respective chairmen are: disaster relief, Dottie Hahn; volunteer special service, Flossie Gwen; first aid and accident prevention, Emily Phillips; life saving and water safety, Joanne Zewadski; public information, Pat Yates; Junior Red Cross, Betty Kennedy; and nutrition, Anne MacDonald.

Girls who have worked as Red Cross staff assistants before and who would like to volunteer for service are requested to contact Barbara Wickham, Box 989, or to call at the Alpha Chi Omega house. There is a need for these girls at the Tallahassee office downtown, Barbara reports.

One of the first projects of the year will be knitting sweaters for children overseas. This project will come under the committee for volunteer special service. Complete details will be available at a later date.

Flastacowo Staff Seeks New Members

All freshmen who are interested in working on the Flastacowo staff are asked to send a list of their qualifications to Louise Sims, Box 938, campus mail. Those who are considered best qualified will be interviewed by the editor of the annual.

Louise lso stated that all students who have snapshots which they would like to have appear in the 1947 Flastacowo are being asked to subm them to Nancy Stevens, Box 578, Campus mail. Those who have failed to make appointments for their annual pictures may do so now at the Campus Studio.

Study Activities Continue Despite Blackout Tuesday

"When the lights come on again all over Gilchrist" was the song of the girls living in the west wing of Gilchrist last Tuesday night when the lights went off in the west wing at about 10 p m.

The hall lights were on, however, disclosing unusual activities for a hallway. One bright-eyed lass was getting her laundry ready, throwing clothes onto a sheet which almost covered the hallway floor.

"Lights may come and go, but studying must go on forever." This was proved true by those sitting out in the hall with notes in their hands, a home economics major successfully drawing floor plans, and a girl typing with a portable on her knees.

The general study hall ended at about 10:30 after the electrician had come and replaced the blown-out fuse, which was found by Mrs Melanie Turner, resident counselor, and Marie Moe.

Campbell Speaks About Co-education

Annual Academic Procession Highlights Convocation

"The question of coeducation will depend upon the reaction of the faculty and students to the situation as we now have it on campus," Dr Doak S Campbell stated in his address to the freshmen at the annual academic procession last Tuesday evening.

Dr Campbell expressed optimism concerning the outcome of this venture and praised both faculty members and students for their cooperation in making adjustments for the excess of students this year. He also stated that the boys and girls housed at Dale Mabry have shown excellent sportsmanship concerning the inconveniences at the base.

The theme of Dr Campbell's address was "The Challenge of the World's New Epoch". Dr Campbell said that students must learn to act intelligently and that since the quantity of necessary knowledge has increased, accuracy and precision are becoming even more important to learning.

The convocaton devotion was lead by Dr Robert D Miller. The faculty trio, composed of William Presser, Owen Sellers, and Mary Winslow played Debussy's "Romance".

Former Graduate Is Nurse in Shanghai

Joan B Kennedy, registered nurse, 1941 graduate of Florida State College sailed this summer to Shanghai, China, as an addition to the Quaker team in Honan, which is trying to rehabilitate hospitals.

Miss Kennedy received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from FSC in 1941 and her bachelor of science in nursing from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at Columbia University. She is the daughter of the late William Grahm Kennedy who was pastor of the Tallahassee Presbyterian church from 1930 to 1940.

Dr Hay Returns to FSC After Five Years Of Government Service Here and Abroad

Profiting from a background of European travel and a knowledge of foreign languages, Dr Marion J Hay, professor of education, left Florida State College five years ago to fill several vital and very interesting roles in the United States government.

In March, 1942, Dr Hay went to work in Washington for the Censorship Bureau. This led to a position with the Office of Strategic Service, Uncle Sam's wartime intelligence organization. Dr Hay was in charge of one area of political intelligence, and, due to the nature of her work, she was able to keep contact through "underground routes" with friends in the resistance in France

When the OSS was disbanded and its work turned over to the State Department, Dr Hay accepted a position on the faculty at New York University. The Security Council was meeting in New York City at this time, and Dr Hay went to the sessions devoted to Spain and the atomic control.

This summer Dr Hay made her thirteenth trip to Europe with Mrs Mildred Pepper, wife of the Florida senator. She served as a representative of the People's Mandate Committee and attended the plenary sessions of the United Nations conference in Paris.

Dr Hay was invited to numerous diplomatic entertainments while in France, including a reception given by the Brazilian ambassador to the United Nations representatives, a luncheon by the French Minister Plenipotentiary, and a small informal tea given by Madam Bidault at the Quai d'Orsay (the French equivalent of the White House). Dr Hay also inspected medical dispensaries, summer camps and other agencies devoted to child welfare.

"The health of the people in general," she pointed out, "is very poor. There is a lot of tuberculosis. Some of the children have not had milk since infancy. And the price of good foods is high—butter, $3.50 a pound, and eggs, 15c each — all black market, of course."

Dr Hay said that Denise and Michele Dumont, ages 7 and 9, whose father was killed in the French resistance, and their mother, together with another of Dr Hay's French friends, are expected to arrive here in November.

A friend, who died while Dr Hay was in France, had been an active agent in the French underground. In the apartment above him during the war lived some of the German Gestapo. When an aviator hiding in the agent's rooms for several days found this out, he became unusually jittery everytime the doorbell rang—there was always a chance that it might be the upstairs "neighbors."

From France, Dr Hay went to Portugal at the invitation of Ambassador Baruch, and thence into Spain, that being the only easy route by which to enter the country. Dr Hay said that the conditions in Spain are the result of governmental and army graft and mismanagement

In Madrid, for example, there are fine, large apartment houses, unoccupied; while in other sections, whole families are crowding into single rooms, or caves, because they cannot afford to build or rent a small home.

The Spanish people are in poor health, and many are dying from lack of food. Bread, a necessity for human life, is rationed; gasoline, a luxury for the wealthy class, is not. And even though rationed, bread is obtainable only in minute quantities except on the government-controlled black markets. The black market prices are so high, said Dr Hey, that a two-pound loaf of bread, for instance, costs a laborer his wages for one entire day's work.

Upon her return to this country Dr Hay came to her home in Tallahassee and is now teaching Spanish and education as a member of FSC's education department faculty.

Election to Be Thursday For Student Government Of Male Students at FSC

Nominations To Be Made at Tuesday Meeting; Three Major Parties Formed to Nominate Candidates for Class and General Offices

In spite of the slow start during the first few weeks while students were still getting used to the college, the contest for positions on the Tally student government now being formed has now become one of the most important things on campus, with nominations coming up at the usual Tuesday assembly and the elections to be held Thursday.

A strong lead in organization is held by the conventional party, which stands for accurate representation of the student body. This party has already absorbed several other embryo organizations with similar aims, making it the strongest party to date. The candidates for the Tuesday nomination meeting are: John P Sullivan, president of the student body; Milton Flack, vice-president; Dean Wentworth, secretary; Dave Burns, treasurer; Jesse Wilson, social chairman.

Next in importance is the independent party, organized in opposition to the conventional party in order to prevent the danger of party rule, according to its chairman, Lemoyne Cash. The aims of this party include the item that this election be only for the formation of a provisional government to last to the end of the quarter, since the students have not yet had time to get to know each other, and at the end of the quarter the men will have had a chance to judge the office holders and learn which are good and which need to be replaced.

There are at present only a few other organizations, all of which have not reached the naming stage yet. They are formed only for the support of certain nominees for carried positions without a platform or an overall list of candidates.

The first indication of political activity at Dale Mabry was the appearance of a pamphlet on the Dale Mabry bulletin warning of a certain "Pensacola bloc" which, according to the pamphlet, had in mind the control of the student government. The pamphlet also stated that it was issued by the Student Union party, organized to combat the "Pensacola bloc."

Cause of the rumor about the "Pensacola bloc" was a meeting of Pensacola students in order to arrange for mutual transportation for those who wished to go home over the holidays and weekends, stated Dean Wentworth, who was present at the meeting. Pensacola students are now members or candidates of many opposing parties.

Third of the parties formed at present is the Student Union party, which authored the pamphlet warning against the "Pensacola bloc." Their candidate for president of the student body is Fred Boris.

These elections will be for a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman for the student body and other sets for the four classes. There are seven men in the senior class, only one more than the number of offices.

Artist Series To Present Noted Dancer

La Meri to Appear in Interpretive Selections Of Foreign Countries

Program Tickets Must Be Secured by Today

The first Artist Series performance for this year is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, when La Meri, exponent of exotic dances of the world, will appear in the auditorium at Florida State College.

Both red and blue tickets will be distributed this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the basement of the Longmire building. Tickets will also be available at the box office just before the performance. Men enrolled under the University of Florida Tallahassee branch are eligible to attend under the series.

La Meri, star of the first program, left the United States as a young girl to study dances in their native lands. Her instructors have included Farasoff and Volinine of the Cecchetti, Michio Ito and Uday Shan-kar, and Jose Ottero. She brought with her the native costumes, which she uses for her dances, from the countries in which she studied. Her collection also includes a variety of shoes from foreign countries.

La Meri has danced and created roles in Paris, Vienna, London, Berlin, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries. Other appearances have taken her to countries of the Far East and South America.

She is also recognized as a musician and writer. She is the author of two recent books: "The Dance as an Art-Form," and "Principles of the Dance-Art." As a violinist La Meri formerly played in the symphony orchestra in her hometown in Texas. Poems about the life of a Texas cowboy inspired her while she was studying literature at Columbia University in New York.

Initial Tryouts For Even Dem Today

Tryouts for all parts in Even demonstration are being held in Westcott auditorium tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 until light flash. Georgia Jaeckel, chairman of the demonstration, urged all persons who think they could take either a speaking or singing part to come to the tryouts.

The demonstrations are the musical comedies presented each year for the purpose of introducing the Thanksgiving teams to the student body. The title and theme of the demonstrations are kept secret until the show.

Georgia says that even though the lists for persons to sign up for committees are down from the bulletin board it is still not too late to get on a committee. Those who are interested should contact the chairman of the committee they should like to be on, or send their name and preference to Nancy Harn, box 986, campus mail.

The various committee chairmen are: Connie Savage, financial manager; Anne Shull, Jeani Harris, and Dru Gnann (tumbling), dance chairmen; Jo Long and Dottie Smith, costumes; Evelyn Shea, stage manager, with Betty Kennedy, properties, Jane Bryson, construction, and Lois Narovec, decorations as sub-committees; Audrey Evans, tickets.

Judy Rhodes, programs; Betty La Bree, publicity with Dip Brown, posters, and Joyce Petty, Flambeau, as sub-committees. Madge [illegible] and Virginia Sewell, chorus; Louise Lake, ushers, Marcia Lei Vernon, lights; and Gloria Wells, make-up.

Juanita Krentzman, cast prompter, and Sara Lee Williams, line prompter. The chairmen of advertising and orchestral music are to be announced soon.

FSC Delegates to Attend Convention

Five delegates will represent Florida State College at the Associated Collegiate Press convention, to be held in Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Those attending this meeting, which is the first such convention held since before the war, are: Shirley Rodgers, B J McLeod and Bee Dowd, Flambeau; May Alexander, Distaff, and Jean Shearer, Flastacowo.

Speakers at this convention will include Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor and Pulitzer Prize winner; Dr William L Young, vice-president of the National Convention of Christians and Jews; and Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. Delegates from colleges throughout the country will be present at these meetings, which are to be held at the Hotel Continental.

Freshman Program To Be Convocation

The annual freshman [illegible] program will be a part of convocation next Tuesday night. Mary Lou White, as freshman advisor and Betty Stewart, as chairman of the program committee, are in charge of the affair. The various acts will be incorporated in skit form.

Seniors to Be Told Investiture Line-up

The Senior class meeting will be Wednesday at 4:45 pm in the Longmire Auditorium, according to an announcement from Jean Cole, president.

Seniors will be informed where their positions are to be in the line up for investiture which is to be October 29 at 8 00 pm, and Dr Shores will talk on correct academic regalia. Also, Senior cheerleaders will be selected at the class meeting.

A list of sophomores will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott for Seniors to sign up for their sophomore sisters.

Dr H L Waskom, professor of psychology, is the new senior sponsor

* * *

A drawing-room originally was called a withdrawing room, and meant a place to withdrew to.

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Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING
$2 EJECTS THE STUB
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Kesselring Comedy Coming Nov 6, 7, 8

Cast Selected for "Arsenic And Old Lace" Performance

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been selected this week and the production will be presented November 6, 7 and 8 in the Augusta Conradi theater. The play, which is the first speech department production of the year, is under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech.

This Joseph Kesselring comedy is the humorous story of two elderly ladies, played by Elaine Parramore and Mary Ann Cannon, who poison a number of lonely old men in order to put them out of their misery. The romantic relief of the story will be provided by the ingenue leads, Dick Mitchell and Betty Cargill.

The entire cast for this play, which includes three women and eleven men, is as follows: Teddy, Herbert Sessions; Abby, Elaine Parramore; Martha, Mary Ann Cannon; Mortimer, Dick Mitchell; Dr Harper, Jack Richey; O'Hara, Paul Johnson; Klein, Benny Walker; Rooney, D L Middlebrooks; Brooky, David T Burns; Dibbs, J L Falds;

Jonathan, Frank Lewis; Einstein, Johnny Folsom; Elaine, Bet Cargill; Witherspoon, Jack Richey. Nine of the eleven male parts in this production are being played by men enrolled in the University branch here.

* * *

Torch Night Will Be Held Next Thursday

Torch Night, the traditional occasion in which freshmen are officially initiated into the fellowship of the campus, will be held Thursday, October 24, on the Westcott balcony. Freshmen, dressed in white, will carry torches symbolizing the three torches of the school emblem.

Committee chairmen appointed at the meeting of Sophomore Council Monday night are: Margaret Swanson, vice-chairman in charge of Torch Night; Betty Nelson and Ann Knight, co-chairmen of publicity; Nancy Jones, properties committee; and Mary Calley, costume committee.

* * *

San Bernardino county, Calif, with an area of 20,175 square miles, is the largest county in the United States.

Seminole Staff Snaps Male Minority In Catastrophic Classroom Closeups

Hold that smile please!

If your Saturday morning class was rather interrupted by a crowd of boys with a camera, they were intent on finding a class in session with one boy to about 25 girls. You might have guessed that they were part of the University of Florida's annual staff . . . but then again, you might have been puzzled.

The Seminole staff decided that since the 'Tally' branch of the University had to pay student fees at the 'home office' they should have representative pictures in the annual. The staff also thought they would attempt to relieve the crowded conditions in Gainesville by increasing enrollment in the Tallahassee branch. Their method was novel, to say the least.

Pictures of classes with one or two boys and bevys of beautiful gals were first on the list. Miss Roberta Akerman and Mr Earl Vance proved most co-operative. But the one or two boys in each class seemed a little on the reticent side midst many blushes and "aw shaws."

Sunday the boys covered Dale Mabry with shots of the barracks, the "mess" hall and a picture (how apropos one never knows) of a telescope pointed ever so slyly toward the girls' campus. The excited "Ah-ha," when the telescope was raised to eye brought electrified attention from the group.

More shots typifying a Gainesville week end in Tallahassee brought the weekend to a close . . . but not without mentioning the good-bye scene taken on the front steps to the tune of a waning autumn moon.

Patron Saint of Campus Spanish House Tells of Early Interest in Languages

Dr D Lincoln Canfield, new head of the modern language department, leaned back in his chair and smiled. His tall frame was relaxed in the manner of an athlete between quarters.

"I first became interested in Spanish when I lived in Nogales, Arizona — Nogales, by the way, means walnut trees—before I was even in high school. I've been interested ever since, and my interest also extends to other languages," said Dr Canfield.

Dr Canfield speaks English, Spanish, French, "some" Italian, and a little German. One of his main interests in languages is the study of dialects, especially of the English language.

Born in the midwest, Dr Canfield spent most of his early life in the real West—Arizona, California and Texas. He received his bachelor degree from the University of Texas. He took his MA and his Ph D at Columbia University, where he also taught for a while.

One of his past occupations was taking groups of "lady schoolteachers" on tours of Mexico. Said Dr Canfield, "Every summer from 1826 to 1941 I made these tours. The last time we went by car along the Pan-American highway. It was very enjoyable."

Continuing, Dr Canfield stated, "I'm very interested in sports, too. For three years during the war, when I was teaching at Rochester University, I rode a bicycle. I had sold my car. The snow and ice were pretty bad, and I fell a number of times."

Among the sports in which he participated during and after his college years are baseball, track and pole vaulting. He is also interested in photography, and prefers heat to cold.

Dr Canfield plans to remain here. He has three children, two daughters and a son. His son is on the football squad at Leon High.

The "patron saint" of the newly established Spanish house on campus said, with a final gracious smile, "And I think Tallahassee is a nice place. We like it here."

Distaff Deadline Set At November First

Contributions may now be submitted for the fall issue of the Distaff deadline for which is November 1, May Alexander, editor, announced this week. Deadline for the Freshman Writing contest, also originally set for November 1, has been postponed until February 1.

All entries for this contest submitted before the deadline for this issue will, however, be considered for publication in the fall Distaff. The winners will be announced in the second issue, and all winning contributions not published this quarter will appear at that time.

Students Cheer As Cards Win Out

Yells, cheers, groans, and moans were audible throughout the lower floor of the Longmire Building Tuesday afternoon as tense students crowded around a portable radio listening to the final game of the World Series played between the St Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

The static voice of the commentator continues against a steady din of screaming fans. Students crowd closer to the radio . . . one girl presses her ear against it . . . a boy nervously lights a cigarette from another only half smoked. It is the last of the eighth inning and the score is tied three to three. "Yippee! ! ! ! It's a run! The Cards have scored!" Pencils eagerly go into action to mark this new lead on score sheets avidly kept by the most intense listeners.

It's the beginning of the ninth. "A high fly down left field." "Atta boy, Doerr." The game goes on to its climactic end. The Cards have it, four to three! "Oh . . . oh, there goes ten bucks." "What do you mean? I just won twenty!"

* * *

Geography Club

The Geography Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p m in the Longmire building, announced Nicky Sartoris, club president.

Immediately after the meeting a reception will be held at which time the guest speaker, Mr W J Jacobs, will be presented. Mr Jacobs is an authority on forestry and has been working with park organization.

Membership Open For Musical Season

Piano Team to Be Presented At Opening Performance

Seasonal membership tickets in the Tallahassee Civic Music Association, which opens its programs on October 29, are still available. College students and faculty who desire season tickets in TCMA, and who were not present during the last membership drive in April of this year, are eligible for membership. Adult and student membership dues are $6.00 and $3.00 respectively, including tax. Membership cards may be obtained from Miss Fae Thompson at the book store.

Miss Isabel McKinnell, chairman of the membership campaign of the TCMA, announced that no individual concert tickets will be sold. Admission will be by season ticket only.

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, a piano duo, are the first performers. The complete schedule is: Robert Hall Collins, baritone, November 18; Benno Rabinof, February 25; the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Goossens conducting, March 25. All concerts will be held at 8:15 at Leon High School.

* * *

Eleven Seniors Intern This Quarter

Eleven seniors of the School of Education began their internships September 23 in various schools throughout the state. These girls are to return here November 27 and remain until December 6, during which time they will conduct their seminars.

Those interning this quarter and subject or grade each instructs are: Ruth Bethea, grade 2, West Palm Beach; Mary R Cadman, grade 1, Marks Street School, Orlando; Eleanor C Chisholm, English, Avon Park High School, Avon Park; Alice C Crume, English, Deland High School, Deland; Sara Ellen Glenn, history, Leon High School, Gainesville; Frances Lyon, Spanish, Leon High School; Grace E Lindberg, physical education, Hollywood High School, Hollywood; Joe Nell Segree, English, Columbia County High School, Lake City; Alice Summitt, physical education, Leon High School, Betty Jean Thomasson social studies, Sarasota High School, Sarasota; and Ellen Louise Whitman, Spanish, Sarasota High School.

"It will be of general interest to the college public to know," said Dean R L Eyman, "that before a student internes, it is necessary for Coordinator Robert C Moon to hold conferences with the county superintendent, county supervisor, principal, and directing teacher under whom she will work." Mr Moon is at present holding such conferences in regard to the internees for next quarter, as well as visiting girls already interning.

* * *

Students Prefer DMF to Campus

"Just as with any new housing venture, there have been difficulties at the Dale Mabry housing unit," said Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence. "However," she continued, "our problems are being solved with welcomed results." Many girls who have been given the opportunity to move on campus from the field have begged to be allowed to continue living there. A few moves to campus have been made recently when rooms are available, but on the whole the majority of Florida State College students at DMF are quite happy over their place of residence.

To Err Is Human

We regret that an error was made in the registration figures quoted in last week's story on total enrollment. The figure for last year's registration was 2,444 students rather than the 2,844 that appeared in the story.

Reception Honors New FSC, Tally U Faculty and Staff

New members of the faculty and staff of Florida State College and the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida were presented to the college, and the community last night by President and Mrs Doak Campbell.

The reception was held in the drawing rooms of the Rowena Longmire student-alumnae building, made colorful by arrangements of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Receiving with President and Mrs Campbell were Governor and Mrs Caldwell, the Hon and Mrs Robert A Gray, the Hon and Mrs J Edwin Larson, the Hon Tom Watson, the Hon and Mrs Colin English, the Hon Clarence M Gay, Dr William T Edwards, Dr Otis McBride, Dr J Broward Culpepper, Dr Grace F Wilder, and Dr D L Canfield.

Assisting at the reception were members of the Legislature delegation: Mr Leroy Collins, with Mrs Collins; Mr Wilson Carraway, with Mrs Carraway; and Mr Payne Midyette, with Mrs Midyette.

Acting as floor hosts and hostesses for the occasion were members of the Chamber of Commerce College Relationship Committee and their wives: Mr and Mrs Charles Ausley, Mr and Mrs Frank Moor, Mr and Mrs Rainey Cawthon, Mr and Mrs James Messer, jr, Mr and Mrs Sidney Steyerman, Mr and Mrs Henry Wrenn, Mr and Mrs Velma Keen, Mr and Mrs George Lewis, Mr and Mrs Guyte McCord, Mr and Mrs Jack Simmons, Mr and Mrs S Teague

Also assisting were members of the College Executive Council, heads of departments, members of the faculty and staff, wives of professors, and student government officers.

Several hundred townspeople and friends of the College called during the evening to meet the honored guests.

* * *

Tea Held Saturday To Honor Students

Freshmen and transfer students in the School of Home Economics were entertained with a tea by the Home Economics Club in the Home Management House last Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30.

In the receiving line were: Esther Dale, president of the club; Mrs H M Glenn, residence director of the Home Management House; Miss Wright, club sponsor, Miss Agnes Brown, a new staff member; Mrs Joyce Windham, student manager of the house.

Guests numbering approximately 150 were escorted on a tour through the Home Management House by the girls living there this quarter. Senior home economics majors make their residence there for a quarter.

Members of the club council were hostesses throughout the afternoon, serving refreshments from the tea table decorated with autumn flowers.

Attention!

Mr W H May, postmaster, announced today that notices dropped in Campus Mail for free distribution will not be accepted unless enclosed in an envelope, or written on 3 x 5 [illegible] should have the name and box number of the student. Notices for general distribution must be signed by a responsible person and cleared with the proper administrative office.

Ex-Red Cross Worker Finds FSC's Coeducation Natural

"It seems natural to have boys around," said Miss Kemper Moore, who just returned to the speech department after three years of entertaining the armed forces overseas. "I'm very pleased to see these boys on our campus," she continued. "I believe they will contribute much to the advancement of the college."

Miss Moore was a club director in the Red Cross and entertained troops stationed in Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and various other places; the Philippines being her last assignment before returning to the United States, where she was an instructor in the Personnel Training section at the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D C.

In Mareeba, Australia, home of the 19th Bomb Group, Miss Moore saw the base in its early and rough stages. Although she wasn't sent in until the worst danger was over, she experienced air raids and saw Jap planes flying overhead.

She was later sent to Southport, Australia, for 15 months where she was a club director for the officers' rest area which consisted of three hotels located on the beach. The men would come to these rest areas on leave after combat in the Mariannas, the Carolinas and other nearby fronts to relax and enjoy the recreation the Red Cross planned for them, such as beach bathing, games, parties, fishing trips, sight seeing trips.

From Southport Miss Moore was assigned to a submarine base at Perth, Australia. The submarine crews, battle weary, would come to the rest area and since that it was almost like going back home. The Red Cross would try to have the men's favorite food and special things that they enjoyed, trying in every way to give each thing a home touch. One submarine crew liked it so well that they came back on four different leaves.

"A most horrible sight—a city completely devastated — which can't be described in words but leaves a sense of depression after gazing upon such ruin," expressed Miss Moore describing Manila as she moved in a few weeks before it was declared out of combat area.

While in the Philippines Miss Moore was stationed near General Headquarters and was in position to meet many high ranking officers and war heroes. She had the privilege of meeting General MacArthur of whom she said "did a magnificent job and is even more handsome than his pictures."

She also met Commander Buckley, PT boat squadron leader and the hero written about in the book *They were Expendable*, and who was portrayed in the picture of the same name by Robert Montgomery. Miss Moore said that Commander Buckley "was a charming man who did a job well." She stated that heroes in general are mostly modest about their heroic deeds.

"Fellows who do good jobs overseas are the ones who do good jobs back home," said Miss Moore summing up her opinion by using the words of Dr James Borland of Jacksonville, who was also overseas.

On returning to FSC to continue as an instructor in the speech department, Miss Moore stated "FSC has changed in many ways but it seems wonderful to be back again and to see so much progress."

"While working with the armed forces I learned a lot about teaching," declared Miss Moore. "There aren't too many differences in the directing of the service men and that of directing the college girls, but the armed forces have developed a streamlined way of teaching."

Seymour Talks

Continued from page one

government of China is subject still to direction of its domestic and foreign policies by other nations, the government in power has become military dictatorship under Chiang Kai-Shek, and the people are impoverished by war and inflation.

Dr Seymour lived many years in China, and served as advisor to the Chinese minister of education.

"From 1921 until 1927," he said, "the conservative party and the agrarian socialists worked in cooperation. Now the nationalist party is somewhat in the position of the Japanese when they had control of China, for they hold all principle cities, railroads, and rivers and are supported by the aristocracy, whereas eighty percent of the Chinese people, living in rural sections, are burdened with debt, hounded by usurers, and are unable to secure any real representation."

In the northern parts of China, he continued, where the socialist party has been effective, the socialists have lowered rents, formed schools, and organized cooperatives. The farmer, instead of being forced to pay an average of taxes on sixty per cent of his earnings, now only pays five per cent.

Civil war in China is aggravated by the United States because the American government furnishes supplies to the army of Chiang Kai-Shek by American ships, and American marines are actively combatting communist forces in Manchuria.

Numerous Chinese leaders have protested against this situation. Among these is Madame Sun Yat-Sen, who maintain that the majority of the people suffer under nationalist rule, and that only through the assistance of foreign business interests can the conservative government stay in power.

"The Chinese," concluded Dr Seymour, "are desperately in need of domestic reorganization, but present military influences do not favor such a change. The government of the United States has pledged itself to a policy that supports this situation."

College Dairy

Continued from page one

to cover the vast 1,000 acres under their jurisdiction.

The center of attraction at the dairy is the milking barn with the floors kept in spic and span condition. Electrically charged wire screens greatly cut down the presence of flies in the barn. When milking time comes, the 115 cows who are milked daily are driven through a wading pool and "shower" cleansing the portions of the animals' bodies touched by the automatic milkers. The barn can provide for 30 cows at one time and approximately two hours will find all of the bossies on the way back to the pasturelands.

As is the situation all over the nation the cattle-feed outlook is none too bright. The cost of feed is fifty per cent higher than it was two years ago. However, the dairy has two large 100-ton capacity feed silos to store the grain as it comes in.

If any of the students are curious as to the fate of the table scraps of the college dining hall they may ease their minds as the recipients of the tid-bits are 200 hogs being raised on the college farm. Incidentally the porkers are fed the scraps on concrete floors. This, however, does not improve their table manners as they retain the habits of their ancestors in consuming the scraps.

Besides the hogs and cattle, two mules are kept on the dairy to meet the needs of various odd jobs that cannot be handled immediately by the machines.

* * *

Cut System

Continued from page one

sence, and the difficulty of obtaining permission on short notice. They also pointed out that since Gainesville had found no necessity to limit cuts in this manner, even when the majority of the students were just graduated from high school, it should be even more unnecessary to regulate students was the severity of students who were predominately veterans.

A list of those men affected by the new rule has been posted on the bulletin board at Dale Mabry and in Westcott Hall on the campus.

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ON THESE PLATFORMS WE STAND . . . .

These are the platforms of e candidates for the student onstitution Committee grouped ccording to classes. Ballots will e distributed in the dormitories onday. Don't forget to vote!

Senior Candidates

As a candidate for the forth- ming constitutional committee ection I have no particular pol- to offer. Rather it is my be- that our College Government sociation is in need of a new nstitution, and, for one that re fully meets the needs of the dent body and will serve both dents and faculty to their best antage. I shall work.

Martha Abbott.

* * *

As s candidate for membership the Constitutional Committee eek a liberalization of the laws d by-lawe of the CGA constiion as well as general, and I l, e very necessary overhauling e document. It should include h provisions as. leaving to e discretion of the student body. d only to this body, whom they all elect as their officers; the ht of the student body to pe- loo the Faculty Committee on dent affaire; restriction of candidate tc run for an of- e unopposed: acceptance of any ice only by securing a majority votes cast. It cannot be stress- enough to say that restrictions d responsibilities of authority students and to the administion should be clarified in the al drafting of this constitution.

Betty (Bee) Dowd.

* * *

, Roberta Friedkin, am a candete for the Committee on Con- tutional revision because I am nfident that such a group of udents will be able to achieve more functional constitution for r school. As a member of the d committee I would keep the elfare of the student body in nd always and in this light nsider each arising question objectively, thus proposing and help- g to steer such changes as would ad to a constitution that will e us a greater share in our llege government, thus giving s more effective college life.

Roberta Friedkin.

* * *

In the revision of the constition I would most like to see me part of it devoted to a law ch would insure against the ising of any situation compar- le to the pre-election dilemma at created so unpleasant an at- osphere between students and culty last spring. It is my be- ef that students and faculty ould and could work out a more asible set of regulations to live to the mutual satisfaction of oth

Certain sections in Article V. ncerning the Judicial Department, need reconstruction, revis- n and some deletion. This ould be done with an attitude eflecting more modern ideas con- erning the treatment of the err- ng

I think most definitely that if les are made that will make r the happiness and success of e most people, little difficulty keeping them will be experi- nced. Violators of the rules hould be interviewed in a friendly anner in the hope of helping nd correcting rather than pun- shing and perverting the atti- de of the erring student.

June Grindstaff.

* * *

I would like to serve on the mmittee for the revision of the nstitution because I am inter- ted in seeing a more liberal rm of government come to this campus. I am particularly interested in a revision of the section which concerns the duties of officers, because I believe that there should be a much greater division of responsibility and duties among the student body.

I would also like to see an improvement in the method of Sophomore Council in selection that would give those persons having the closest contact with the freshman class a larger voice in the choice. I would also work for the improvement of procedure for election of campus officers, and, in general, I would attempt to secure a more responsible position for the student body in all matters pertaining to their college government.

Marion Looby.

* * *

Our present constitution is too long, over-written, and full of ambiguities. It is badly in need of revision, and representatives of the group who lives under the document are those who should write it. I would like to work on this committee as more or less general flunky with a finger in all the pies.

My special interest is seeing that the document turned out by this committee would contain clear, eimple, concise statements that cannot be twisted around to mean whatever the situation demands. We should be able to read the constitution and know what we have!

B J McLeod.

* * *

As a candidate for the constitutional committee my platform can only be as follows: I am intensely interested in seeing that steps be taken toward insuring forthcoming student government on this campus. It is my desire to see that we live under a constitution that is liberal as well as intelligent, adequate in its provisions for unforseen crises, and capable of exact interpretation by the student body.

I am well aware of the task which is before the students of this college and hereby submit my plea to be of help in reaching the goal which we are all seeking.

Juanita Nord.

* * *

It is common knowledge that our existing constitution of CGA direly needs revision. It is confusing in wording and some places extremely ambiguous. In general the changes for improvement of the constitution I think desirable, aside from better wording, stem from the two principles stated below.

1. The powers of government should reside in the student body with specific powers delegated to administrative, executive, legislative, and judiciary departments. (This of course pertains only to matters of government and not to academic matters).

2. There should be a division of powers to eliminate the gross overlapping of the various departments of government.

Mary Lou Norwood.

* * *

I wish to work toward a greater clarification of and division in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the College Government Association because I believe that there is mnch overlapping and confusion of responsibility at present. In this connection I am particularly interested in a revision of the duties required of major officers who are now burdened with responsibilities ether than those that pertain directly to the positions for which they are elected. Finally, I shall try to help obtain for the student body a larger measure of self government and final responsibility in all matters not applying to the academic field because I believe that only in this way can we learn to accept the duties of citizenship that we shall meet after college life.

Betty Schwartz.

* * *

I have no set platform to give as a candidate for the Constitutional Committee other than my interest in the constitution. I believe that there are many changes which must be made to bring our constitution into line with the changes in the school. The only thing I can promise is hard work.

Barbara Wickham.

* * *

I should like to submit my statement of interest in the Constitution Committee for the study, revision, clarification, and ultimate amendment of the Constitution of the College Government Association. I would like to have the opportunity to help in shaping a new framework of government for the student body with a greater division of power in the executive branch, and a change in the membership of etudent Senate, excluding those who are not elected by the student body as a whole.

Anne McDonald

* * *

Article II of the Constitution of Florida State College for Women states among other things that the purpose of the College Government Association shall be "to increase the sense of individual responsibility" of the student. I believe that the present Constitution does not allow a proper amount of freedom to the students to develop, much less increase, a "sense of individual responsibility . . .". If elected to serve as a member of the Committee for amending the present Constitution, I shall endeavor to increase the freedom of students on this campus by working for greater powers to be granted the student officers of the Association.

Gloria Reed

* * *

I have felt since I have been on this campus that the power to do things lies too much in the hands of too few. This could be partly obliterated by membership on Senate being purely by vote from their classes. This gives more chances for expression to the students, and takes away a responsibility that an already busy office holder is holding.

Mary Nell Goldman

* * *

As a member of the Constitution Committee, I would endeavor to carry out student desires as nearly as is humanly possible. Great clarification and simplification is needed as regards our present constitution so that overlapping of powers may be avoided, interpretation may be clearly understood by all, and such things as last year's election fiasco avoided.

My interest lies in more student government which, in turn, would call for the vesting of greater responsibility in the student body.

Shirley Rodgers.

* * *

My only platform for the Constitution Committee is that of interest—in its function and its purpose. With no startling reforms to offer you at this moment, I can only say how much I'd like to see a greater student understanding of and participation in our College Government Association.

Nancy MacEdwards.

Junior Candidates

If I am selected as a junior representative to the Constitutional Committee, I shall work for a truly etudent government, restricted in scope only by clearly defined limitations (such as those pertaining to the control of diseases, academic matters, etc) which are obviously beyond student jurisdiction. This would eliminate the present concentration of power involved in allowing student officers two votes on all legislation, one in senate and another in closed session of college council, by making final all measures passed by Student Senate.

Moreover, I believe that our student body should be clearly empowered with the rights of petition, referendum, and recall. I also believe that all standing committees, now responsible to College Council, including the group which controls Student Activity funds, should be composed entirely of students and that those regular committee appointments now made by e CGA officer should require the approval of two-thirds of student Senate.

Laura Lee Butler.

* * *

In general, my policy in regards to the constitution is for more student responsibility together with closer harmony between students and faculty.

In particular, I would like to see all members of Student Senate elected, and not there by virtue of holding some other office. I would favor amendments epecifying what would make a student candidate eligible to run, requiring a majority vote to make an election valid, and prohibiting single candidates to run for office.

A simplification and definition of the terms employed in the constitution seems to me also necessary to avoid misunderstanding by students and faculty. The powers of the different branches have become interlocking in some cases, and I would favor a separation of those powers.

Barbara Beckman.

* * *

I wish to work on the new constitution, I have felt for some time that there are many changes that should be made. It seems to me more power should be in the student hands. I realise that faculty and staff opinion is very important as they have years of experience to their credit which is most necessary. We are no longer children when we come to college though oftentimes we act as adolescents. It is my opinion that if the constitution were so worded that it could mean only one thing and not many from wide interpretation it would be a great accomplishment.

Lillian Baker.

* * *

There are three changes I should especially like to see made in our present constitution. First of all, I hope our amendment concerning the eligibility of candidates will be incorporated into the constitution. I also think we should amend the section on elections to provide that a majority of the students must vote to make an election valid. My third hope is for a provision to prevent unopposed candidates. I do not believe any girl should be elected to an office by virtue of being the only one running for it.

In general, my policy is for more student responsibility and the elimination of all ambiguities.

Mary Charles Skipper.

* * *

Why do I, June Chyna, want to be a part of the Constitutional Committee? Being a junior with a memory that does date back farther than yesterday, I think our Constitution needs a general "overhauling". Our school has increased one third in number, not to mention the expansion in our ideas. Our present Constitution, in my opinion, has not grown along with the etudents' ideas and needs. Every constitution, that has ever been drawn up has at sometime been amended. I would consider it an honor to be given the opportunity to be a part of such a committee and would put forth every effort to make our constitution meet the demands and needs of today's students.

June Chyna

* * *

The opportunity to help revise the constitution of this school is an honor. It means severe criticism and discussion. It means awareness of the conditions on campus today.

The provisions as set up by Senate for the etudent body's participation in this work is but the first step. After ballots are cast, the elected group is free to begin work together.

I cannot state specific changes one, two, and which should be made in rewriting the constitution. Such decisions rest not with the individual so much as with the group. I would like to see any changes that are made evolve from the working and etudying of these elected girls as a whole.

Through the close cooperation of an interested group in a vital job, almost anything can be accomplished.

Mary Jane Sherman

* * *

I am interested in working on the Student Constitution Committee as an opportunity for the expression of student opinion through legal channels. I am especially interested in working on the formation and duties of House Council. I believe that the constitution should have a revised statement of the purpose of College Government. Removing the ambiguities in the constitution is one of the most important tasks of the committee, I think. It seems like a bill of rights in our constitution.

Betty Bolles

* * *

Critical analysis—such are two words which describe the action which our Constitutional Committee should and must follow. Critical analysis which will equal necessary and only necessary corrections in our governing mechanisms. If, and only if, such a procedure is followed will we gain the type of constitution that we, the students; that they, the faculty, desire. A constitution which will eliminate overlapping of duties in student offices; which will clearly designate student and faculty responsibilities. This elimination and designation would indeed increase the efficiency of all activities of our college government. Through this reorganization for efficiency further understanding and co-operation should be derived, consequently, a more flexible college government would be possible. I sincerely hope that I may have the opportunity to act as an agent for the students in instigating this policy.

Grace Hays

* * *

Last spring when our constitution seemed to fail us and so shocked our deepest concept of democracy, many students clamored for purely student government. However, I believe in college government, but with a greater emphasis upon students and faculty equally sharing the authority and responsibility of the government.

Basically our share of authority is written into the constitution, but because of certain repetitious faculty controls and through usage this faculty authority has become preponderant over student authority in the participation in College Government. I believe that these problems can be solved by the findings and work of the Constitutional Committee, in which I am very interested and for which I am most willing to work.

Marshall Vernon.

* * *

If I am elected a representative to the committee, I shall endeavor to bring about more separation of power and eliminate the ex-officio members of euch organizations as Senate. (Ex-officio meaning those who are legal members of Senate by being elected to another office.)

I would like very much to have a revision of Article X concerning sophomore council.

Joyce Petty.

* * *

If I am elected to serve as a member of the Student Constitutional Committee, I shall make every effort to see to it that the student body be granted more power to determine its own future. I believe that the college anthorities should specify precisely what powers reside with the students at present.

I believe, also, that before legislation which majority of Student Senate might deem to be of vital importance to the student body, a poll should be conducted and that a two-thirds vote of student approval be required for the passage of such legislation.

If I am elected to serve as a member of the committee, I shall use my vote to carry out, in as far as it is posible, the wishes of the student body a a whole.

Alicia Armstrong.

* * *

If I am elected as a representative to the Constitution Committee I shall etand for:

1. More separation of powers in the sense that more persons will accept the responsibility of CGA.

2. Generally, a liberal form of student government.

3. An effective organizations committee set-up so that activities and organizations may be better regulated.

Georgia M Jaeckel.

* * *

A new constitution—what a job! I know,—I worked on the new constitution at Brevard Junior College last year, and as president of the student body and council there, I was the intermediary for the council and the student body, and believe me, *that* is a job!

As you have gathered from the above paragraph, I am a transfer student. I have been interested in the constitution campaign that you are now having and the campaign has given me the incentive to write this statement.

Making a new constitution for a small school like Brevard was an experience on *all* sides, and I know how many times you have to revise after the "rough draft" is drawn up.

Florida State College will have its best constitution drawn up this year and I would like to participate in some small way, with you, in making it so.

Jennie Elder.

Editor'e Notes Jennie'e name will not appear on the ballots Monday because her statement was turned in after the deadline. However, any etudents who wish to write in her name may do so.

* * *

I, Mary Jo Whidden, submit my candidacy for the Constitution Committee of Senate and the student body because of sincere interest in and concern over the seemingly unwieldy document called the constitution of College Government Association. Liberal interpretation is nine points of the law no matter how clear and encompassing a constitution is, but we seem to be stymied before ever reaching this phase because of ambiguous statements as to the powers and limits of student and faculty executives and representatives. I advocate among other things, clarification of powers, duties, and relationship of one subject to another, without becoming wordy, so that uncertainty of legality of action will be abolished and loopholes avoided through which student and senate action may be handicapped and retarded, not only in times of stress, but in normal times also. I advocate student government insofar as possible. I advocate the right of initiative, the power of recall, and more final power in Senate.

Mary Jo Whidden.

* * *

Although I haven't spent all summer avidly studying the constitution and its problems, I have thought of it often and I am still vitally interested in eliminating its loopholes, bringing it up to date, and otherwise adjusting it to meet with the approval of the majority of the student body which it governs.

Doris DuBois.

* * *

I believe that as time goes by changes are brought about in our college society. As the society changes the laws and ideals under which the society exists must also undergo some changes. We are now at the point where some drastic changes must be made. Our constitution, as it now etands, might well serve a college society of some years ago. In the past summer enough changes have been made to advocate a revision of our entire constitution. This revision should come from the student body for whom the code exists. In view of this I should like to submit application to work on the Senate Constitution Committee.

Charlotte Bouland.

* * *

All I can say is that I'm genuinely interested in the Constitution Committee and would definitely like to work with the committee. It is a vital issue, and will take serious consideration. I am willing to give the time and work required to do a really good job

Betty Bolles.

* * *

I am very interested in seeing a careful study of the constitution result in a revision clarifying many of the statements which cause confusion and misunderstanding as was the case in last spring's college election.

I would like to eliminate the word "withdrawal" from Article V, Section 4. as I believe that no matter how severe a violation has been committed, sending a student home in disgrace is admitting failure of our counseling program as well as being detrimental to the student.

In our type of government understanding between etudents and faculty is essential, and any etatements which hinder full co-operation should be eliminated or reworded to avoid ambiguity.

Bruce Flanders.

* * *

Feeling the great need of modification in our constitution I would like to represent the etudents by serving on the Constitution Committee. Since it is our privilege to make our social regulations I feel that we can make these rules to benefit the majority of the etudent body. If these etandards and rules represent the desires and ideals of our student government today, our responsibility to uphold them will be a part of us.

Believing in the democratio way of life, I wish to strive to have freedom in elections, social regulations, and residence rules insofar as you as a group will it within the limits of our code of honor. Certain of our etandards need some strengthening in character and others need modification for clearness and effectiveness.

Understanding the trend of the present time, I shall work for any change that will promote growth in character and power.

Emily Herold.

* * *

My interest in the general revision of our constitution is the platform I present as a candidate for the committee. I advocate separation of governmental responsibilitiee and offices. There should be no "rider" offices in addition to the one to which someone is elected. I think simplification, liberality and change of our document is in line with the growth of our school.

Bettie Basemore.

Sophomore Candidates

Recently, more than ever before, changing conditions have been evidenced on our campus. Some have been in keeping with the policy of Florida State College, while others have been altogether revolutionary. In order to make for social adjustment, and so that we

Continued on page four

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

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● ALERTED

Annually a chance is offered to the students of Florida State College to take an active part in the functioning of the college branch of the Red Cross. This next week a booth is to be opened by this organization where all may sign up for the various committees—disaster relief, volunteer work, first aid and accident prevention, life saving and water safety, public information, junior Red Cross, and nutrition—in which he or she might have some particular interest.

It should not be taken for granted by the students that they are going out of their way to give their time and effort to such an activity, but, rather, they should see that in the information and training which they will receive, both parties will benefit equally. These committees have been planned to fit many different phases of work and interests that the student might have. It is especially stressed that this training will be useful not only for the life here on campus but also for post-college days in which basic, practical knowledge of this type is always an asset in the home and in the community.

It is a sad predicament when a statement comes from such a worthy organization as this saying that there is a desperate need for workers; that editorials and news stories need to play up interest in this sort of work. It should be taken for granted by each individual that he or she would give their time, not reticently, but gladly, to aid in the furtherance of any such endeavor.

Such interest and service is the duty of every citizen of any community, whether college, city, state or nation.

● WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

It's beginning to look like the people of Europe are not the only ones to be seriously affected by the general food shortage. Florida State College is beginning to feel the weighty hand along with the others. We refer to the Sunday night suppers in the dining hall.

Heretofore, Sunday night meals have been served in a picnic style and have not been regularly planned meals. This we could accept—but dry saltines with milk and one apple. It is too much!

We appeal to you, Miss Tracy. Can't we have something to go on the crackers?

● THE CALL TO ARMS

With the present international situation at such a height of interest and with Russia, England, and the United States grappling with high strung words of supposed wisdom, it appears more than likely that the contemporary American college Joe and Jane should face the matter and dig deep in order to create for themselves a true knowledge of the current crisis.

Only by thorough study and research will the college student be able to competently discuss such important matters as: the U S policy toward Russia, the removing of American troops from China, allowing Jews to immigrate to the US, and Henry Wallace's stand on foreign and domestic policy.

Students, as well as adults, are too emotional. One glance at a current newspaper and Joe College is ready to go right out and shoot Premier Stalin personally. Opinion is likewise stirred up over the policy of Henry Wallace. Instead of this, why can't Joe C tie a rope around his emotions and think the issue out?

Objective reasoning and self thought are the basic ammunition which should be common to the American student. Objective study of any problem is necessary to present not only both but all sides to controversies. The individual himself will have to administer the thinking processes which determine the position he will take in any given matter. Objectiveness is, therefore, a substitute for emotional flurries. A challenge, therefore, is presented to the students of FSC to begin thinking in a more liberal, objective manner, or even to "begin thinking."

On These Platforms We Stand. . .

Continued from page three

may advance with the times, there is a need for changes in our governing rules and legislation. We need to bring about whatever revisions in our constitution that serve the well being of the student body as it is caught in growth and advancement. I would not say that the entire constitution be abolished and a new one adopted, for the present one possesses much wisdom and foresight. Rather, I would say that it needs to be brought up to date, modified article by article, according to the needs, desires and welfare of the majority of those concerned, and in keeping with the high standards of our alma mater.

Linda Herold.

• • •

As candidate for membership on the Constitution Committee, I should like to inform you of the ideas which I hold regarding the constitution. In my opinion the student body has in this committee a great opportunity to call for those provisions and amendments which it deems beneficial to the students. Because I am a sophomore, I am interested in what kind of constitution our government will have for the next two years. If it is my opportunity to do so I intend to take my stand and make our constitution one that meets the general approval of the students and their needs for a democratic government. There is one particular article which I think needs careful consideration and then definite action That issue concerns the eligibility of candidates and provisions for elections. I pledge to work democratically and honestly to the best of my convictions.

S Joyce Williams.

• • •

Our college has grown physically as well as in capacity for responsibilities in these past years. Therefore, since our constitution has ceased to fit all our needs and desires we must examine it section by section in order that we may find that which must be changed, expanded, or discarded in order to keep our college government an instrument which will serve the best interests of the students, faculty and administration.

In order that this might be done, the students must choose carefully those who will most capably represent them on a committee which will be the student's voice in this matter.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the corrections and changes which we feel necessary, but this one thing I pledge, and it is that I sincerely wish, along with the student body, to do my utmost in any capacity to make our college government a stronger, more efficient institution which will enable our college to continue in its tradition of being one of the finest in the United States.

Virginia Swicard.

• • •

During the spring quarter of last year the constitution was brought to our minds more than ever before. We began to realize that there are corrections and additions which could improve conditions on campus. Now, while this is still fresh in our minds, is the time to get to work and make the necessary changes. I would like to be one of the committee to work on our new constitution this year. I believe that with the large committee which is being planned, we will be able to get a variety of opinions representative of the student body. We want the new constitution to be the best, and we want it to be drawn up to the satisfaction of everyone.

Betty Dixon.

• • •

This is a changing era! Our campus life is deviating each day in some minute way. And as we have seen happen in other institutions, we must not allow our social life and activities to lag behind and become stagnant. It is up to us to keep our constitution up-to-date and practical. We must not wait until tomorrow, for we are living our lives on the campus today.

I, as a member of C G A would be proud of an opportunity to serve on the Constitution Committee, I feel that is a great honor to be able to revise our by-laws and thus, I would be more than willing to devote two hours a week in such a capacity. Since I was a freshman senator last year, I am familiar with our constitution and very much interested in seeing a successful revision take place

"Kacey" (Katherine) Cooper.

• • •

Last year we will all remember that we had quite an exciting time at the end of the last quarter.

Then, many students wanted to help in solving our difficulties. Now, we have a chance to help in revising our constitution.

We realize that much has already been done in this field in this past year. We can just glance at the "Gold Book" and see the many changes.

I realize that I am a cog in the great chain of our college, but I am willing to give of my time and of my strength to make our college constitution a better one.

I would like to be on this committee because as a member of the student group I can bring to the committee the idea and the ideals of my fellow students.

Martha McCormack.

• • •

Adult life and its responsibilities are out one step beyond the college gate. Secondary school and home training over, college is the last reservoir of formal education which is to prepare us for clear thinking, good judgment and responsibilities in a complete life of our own. This truth, and the old saying, "Experience is the best teacher," make it imperative that we begin to live as adults now. Our constitution is the means by which we can effect this orientation. I hope that this primary purpose will be evident throughout our new constitution.

Clarification and brevity, careful deleting of all ambiguity by clearly stipulated common denotations and connotations of rules and laws in as few words as possible are other main needs of a streamlined and understandable constitution.

It is my hope that I may work with and for the student body for this streamlined constitution for an adult Florida State College.

Pat Small.

• • •

It is my opinion that the final authority in determining the eligibility of candidates should rest with the nominating committee rather than the Dean of Students. I believe it necessary to check the grades, health and point load of the prospective candidates, but I maintain that the members of the nominating committee, by careful evaluation of each petition for office, are capable of making good judgments in determining eligibility. Any information about a candidate which the Dean of Students can offer should be considered, but the final decision should rest with the students through their representatives on the nominating committee.

I also suggest a thorough study of the rest of the constitution to eliminate unnecessary and ambiguous articles.

Terry Johnson.

• • •

Last year I think that all the students of Florida State College came to realize that there was a definite need for a constitution to replace our present out-moded one. Many of that "all" seem to have let a summer's repose make them forget that need. But the necessity is still as great as ever and now that the opportunity to re-do the constitution has arrived persons vitally interested in the job to be done must be chosen for Constitutional Committee.

Because I am so interested in the constitution and the changes that will be made I would like to work on the committee. I feel that from the work of this group will come a "bigger and better" constitution for FSC.

Jane Hardacre

• • •

We cannot afford misinterpretations of our constitution. We must substitute clear terms for vague clauses. Instead of making rules to cover an indefinite statement, I think we should clarify the original source. For example, in Article VII exactly what is included in the power of the College Council to review all legislative proposals, or the power of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs under Article VIII to review all important Judiciary decisions? Also, I think the college body would like to have stated how long a teacher serves on this Faculty Committee. We need to clarify Section 4 of Article XIII on nominations and elections. Will a candidate's qualifications be determined other than by a vote from the student body and exactly what are all the eligibility requirements and nomination procedures? We need a strong basis for future decisions on these subjects. We need a constitution without loopholes.

Margie Berns.

• • •

I firmly believe that if we can elect a group of students for this committee who will do some clear, sensible thinking, making their own decisions of what they think will be advantageous to everyone—not just a favorite group—that we can revise the constitution in such a way as to suit everyone, as nearly as possible. The group would be made up of people considering all different sides of a question, and with unbiased thinking and common sense we could bring about the changes desired, to the advantage of the student and the college as a whole.

Bertie Loftus

• • •

We, the students of Florida State College, are beginning to realize our opportunities and responsibilities in regard to college government. We are finding that in order to have more privileges we must be willing to take greater responsibilities. We are now ready to accept these.

Our present constitution was written years ago to meet the needs of the students and faculty at that time. When it no longer meets the needs of the group it should be revised. Thus, if a competent constitution revision committee plus all others interested will do some clear thinking along these lines, we should obtain a satisfactory and workable constitution for all.

I believe that the only way to reach this goal will be (1) through cooperation with the faculty, (2) by keeping the interests of the majority before us at all times.

We are ready to work without prejudices for the good of FSC.

Margery Mallard.

• • •

I would like to serve on this committee in order to investigate and help to solve the problems which we the student body have, but to retain the honor system along with the policy that we agree on. I feel that this is an opportune way to serve the students on the campus, and I pray that God's will be done

Mary Philpot

• • •

We are both very interested in the constitution and the Constitution Committee. We will appreciate it very much if you will consider us as candidates.

We will do everything in our power to help to revise the old constitution so that we will have the best constitution possible.

Ruth Adams
Frances Bosenquet

• • •

Florida State College passed through a critical period in its history last year. It was realized by everyone at that time how necessary it was to rewrite the constitution of the college for there was entirely too much disagreement over it and matters pertaining to it. The startling changes which came about at FSC this year make it even more necessary to bring our constitution up to date. It is for these various reasons I would like to be a member of this Constitutional Committee. Although I have had no actual experience in dealing with the constitution, I am very interested in the rewriting of it, for I would like to have a part in bringing about the changes to FSC which are necessary.

Margaret Swanson

• • •

I am interested in serving on the Constitution Committee because I am interested in the students on this campus and I would like to help in solving some of our problems. I believe that out of the work of this committee will grow a constitution which will meet our needs as exactly and simply as possible and I believe that we may do all these things in a spirit of Christian love and tolerance.

Shirley Hargraves

• • •

Last year we decided to change our constitution. This year we are going to change it. It will be a difficult task, requiring much time and thought, for we all understand that there is more to be done than erase a word here and there or add to the constitution as we choose. I believe that the Constitution Steering Committee will work diligently to improve our constitution in accordance with the desires and needs of the majority of students. If elected I, for one, will do my very best to help make our constitution one that we can be proud of.

Sylvia Turner

• • •

As a member of the student body, I am very interested in any changes to be made in our college constitution. I have been among those students who have complained that our constitution needs changes, therefore, I believe that I should do my best to help to bring about the changes necessary. I shall not state any definite changes that I want because I want to hear the discussions of all questions from all points of view by the Constitutional Committee before making any definite decisions.

Arsenia Rodriguiz

• • •

I am, like most girls here, very concerned over the welfare of my school and my fellow students. This chance to modernize our constitution is what we've been waiting for a long time. It's too good an opportunity to let get away. I would feel very honored to be given a chance to work on the committee.

Charlotte Snyder

• • •

The main point of my platform is the immediate carrying through of constitution changes which were started last year during the election rumpus. It seems to me that these changes have been just hanging in the air for too long now Then, too, a lot of good thought is going to have to be given to additional, necessary changes. I would like very much to serve on this Constitutional Steering Committee as a representative of the sophomore class.

Margaret Graydan

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

All price control went off vegetable fats and oils Wednesday, and butter and other dairy products it was decided would remain free of control following the freeing of meat from OPA control. Although, as announced by the Price Decontrol Board, prices of butter and cheese have risen to an unreasonable amount, they had no choice in the matter as they were following President Truman's plans.

High-price cattle and hogs flooded the market today, as a result of the decontrol action on meat. While it is expected that meat will reach millions of American dinner tables by this week end, it is prophesied that bacon and ham will continue to be scarce for some weeks.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Hermann Goering committed suicide by means of poison contained in a brass capsule, fashioned from an old cartridge, just before the "zero" hour Wednesday night. A secret three-man investigating board, representing the Allied Control Council failed to uncover any clues as to how the poison was obtained by Goering.

The other ten defendants of the Nuernberg trials met their death according to schedule, Wednesday night. The bodies of the 11 Hitler aides were sped from Nuernberg to a secret burial place in concealed vans.

Secretary of State James F Byrnes is flying home today from the 11-week Paris peace conference, predicting that Yugoslavia will sign the peace treaty with Italy. Secretary Byrnes will make a broadcast to the American people tonight. His report to the nation will concern the treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. He will also discuss current United States-Russian relations.

A final offer in the interests of halting civil war was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese Communists yesterday. He suggested that a reorganization of China's government be discussed This was evidently an attempt by General Marshall, special envoy of President Truman to break the deadlock that has prevailed since midsummer. No comment has been made by Communist headquarters in Nanking.

U S delegate Herschel V Johnson, at a closed meeting of the United Nations Security Council, expressed confidence that the General Assembly would be given a free rein in handling the Franco dispute. The council unanimously approved a formal notification that the Spanish and Iranian question still were before the council and not subject to assembly action as yet.

Students Speak . . .

Mr and Miss Average Student are going to tell us this week why it was that they came to college, what they are majoring in and what their plans are for the time that they will graduate from college. Perhaps this will help you and me to formulate in our minds what we should be planning to do with our lives when we leave Florida State College.

Mary Lou Kinsler, Junior transfer from the University of Illinois, says "I came to college because I have to get a degree for my father. I'm a speech major and am preparing myself to teach speech correction, though I don't think I'll ever do it. I want to get married. People sometimes think that isn't a worthy objective to aim for when you are in college, but it's what I've always wanted, and I'm just marking time until I get it."

Wayne Koger, freshman, pre-med major, says "I want to be a vetinarian and so am taking pre-med." When asked why in particular he wants to be a vetinary, he said, "Well, because I love animals, I guess, and I think it's a good racket." He wants a good general education background as well, and thinks FSC a good place to get it.

Mory Robertson, junior, history major, tells us that she most of all wants "to get married, but in case I don't meet the right person before I graduate from college I'm planning to go on and get my master's in history at the University of Michigan and teach college history."

Beverly Tresback, freshman, as yet has not decided definitely on her major but says, "I want to do commercial art and probably will major here in art. But before I

Continued on page five

The Kitchen Sink . . . .

(To be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Order. Chairman, B J McLeod; Stooge, M L Norwood.)

This column is to columns what a Zombie is to drinks. As we explained it to "Rodge" it is to incorporate everything from "Sharpie" and Henry McLemore to Westbrook "Anti" Pegler and Walter Winchell—everything but the Kitchen Sink and we'll scoop the dirt into that. (No remarks. Shut your grease-trap!) Being so un-egotistical it only took us eight hours to explain to "Rodge" the sterling qualities that made us capable of all this.

• • •

OLD BUSINESS

"Sharpie the Fifinella" received a letter this week from a mature student who doubts "Sharpie's" doubts about the doubtful morals of FSC girls at Dale Mabry, concerning (and we blush appropriately) pajamas. Because of the labor shortage and an incompetent understaffed staff of secretaries we regret that the letter has gone the way of summer romances—only the essence remains.

The writer feels, as we do, that since this was supposedly a "no-man's" land and the only smoking area at Dale Mabry, our sisters-in-bonds were justified. Besides, if people had kept their eyes where they should have been they wouldn't have known what the girls were wearing.

• • •

OLDER BUSINESS

Jean "Susie Q Smith" Cole's comment after the first CGA assembly was that Dean Dorman was the best "straight-man" to whom she has ever played. DD (Dean Dorman) didn't do so badly in handing out the "punch" lines herself.

• • •

WHISKERS

With bowed heads, humble hearts and deep repentance we wish to make an explanation and have an explanation made to us. We will take the blame for being **Charybdis**, but someone else will have to take the blame for being **Scylla.**

It seems there were some pictures. To be exact petures of THE Junior Minstrels. *We (editorial and not royal plural) put some sample pictures on the bulletin board in lower Westcott and collected money for the desired pictures according to the numbers on the samples. Then it happened. Some wretch (we know not who) filched the sample pictures, which act left us holding the list of subscribers, the money, the numbers of the desired pictures and not the slightest idea what the numbers on the sample pictures were.

So if all you good people who paid good money for these good pictures of an EXCELLENT show will get in touch with us we will either refund your money or try to figure out which shots you wanted. The moral of this story is, "Honesty may not be the best policy, but it helps, Scylla".

• • •

BONDED

Half of the column was in the Sweet Shop spending her roommate's half-pence when she stumbled upon the Cauldron Corps enjoying their weekly green tea and "yellow-ing" a new song. This half remarked that getting so many clever Evens together in one bunch must have been difficult. One of the as yet un-initiated affiliates said and we quote (we said QUOTE), "It wasn't easy!" (Rebuttal will be allowed next week, limit two inches).

ATTENTION JUDGE

On the same trip to the Sweet Shop this same half discovered something that the other half is going to investigate immediately. Emblazoned upon the wall in box car letters is an advertisement for "straw-beery" sundaes.

• • •

Ode to DuBarry
eenie, meenie, minie, moe
how I wish that I could grow;
someplaces big, someplaces small,
and someplaces not at all!

• • •

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

We've been keeping up with Alley Oop and his time machine. We'd like to borrow it for a one way trip to ancient Greece and spend the rest of our days there. It's not that we wish to delve into philosophy or that we prefer Grecian tunics, but we have just discovered that "work" is the one thing the Greeks didn't have a word for.

IN THE BEGINNING

The first man was walking down the first road when he came to the first pond and looking in he saw his first reflection. And on top of the first head he saw the first cow-lick (patience, Job). Hurrying back to his first home he passed the first olive tree and picked the first olives for it was the first summer. Back at the first house he squeezed out the first olive oil and put it on his first head and there he had the first "Adam Balm"*.

*Thanks, B J.

Tally Ho

By "O.B." KITCHEN

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

"'m, I'm here, but the answer isn't!"—(student to History 101-2 teacher). . . . "Hey, driver. Go back, you *missed* a bump!"—(male student to DMC bus driver). . . . "Gimme 3 good reasons for get'ing ed'cated pliz!" . . . DMC commuter's chant "There's a strange click-clack in th back of m, sac-ro-il-i-ac Oh, take me away! . . .

PERPETUAL GROANS:

Say, you think *you've* got it tuff! . . . I really ought not to be cuttin', but . . . Nobody luffs me. I *never* get any mail. . . . Guess that teacher expects us to move our beds to the library. . . . Rules-Rules-Rules. . . . I'm goin' mad, absolutely mad!!! . . .

NO KIDDIN':

A DMC bus trying to squeeze thru the Landis-Gilcrist arcade didn't quite make it. Result a gaping hole in the roof! . . . The G'ville boys sho did turn up here last week-end "en masse" to see for themselves how their brothers were faring in a co-ed FSC. . . Mighty thankful for the recent addition of hot water to Dale Mabry "dorms." For a while, I fear we were known around campus as "The Unbathed." Even our best friends wouldn't tell us, tho! . . . Didja see the little silver TAC plane taxi-ing down by the Sweet Shoppe t'other day? And with a police escort, no less. . . . Believe it or not, Monday night at the Reserve Room all the parallel books, listed in the History 101 syllabus, were OUT. (It actually happened!) . . . One freshman on the Gold Book test last week produced a unique answer to the question "How many dates are upperclassmen allowed?" She thought it should be "as many as they can get, doggone it!" Amen!

When the sun and moon pull together, we have high or spring tides; when they pull against each other, we have low or neap tides

The Florida Flambeau

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Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Band Salutes New Station

Marching-Band Has First Drill Under R Smith

The salute program Tuesday ening of Tallahassee's new radio ation, WRHP, featured the Florida State College concert band. ne band, under the direction of wen P Sellers, conductor, and obert Smith, assistant conductor, pened the broadcast with Sousa's Semper Fidelis" march and continued with Bach's "If Thou Be ear." Also rendered was a military arrangement of the ever-popular "There's Something About Soldier."

Monday afternoon on Landis een, Mr Smith instructed the SC all-girl marching band in its itial drill of the school year. The rformance of the girl musicians their first practice gives promise of unmatched entertainment t the Thanksgiving games and so later in the year, stated Annette Vitsky, publicity chairman.

On October 22 the band will ake the first of several convocation appearances in Westcott uditorium.

Band members were entertained s guests of "Robin Hood" last Friday night in the Recreation oom of Landis Hall at their first ocial affair of the year. "Without doubt musicians, long hairs and ort hairs, know how to have a armonious time even when they ave their instruments at home," ates Annette.

College Comments

By Jane Hardacre

George Washington University s no place for anyone suffering rom claustrophobia. In the first ficial reports from unreliable urces it has been determined at no loss of life was experienced during the registration rush. However, these unauthoritative rcles state that the freshmen be indoctrinated into a new em of breathing known as the Half and Half Plan." The male h will inhale while the female frosh exhale. Respiration be done in rhythm to the ne of Kotshki's Third Symphony n Somebody-Else's-Flat.

—**The University Hatchet**

Going to College—Why?

To great minds the entire universe is necessary. They say, "Let us see what more there is under he sun." Therefore we go to school, for our hearts ache for he wisdom to be received from e who are older and wiser an we. We know that wisdom ll be no cure for the suffering st some day we must know, t it gives us the fortitude to endure it; and, as all the forces of e mind are dependent on one another, the more fortitude we ossess, the more we suffer. The ore we are educated, the more we suffer; for it is only those who re educated who know the conditions in which the world and its people find themselves and being just souls the educated suffer r the poor and ignorant, while he poor and ignorant are happy n their decadence, and their ignorance.

In no class is man devoid of he sense of the beautiful: but his sense needs to be developed y long and continued study. Our ives, to be full and beautiful ust be brought incessantly into e presence of masterpieces of cience, litereture, history, and t. While an education is not the nly means of developing in man taste for the beautiful and the ue, by dint of learning HOW see and HOW to express himself, it is quite possible that the isciple of many masters will do ore than he would do by himself in learning of the things that re good and true. We are young nd know nothing: but we are so vigorous and our energies ust be expended. I have seen ow miserable and terrible is that uthful strength which is not roperly guided; that strength hich carries one where he is unknowingly headed: where the rength in a boy's mind and eart that if properly guided, hat if properly trained could ave built nations: but in his joyful ignorance his strength was wasted upon frivolous things and e himself became bored with the unrealities of his material things nd gradually sank with oblivion, nknown, with no accomplishments, his youthful vigor gone, h no peace of mind—a life asted.

The Stetson Reporter

Down in the Student Club one ute little number was standing the sandwich line, evidently ying to decide what to purchase.

"I feel like a ham sandwich," she murmured to her gal friend.

"You look more like meat and potatoes!" the vet behind her cracked.

The University Hatchet.

Tech's perennial campus night cop came to the conclusion recently that he was getting old. "In my younger years, I used to peek into parked cars on the campus and walk away smiling; now I give a look and break it up, then walk away laughing."

The Technique

The Technique

A philosophy instructor, was trying to explain the various methods of "justifying belief." In the course of the lecture he gave as an example of one of the methods the proverbial absent-minded professors who stroll off moving trolleys while reading a textbook.

"The absentmindedness may appear pretty amusing," said the professor, "but it's really an occupational hazard!"

The University Hatchet

A man is never so weak as when a woman tells him how strong he is.

THINGS WE COULD USE MORE OF:

Dances like the one at Dale Mabry Sattidy nite, with a wunnerful crowd, orchestra, floor show, and even a clever speaker (Dean McBride, for example!) . . . Annuals like the one just out. It's a honey! . . .

Stray Greeks Club

The initial meeting of the Stray Greeks Club will be held Monday evening at 7 pm in room 103 History building. All fraternity men are urged to attend. Organizational set-up, policies and a social program will be discussed at this time.

Two Slick Chicks Shoot College Slang At Campus Hangout

'Tenshun, you BTOs, slick hicks, sad sacks and yes, even you brains; here's your favorite jabberwocky, so get a load off your feet and drool over the drivel.

The time is now, the scene is the local yokel's hangout or to you the Sweet Shop (free ad.), and the characters are two students who have just given their order of "shoot two and poison one" (two cokes, one cherry, to you, square) to the soda jerk. Let's eavesdrip while they let the wind out of their bags.

"Did you cast your peepers on the N M A T (new man about town) at the rowdy pow last night? Ooo-la-la-a a-a. He's a foxey trotter (good dancer) and I'm not just whistling Dixie, but the H2O (another guy) that played Watson was runchy (drippy) but def."

"Yea-ah bot considering the tubba tubba (girl on the chubby side) he was with—, The atomic aroma with the glad rags she was wearing gave me a large charge. She's a plasterpuss (too much make-up) and very paint happy (spotlight seeker)."

"La-de-da. What can you expect of a Cleopatra (gal with bangs)? Got a fag, hag?"

"Natch. Let's do a weed-dead."

"Gimme a pill, here comes a drink of water."

'Feed it and maybe it'll go away."

"What's the beef?"

"I think I shall be forced to shoot her up and hang at her. Last night at the hop her intentions were showing. She cast a wicked eye and my OAO was standing in the line of fire."

"Cut the gab, she's coming into port."

"Hey-lo. Trouble honting? What's brewing? You look like a real Glamoor in person, a sensayshun. An MS (man snatcher) or just hoping?"

"Have a shovel (to help with the flattery), kittens. I've got a date. TMIL (the man I love) is here. He's right in there with his 'hit the sack', 'roger' and 'cup of java'."

"Oh, khaki wacky, eh?"

"Nevah, a real BMOC (big man on campus)."

"Come again, proof please."

'Even the clippers (movie censors) are vague aboot that but he's my dreamboat. What does he have to be, *anyhow*?"

"Three strikes and the man's doomed."

"Pardon me for living. I'l' get under way."

"Let's ditch the witch."

'Sighted a GGG (grim gruesome grind) at ten o'clock."

Enter Kilroy with his plaid shirt, green corduroy slacks rolled half way up, saddie oxfords, striped socks and that red hat clinging precariously to the back of his shaggy crewcut.

'What goes, dizzy damsels?"

"Us—to class."

"Oh! Brain bags."

"Yea-ah. I got a date to mug with a bug."

"Well slap me down and call me Shorty. Here I am playing second fiddle to Plato. 'Do-wa-ditty' was never like this. That's what I like about the South. Seen Sharpie?"

"She went that-a-way and we're going this-a-way."

"I'll drop anchor."

"We'll beat the feet."

"Well, sail, snail."

That's slanguage in action. Repulsive? That's your yolk. Son, fry it.

MALE EYE VIEW

BY LUCIUS DANIELS

Now Is the Time for All Good Men

Like a Fourth of July rocket, the campaigns for the coming elections started with a slight fizzle, and are now really beginning to roar.

The Conventional Party, first to be organized, is eat in front with various other groups still jockeying for positian. Several barracks have made provisional nominations, while a group of day students are playing both ends against the middle, trying to find the strongest organization and working the deal so that they can jump in two directions.

The different candidates all have approximately the same aims, but what we want isn't a man or party with elaborate political aims . . . this Student Government is a necessary thing. With the right men in office it can be a very good thing, but the main reason that we are here is to learn: Student Government is just a sideline which can give us a voice when we need one, and can provide incidentals like entertainment more efficiently than another system. A man who wants position merely for the prestige or in order to give himself and his friends the feeling that they are running things, is going to do a lot of silly things just for the heck of doing them, and he's going to forget about what the other guys want as soon as the going gets tough.

And involved secret and dirty politicking is a sure sign of that kind of guy . . . a guy who's willing to da anything to get elected, whether the majority af the students want him or not.

Keep your eyes open and think for yourself, don't let anybody talk yoa into voting as a part of a block and look out for that "straight ticket" line.

He's Got a Low Mind

There was one guy at the dance last Saturday who thought he had something . . . he thought he had finally found a place where Kilroy had never been. Filled with enthusiasm, he rushed out of the men's powder room and up to his nearest buddy.

"Kilroy hasn't been here!", he said in tones of awe. His buddy registered unbelief all over his pan. With incisive logic he retorted, "Who do you think you're kidding?"

They wound up with a ten to one bet, and went around the corner so that the second man could make his own investigations. Nothing could be found, not even under the sink. There was only one coat of paint on the walls, so it couldn't have been painted over. The second man was finally convinced. He and his buddy went outside and he prepared to pay off.

But just as they were about to settle the bet a girl heard them talking, and stepped in and said something which changed the whole picture.

"Kilroy was too here!" she said. "He was just in the wrong place."

Are We Men or Are We Women?

"After all", said Dr McBride, answering criticisms of the new cut system in assembly last week," "the girls have been taking these regulations and others even more severe for a long time. You ought not to complain about the comparatively light rule for the men."

That's not the point. Whether or not the women have been living under this rule, (and whether it is necessary for them or not), it's ridiculous to put such Draconian laws on men who have, according to repeated statements by Dean McBride and other responsible faculty members, proved almost in entirety to be the most studious and responsible group on the campus.

It's not the fact that we are merely griping at anything that bothers us, either. We have accepted the living conditions at Dale Mabry, (certainly not the best in the country), with a remarkable absence of good old GI griping, simply because we realized that it was necessary. If anyone is able (or interested enough), to show us that this ruling is necessary, there won't be anymore bad feeling about this one.

• • •

The question we are asking ourselves is this: it's a matter of common knowledge that many of the rules for women at FSC are absolete, antiquated and useless. One rule is nat so bad: there are many af us who are not affected anyway. But if we can be given one rule just because the girls have it too, how long will it be until we have to sign out to leave the barracks, have to be in at a certain time, or have a residence connselor to see that we act like little gentlemen in the barracks?

Society Section

If your girl friend stands you up some day, and you run out of pulp magazines and homework on the same night, if you don't have any letters to write and the beer joints are all closed; if you can't think of anything at all to do, you might drop around to barracks 701 and take a look at the art gallery displayed on the doors belonging to the members of the Beta Thi sorority, (for men only).

Keynoted by pin ups, (in color), each member has an illustrated sign on his door presenting the sorority name, plus clever cards announcing the names and real or fancied talents of the men who live there and colored cartoons of college life, (not forgetting more pin ups).

You Can't Fool All of the People All of the Time

Some amateur Goebbels out at the base is evidently trying to perpetrate Adolf's statement that if yoa tell a lie that is big eneogh people will believe yau. Meaning this bit of mud slinging about the mythical "Pensacola Bloc".

The actual basis for this wild rumor is a meeting held by a group of Pensacola boys last week to arrange for mutual aid in transportation on holidays and weekends for those who wished to visit their homes. This was seized upon and twisted, (either intentionally or without any investigation as to the truth, which is just as bad), in order to use it as a piece of propaganda to scare students into voting for the party which put out that pamphlet most of us read on the Administration building bulletin board.

Special Note

The items in this column represent the opinions of the writer and are based on his own knowledge—anyone who wishes to present an opposite point of view, or bring out facts not known to this author only has to present them in writing at the Flambeau office, and they will be printed here.

Persons desiring to horsewhio this columnist will please send an application in triplicate through channels.

Majority of Men Major in Mathematics and Sciences

What are the men students majoring in at FSC?

The popularity of English and home economics gives way to mathematics and science as many of the 500 men prepare for careers in engineering, forestry, and medicine.

Reece Hays and John Brown are signed up for education; Thomas Burns for English and Johnie Augustine journalism.

They run the gauntlet when it comes to engineering. And most of them think they can get courses which will keep them at Tally for about two years. There is Joe Vara in chemical (he plays a trombone in the band, too) and Lawrence Bule in aeonautical; Robert Brechenridge is taking civil engineering and Robert Shutt ,electrical. G W Barefoot is one of the lawyers of the future and many boys like William Cogburn have selected business administration. Some of the men, who, like Basil Alagood, are taking forestry, may become rangers wearing their dark green uniforms and shining boots. Ernest Burns is going in for animal husbandry and Robert Brown for agriculture.

To be a veterinanian is the future chosen by James Briggs. To earn the title of doctor is the ambition of men like Glenn Atkinson and John Beniert who have undertaken to become pre-medical and pre-dental students respectively.

Now the big question is: "Will any of these men try to crash F Club? Someone might ask Keith MacRay what he thinks about the subject. He is a physical education major.

Edwin Andrews is studying to be an architect on a campus which boasts of a number of picturesque buildings. Joseph Almyda is studying commercial arts, and speaking of arts, there is Gus Adkinson who is a music major and James Livingston who wrote down radio major without designating whether he wanted to become a technician, announcer, or performer.

Books Needed

Will anyone who has a Book of Tables used for Elementary Practical Mathematics please take it to the bookstore to have it rented or sold to students taking this course? There are 35 stndents in need of this book and copies can not be gotten in any other way.

Modern Dance Class Organized for Men

Swimming Pool Open to Male Students Three Days Weekly

The beginning of a modern dance class for men was announced at the meeting of the Woman's Recreational Association Wednesday night in the Longmire building. Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the Physical Education Department will be the instructor.

Also referring to males or campus is the swimming pool schedule. The boys have the pool on Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A report on intramural sports showed that around 300 people are out for volley ball. Due to the passing of a new rule, graduate students can now play in intramural games but not in Odd Even.

Odd-Even sport season is from October 7 through November 15. The schedule of the games are: hockey class games will be November 18 and 20, soccer class games November 19 and 21, archery finals will be November 25 and 27, and the modern dance final will be held November 23. There will be 18 practices in all and girls eligible must have attended 12. As for Odd-Even cheerleaders they will be voted on in about a week. The Odds will be chosen in the Little theater and the Evens in the gym.

Plans for the Thanksgiving faculty program are also underway. Nita Bowles, Ann Stanbaugh, and Betty Donnally were appointed to the invitation committee.

The new WRA handbooks have been given out to the freshmen and the activities of WRA will now be put on the college calendar.

Students Speak

Continued from page four

do that I would like to work for a year as an airline hostess. I'm hoping to meet a handsome pilot and marry him. I want an education too, though, and that will have to come first."

Great decisions like great inventions cannot be made overnight, and as everyone knows one's major is as apt to change as the weather during the long four years of probing different subjects, and exploring one's own mind. About the only unswerving decision is that of the girls to get married. But that is to be expected. The important thing is that in this time most young people know pretty well what they would like to do with their lives and have made the necessary adjustment toward realizing their aims. Does your burning ambition compare favorably?

Johns Hopkins Grad

Luella Elizabeth Dickerson, a former student at Florida State College, was one of 46 nurses to graduate from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 14, it was recently announced by the hospital.

Following graduation, Luella plans to accept the position of general staff nurse in the general operating room at Johns Hopkins.

Junior English Exam

It is hoped that junior English examination papers will all be graded within a week, according to Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English. However, grades will not be tabulated in ranking order for several weeks. It is probable that those students needing extra coaching in English will have to study on their own time rather than in a special class, due to the large number of senior internees who would be unable to attend.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Hats In the Ring

G R Higginbotham was born in Arcadia, Florida. He attended the public schools in Arcadia and was graduated from Arcadia. He served in the Army Air Forces for two years; so he has a lot in common with most of us: that of being an ex-GI.

I have known Gordon for eight years. We attended the same schools and were graduated together. I know he is a capable leader because he held class offices during high school, and he was dependable. When he consents to do something, you can consider it done. Gordon is very original and very well-liked by those who have come in contact with him

Gordon was chairman of the decoration committee for the dance out at the base last Saturday, October 12. I think everyone will agree that he and his committee did a swell job on decorating the Student Union. This is a sample of his interest in student affairs.

"Flash", as he is known in Arcadia and Plant City, is interested in the success of this student election. He is going to do all he can for this student government, regardless of whether he is elected or not. I believe you agree that this is the right spirit. It is up to us—you and me—to see that an experienced, dependable and sincere man is elected as our chief representative of the freshman class.

So, do like the majority of the freshmen men are going to do—vote for Gordon R Higginbotham for president of the freshman class!

Robert M Sykes

Dear Editor,

We of the Conventional Party wish to make known our formation, principles, platform and provisional candidates. I think we are all familiar with the meaning of the "Convention." Our party chose that name because we stand for the exact meaning of that word—we conform to your opinion. Our principles are general, we stano for honest, efficient representation—WE SAY REPRESENTATION BECAUSE YOU ARE THE GOVERNMENT.

Our platform is the promotion of your desires, and especially the making of your stay at FSC enjoyable. We believe you are with us on permanent co-education, intercollegiate athletics, enlarged entertainment, and improved facilities. Our men are those which we believe best suited for their respective positions. The nominations and candidates will be made public Saturday and officially nominated Tuesday at assembly. However, we have made provisional nominations which are as follows:

FRESHMEN CLASS NOMINEES

President, Chris Holley of Valparaisa; Vice-Pres, Clint Williams of Tallahassee; Secretary, Jimmy Baird of DeLand; Treasurer, Bud Hendry of Ft Myers; Social Chairman, D L Middlebrooks of Pensacola.

We call your attention to the state-wide distribution of these men which eliminates a sectional bloc.

Our thanks to you, Shirley, as editor of the Flambeau, for the splendid cooperation you've given all concerned.

Clinton Williams

Dear Editor:

William (Billy) Fussell, candidate for the office of freshman president is married, steady, and quiet. A native of Tampa, he was graduated from Hillsborough High school in 1943 where he was vice president of the student body and president of the National Honor Society.

Since there is no issue involved, Billy offers no politics but the student body can be assured of his cooperation in all matters. On the basis of these points, we believe he is qualified for the position and offer his name as a candidate.

Dave Swan

Dear Editor,

This letter is to explain the formation of the Independent party, its purpose and principles.

The Independent party was formed to combat the threat of one party government offered by the Conventional party, which through mergers with the Progressive party and the organization representing barracks 701, (largest barracks on the campus) has become the only real party on the campus until the formation of the Independents.

Our aims are: 1. to prevent one party government, and if another party gains the majority to offer constructive opposition, preventing government by caucus or clique; 2. to make the government now being formed only a provisional arrangement to last till the end of the quarter, in order that we can learn to know each other and find the best men for office.

But the main thing, whether you vote for this party or not, is to make up your own mind, pick the men you like best, and then vote.

Lemoyne Cash

Amethysts once were worn to prevent intoxication, and the name comes from the Greek amethustos, meaning "not drunken."

CLASSIFIED

ST: Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen on campus, September 25. Also, pink tortoise shell rimmed lasses in black case marked "Edmunds," October 16. Finder please see Miss Carmen Rogers 301-W or telephone 872-R.

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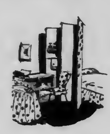

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ROGER & GALLET

Cashin' In

By John Cash

Now that the World Series has terminated, football is the center of attraction for sports fans over the nation. Though Army, Texas and Notre Dame appear to be at the head of the heap, their superiority has not proved to be as great as in the past.

Though Notre Dame has hardly blinked an eye in winning its opening games, it will undoubtedly run into stiff opposition when Army comes up later on the schedule. Army and Texas on the other hand found it necessary last week to dig deep into their bag of tricks to defeat stubborn elevens from Michigan and Oklahoma, each by the identical score, 20-13.

Alabama and Tennessee, each winning breathers last Saturday, will match brain and brawn in the South's top game this week Harry Gilmer and company from Alabama will have to play heads up ball to master the Volunteers. Gilmer, who has been called "one of the greatest passers of all time" by sportswriter Grantland Rice, will have a definite chance to prove his mettle in this important encounter.

Undefeated Louisiana State, fast becoming one of the best teams in the South, plays Georgia Tech, beaten only by Tennessee. Georgia meets Oklahoma A & M in what earlier appeared to be one of the year's most outstanding games. Now it looks like the Bulldogs will have an easy time of it.

Barring ties, at least one team will be defeated for the first time when Army plays Columbia and Texas clashes with Arkansas, tied by Oklahoma A & M. The Cadets will probably have much the rougher afternoon. Columbia has beaten both Navy and Yale in the past two weeks.

Florida

Hurricanes and Gators will tangle when Florida meets Miami in its annual Homecoming game this Saturday. After losing three straight, the Gators appear doomed to make it four, though anything can happen when Florida and Miami play. The Orange Bowl champs barely squeezed by the Gators 7-6 last year.

Double Cross

For years southern teams have trekked to Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's Day to compete against the Pacific coast representatives. Maybe the South has won too many of the Rose Bowl games. At any rate, it is now possible that the Western Conference and Pacific Coast Conference are going to vote to match their respective champions in the New Year's classic, leaving the Southern teams completely out for at least a number of years.

This writer believes the Western Conference should permit one of its members to compete in the Pasadena bowl, but it doesn't seem to be quite sportsmanlike to ban all the other teams in the nation from receiving some of the honors which accompany a visit to the California bowl.

Last Gap

With Harry "the Cat" Brecheen winning three of them, the St Louis Cardinals surprised the Boston Red Sox by winning the World Series four games to three. Brecheen is only the ninth pitcher to win three series games. The last pitcher to turn the trick was Stan Coveleskie of Cleveland, who turned the trick against Brooklyn in 1920.

The World Series grand finale turned into one of the most spectacular games in series history. Smart base running by Enos "Country" Slaughter of the Cards and timely hitting by Harry Walker in the eighth inning were the deciding factors in the Red Bird victory.

Brecheen had to pitch superb ball after allowing the first two Boston batters to hit safely in the ninth inning. The southpaw retired the next three batters to end the rally and win the game and series for the Cards 4-3.

Leading batters of the series were Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox with nine hits in 22 attempts for a .409 average, and Harry Walker of St Louis, with seven hits in seventeen bats for a .412 mark. The only pitcher to win more than one game was Brecheen. Other winning pitchers were Ferriss, Johnson and Dobson for Boston and Munger for St Louis.

Sorority Chit Chat

A whirlwind of social activities got underway with pledge banquets and were climaxed with informal parties for the Gainesville "crew" this week.

• • •

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated Founder's day Tuesday. Monday night the chapter held a joint meeting of pledges and actives with Barbara Wickham in charge of the program.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledge banquet was held at the Floridan hotel Tuesday night, and the pledges entertained with extemporaneous skits. Newly elected officers in the chapter were Barbara Mann, Panhellenic representative, and Betty Johnson, new guard.

• • •

Informality marked the **Alpha Gamma Delta** program the past week-end when the girls were hostesses to boys from Gainesville. Group songs and other entertainment were planned by the chapter.

Alpha Gam pledge officers are: Jo Ann Godwin, president; Margaret Savage, vice president; Sally Tyler, secretary; Martha Burdine, treasurer; Ann Hoffman, breakfast chairman; Audrey Baird, skit chairman; Cornelia McCreary, party chairman; Wilda Larson, chaplain; Stella Carter, publicity manager; Suegene Thomas, intramurals chairman; Joy Ashley, scrapbook chairman; Hilda Akins, project chairman; Betty Claire Roberts, record chairman.

• • •

A coffee honoring the **Alpha Xi Delta** vice president, Mrs Hannah Schellanhach, and Mrs Hertwig, the new house mother, was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi house. The Floridan hotel was the scene of their annual pledge banquet. This week-end Mrs Lydia Mikell, Province president will visit the chapter.

• • •

Sunday night the **Chi Omega** entertained with a coffee for the boys from Gainesville. Carolyn McCeighen was in charge of the affair. This Saturday the Chi O pledges will give their annual pledge party.

• • •

Post-pledging activities for the **Delta Delta Delta** pledges included sings, coke parties, and special programs planned by the chapter members. The new pledge officers elected were Ann Teague, president; Nancy Baker, vice president; Cleona Robbnet, secretary; and Nancy Keener, treasurer. Sunday morning the pledges honored the actives with a breakfast A monthly cultural meeting was held Monday night in the form of a quiz program.

To mark the chapter's twenty-first birthday the **Delta Phi Epsilon** members held a Big-Little Sister party Tuesday night. Chairmen for the occasion were Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky. Anna was elected to represent her chapter at the National Convention in Canada in December.

The Delta Phi Epsilon pledge officers are: Barbara Firestone, president; Shirley Gerstein, vice president; Shirley Shifte, secretary ;Ann Schwartz, treasurer; Gloria Litchenstein, publicity manager; Irma Schwartz, parliamentarian.

• • •

Saturday night the **Delta Zetas** entertained the members and their dates with a coffee at which Mrs Emily Croiatt, housemother, served. Open house was held on Sunday afternoon for the students of Tally U. Coffee and cookies were served for refreshments. On Friday night the active members honored their pledges with a hamburger fry which was given at the home of Dr Mark DeGraff, faculty advisor of the sorority. Among the guests at the hamburger fry were Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Miss Ruth Pyche, Miss Betty Linthicum, Miss Marguerite Dressler, Mrs Hamilton, and Miss Betty Johnston

Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges entertained men from Dale Mabry Saturday from 3 to 6 p m. The guests were received by President Lucy Brown, B J Singleton, Mrs Brown, housemother, Jean Ann Daly, Bing King, and Vonnie Black. Informal dancing was enjoyed and punch, mints, and nuts were served during the evening.

Sunday night a supper was given for members and their guests at the Theta house. Dot Oetjen pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday night.

• • •

Kappa Delta entertained with a spaghetti supper at the house Saturday night. Members, pledges, and their dates were served around a log fire, after which they participated in group singing of sorority songs

• • •

The annual **Pi Beta Phi** pledge banquet will be held this year on Tuesday, October 22. Chris Carothers from Bradenton and Mary Burrell of Eustis, alumnae, returned home after spending the weekend at the house.

• • •

An informal party will be given by the **Phi Mus** tonight, honoring pledges and guests.

• • •

On Saturday **Sigma Kappa** members and dates enjoyed an informal party Music for dancing was supplied by a jook organ and punch and cookies were served. Dallas Stever, a Sigma Kappa member, has been selected as vocalist of the Dale Mabry band.

Life Saving Corps Classes Want Boys

"Boys are invited to come to the instructor and senior life saving classes on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p m," stated Mary Nell Goldman, Life Saving Corps head, yesterday. Miss Ernestine Troemel of the physical education department will teach the instructor's class, and students enrolled with this group will be able to practice—teach with the senior life saving class.

"Coddster's Last Stand" Is Even Pep Rally Theme

With "Coodster's Last Stand" as their theme the Evens presented a brand new type of pep rally yesterday afternoon out on Jennie Murphree hill. Rose Marie Ferro played the part of "Indieven," the brave warrior of tha Evens who was captured by Coodster's men when engaged in battle on the hockey field. Coodster and his men attempted to force Indieven to reveal the theme of Even Demonstration. After being tortured with typical Odd devices, Indieven was rescued. Six members of the Even band, on horseback dashed to his rescue and scalped Coodster and his men. The skit was followed by an announcement of Even Demonstration try-outs and a short pep rally.

Joyce Cayce was in charge of the skit with "Tot" Carter, Roses Marcoux, Rose Marie Ferro, Dottie Smith helping on the skit.

The first Odd pep rally of the year was given Wednesday night on Jennie Murphree hill with Spirogira goats in charge. Spirogira goats made an Even effigy which was burned with the singing of the Odd dirge after an announcement about Odd Demonstration try-outs was given. Printed pages of Odd songs were distributed by the Spirogira goats. Shirley Palmer gave a short speech about future Odd pep rallys.

Ann Colvin reported the rally to be a huge success.

Fashion Flashes

"The frost is on the pumpkin" and you're knee-deep in chemistry experiments, coke dates, and bang up plans for each minute of the weekend. You scuffle fallen leaves on the way to class, and meditate on last night's math assignment, because you've found that math is your Waterloo this year. It's almost time to help little brother scoop out the biggest pumpkin in the market, and cut a grinning jack o'lantern. New faces at school are old friends, and so is that back-to-school wardrobe, so lately spanking new. In fact, you find you have the what-to-wear worries when Friday night's date rolls around.

You've come to love your clothes with the soft, pretty lines that this season brought. You appreciate most of all those beautifully basic things that change character with the flick of a scarf or a bright, shining pin. And now there's a new dressy jumper that takes to all kinds of dress-up and dress-down shenanegans — that's the perfect pick-up for your wardrobe.

We've sketched one of the loveliest versions of this ever-so-versatile jumper, McCall 6711. It has a flattering rounded collar to frame its pretty portrait neckline, tiny cap sleeves, and a softly draped skirt with an inverted pleat and a bit of fullness on each side. For special occasion glamour, you just add a favorite choker and bangle bracelets. Tie a shimmering sash to cinch-in your waist. You'll like the way this jumper looks in creamy-soft wool jersey. Try it in a glowing tangerine shade, and match it in a striped blouse for casual wear. Or consider making your jumper in bright clan plaid so very new this year for night life Pick a color in the plaid and have a blouse made of that very shade. Find a wide, wide belt of softest leather for your waist.

The blouse and skirt idea is wonderful, too, for new pep in any wardrobe. If you've glimpsed the luscious elegant fabrics this fall, you'll soon realize that it would take only a bit to make a gem of a blouse. Add your gala blouse to any plain-colored skirt, and you'll have an eye-catching date dress. McCall has skirts to suit your every mood. There's a skirt dressed up with a ruffle cascading down its side, and there are sport skirts designed with that eight o'clock dash in mind.

Sports Attracts Record Turn-Out

Flashing legs, gala colors, shouts shattering the still afternoon, and balls zipping over checkerboard nets were all positive evidence of an enthusiastic crowd of some 300 students commencing the first day of intramurals practice. A crowd, which according to Ann Stanbaugh, intramurals manager, was overwhelming.

Intramural sports, as scheduled for the first quarter, include volleyball, basketball, tennis and badminton and are to be played between dorms, sororities and various organizations on campus.

Through a process of elimination, the winning organization is chosen according to the number of points it has won, and is presented at the end of the school year with an intramural cup.

"After tennis intramurals," Ann said, "we hope to work up a tennis tournament which will be open to all FSC students who wish to participate."

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Playnight to Present "Truth and Consequences"

"Come prepared for anything!" said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight as she announced that Saturday's Playnight program is to be "Truth or Consequences" with audience participation. The program will start at 9 o'clock in the Physical Education building. There will be dancing from 8 o'clock until the program begins and more dancing afterwards.

Last Saturday at Playnight was "Faculty Talent Night". Dr Hudson Rogers was the master of ceremonies and his first introduction was for Mr Sellars and Mr James, both of the Music Department. Mr James sang "Doin' What Comes Nat'rally" accompanied by Mr Sellars on the bass fiddle with the audience chiming in on the second chorus. Dr Canfield of the language department gave a Spanish-accented lecture on "Beseboll, How She Is Played".

Miss Trawick of the speech department gave Dorothy Parker's monologue "The Waltz". Miss Yvonne Cody of the speech department rendered one of Lady MacBeth's speeches first in the Grand Manner, then a la Heoburn, and finally with a Mae West slant.

An A-B-C skit with Mrs Blair, Dr Becker, Miss Mitchell Colonel Mendenhall and Mr Sellars cast as the alphabet-speaking characters.

Future programs for Playnight will utilize the talent of Sophomore Council, Senior Hall, Spirogira and Esteren. "And these you must see," said Nancy with a chuckle as she thought of what was in store for Playnight audiences.

Tally U to Hold Swimming Meet

Ed Williamson, athletic director of the Tallahassee branch, has announced plans for a swimming meet to be held in the college pool from 6 to 10 pm on Monday, October 28 and on Wednesday, October 30. This will be the first in a series of events scheduled for intrabarracks competition for this fall.

Some of the teams have already begun working out and each barrack group is expected to have an entry by the time the meet takes place.

All students are invited to attend and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand to watch the barrack teams compete for honors in the following events; medley relay, 220 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 50 yards back stroke, 200 yards free style relay, and diving

Touch football will commence immediately after the swim meet and will be followed by basketball beginning the last week in November.

Prospective Cheerleaders Show Stiff Legs as Try-Out Time Draws Close

No, those stiff legged creatures that you see around the campus are not cranes, nor storks, nor even pelicans . . . those are the Odd-Even spirited young ladies who want the privilege of leading the cheers of their respective teams during the coming year.

"There are about fifty eager Evens appearing at practices," said Amelia Pavese, junior class athletic manager, "and a goodly number of Odds also. All the girls are working hard and I have high hopes for a wonderfully peppy group of both Odd and Even leaders," Amelia continued.

Odd-Even cheerleader practices began three weeks ago and will continue until the end of October, when hours of hard work will be climaxed by the election of six girls for each team: three from each class. Each girl trying out must have at least six practice points to her credit, however.

Leading off on October 29 the Even cheerleader try-outs will be held in the gym, while the Odds will hold their try-outs in the Augusta Conradi theater on October 30.

When asked whether the Evens had any new and rousing cheers up their sleeves that were being taught during practices Amelia answered that any new Even cheers would not be practiced until after the leaders were chosen. "We're just doing the old ones now in order to get the feel of cheerleading," Amelia concluded.

So you see, not only "birds of a feather flock together" . . . eager beaver cheerleaders do too.

Tarpan Practice

B J Singleton announces that members of Tarpon will practice every Thursday and the Minnows will practice Mondays starting Monday, October 20.

Spanish House Tea

The Spanish House division of Parkside gave a tea from five to six Wednesday for the honorary house members of the faculty. These honorary house members are Dr D L Canfield, Miss Helen Cate, and Miss Betty Lloyd.

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The Florida Flambeau

Not T B?

Published by the Students of Florida State College

L. XXXIII, No. 4 Tallahassee, Florida NOVEMBER 1, 1946

SC President nvests Girls n Ceremony

ulpepper Makes Speech o Graduating Seniors Westcott Auditorium

Campbell Officiates Traditional Capping

Investiture, the traditional cap- g of graduating seniors by Dr ak S Campbell, president of rida State College, was held esday evening in Westcott audi- um with Dr J Broward Culpep- . Director of Division of Educa- nal Research and Service, as the aker of the evening.

Present on the stage during the emony were Dr Campbell, mbers of the college Executive ancil, department heads, Dr J oward Culpepper, and Dr Rob- . D Miller, leader of the devo- nal

Dr Culpepper, who spoke to the sembled seniors and sophomores, s recently become a member of faculty of FSC and prior to his rvice in the Navy has worked young people in the state of rida and supervised in the pub- schools of Tallahassee.

"To rally to the challenge of th today" was the tempo of the ech which Dr Culpepper deliv- d to the seniors. Said Dr Cul- pper, "You people have the dis- antage of going into the world ring chaotic times, but they can o be made times of greatness. eat things remain to be done Florida in practically every line public service."

Dr Culpepper went on to point the many fields in which im- ediate attention is needed to ng Florida up into being one the leading states of America. cording to Dr Culpepper, there e important opportunities in the lds of education, public health, dustry and aviation and there is eed at once for competent lead- s to find solutions to the prob- ms which are involved.

Dr Culpepper continued, "This hallenge to young people should the imagination, for no other ate has to its advantage such ast amounts of natural resources such varied fields of opportun- y." In closing, Dr Culpepper alled upon every senior to utilize ery opportunity during the com- ng year to develop and improve erself so that she may measure p to the challenge and be able to sume leadership in helping to lve the problems which stand t on all sides.

Other parts of the ceremony ere the devotional, led by Dr Robert D Miller, a solo "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" sung by Herman Gunter, the proces- onal "Grand March" from *Tana- auser* by Wagner and the reces- onal "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn which were played by Miss Ramona Cruikshank Beard at the organ.

Odds Receive Parts In Demonstration

Announcement of speaking parts for Odd Demonstration was made yesterday by Nancy Wright, chairman of the demonstration. Students who have received speaking parts in the demonstration are Arabella Allen, Laura Simpson, Patty McColpin, Dutchie Gilberg, Johnny Copeland, Nell Clark, Jean Cole and Brick Bradford.

Teresa Myers, director of dancing, has announced that dancing parts have been given to Violet Waters, Vonnie Black, Lorraine Smith, Jane Carol Levy, Bets Car- ll, Mildred Johnston, Jane Hardacre, Betty Phillips, Clara Wilson, Pat Small, Bertie Loftus, Jerry Allen, Ed Smalie, Sherlee Barrish, Polly Marks, Nancy Gleaton and Sibyl Harrison.

Mary Lou Norwood, who is in charge of the music for the production, says that she is not yet ready to make public any plans for this phase of Odd Demonstration.

Dale Mabry to Give Hallowe'en Barndance

A Halloween barn dance will be given in the Dale Mabry Officers' Club on Saturday evening, November 2, from 8 until 12 o'clock, for all students living at the base.

The hall will be decorated with crepe paper bales of hay and music will be furnished by a real "hillbilly" band. There will be refreshments of doughnuts and cider. The dance is sponsored by the Dale Mabry social committee under the direction of Elizabeth Brower.

Lost Articles Kept Safe and Sound in Longmire Building

"Girls come to us with reports of losses of everything from glassless rims to wool suits, but not one girl has yet reported the loss of her man," knowingly smiled both Mrs Edith Gulick and Mrs Louise Burns, guardians of the official campus Lost and Found department located on the first floor of the Longmire building. "And no one has reported a lost man found, either. In such a case 'finders, keepers' must take precedent."

Men may be missing from the list but a variety of items evidently is not.

Wallets, glasses and fountain pens top the returned articles division. Then there are always pieces of jewelry, books, sweaters and coats. Immediately following any

(Continued on page Two)

Religious Week Is Nov 12-15

Dr John Newton Thomas To Address FSC Students

Dr John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theologic.. Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will address faculty and staff members in the Longmire auditorium November 12 at 4:45 in observation of Religious Emphasis Week. An informal reception, at which the faculty and staff members will act as hostesses, will be held in the main lounge of the Longmire building after the address.

His opening speech for students will be on Tuesday evening, November 12 at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium and informal discussion groups will be held each afternoon of the week at 4:45.

Religious Emphasis Week, which is held by almost all colleges, will begin this year on November 12 and will last until November 15. It is sponsored by the Religious Workers' Council, which is composed of student secretaries of each religious group, the president of the college, the dean of women, director of personnel, teachers of religion, YWCA, secretary, ministers in town, and the student president of each religious organization on campus.

Religious Emphasis Week has been held at FSC for almost 20 years, bringing to the campus outstanding religious leaders of the nation and enlisting the joint planning of all the religious groups on campus.

Each evening of the week an address will be given by the speaker. The last meeting to take place will be at 7:30, November 15.

A committee for planning the week was formed at the last meeting of the Religious Workers' Council. This committee consists of Dalia Santos, chairman, Sarah Lewis, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, Ida Lee Rentz, Joyce Carlton, Martha Peacock, Enid Krause, Esther Rasmussen, Patrick Cleveland. A mass meeting of all the religious groups on campus will take place in Westcott auditorium this Wednesday at 4:30 to make final plans for the week.

Members Nominate Committee Heads

Nominations for various committees and for committee heads was the main business of the meeting of International Relations Club yesterday afternoon, according to Alice DeWitt, secretary.

Frances Raney, Kitty Spurgeon, Pat Mounts and Martha McCann were nominated for the office of program chairman which was left vacant by the resignation of Janice Richey. IRC will send a representative to College Government association forums. Names to appear on ballots for this position are: Dixie Kennedy and Bob Deland.

Club members volunteered for work on the committee which will be in charge of the IRC display in the Library Book Corner. Three girls were nominated at the meeting for this committee. They were Ginny Elders, Lillian Baker and Joyce Williams. There were also volunteers for publicity assistance.

Nominations were held open until 11 p m last night for the foregoing committees chairmen.

Recreation Majors

All recreation majors are urged to get in touch with Laura Cason, Box 4, as soon as possible. The list of majors is not complete, and it must be finished right away.

Attention, Please

Any students who have copies of Jones Workbook, No 7, and are not using them in class, are requested to take them to the bookstore, as there is an acute shortage of them which can only be remedied in this way.

Speech Play To Be Comedy

Tickets Will Be on Sale Outside Little Theater

"Arsenic and Old Lace," which is the first speech department production of the year, will be presented November 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Tickets for the play will be on sale outside the Little Theater Friday, November 1, from 4 to 6:30, Saturday from 10 to 12, and Monday through Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30. All tickets are for reserved seats and are priced 50 cents. If all the tickets are not sold out it will be possible to buy them at the box office the night of the performance.

This humorous Joseph Kesselring story is about two elderly ladies who blithely give lonely old men poisoned wine in order to put them out of their supposed misery. More comedy is added by uncle Teddy who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt and is con-

(Continued on page Two)

Faculty Members Schedule Recitals

Gunter and Beard to Perform In Programs This Weekend

Two faculty recitals are scheduled for this weekend. The recital of Herman Gunter, Jr, baritone, is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Sunday afternoon the American Guild of Organists will sponsor as their first program of the year the faculty recital of Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of orgen, piano and theory. The program will be at 4:30 in the Westcott auditorium.

Mr Gunter will present a variety of numbers including religious, contemporary American and spiritual songs. Two parts of the program will be devoted to old Italian and French songs. Mr Gunter, director of the college choir and assistant professor of voice, has been a resident of Tallahassee for several years. He received his AB at the University of Florida and his Master of Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Mrs Beard's program will include "Concerto for Organ No 13" by Handel; "Fugue in D Major" by Bach; Franck's "Chorale in B Minor;" "Toccata" by Gigout; "Echo" by Yoo; Sowerby's "Come Autumn Time"; "Elegie" by Peeters; and "Finale from First Symphony" by Vierne.

La Meri Tells Story of Her Travels, Studies and Work

"Commercializing religious dances of the East would be to Orientals as sacreligious as jazzing up a version of 'Nearer My God to Thee' would be to us," stated Miss La Meri, authority on and performer of ethnological and exotic dances of lands all over the world, in an interview wit. Flambeau reporters last Saturday.

Miss La Meri related how she studied the religious dances of India, Java, China. In these countries she had to convinc the people that she wanted to learn their dances so that she could present them truthfully to the world, for appreciation and understanding, not for exploitation.

"After learning a dance in these countries, I always performed it for the natives to pass judgment," she revealed, "to be sure that my interpretation of the spirit and expression of the dance was typical."

Leaning forward to have her cigarette lighted, La Meri expressed the opinion that the dances of the Hindus of Northern India, some of which are over [illegible],000 years old, are the most interesting dances she has studied, since they express the history of these people, their feelings, desires and emotions over the years. Each movement in their dances has a definite meaning and cannot be interpreted individually. "They are so intriguing and fascinating, so complex, I could never learn all about them," she said.

Continuing, Miss La Meri remarked that she believes the dance, not the music of the land, is the foremost reflector of a people. "Dance is a more sincere and freer expression of the innermost feelings and emotions. When people become more educated and cultured their dances become correspondingly less expressive. If a dance typical of America is to emerge, it will undoubtedly come from the Negro race."

"Audiences," Miss La Meri

(Continued on page Two)

Report Given By Lynn, Hill

Amendment Is Discussed At Constitution Forum

No one except the voters is authorized to disqualify a candidate who has met general and specific requirements for her office, and whose court record and justification for candidacy have been published. This is the principle on which changes were made by the amendment committee, according to Robin Hill who addressed Student Forum last night.

The topic for discussion was the work done on Article XIII of the CGA constitution by last year's amendment committee, and the suggestions made by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for continued work on this article. Miss Elizabeth Lynn represented the Faculty Committee on the panel, and Robin Hill spoke for the student amendment committee.

Miss Lynn urged the students who are revising the constitution to be careful in phraseology. "Be sure that what you write down is what you have in mind for the article to mean," she continued. The organization and functioning of Senate is one of the main topics to be considered in working on the constitution, suggested Miss Lynn.

The forum was the first official meeting of the newly elected Student Constitution committee. The 36 upperclass members of this

(Continued on page Two)

Day Students Elect

Newly elected day student officers for the coming year are: Jean Thomas, senate representative; Barbara Gilmore, publicity chairman; Jean Dance, athletic manager; and Daphne Rowe, chairman of entertainment committee. Jean Gard was elected to plan for the weekend at camp.

All meetings are compulsory and are held the first Monday of every month at 4:30 pm in the day students' room.

Senate Discusses Dancing on Sunday

Report Given on Late Entrance Privileges for Non-Senior Hall

The possibilities of Sunday dancing on campus were discussed at a meeting of Student Senate Wednesday afternoon and the matter was referred to Martha Peacock, third vice-president of College Government association, for presentation in a student forum.

Members discussed whether this question is a moral issue and suggested that the desire to dance on Sunday would be much less if other forms of recreation were provided. The Social Standards council and the Women's Recreation association were asked to consider possible activities that could be provided.

A report concerning the extension of late entrance privlieges to seniors not living on Senior Hall, which is now being considered by the legislative committee of college council, was also given at this time by Dalia Santos, chairman of senate. Even if it is approved by that committee and by college council, the measure could not go into effect until next year, she stated.

Jean Furman, Ann Singleton and Lea Wells were elected to fill vacancies on the legislative and codifying committee and Pat Dillard was elected as a member of the Senate steering committee, replacing Esther Rasmussen, who resigned because of ill health.

A report concerning the official results of the election of representatives to the Constitutional convention was presented by Janice Richey, chairman of the Senate steering committee.

FSC Campus Is Location Of Convention

State Music Teachers To Attend Meetings November 4 and 5

Colin English Will Speak; Fletcher to Give Concert

Four hundred teachers and music lovers are expected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the State Music Teachers' Association November 4 and 5 on the Florida State College campus. Colin English, State Supervisor of Public Instruction, will deliver the principal address Monday evening at the annual convention banquet.

Lyman P Prior, president of the Jacksonville College of Music and president of the convention, will call the convention to order at 9 a m Monday in the Longmire building auditorium. A series of panel discussions with illustrations by participating members will highlight the Monday morning program. The program will include a presentation of original songs and music under the direction of the Florida Composer's league. In connection with the panel discussion groups, exhibits will be displayed consisting of recent publications in piano literature.

The annual conventio banquet will be held in the college dining hall Monday evening. Following the banquet, Stanley Fletcher, current Artist Series guest, will present an all-Chopin request program. A complimentary block of seats will be reserved for the convention members and associate members. The evening's program will be concluded with a reception honoring Mr Fletcher in the Longmire building.

On Tuesday morning there will be a three hour session of discussion on piano technique. Mr Fletcher will lecture particularly on the music of Chopin and illustrate at the keyboard. All convention members are eligible to play for his suggestions. During the piano class the band, orchestra, and choral clinics will be presented.

The FSC symphonic orchestra will again perform with William Presser conducting when orchestra clinic is presented. Karl O Kuersteiner, Dean of School of Music, will be among the guest conductors for this clinic. Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, will be one of the guest conductors at the choral clinic. All persons attending the convention are invited to participate in any or all of the clinics.

The noon session will feature an address by Mrs W C Brooker, president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, followed by two organ selections by Mrs Ramona C Beard. A voice interlude by Walter James, a former FSC music instructor, and Herman Gunter, with Mary Esther Win-

(Continued on page Twa)

Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, whose all-Chopin concert will be presented Monday and Wednesday, November 4 and, 6 in Westcott auditorium, as a feature of the Artist Series.

Sullivan Wins DM Presidency

Fifteen Officers Chosen In Two-Day Election

"We want a pleasant situation here," said John R Sullivan, newly elected president of the Dale Mabry student body, when asked about his aims for the present term, "I have full confidence in faculty cooperation."

Milton Flack, vice president of the student body, stated that the students of the University branch are mature people, and that therefore, he is in favor of minimum restrictions. "I intend to block all restrictive measures not absolutely necessary," he said.

Secretary of the student body, Dean Wentworth, said that, while he was also opposed to unnecessary restrictions, he intended to support legislation which would improve conditions here.

"We intend to provide a well rounded social program," stated Jesse Wilson, social chairman for the student body. "The formation of various committees has already begun."

It was impossible to reach Robert Sanders, student body treasurer, in time for him to make a statement for publication.

Defeated candidates for student body offices were Billy Fussel for president; Charlie Campbell for vice president; Charles Hendry for secretary; Keith MacRay for treasurer; and Wayne Koger, Neil Stanfill and Dick Howard for social chairmen.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Newly elected president of the freshman class is Gordon Higginbottom; Joseph Peel was elected vice-president and Charles Dyson secretary. James Adams is the treasurer and D L Middlebrook the social chairman.

James Pavy, Carol Holley, Arthus Cobb and Lemoyne Cash were defeated for president of the freshman class; Donald Jones Fred Drake, Charles Tobias, James Baird and Charlie Dyson were defeated for vice presidential office; while Wayne Adams and

(Continued on page Two)

Fabric on Display In Longmire Bldg

An exhibit of textured fabrics will be on display in the auditorium of the Longmire building until Sunday, sponsored by the department of art education under the direction of Miss Mary Mooty.

The exhibit is of a variety of weaves and colors of decorators' samples from the Scalamandre Silks of New York City.

Miss Mooty announced that two similar exhibitions will be held later in the winter and in the spring. The next one will be of printed textiles and the spring exhibit will be of reproductions of historic textiles and brocades.

Club Reads History

A history of the local chapter of the Pre-Medical club was presented and committee chairmen selected at its first meeting of the year, held Wednesday evening. Plans for the year were also formulated at this time by the organization, which is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon, national pre-medical honorary.

New officers will be elected at a second meeting of the club to be held this week, according to Bopie Whitaker, president. Newly selected committee chairmen are Margaret Parker, program; Marian Turrentine, social, and Ann Teague, film.

Noted Pianist Will Present Two Concerts

Stanley Fletcher to Play All-Chopin Programs Monday and Wednesday

Tickets Will Be Available At Each Performance

Stanley Fletcher, American pianist, will present two all-Chopin concerts on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 in the auditorium at Florida State College. Students holding blue season tickets will attend the concert on Monday night and those holding red tickets will go Wednesday. Tickets will be available at the box office before each performance.

Fletcher, who was born in England, gave his first public concert at the age of sixteen. Guy Maier, the great American artist-teacher, gave Fletcher a four year scholarship to the University of Michigan, which he finished in three years, meanwhile winning a $1250 literary prize for a series of essays on musical criticism. After graduation Fletcher made a tour of Europe which was interrupted by the war. He returned to this country to win the $1000 Kate Neal Kinley fellowship in fine arts and to make his New York debut.

The two programs to be presented will be entirely different. The program on Monday will include: Berceuse, Opus 27; Three Mazurkas; Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35, Grave, Scherzo, Marche Funebre, Presto; Four Etudes, A flat, Opus 25, Number 1, E major, Opus 10, Number 3, G flat, Opus 10, Number 5, C minor, Opus 10, Number 12; Waltz, A Flat, Opus 42; Ballade, F minor, Opus 52; Five Preludes, C minor, A flat, D major, B flat, G minor; Two Nocturnes, Opus 27, Number 1, C sharp minor, Number 2 D flat; and Polonaise.

The Wednesday night program will be as follows: Five Preludes, Opus 28, Numbers 15, 23, 4, 3, and 24; Fantasie, F minor, Opus 49; Barcarolle, Opus 61; Four Waltzes, A flat, Opus 34, Number 1, D flat, Opus 34, Number 2, C sharp minor, Opus 64, Number 1, E minor; Polonaise, A major, Opus 40, Number 1; Three Nocturnes, F sharp, Opus 15, Number 2, E flat, Opus 9, Number 2, C minor, Opus 48, Number 1; Four Etudes, E flat, Opus 10, Number 11, F minor, Opus 25, Number 2, A flat, from "Three New Etudes," E minor, Opus 25, Number 5; Fantasie, Impromptu; and Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31

Visitors Speak in Journalism Classes

Mrs Teresa Myers and Read Wynn of station WTAL visited the 201 journalism classes Wednesday morning to tell the students about the relation of journalism to radio work.

Mr Wynn traced the production of a commercial program from its beginning to the moment when it finally goes on the air. Other topics included in the discussion were the place of the radio in modern life, its influence on public opinion, its advertising effectiveness, its opportunities for journalism students, its duties to the people at large, its similarities to and differences from newspaper work and the technicalities of radio operation and production.

FSC Soon to Annex Dale Mabry Heights

Florida State College is soon to have access to the property west of the campus, known as Dale Mabry Heights, Dr Doak S Campbell, president, announced this week

The unit is now in the hands of the Florida Housing Projects Arministration and will soon be turned over to the college with the understanding that the veterans who are now housed in the 100 family units will remain there until the housing emergency is over. Until the deactivation of Dale Mabry air base, these units were occupied by non-commissioned officers.

Voting Display

Now on display at the Information Center of the library is material concerning voting. The purpose of this exhibit is to show those of voting age how to use the voting machine and in general to point out the importance of their participation.

Of especial interest is a book of qualifications for voters This exhibit will remain in the library through Tuesday.

An Ounce Of Prevention

By Earl L Vance

(*NOTE: The following editorial was written at the special request of the Faculty-student Committee in charge of arrangements for the mass X-ray program of the State Board of Health which is to be on the campus next week.*)

Not all of man's afflictions and miseries are avoidable. But a surprisingly large number of them are. For instance, war, hookworm, religious and racial persecution, ignorance and all the miseries that grow out of it.

And now, too, one of the worst scourges man has faced for centuries—tuberculosis—can virtually be stamped out. A century ago some 400 persons per 100,000 died of tuberculosis. Then a German scientist, Dr Robert Koch, identified the bacillus which causes it. This knowledge plus improved methods of treatment plus improved living conditions by 1930 had reduced the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States to 71 and by 1945 to 45 per 100,000—hardly more than a tenth what it had been a century before.

And yet even at the present figure tuberculosis leads all other diseases as a cause of death between the ages of 15 and 40, and it is fifth for all ages. Every year in the the United States about half as many persons dies of tuberculosis as were killed each year in the recent war, and mainly they come from the same age group—persons in the prime of life. Ages 15-25 are particularly susceptible.

Mostly, we are assured, these deaths aren't necessary. If discovered in time tuberculosis can be cured. And by means of the X-ray it can be discovered in time.

Next week, as part of a determined campaign on the part of the State Board of Health to eradicate tuberculosis in Florida, a mobile X-ray unit will be set up on this campus. It has the latest equipment and the trained personnel to discover the tubercle bacillus long before you or I would know we had him or before he has done us much harm. If we find we have him we can get rid of him and live out our normal lives. If we don't get rid of him he ultimately will get rid of us. That is the way he works.

But—there is always a hut—*we have to have the picture made.* It will take perhaps 15 or 20 minutes of our valuable time. Actually it takes but 30 seconds to make the picture—no removing of clothes, no preparation, you just step up and you're through. It doesn't cost you a penny, and every individual report is held in strictest confidence, being given only to you.

You'd think, after all this, wouldn't you, that no sane person would fail to appear for a test. Well, you're mistaken. In past years the cooperation has been good hut it ought to be much better. As the unit has returned to the campus year after year, the response has tended to get worse, doubtless due to an honest misapprehension on the part of students and faculty that only one test is necessary. Actually tuberculosis has been discovered here in which the individual had been X-rayed only the year before and found free of it. You should be X-rayed even though you were only last year.

All this goes for students, for the faculty, staff, employes, maids, workmen, and their families. The tests are free to all. The unit will be here from November 4-11—a full week beginning next Monday, excepting Saturday and Sunday. The hours are from 2-6 p m and the place is Landis Green, in front of the dining hall.

And let's do this thing. For remember, tuberculosis is like ignorance—it is not only a menace to the one who has it but to everybody else. Being democratic, we want to live with you—but what with ignorance and/or tuberculosis one could become just a bit trying.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

● "TO THINE OWN SELF . . ."

The problem of whether students in a state institution should be allowed to dance on Sunday was presented in our Student Senate meeting this week and is to be the topic of a student forum to be held in the very near future. We have been told before that the impression such liberties would create throughout the state might not be favorable that it might offend the religious tenets of many citizens.

We grant that the above two arguments are valid. BUT NOT TO THE EXTREMES TO WHICH THEY ARE CARRIED. It seems that the question as to whether or not one dances on Sunday is a personal issue, one to be dealt with as the individual sees fit. If something is completely foreign to a person's way of life, she or he could not be expected to indulge in any activity which would belie that way. However, if, for instance, dancing on Sunday is a frequent or occasional occurrence in one's life at home, why should that person be deprived of pursuing his natural course of action Those who wish to dance on Sunday should be allowed to do so; those who feel that it is not the proper recreation for Sunday are not obliged to do so.

Recreational facilities on campus are limited as it is due to the increased enrollment, Tennis courts and ping-pong tables cannot accommodate all those interested over the weekend. Golf fees are higher on Sunday, and horses are always hard to find and expensive to ride. It is impossible at the present time for mixed groups to swim either at camp or in the college swimming pool. In short, there are very few ways of spending the extra Sunday recreation hours on campus for a majority of the students.

Movies provide the one alternative, and they, too, are against the religious beliefs of some. Those who do not approve Sunday movies do not attend on Sunday. Bridge games are frequent, but those too are opposed to some religious beliefs and are not participated in hy many. Can not dancing be handled in the same way?

As for the impression upon visitors, would it not be better for them to find a happy, cheerful group of people rather than a listless campus?

After being in class for a complete week, studying in the library and participating in extra-curricular activities, all of which are not only services to the individual but services to the school, we have little time left for recreation.

With all views on such matters so divergent and so conflicting, each person should be held accountable only to himself and the ideals he has set for himself.

● DO WE WANT A CO-OP

OPA prices are off most consumer goods. The cost of living seems to be on the upsweep, and no one can be precisely—or even generally—sure where prices will finally level off. Elliot Roosevelt has been quoted as saying, "We will see bread at $15.00 a loaf."

Although ex-Colonel Roosevelt may have exaggerated the ultimate cost of living in our rapidly changing economy, we are all conscious of a rise in prices that will affect the consumer of text books, chocolate sundaes, candy bars, notebook paper, and other sundry articles, as well as the housewife and business man.

As a group, the students of Florida State College spend a great deal of money in the various business establishments on and about campus. With the college students as the main supporters of these places, and the economic truth that business cannot operate long without showing profit, it is easy to see that money amounting to thousands of dollars are made by the people who operate these places.

As prices rise, more student money will be poured into the pockets of other people down the line. Part of this money could be saved hy the advent of a student co-operative here at FSC.

Off and on for the past four years there have been movements pointing toward the establishment of a co-operative on campus. Students have seen the actual savings to other student consumers in schools where such organizations exist; now when such savings mean more than ever before, it is time to investigate the possibilities of having a co-op here.

● REMINDER

There are only 57 more days until Christmas, and we invite student comment on our editorial comment at any and all times. We invite you to take advantage of our "Forever Hold Your Peace" column with the only price of admission being your signature at the end of your letter.

● WHICH IS YOUR CHOICE?

In an address last week in Chicago at the Associated Collegiate Press convention, Dr William Young, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, made a statement which is one of the most important things for a student to retain as a "must": "Think for yourself."

Dr Young's words were more of a challenge to the alert-minded youth of today when he pointed out that in colleges the professor may be wrong: that if the student is not on his or her guard, the professor may well mix him up; that the youth of the present day should cultivate a healthy suspicion of possible fundamental and basic error on the part of those who are supposed to know.

This attitude of complacency is, pitifully, world-wide in its prevalence. We, as leaders of tomorrow, are satisfied with the answers given for yesterday. We too often lack the drive, the free spirit of inquiry which is necessary for a progressive world into which many of us are soon to take an active part.

The question which each of us needs to ask ourselves is: Am I becoming a glorified stooge of the ambiguous word, "education?" Am I making any great progress in a quest on my own for a true education? Have I learned to weigh and recognize true education, or do I have in mind merely a reasonable facsimile?

We are fertile soil in which weeds or fruit may flourish. It is left to us to make the choice between the two. By expressing our thoughts freely, whether it be in constitution forums, in daily class recitation, in informal gatherings or what have you, we may prepare our minds for logical reasoning, not as a Charlie McCarthy, but as an individual thinker. Which do you choose?

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Price control was lifted from footwear, hides, skins and leather Wednesday night. The order requiring production of minimum amounts of cotton and textile goods was revoked also.

For the second time within two weeks, the nation's cotton exchange trading was suspended temporarily, as President Truman conferred with government officials on means to boost the sagging cotton prices. President Frank J Knell of the New York Exchange announced that a check would be made of 20 to 30 member firms active in cotton trading

John L Lewis will make demands to Secretary of Interior J A Krug, and Coal Mines Administrator N H Collisson today in regard to the soft coal miners. This will include a demand for higher pay for 400,000 soft coal miners Krug and Collisson made no commitments in regard to reopening the Krug-Lewis contract which ended the strike last spring

Announcement of a newly developed reciprocating aircraft engine, which was described as the most powerful in the world today was made by the Army Air forces This new motor, the X-7, will, according to the AAF, increase the range of giant bombers by 1,500 miles, or increase the payload of similar planes by 50 000 pounds

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russia's stand for world-wide arms limitation was backed fully by the United States. The Soviet Union further stated a demand for effective inspections to safeguard such a program. Warren R Austin, chief of the United States delegation to the United Nations assembly told the delegation that the "United States urges disarmament, and would cooperate fully with other nations towards this end."

The army temporarily postponed its plan for a world-girdling flight of superforts, but officials familiar with the plan predicted that the plan would be carried out in the not-too-distant future. Postponement of the flight was made because of the state department's fear that it would bring fresh charges of "sabre rattling", from other countries, particularly Russia.

The United States and Great Britain have been accused by Yugoslavia of repeated violetions of the United Nations charter. She declared that "certain circles were attempting to use the atom bomb as a means for intimidating the world" Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoje Simich attacked the western powers on a dozen counts in one of the most aggressive speeches made to the UNO so far He accused the US of illegally holding Yugoslav vessels on the upper Danube and of refusing to turn over to them "Quislings" now in displaced persons camps.

Lost Articles

(Continued from page One)

deluge of rain there is an influx of raincoats and umbrellas. Formal dances often mean lost evening wraps.

Tally lassies apparently are quite alert in missing their lost treasures because there are calls for the majority of found objects. There are some things, though, which seem to have become permanent additions to the department. Two evening wraps and a black wool suit hold the record for length of stay. The suit has haunted the depths of the Lost and Found closet for at least a year. The two jackets rival its record with a stay of a year each

Perhaps the most ironical incident in the recent history of this much-referred-to department is the one associated with a yellow raincoat.

Week after week last year the same girl approached the desk hesitantly after the first half-dozen times proved fruitless).

"Has a yellow raincoat been turned in?" she would ask.

The answer was always no. The girl must have given up after her eleventieth and one try. She hasn't returned since to the desk.

That's right, you guessed it. Only three or four days after the last request, the yellow raincoat appeared. Incidentally, it is still among the unclaimed items.

"The most valuable of the returned articles at present are two watches and a ring," reports Mrs Gulick. "We will be glad to return them upon proper identification."

Each May and December the Lost and Found department features an auction sale of unclaimed articles in the Longmire auditorium. The more valuable items are not auctioned but are kept in the department in case the owners belatedly call for them.

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Illinois ranks fifth among states of the Union in total acreage of crops harvested.

Speech Play

(Continued from page One)

stantly charging up the stairs and off to Panama to dig the canal. Romantic relief is provided by their young nephew, Mortimer, and his girl, Elaine.

The cast for this play, which includes three women and eleven men, is as follows: Teddy, Herbert Sessions; Abby, Elaine Parramore; Martha, Mary Ann Cannon; Mortimer, Dick Mitchell; Elaine, Bet Cargill; Dr Harper, Jack Richey; O'Hara, Paul Johnson; Klein, Benny Walker; Rooney, D L Middlebrooks; Brooky, David T Burns; Dibbs, J L Falds; Jonathan, Frank Lewis; Einstein, Johnny Folsom; Witherspoon, Jack Richey. Nine of the eleven male parts are being played by men enrolled in the University of Florida branch at FSC. This production is under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech.

Sullivan Wins

(Continued from page One)

Bobby Varnadoe were losers on the ticket for treasurer. Defeated candidate for freshman social chairman was Bill Graham.

The upperclassmen elected George Croy their president, and Jack Richey, vice president. Mallory Horne is the upperclassman secretary; John Brown, treasurer and Charles Campbell, social chairman.

Defeated in the upperclassman elections were Wilson Roberts and Jack Pease for president; Roy Rhodes and Bill Dearman for vice president; and Melvin Courson for secretary.

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LOST: One brown leather case with blue-rimmed glasses and blue Eversharp, gold-topped fountain pen inside. Please return to Audrey Bach since I need the glasses and attach great sentimental value to the pen. Reward if brought to 530 Gilchrist, or dropped into campus mail if the finder wishes to remain unknown.

THE KITCHEN SINK

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, To Tune of the Same Name

(All McLeod and a Yard Tall)

Five sleepy, excited, and bewildered girls gathered in Bryan hall shortly after midnight, October 21. Burdened with hat boxes, coats, suitcases and books they went to the bus station to catch a bus for Thomasville. But Thomasville was not their destination. Oh, no. There were five delegates—Shirley Rodgers (top woman on the totem pole), B J McLeod and Bee Dowd (chief stooges of this outfit), May Alexander (wielder of the rod), and Jean Sharer who defies description—from Florida State College going to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

After 18 hours of disturbing the tranquil peace of the reclining chair cars of the Southwind and the people who occupied them, our quintet blew into the "Windy City" along with a couple of other refugees from Alabama State Teachers college. The first real blow in the city came when the desk clerk at the Continental (42 floors of friendly hospitality: professed absolute ignorance of any ACP convention meeting this year. We immediately became the helpless flowers of Southern womanhood, and he put the aforementioned motto of the hotel in action immediately by assigning us to a suite that was an exit to the fire escape. There were sleeping places for only four people and a small fifth, viz—you guess who. I was very comfortable practicing Yogi for six hours out of 24.

After pretzeling through the first night, I joined my compatriots, and we went out to gawk around the big city.

The first stop of cultural interest was at the Chicago Theatre where Danny Kaye was making a personal appearance. We stormed the balcony, stopping only long enough to appreciate the beautiful architecture (it really was) that had been wasted in the construction of a mere movie palace. Three shows later we were exhausted from yelling "Anatole of Paris" every time Danny called for requests, and we decided to try to see about tickets for some of the other minor attractions such as "Oklahoma" and "State of the Union."

We found "Oklahoma" as good as reputed, liked the dancing best, and have already written a new version of "Poor Jud." Thanks to Dr Irish we caught many of the scintillating, caustic comments in "State of the Union" that went by many of the other people. I was not one of the favored three who saw Gertrude in "Follow the Girls" because Rodg and I were busy with a couple of *Floridamen* at the Black Hawk that night.

We were *tres chic* at Jacques, hungry at the broadcast of the Breakfast Club, and ridiculous when we went ice skating at the arena. We didn't skate much, but as Sharer quipped, "We were on the ice a lot."

We visited Olde Heidelberg, a very nice place which Sharer insisted on re-naming "the Irishman's joint." The outstanding discovery of the trip was those wonderful chain places called "Thompson's" which feed one for a pittance and bring back fond memories of the DH.

We visited the planetarium and spent two wonderful imaginary years travelling over the heavens of the northern hemisphere, and have decided that Dr Richards needs one here for his physical science classes. The same day we found Florida fish amongst all the others at the Shedd aquarium, and visited the Field museum, where we found the Cro-magnon man which bore definite resemblance to Bee Dowd.

The Art Institute was another thing that made working the convention in so difficult. Convention, did I say? Oh, yes, there was a convention. We just aren't mentioning it because it was sponsored by the *Tribune*, and Mr Vance wouldn't approve.

The last night we were in Chicago, we had an FSC reunion with three girls—Evelyn Ayrault, Louise Cason, and Vee Linton—out in Evanston. As we came back to the hotel and they returned to the University of Chicago, we stood on the corner of Randolph and State across the street from Marshall Field's and sang to the glory of our "alma mammy."

The next morning early, as we left that beautiful city loaded with maps, napkins, matches, menus, pamphlets, time tables and one stein for root beer, Rodg was weeping quietly because we refused to hel her tuck the Merchandise Mart into her tunic for the new Flambeau office.

La Meri Tells

(Continued from page One)

smiled, "vary according to the climate." In places with weather typically bad at night such as London, people enjoy more the artistic performances than in places where the climate is good and the nights are clear and warm. American audiences are different in that they want to be amused. She feels that Americans "are an extrovert people" with a desire to laugh and be happy.

Besides her achievements as a performer of dances from all over the world, La Meri speaks Italian and understands French and Spanish. She also runs her own school of dancing in New York City. In this school she follows her belief in the individual method of learning, that a pupil can learn the way he wishes. "If he wants to start with the finished dance and work back to the beginning, that is all right. The individual interpretation and expression is the thing."

Speaking with what she termed "American, not English," Miss La Meri had a word of advice for students with artistic desires. "We are what we are. Find out what you like and fulfill your desire to express yourself. A person should want to dance, not to be a dancer."

Miss La Meri has a repertoire of over a hundred dances. She has to travel by train because of the several tons of costumes she carries with her. With no immediate plans for future travel she intends to return to New York and the business of running her dancing school. She hopes to go to South America for further study as soon as conditions are near normal again and travel accommodations can be arranged.

FSC Campus

(Continued from page One)

slow as accompanist will also be included on the program.

The final session Tuesday afternoon will include a recital featuring the winners of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs District contests plus representative young artists from other districts. The convention will close with the election of officers for the coming year and the selection of next year's convention city.

The auditorium will be available for any members who may wish to rehearse there in preparation for convention performances between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

◆

As far as scientists have been able to determne, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

Tally Ho

By "O B" KITCHEN

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

The "Ideal Man" is one clever enuf to make money and foolish enuf to spend it . . . She throws herself at him, but he always manages to catch her at it . . Santa Claus is the only one who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about . . You're inevitably master of the man you don't desire and the slave of the one you do! Sister, you are sooo right!

NEVER A DULL MOMENT:

"Playniter's" intriguing publicity stunt for their circus carnival Saturday night: the gaily be-ribboned horse sauntering around campus the day before with a "Clown Crier" on its back . . . the provocative La Meri at the Artist series (nuff said!) . . . social activities, like Topsy, have "just growed" around hyar (another beeg dance at the DMC officer's club tomorrow night!) . . . Investiture Tuesday night leaving seniors with that "we-have-arrived" feeling. Oh, bliss!

UNMENTIONABLES:

"Bums" who take your last cigarette (when you're broke, to boot!) . . . pompous "proctors", extremely duty-minded and obsessed with their own importance . . . "teachers pets" (see first row in any class) who insist upon monopolizing all discussions . . . antagonists in the Westcott mall rush . . . the preponderance of anti-chivalrists on Dale Mabry torture-wagons . . . Oh, well. To each his own!

DIPLOMA-ADDICT

A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education. That's all brother!

Report Given

(Continued from page One)

committee met on Monday night with the Senate Steering committee to organize into groups for work on specific articles in the constitution.

The regular business meetings of the Constitution committee will be held on Mondays at 6:45 p m in room 402 Longmire building. These meetings are open to the student body with discussion limited to members of the Constitution committee. In addition, the sub-committees will meet once a week to work on their individual topics in the constitution.

◆

Mayfield, Ky, is the site of the world's largest ceramic clay pits.

Male Eye View

By LUCIUS DANIELS

WHY IS AN ASSEMBLY?

"If more of the students don't start coming to these meetings," said Dean McBride at last week's assembly, "We are going to start checking attendance, making it really compulsory."

• • •

That's one way to do it. Another way would be to follow the suggestion given to this column the other day and eliminate the assemblies entirely.

While the necessity for a weekly assembly for the first few weeks was obvious, in order to form the student government and other things requiring the presence of the entire student body, all it is now is a place for making announcements — a job which could be done easier, better, and quicker by a small mimeographed sheet.

• • •

At one of the first meetings Dean McBride said that since we had no traditions to go on, our rules would be formed according to what was found necessary. Unfortunately, "necessary" can mean more than one thing, depending on the point of view—from the point of view of the desires of the faculty or the needs of the students.

What happens about these assemblies will show us what it means.

FSC RATIONS

When the cafeteria was first set up at Dale Mabry a sigh of relief went up from the students who had been eating the girl-sized meals on the campus. At last a man was able to sit down to a breakfast composed of something more than a lukewarm cup of coffee and a tired slice of half toasted bread.

But there is still one catch. When they planned a breakfast and dinner for us young growing boys somebody forgot about lunch. The other day lunch consisted of two thin cheese sandwiches, a bowl of rabbit food, and a little fruit. It tasted good, but most of us could have used about three times as much of it.

FLASTACOED

At last week's assembly a motion was passed to join with the FSC annual, the Flastacowo. Somebody thought that since we were going to have a part in the annual we ought to have part in the name, too.

Best of the suggested names was "Flastaco-ed," until Dr McBride made his nomination. He thinks it ought to be called the "Flastaco-woo."

The alumnae wouldn't like that.

DALE MABRY MERRY-GO-ROUND

In the student body officers meeting last week Vice President Milton Flack stood up and asked if anything was going to be done about the cut system for men.

The meeting was immediately and rapidly adjourned.

Skeleton in Coffin-Crate Creates Curiosity in Crowd

Arriving at her room after classes Monday, Frances Myers found a curious crowd gathered around a nine-foot box of ominous proportions, which was addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia. "It looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe it has a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

"It does look like a coffin, doesn't it?" Frances said. Nevertheless, a hammer was found and the boarding was cleared away, leaving the contents exposed to view.

A profound hush fell over the group. Girls looked at one another, half fearfully. A negro man working on the lights in the hall turned pale and clutched his stepladder. For there, grinning up at the astonished group, was a human skeleton!

After the first surprise, excited Spirogira members rushed to Dr Raymond F Bellamy for advice about this grisly gift received by their president. He was called out of class, but at first was as puzzled as anyone about the problem However, when Frances said, "I won't sleep in the same room with that skeleton," several girls picked it up bodily and carried it to the biology department. Dr Ezda Deviney was surprised, to say the least. "It is a very well-preserved skeleton," she said. "I don't know how anyone not in some scientific profession could have acquired it."

The skeleton has all its parts, with the exception of half of one arm. Dr Deviney estimated its worth at about $125.

Spirogira members are still wondering what to do. "I don't even know anybody from Rockmart, Georgia!" Frances keeps saying. "I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

Faculty Members Go To Annual Meeting

The history department of Florida State College was represented by five faculty members at the twelfth annual meeting of the Southern Historical association which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those attending from FSC were Dr Robert Cotterill, Dr Ruth Bourne, Dr Mary E Thomas, Miss Mary E Mitchell and Miss Claudia L Salley.

The meeting began Wednesday afternoon, at which time speeches were devoted to Southern and European history. Birmingham Southern hotel was host at a luncheon meeting Thursday. A complimentary dinner, held at Howard College Thursday night, ended the Southern teachers' meeting.

Former FSC Student Goes to England

Miss Evelyn Hammer, who received her AB degree from Florida State College in 1932, is one of the 70 women and four men teachers now participating in an exchange program with the British. Miss Hammer, who is from Dunedin, is being replaced by Miss Mary Hustler of England, who will teach in the Dunedin schools this year.

Miss Hammer was chosen by the Unitd State Office of Education with the aid of the State Department of Public Instruction after the British Ministry of Education broached the subject of exchange teachers with the American Sttae Department. If this experiment proves successful, the teacher exchange program will be extended to other countries.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Cashin' In

By JOHN CASH

psets are becoming common-ce occurrences in the topsy y 1946 football campaign. is was evidenced last Saturday en previously undefeated Ten-see, Texas and North Carolina wed before Wake Forest, Rice Virginia Tech.

nly Army, Notre Dame, Penn-vania, Georgia, UCLA and Har- remain in the select group undefeated, untied elevens. hwestern, North Carolina and gon, though undefeated, have en once tied.

Barring further form reversals, my and Notre Dame will move o their November 9 clash still eathed by the throes of defeat. e West Pointers tackle West inia and the Irishmen take on -beaten Navy tomorrow.

In games this week that could ly see more unbeaten teams pled. Northwestern bumps into n State, North Carolina faces nnessee, Oregon meets South- California and Georgia vies n Alabama in their traditional ssic. A fray that will pit beaten still formidable elevens will the Georgia Tech-Duke scram-

Same Old Story

he same old story—lack of re-e strength—was obvious in University of Florida's fifth secutive loss last Saturday. In h Carolina the Gators were ng one of the nation's top ms, but still had enough to re three quarters of the con- with only a 9-point deficit.

At least Florida had "plenty of stice." The great Tar Heel back, arlie Justice, made two scintil-ng touchdown gallops of 70 90 yards during the course of e game.

Despite the loss of Florida's gy end, Broughton "Brute" liams of Tampa, regained his ional lead in number of passes eived and total yards made via e air waves. Williams added ht tosses to 15 previous catches d 166 yards to a former total 267. Simple mathematical fig-ng shows that the 195-pound phomore has now caught 23 sals for an aggregation of 433 ds.

Florida has an open date this ek before meeting Georgia and arlie Trippi next Saturday in ksonville.

Hurricane Blows On

Once-beaten Miami University ll try to add to its impressive ecord as the Hurricane blows into iladelphia for tonight's game h Villanova. This battle should ovide an insight to the Florida-llanova game two weeks hence. he boys from Miami thumped hattanooga decisively last week-d.

Unsung Glory

Arnold Tucker, Army's great arterback from Miami, is, to his writer, the principal reason r the Cadets' continued success. ainst Oklahoma Tucker grab-bed one of the southwestern team's terals from the atmosphere and aced 92 yards for a score, thus ving the soldiers some probable mbarrassment.

In the Cornell game the Miami peed merchant, who has played cond fiddle to Glenn Davis and Doc" Blanchard for two seasons, made two spectacular dashes for ore than 50 yards. After missing game because of an injury, "Mr Quarterback" took over where Davis and Blanchard failed by ossing three touchdown heaves ainst Duke's Blue Devils, who mply would not be mastered on e ground.

Besides calling the plays and s passing and running ability, ucker is one of the Cadets' best efensive players. Truly, Tucker eserves consideration when the ll-America squads are picked.

Grid Ranking

In the fourth weekly poll of Associated Press sports writers the national ranking of the top ten gridiron powers is as follows: Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, UCLA, Georgia, Northwestern, Texas, Rice, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Two winners, Wake Forest and Rice, were still rated behind their victims, Tennessee and Texas. Other powerful teams not in the top ten, but worthy of mention, are Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and Duke.

Ont on a Limb

Your reporter has decided to take the plank-walk to a watery grave this week by giving his selections on some of the games of national and southern interest. The reader is not advised to wager on the following selections: Georgia over Alabama — Trippi and company will prove to be too much for Harry Gilmer; Notre Dame to best Navy; Army likewise over West Virginia; Tennessee to band North Carolina its first defeat; Northwestern to squeeze past Ohio State; UCLA to wallop St Mary's; Southern California to hand Oregon its initial loss, and Duke to upset Georgia Tech.

Other choices are Vanderbilt over Auburn, Rice over Texas Tech, Texas over Southern Methodist, LSU over Mississippi, Kentucky over Michigan State and Villanova to surprise Miami.

Home Ec Officers Assume Positions

The Home Economics club of Florida State College held its monthly meeting last Wednesday in the lounge of the Longmire building with about fifty members ushering in their newly-elected officers. Esther Dale, president for the coming year, presided over the meeting.

The speaker for the evening was one of the official delegates at the College club division of the American Home Economics association held in Cleveland, Ohio last June. June Holloway, representative for Florida State Home Economics clubs at the national convention, gave a report to the FSC audience on state, national and international club members.

Officers introduced for the year were: Esther Dale, president; Mary Ann Herring, vice-president; Ann Spooner, secretary; Eddie Faye Stokes, treasurer; Ruth Largent, social chairman; Carolyn Flint, publicity chairman; Emily and Elizabeth Harper, co-chairmen of the poster committee; Grace Trice, senior representative for the Club Council; Yvonne Boatwright, junior representative; June Holloway, sophomore representative, and Ann Carlisle, freshman representative.

The meeting was adjourned to the small lounge of the Longmire building after Miss Holloway's report, and after-dinner coffee was served to the members.

Association to Meet

The November meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemistry association will be held November 16, at 8 p m in the chemistry lecture room at Forida State College. Dr J H Simons of Pennsylvania State College will be guest speaker.

Dr Simons, well known for his work on the element flourine, will speak on the "Scientific and Utilitarian Values of Flourine Chemistry."

Under the direction of the American Chemistry association, Dr Simons is making this lecture tour in order to enable the general public to learn more about the uses of flourine in industry and in science.

Three-fourths of the residences in the United States are constructed of wood.

Members From 606 Swim to Victory

Barracks 606 of the Dale Mabry branch of the University of Florida swam their way to a close win in the intramural swimming meet last week by amassing 29 points to 26 for Barracks 701. Third place went to Barracks 505 with 23 points and in the fourth spot was Barracks 609 with eight points.

Winners of the individual meets were: Dick Reed (701), 50-yard breaststroke; John Binkert (701), 50-yard backstroke; David Greenfield (606), 50-yard freestyle; Virgil Allen (505), and Julian Foster (609), tied in the 100-yard freestyle; Virgil Allen (505), 220-yard freestyle; John Gill (606), diving; David Greenfield (606), individual medley.

In the two team events Barracks 505 took first in the 200-yard freestyle and Barracks 701 gained top honors in the medley relay. The 505 relay team was Harold Boyd, Ed Bowman, Virgil Allen and Stan Banaszak, while 701 entered John Binkert, Arthur Knight, Dick Reed and Richard Williams.

Witty Jokes Reign Even Dem Meeting

By ANN TUCKER

Lucky me! The editor of the local press handed me the assignment. "Check on the stupendous, sensational script meeting of Even dem." And me in my bright green dress (with a heart of gold!), made my way up the stairs in search of the famous script committee.

As I approached I could hear the loud chuckles and laughing. With a cheery smile I knocked, and having given the pass word, I plunged into the gay circle, lost with the witty jokes flying with the seconds as a hurried shorthand job by Shea was in rapid process.

"Sully" and Candy were cheering over the wonderful talent they had lined up. I moved a little to the other side of the room in search of a quote from Georgia Jaeckel, who was all smiles. "Wait 'til you see the Dem—it's terrific!" and off she wandered repeating the enchanting words. The Even spirits were really buzzin'. The room was crowded with excited voices when the door opened. There stood Norwood with that red, white and purple expression on her face, who, with a hopeful voice, inquired, "Odd Dem?"

Feeling sorry for the Odd one, Shea led her further down the hall to the morgue where moans and groans could be heard from the sobbing committee of Odds.

Before departing from the happy Even session, I learned since the script had been finished for two weeks, and Georgia was so pleased, she and the committee are planning a week's trip to New York . . . as they have so much time on their hands.

Opening the door, I emerged from the room and beat my way down to the Flambeau office. What a story! What a production! Is Cecil B DeMille listening?

Airways Give Rides

Florida Airways gave courtesy rides last week to Sarah Lewis, president of College Government Association, and Joyce Petty, managing editor of the Flambeau, as the formal opening of their new routes. The girls flew over Tallahassee and the college.

Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell and the civic leaders of Tallahassee were also invited.

Cagers Hold Tryout In Dale Mabry Gym

Leon High Gives Equipment; Three Games Net 93 Points

Tryouts for aspiring basketball candidates will be held in the Dale Mabry gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A cry for new basketball material for the men students has been issued by Ed Williamson, athletic director, and Bill Stephens, student manager.

Difficulty is being encountered in furnishing equipment for the Dale Mabry branch, but temporary uniforms have been obtained from Leon High of Tallahass for use in the games. New candidates are urged to bring their own gear because the equipment shortage is acute. Williamson and Stephens are hoping to latch onto some of the very capable basketeers on the Dale Mabry campus.

At present the regular squad numbers ten players and a student manager, Stephens. Names carried on the DM roster are: Edwards, Pavy, Stanfill and Fillingin, forwards; Godwin and Dickie, centers; Bowers, Schneider, Brown and Wickham, guards.

The managers report that there has been a fine volunteer turnont and the "eager beavers" of basketballdom have given a fine account of themselves on the courts. In the three contests thus far DM has accumulated 93 points against their opponents 67. Of the DM total forward, C O Edwards bas notched 24 points to his credit. Charlie Bowers, guard, rates next place with 23 points to his credit. The only other members on the squad who are near Edwards and Bowers are Jim Pavy and C W Godwin, who have 14 and 10 points respectively.

Regular practices are to be held in the DM gym from 8 till 10 nightly, Monday through Thursday, and it is requested that men interested in turning out for the team, but who have night classes, report for practice as soon as their class is adjourned.

No contest has been set for this weekend, but Williamson is communicating with several schools in this area as work progresses on building an attractive slate for the DM quintet this year. As yet Williamson has not received the official "go-ahead" from Gainesville on the proposed intercollegiate scheule, but there is a loud demand among the students attending the Tallahassee branch of the university for such a calendar.

Victory Dinners To Be Given Teams

Women's Recreation association anounced this week that celebration of Thanksgiving games this year will be climaxed at a victory dinner for all team members Saturday night after the games. This will take the place of the two Odd and Even banquets formerly held.

Tarpon will have three performances during the Thanksgiving holidays. There will be a capacity of 300 spectators for each night. No faculty tickets will be issued this year for Tarpon shows. Tickets for all of the activities will be mailed to students.

Dale Mabry Alleys Open to Students

The bowling alleys on the Dale Mabry campus are now open for use of both men and women students between the hours of 5 and 10 p m, according to Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students at Florida State College, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at the University branch.

A fee of ten cents per line will be charged to pay for the services of a pin boy. Students may use the alleys without further notice, and anyone interested in other information concerning bowling leagues may contact Mr S L Boggs at the alleys.

The bowling center of Tallahassee Recreation park will also be reserved for students of FSC and the Tallahassee branch of University of Florida every Thursday from 2 to 6 p m, according to Dean Dorman.

Dale Mabry Takes First Cage Game

The Dale Mabry cagers gained six points late in the fourth quarter last Friday night to win a 31-24 decision over the Kappa Sigma basketeers from the University of Florida in a hard-fought basketball game in the Florida State College gym.

Leading the Tally branch to their third straight win was Charlie Bowers, long-loping guard from Blountstown, who dumped in six field goals to rack up twelve points. Forward S O Edwards dropped over nine points worth for DM to gain runnerup honors for the Mabry crew.

However, scoring honors for the evening went to Kappa Sig forward, Watford, who accounted for fourteen of his crew's total earnings. The Gainesville fraternity held a 21-16 lead at half-time, but the men from Dale Mabry held their big brothers from the State U to a total of only three points in the last half as they warmed up for their final fourth quarter outburst.

Can One Live Part Of Corpse in Play?

Has anyone seen "The Body"—the dead one, that is? Lou Shonter has earned herself this title by virtue of her role in the speech department's forth-coming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." In the comedy, she plays the role of a middle-aged man's corpse.

"The Body," that of one of the lonely old men poisoned by the two leading characters, appears in the play when it is discovered in a window-seat. From that time on, it is shown in and out of the window-seat by various other characters.

It seems that in acting classes aspiring actors and actresses are told to recall past situations which might be applicable to their roles in order to portray the necessary emotion—to practically live the role.

"Well, this is one part I can't live," laughed Lou, "but at least it's different!"

Football Will Begin With Monday Clash

Managers to Attend Meeting To Decide Team Bracketing

Football, in an intramural key, will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 when two, as yet un-named, teams clash on the field at Dale Mabry south of the Marine House in the opening game of the regular touch football elimination tournament.

The bracketing for the tournament will be decided in a special meeting of the barracks managers tonight in the Dale Mabry gymnasium. Names of the barracks will be drawn and carded against one another and the two teams drawn first will tangle Monday afternoon in the initial tilt.

Rules for the meet will be the same as those enforced at the University of Florida, excep that the arrival of any team ten minutes late for the scheduled kickoff will automatically forfeit the game to their rivals.

Teams entering will be composed of seven players with a minimum of three men playing on the line for the offensive team. Defensive players must line up for play five yards from the regular line of scrimmage unless they are within their own five-yard line. In the place of tackling a ball-carrier is downed by being touched above the knee. Games will be made up of two halves of 12-minute durations with the offensive team given four downs to gain twenty yards. In the event they fail to do so the ball will be relinquished to their opponents.

If a game ends in a tie the number of first downs will determine the winner.

Pi Beta Phi Victor In Volleyball Finals

Pi Beta Phi won the intramural volley ball tournament over the Village team last Friday afternoon to the tune of 40 points to 27.

Those on the Pi Phi team were: Betty Kennedy, Peggy Gatewood, Barbara Jane Morgan, Ysobel Du Pree, Natalie Parramore, Polly Chazal, Pat Dillard, and Betty Jo Brock, and Ann Anderson and Jean Mixson as substitutes.

Tennis intramurals have had practice periods this week. The games start Monday.

Even Spirits High

Even spirit was high Monday night at a pep rally held in front of the dining hall. All the freshman and junior candidates for cheerleaders were there, as the campus resounded with Even yells.

Dr Harold Richards, Miss "Babe" Evans, and the Even "spirit" were the speakers of the evening. The group gathered in the open space just in front of the dining hall and built a bonfire around which the rally was held.

SPECIAL SCENTS

The greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians several centuries B C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, and clothes, and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

Residence Counselor Found To Be Tennis Champion

Miss Anne Pope, residence counselor of Bryan Hall, has had a varied and interesting career in the field of tennis. She has won several championships, including both the singles and doubles championship during her junior and senior years at the University of Tennessee. She was also city champion of Chattanooga during this time. While she was attending the American College of Physical Education in Chicago she became college singles champ.

While reminiscing about her career Miss Pope related what she considered her most thrilling and gratifying experience in tennis. "It started when I began coaching a girl in playing to get her mind off herself and to relieve some of her nervousness. The girl, Virginia Hollingsworth, became very interested in tennis and under the tutorship went on to win the national indoor junior championship."

One of the more amusing incidents in her tennis career came when she was asked to play an exhibition match on the first lighted court in Chattanooga. The lights were so arranged that when she looked up in the air to smash a ball, she was completely blinded by the lights and entirely missed the ball. "This all proved quite embarrassing," laughed Miss Pope.

This tennis champ has not only played and coached tennis, but has also refereed championship matches. She refereed some of Don Budge's games the year he won the national junior championship. She also judged for national junior double champions Budge and Mako.

After a train accident in which her leg was broken, Miss Pope was forced to give up playing tennis.

Her efforts in college sports were rewarded by letters and trophies for basketball, track, baseball, hockey, swimming and tennis.

Miss Pope's interests definitely do not stop with sports. After traveling in 46 of the 48 states she went abroad. During her stay in Europe she traveled in 12 countries, visiting such places as Gibraltar, Algiers, Patri, Greece, and Naples and Venice, Italy.

For a while this Chattanooga born sports leader taught dancing at the Internation House in New York City. This institution houses honor students sent to the United States by various countries for continuance of studies.

"The year I taught there 62 countries were represented. I had a fine opportunity to meet and know people of different nationalities," Miss Pope remarked.

Bryan's residence counselor received her AB degree from the University of Tennessee; BPE from the American College of Physical Education; and MA from Columbia University. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where she specialized in dance and sports, and at Columbia. Her freshman year was spent at Cornell, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"I spent my first year at FSC as counselor in Jennie Murphree, but I've been in Bryan ever since," Miss Pope declared.

Evens to Compete

Freshmen members of the Even soccer team will be divided into separate groups for inter-team competition, Elaine Gavigan, Even soccer captain, announced yesterday. This competition, which will afford experience in meeting opposing teams, will be valuable later in actual Odd and Even games. The freshman groups will compete in a series of games, and the winning team will play the junior Even team.

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AVC May Have Local Chapter Her eat FSC

Ten Names Are Required To Petition Headquarters For National Membership

Organization Is Working For Liberal Legislation

The organization of a Florida State College chapter of the American Veterans Committee is under discussion and a preliminary meeting date will be set early in November. Names of ten interested ex-GIs are required to petition national headquarters for a charter

The AVC is the leading veteran's group to come out of World War II. With a membership that has grown in a year from 5.000 to 80,000, AVC has been influential far beyond its numbers in matters of legislation. It is credited with leadership in the fight for veteran's housing, cars for amputees, and terminal leave pay. AVC is also on record as supporting the Wegner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill Fair Practices bill, Full Employment bill, Anti-Lynching bill, Government Medical Insurance bill, and has campaigned for the retention of a strong OPA to counteract inflation.

The group is working at present to elect as many liberal members to Congress as possible, whether Democrat or Republican, and is championing a resolution to "get a vet to sit in with Byrnes." Definitely progressive in attitude to social legislation and very active politically. AVC takes as its slogan, 'Citizens first, veterans second '

Students who would like to know more about the AVC and help in the organization of a local chapter are requested to leave their names with Lucius Daniels, at the base: graduate students and faculty members may leave their names with Miss Dora Byron, 203 History building.

This fast growing veteran's organization is headed by chairman Charles Bolte, author of best-seller, "The New Veteran." Gilbert Harrison is vice-chairman and other national officers include Franklin D Roosevelt Jr, Oren Root Jr and Michael Straight. Among members are Sterling Hayden, Audie Murphey, Henry Cabot Lodge and dozens of other "names."

Membership in the AVC is offered to the Merchant Marine and combat press correspondents, as well as to the armed services.

Cotillion Resumes Campus Activities

Once again the green jerkins of Cotillion are on duty in the game room of the Rowena Longmire building. Here the members of Cotillion act as hostesses, introduce girls and boys, try to keep the room clean and see that all house rules are obeyed.

Cotillion is a campus dance honorary founded in 1910 Until 1933 boys were not allowed to attend dances held on campus, so the Cotillion girls dressed in tuxedos and led at the College Government association dances

It is traditional for Cotillion to tap its new members for the year at the annual Thanksgiving dance. To help the members select taps there will be a Cotillion "rec" every Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p m in Landis recreation room. All interested girls are asked to come down and dance.

According to Mary Lou Norwood, president of Cotillion, plans for the rest of the year include dancing classes second quarter and a play night with an all Cotililon floor show in the third quarter Cotillion also offers its services in helping with any dance on campus.

Dr Rogers Has Coffee For English Department

A coffee honoring the new members of the English department will be given by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, for the entire English department at her home Saturday evening.

KDP Makes Plans

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held its regular business meeting October 24 in the office of Ralph D Eyman, Dean of school of education. Plans for the year were discussed and invitations for membership were given out.

As Miss Edna Parker, former president, is on a year's leave of absence, Mr Ernest Cason has taken over her position. The following officers will serve for the coming year: Ida Lula Davis, vice-president: Frances Rutland, recording secretary: Alleen James corresponding secretary: Nell McNiel, reporter and historian: Miss Fannie Shaw, treasurer: Dr M R Hinson, counselor.

Garden of Roses Theme for Dance

The anual rose dance of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta featuring the "Garden of Roses" theme will be given the night of November 2 in the Delta Zeta chapter house from 8 to 12. An informal tea dance will be held on the afternoon of the same day.

The house will be lighted and decorated with roses and a rose trellis through which couples will dance. During the intermission refreshments will be served on the back lawn which will also be lighted and decorated with roses.

Decoration chairman for the dance is Joy Schoedler

Sunday morning the Delta Zetas and their dates will attend the Presbyterian church. A picnic is planned at Wakulla Springs for them in the afternoon

Landis Green Is X-ray Site

A mobile X-ray unit will arrive Monday under the supervision of the State Board of Health and Tuberculosis association to give X-ray tests for both students and faculty. The machine will be operated on Landis green, beginning Monday, November 4, through Monday, November 11

The following schedule will indicate the time X-ray tests are to be given:

UNIT OPERATION NOV 4-11.

Monday—Dale Mabry men, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Tuesday— Laborers, 4 pm through 6 pm

Wednesday— Landis, Gilchrist, Broward, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Thursday—Jennie Murphree Reynolds, 2 pm through 5 pm. Faculty, 5 pm through 6 pm.

Friday—Bryan, Village, Dale Mabry, Magnolia, 2 pm through 6 pm.

Monday—Day students, off campus, 2 pm through 5 pm. Clinical staff, 5 pm through 6 pm.

Last year tuberculosis claimed 700 deaths in Florida and caused more deaths in the college age group than any other communicable disease.

With the new mobile machine, a simple procedure in making tests is used. It takes only 30 seconds, and persons are not required to undress.

Evelyn Stuckey and Catherine Barrs are representatives of the State board of health working with the X-ray unit. Two technicians from the state will be in charge of all tests

Band May Perform At University Games

The Florida State College band may perform at college football games in the future, Mr Robert Smith, assistant band director, stated this week. In spite of the semi-co-educational status of the college the FSC band will remain an all-girl organization, he said.

This group is, Mr Smith explained, one of the few remaining all-girl college marching bands in the United States today. This year the group, composed of approximately 60 members, is directing its efforts toward skill in marching drills and formations.

School Gives Party

A Hallowe'en party was given last night by the junior high school students of the Demonstration school, under the auspices of the Student Council.

Chairman of this affair was Marlin C Sanders, grade seven critic teacher. Among the various activities of the evening a weiner roast was held and prizes were awarded for the best costumes of both boys and girls.

Hester to Speak

Margaret Hester, systems service woman for International Business Machines, will speak on Monday at 11.30 a m to the public personnel administration class.

Miss Hester will demonstrate the technical use of IBM machines in personnel administration. IBM classification cards, compensation schedules and other forms will also be explained at that time.

Standards Council Has First Meeting

Schaeffer Is Made Secretary; Club to Meet Third Tuesday

The first meeting of the Social Standards Council was held in Landis parlor Tuesday night, October 22. A coffee was served during a social period at which time Emily Sheftall, chairman of the council, introduced the new members.

The business for the evening was to outline plans for the year's work. Vivian Schaeffer, representative from Parkside, was appointed as secretary, and the council decided to meet regularly every third Tuesday in Landis parlor.

Social policies of the college were discussed for the rest of the meeting.

Miss Sarah Cloud, social director of the campus and residence counselor in Landis, will be the sponsor of the council for this year.

The Social Standards Council is made up of representatives from groups on campus who are concerned with social affairs and procedures. It acts as a coordinator of all social events throughout the year.

The representatives for this year and the groups they represent are as follows:

Barbara Owens, Landis; Dorothy Crowson, Gilchrist; Patricia Grant, Magnolia; Martha McCormack, Broward; Jean Boucher, Reynolds; Dorothy Butts, Jennie Murph-ee; Carol Deters, Bryan; Vivian Schaeffer, Parkside; Joyce Todd, campuside-Hillside; Elizabeth Brower, Dale Mabry; and Janet Robertson, Village.

Clara Jane Carol, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathleen Hamilton, Alpha Xi Delta; Anne Rice, Pi Beta Phi, Henrietta Trezevant, Longmire building committee; Betsy Bird, usher committee; Jane Wooten, dance committee; Betty Gardiner, Women's Recreation Association; Dorothea McRee, Young Women's Christian Association, and Elizabeth Green, day students.

Student Vocalists Heard in Recital

A student recital featuring voice and piano was presented yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the recital hall of the Music Annex.

Two Handel selections, "Lascia ch'io pianga' from Rinalde, sung by Anne Daniel with Virginia DerGerry accompanying, and "Ombra Mai Fu" by Newton Sullivan with Emily Bridges accompanying, were followed by Cinda Kent singing Grieg's "I Love Thee." Betty Kent was her accompanist. Phyllis DeKalb chose "Snow towards Evening" by Eleanor Warren, and "To a Messenger" by Frank La Forge. She was accompanied by Eleanor Bragg.

Jean Doughtry and Ann Wiggins played the piano solos Chopin's "Scherze in B flat minor" and "Waltz in E minor."

Domitory Teas

Gilchrist

A special tea in honor of the Gilchrist sponsors is being planned for the coming Wednesday by that hall. It will be informal. Betty Loy, publicity chairman for Gilchrist, said, "We believe the girls feel more at home in an informal atmosphere."

Following a general policy of one tea each week, the girls have decided to have one special tea in each month. Dorothy Wells has charge of the arrangements in her capacity of tea chairman.

Some type of entertainment, probably musical, will be provided for the teas. As yet Gilchrist has held only routine teas, at which attendance has been fair.

Landis

Landis hall honored their sponsors, Dr Claude Flory, Miss Ernestine Troemmel and Miss Alma Lester with a tea last Wednesday afternoon. An "unusually good attendance" was reported by Miss Ruth Pyche, residence counselor. Background music was played.

Landis will follow the practice of one tea per week and one special tea each month. One member of a social committee is in charge each time, with power to appoint aids.

A Hallowe'en coffee is planned by the social committee.

Magnolia

A special tea has been held by Magnolia hall for their honorary house members, Dr W H Rogers, Miss Lynette Thompson and Mrs E W Miller. There was background music and the affair was "very pleasant," according to Miss Evelyn Bramlett, residence counselor.

The juniors living in Magnolia will be honored at the next tea given by this house.

Once a month an open house is held for the faculty, though teas are planned for each week.

Patricia Grant is Magnolia's social director. Each tea is planned by a different committee under her supervision.

A Hallowe'en party is to be given next Wednesday in Magnolia.

At the last weekly tea in the *Village* given for honorary house members, Rita Sprankle played the piano and Jimmy Rogers, house president, sang. Sue Ann Bradshaw was the chairman in charge of this tea.

Due to lack of kitchen facilities, only one tea has taken place at the girls' branch of *Dale Mabry*. It was held in the former Officer's club at the base. Miss Edith Aber, residence counselor, has stated that teas will be planned as soon as proper facilities are installed.

Mount Logan, with an altitude of 19,850 feet, is the highest mountain in Canada.

"Moonlight Mood", "Winter Carnival" are Dance Motifs

A "Winter Carnival" motif was presented by the Chi Omegas at their annual formal dance which was held Saturday night in the Landis hall recreation room. An array of snowmen, icicles, igloos and snowflakes helped carry out the theme and blended with the green and white color scheme.

Fruit punch was served throughout the evening. Over the punch bowl was a placard with the words Winter Carnival in green and white, which accented the whole theme. The music for the dance was provided by Harry Shepherd and his orchestra.

Among guests for the evening were: Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Mr and Mrs Frank Miller, Mr and Mrs George Lewis and Mrs O S Lanier. Mrs Frank Miller is the Chi Omega faculty advisor and Mrs Lanier the House mother.

Head of the hostess committee was Mary Groover Holland and heads of the decoratiou committee were Ina Jo Wrench and Nell McNeil.

At the "Moonlight Mood" dance sponsored by Gilchrist students Robert Ripley would have felt right at home, because a phenomenon occurred which would rival any of his revelations. The dance was entirely boy-break, and instead of the usual ribbon of girls along the sidelines, boys were crowded two-deep around the room. With their plentiful supply of men and dreamy music supplied by Curtis Davis' band from Quincy, Gilchrist girls may well have set the pace for future formal dances on the campus of Florida State College.

Their theme was carried out with streamers of blue and white crepe paper, covered with silver cupids and strung from the chandelier The "moon," a blue spotlight behind palm leaves, shone down on dancers and clusters of flowers.

General chairman of the dance was Dorothy Crowson and her committee members were Grace Elder and Dorothy Wells.

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z 106

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College

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Spirit Dies

Constitutional Committee Is Formed at DM

Students Vote Approval Of Twelve Appointees At Regular Convocation

Fussell and Wentworth Are Co-Heads of Group

In the second meeting of the newly-elected officers of the Dale Mabry student body Monday evening an eight-man Constitution Committee, headed by Bill Fussell and Dean Wentworth, was formed. The appointments, along with the appointment of a four-man yearbook committee, were approved by popular vote at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Dale Mabry student body.

The six men named to serve with Fussell and Wentworth on the constitutional committee were: David Burns, LeMoyne Cash, George Croy, Roy Holt, Keith Salter and Henry Ward. Listed for the yearbook were: George Croy, assistant editor; Charles Dyson, assistant business manager; Roy Froom and James Tippin, staff members. These men are to work together in building a male section to the school yearbook.

President John Sullivan announced that a Social Committee had also been formed by combining the three social chairmen of the DM branch into a group for the purpose of avoiding conflicts of various events and meetings, and to gain co-operation between the social chairmen of the student body. Jesse Wilson is the student body chairman, Charles Campbell, upper-class chairman, and D L Middlebrook, freshman chairman.

An announcement was made at the assembly Tuesday evening about Religious Emphasis Week and Dalia Santos, student chairman for the Emphasis committee gave a brief history of the highlighted speaker of the week's activities, Dr John Newton Thomas, noted philosopher.

Dalia invited all of the men who are interested in participating in Religious Emphasis Week to attend the formal address of Dr Thomas at the Longmire auditorium Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p m

Otis McBride dean of men, addressed the student body and asked them to co-operate with their newly-elected student government officers in speeding up the program of their government. Dean McBride said "I am sure you have chosen excellent officers and we, the faculty, intend to let you students run your show, so give your officers your full support and see if we can't improve on the already rapid progress made by the officers since their elections."

"You must learn to have faith in your government," continued McBride, "and when you have a weighty problem, or an idea that you believe is for the well-being

Continued on Page 2

Florida Sec of State Lectures at FSC

"Florida's Pattern of Government" was the topic of an address by Secretary of State R A Gray last Friday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. This speech was the first in a series of lectures on various aspects of government by state and college officials, sponsored by the political science department.

Mr Gray described his personal experiences as a member of the State Senate and outlined organization and procedure in that body. He also spoke briefly on the functions of the administrative branch of government.

In discussing the fall elections, the Secretary of State summarized the proposed constitutional amendments, which concern instituting a state budget direction responsible to the legislature, abolishing continuing appropriations and certain local questions. Mr Gray stated that in his opinion these amendments are unnecessary and in some cases decidedly unwise.

Speech Honorary Pledges Nine Girls

The Upsilon of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech fraternity, pledged nine new members Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

The new pledges are: Eugenia Avant Fay Bass, Betsy Bird, Laura Cason, Virginia Green, Betty Shirley, Clair St John, Gloria Wells and Jane Wooten.

Members and the pledge sisters [illegible] 6:30 [illegible] building.

FSC Experiences Fake Bank Crash

"I'm going to miss all those wonderful shows since I can't get my allowance this week!" "I'll starve to death!" "The bank's broke!" Such were the animated cries heard along the second floor of Westcott building early Saturday morning.

Students and teachers alike could not cash any of their checks unless they were for large amounts. Deposits alone were accepted by the harassed tellers.

"Too bad I'm not a millionaire's daughter," said one student on learning that the bank had for exchange only a few twenty-dollar bills in its cash drawer.

Suddenly the long line of waiting, worried depositors began to move. Girls could be seen gratefully folding one—two—five one-dollar bills into their wallets. The shipment of small bills needed for the Saturday rush had arrived from a down-town bank, and the "crash" of the bank was relieved

Poll Favors Dorm Smoking

Dale Mabry Officers Presented at Meeting

Introduction of the Dale Mabry student body officers, explanation of the new fire drill system, and the conducting of a bedroom-smoking poll were presented in College Government Association assembly last Tuesday night.

The results of the poll conducted during convocation to see if the student body is in favor of smoking in the dormitory bedrooms are 73 per cent of the 289 votes polled are in favor of this according to Ester Rasmessen, chairman of smoking in the dormitories committee.

Of the non-smokers 62 per cent are in favor of the smokers, 95.3 per cent. The main objections polled concerned fire hazards and nuisance to the non-smokers.

"We have lots to accomplish this year, such as coeducation for next year" said John R Sullivan, president of the Dale Mabry student body. Also introduced were Milton Flack, vice president; Dean Wentworth, secretary and Jesse Wilson, social chairman. After Jesse Wilson was introduced be extended an invitation to the junior and senior girls for a party to be held tomorrow night in their honor at Dale Mabry.

"The new fire drill system provides for greater individual safety and should be more efficient than any we have used before" emphasized Mickey Chambers, student chairman of fire drills. A head leader aided by an assistant will lead a unit of thirty students out of the building after the group has been checked by two checkers to see that all are present.

"With trained leaders and complete unity the factor of panic, which is so important in fires, is eliminated" said Mickey. A skit was presented to demonstrate the new fire drill system.

Another announcement at convocation was that no decision has been reached about owning cars on campus.

A part of the FSC band under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers played at the opening and closing of convocation.

FSC Represented at Association Meet

The faculty members of the department of political science left Tuesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will attend the first meeting of the Southern Political Science Association to be held since the war. Dr Marion D Irish is on the program committee and was scheduled to address the association yesterday on "The Minority Rule in the South."

This meeting began November 7 and will continue through November 9 Those attending from Florida State College include Dr Lucretia Ilsley, Dr Marion D Irish, Miss Daisy Parker and Mr Lorace E Catterson, all of whom plan to visit the Tennessee Valley Association project.

Buck not to Appear

"Regret that serious complications results of Frank Buck's recent Chicago taxi accident make it impossible for him to appear in November."

This telegram was received Thursday by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music. Mr Buck was scheduled to appear on the Artist Series November 16 The Artist Series plans to book the famous adventurer for the early part of the second quarter.

Popular Poll Favors Home Thanksgiving

1,817 Students Vote To Cancel, 505 Are Against Cancellation

Further Action Now Awaits Executive Council Review

Unofficial early returns of a popular poll indicate that 1,817 Florida State College students favor cancellation of traditional Thanksgiving activities, with a dissenting vote of 505. Precluding this majority opinion, 2,313 students favored and 34 opposed a recommendation to College Executive Council that classes over the Thanksgiving weekend not be held or that attendance be relaxed to permit cutting.

Further action awaits Executive Council review upon Dr Doak S Campbell's return to campus, expected sometime tomorrow.

Members of the Thanksgiving committee presented two questions to the student body at house meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights. First, "In view of the previously stated situation, would you favor cancelling Thanksgiving activities, with the understanding that activities of a similar nature would be provided later in the year?"

Second, "If the majority of the student body votes in favor of the previous question, would you favor having the student body recommend to the Executive Council of the college that class attendance on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving be relaxed? (That is, that all students be allowed to cut classes on those days, or that no classes be held at that time.)" There was an overwhelmingly affirmative majority on both questions.

These questions were raised, according to official announcement, due to a greatly increased enrollment and the addition of one unit of students completely new to the campus. Although for many years much of the tradition of the college has centered around Thanksgiving and the events which take place at that time these traditions have changed from year to year as the size of the school has increased and placed physical limitations on these activities The current consideration is whether or not "activities usually scheduled for Thanksgiving should be postponed to a later date in the school year."

Coming through official channels, the matter has been referred by administrative authorities to the Thanksgiving committee, which in turn unanimously recommended that certain Thanksgiving activities be eliminated and the week-end be declared open if majority vote decided such.

Miss Edith McCollum is chairman of the Thanksgiving committee, the membership of which includes, among others, the CGA president, demonstration chairmen, class presidents, Esteren and Spirogyra presidents, president of WRA, Cotillion, F Club, Tarpon, and Freshman Advisor, according to Mary Lou Norwood

NY Times Prints Co-Education Story

Florida State College made the news last Snday when the New York Times printed a story on Florida co-education in its Notes on Education. Among 2,583 girls, it said, 507 men are now attending the women's college at Tallahassee, living at an inactivated air base at Dale Mabry

At the University of Alaska there is a sudden influx of GI students escaping from the overcrowded conditions of colleges in the stte. Of the 337 students enrolled in the university, 209 are GI's rapresentina 29 states of the union. Emergency living quarters are being made in quonset huts.

Education for adults and negroes is being sponsored in Nashville, Tennessee, at Fisk university and Tennessee A and M. The program is sponsored by te American Association of Adult Education, the National Conference on Adult Education and Negro and the U S Offiee of Education.

A contest for undergraduates is being held by the Taimiment Social and Economic Institute for essays on "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be five prizes offered amounting to 3,000 dollars.

Dr Shores Arrives

Dr Louis Shores will arrive from New York tomorrow to assume his duties as new head of the department of library science. Formerly with Peabody college, Dr Shores has been completing an encyclopedia of which he is associate editor.

"And It Comes Out Ping" Says Piano Player Stanley Fletcher

By JANICE RICHEY

"You know, a pianist is really a frustrated singer," said Stanley Fletcher, with just a trace of his native English accent "Instead of being able to make his instrument sing, as a violinist does," Mr Fletcher said, holding under his chin an imaginary fiddle and straining the bow across its sensitive strings, "he must hammer it." Both hands came up and descended forcefully to illustrate this.

"And then," he explained, "the music comes out 'ping.' It doesn't sing. So that's why I play a recorder as well as a piano. Do you know what a recorder is? It's in Shakespeare's plays, 'Enter the recorder,' you know. It's like a flute or an ocarina. You play it that way. And it sings." He smiled his boyish grin, and lighted another cigarette.

Stanley Fletcher grew up in an atmosphere of music. His parents, his cousins, his whole family were musical. "The people in England sing a lot more than they do in our country. Informal, casual singing at home with family and friends," he said. "Oh, I'm thoroughly American," he explained. "I was born in England, but came to Massachusetts with my family at an early age. I returned to England for six months before the war, but my home is America, although in no particular city." Mr Fletcher is now alternating between teaching at the University of Illinois and touring. He came to Tallahassee from New Orleans.

Smiling whimsically, the pianist explained why he had chosen an all-Chopin concert. "Magic is like people. Some people smile sweetly when you meet them, and right away you like them. But pretty soon, you discover it was just a superficial attractiveness. Then there are other people who aren't easy to get along with at first, but after awhile you get to know them and like them. And there is still another kind—those who are good friends to begin with, and whom you like always. In music, this is Chopin. He's everybody's favorite, young and old, and nobody grows tired of his music. It speaks to all of us."

Mr Fletcher admitted that he liked to play for college audiences. "They are so very enthusiastic and spontaneous in their response to music," he said. "I wish more young people could meet music early." He crossed his leg and settled back, smiling with friendly and genuine interest in the conversation. "You know, my theory is that music is made to be enjoyed. Of course, the concert hall is an artificial settina for listening to music. You should be able

Continued on Page 2

X-Ray Unit Moves Monday

Today and Monday Are Final Days for Service

Monday, November 11, marks the last day for the operation of the mobile X-ray unit on campus. All students and faculty members who have not been X-rayed as yet are urged to report to the mobile unit, on Landis green, today from 2 to 6 p m, or Monday between 2 and 5 p m.

A good percentage of people on campus have been given X-rays, but in spite of this cooperation there are still many students who have not received this free service. All reports on individual X-rays will be strictly confidential.

"It must be remembered that tuberculosis is a very contagious disease," stated Dr Bruee Underwood, director of the Leon county health unit. "Moreover," he continued, "it caused more deaths in the college age group last year than any other communicable disease Every person over 15 year of age should have an X-ray at least once a year. This state-wide program provides a free and simple way to check chest condition."

Those already X-rayed have discovered the simplicity and speed of the procedure. It is no longer necessary to remove any part of the clothing except such articles as necklaces, sorority pins, or other jewelry.

Home Ec Association Meets in Miami

The annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics association will be held today and tomorrow of this week at the Floridan hotel in Miami Beach. "The meeting will be a general get-together of home economists from all over the state." states Miss Helen Cate, professor of home economics.

Among those staff members of the department of home economics planning to attend the meeting in Miami Beach are: Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Ellen Wright, Miss Ina Van Stan, Miss Helen Richey, Miss Helen Cate and Dr Ruth Conner.

Study Clinic Pupils Show Great Increase

Hours for Different Subjects Will Be Shown by Bulletins

"The last two weeks have shown a great increase in the number of students who have come in for help" explained Ann Colvin, president of Mortar Board, in connection with the study clinic being sponsored by that organization every night from 7 to 10 o'clock in 104 Library for the purpose of helping freshmen and University men with their studying.

"However, several students have come for aid on subjects which none of the three regular Mortar Board members present at that particular time had taken, and the atudents were asked to return some other night," Ann continued.

To avoid this inconvenience to the students, a list will be posted on the University bulletin board in lower Westcott sometime next week on which will be named the girls at the clinic each night and the subjects with which each is able to help students. Plans are also being made to have a special assistant in Chemistry at the clinic on Wednesday nights.

The clinic will not open until 8 o'clock next Tuesday instead of the regular 7 o'clock hour.

Life at French University Tough Even Before the War

Students who think life is tough at the Dale Mabry branch of the university should have seen the schools of France even before the German occupation. This is the opinion of Mr Theo de Veer, new instructor in the French department, who came to Florida State College this year after surviving a war-education and various other unpleasantries in Europe.

"All the classrooms in my old Alma mater, Centre Universitaire Mediterraneen de Nice," said Mr de Veer, "were gathered in one building. The rooms were large scarred chambers that showed the marks of age and war-time conditions. We used wooden benches for seats, and if the blackboards were cracked, the instructors tried not to notice.

"There was a shortage of teachers, so instead of the classes changing rooms, we would usually remain in one place and the teachers came to us. I often had to sit in one room for three hours at a stretch", he recalled.

Social activity was not frowned upon, but France before the occupation was under a strain and that did not make for congeniality in the classroom.

"For instanee," commented Mr de Veer, "I spent an entire semester in Latin without knowing the people sitting on either side of me.

"There was no campus life as you know it," he went on. "Instead of living in dormitories we were forced to live in the city of Nice near-by. The only gathering places for students were the little cafes that are so typical of France.

Mr de Veer received his degree, just before the German occupation of his country

"They forced me then, at point of a gun, to take a post-graduate course in trench digging on the Atlantic defenses, thus concluding a well rounded education of the type not available today" he ended wryly.

Slim quiet Theo de Veer was born in Lausanne, Switzerland. When he was only ten months old his family moved to Nice, France where he spent a normal childhood attending school at the Lycee academy and then the university. Upon his graduation from the university the German army of occupation interned him in a work camp in which he remained for two years until freed by the Allied invasion of France.

Next, he was a member of the French underground which led

Continued on Page 2

College Lifts Cutting Ban For Freshmen

Action by Executive Council Is Effective Beginning Nov 16

Cuts Not Allowed For Below-C Average Pupils

Regulations pertaining to the class attendance of first quarter freshmen will be relaxed as of November 16, according to recent action taken by the Executive Council of the college.

The action of relaxing present regulations will also apply to all freshmen entering Florida State College or the Tallahassee Branch of the University at the opening of the second or third quarters.

It has been pointed out that any present first quarter freshman not making a "C" average for the fall quarter is subject to attendance check and automatic cuts during the second quarter.

Further study will be made by the Attendance Committee of the Council so that specific recommendations for a long-range solu- to the problem of reporting class attendanee can be presented for action. The policies and procedures which have been set down are in the nature of an experiment.

Prize Is Offered By Alumnae Group

Fifteen Dollars to Be Given For Best Wedgewood Design

The Florida State College Alumnae association is offering a cash prize of 15 dollars to students who submit acceptable designs suitable for a commemorative Wedgewood plate. The designs are to utilize typical FSC scenes.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may secure entry blanks from the alumnae office. The contest extends from November 8 to December 6 and will be judged by Mrs Beatrice Williams, Miss Ann Kira and Miss Florence Kawa, all of the college art department.

The cash prize of 15 dollars will be awarded to each person whose design is accepted, and the name of the designer will be printed on the back of each plate.

Plates will be sold by the Alumnae Association to students, alumnae and other interested persons. Examples of plates prepared in this manner by other colleges are on display in the Alumnae office. Miss Mary Mooty of the art education department will act as advisor to students entering the contest.

Pen and ink and wash of monotone color is the suggested medium for the designs. The plates will be made from a steel engraving at the factory. Specifications are $10\frac{5}{8}$ inches in diameter with a $2\frac{1}{4}$-inch border or $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter with a $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch border. The center design should be $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter. The border design is optional.

Chapter Installs Officers for Year

At the annual business meeting of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was held on October 30, the following officers were installed for the current year: Miss Daisy Parker, presidnet; Dr William Barrows, Jr, vice president; Miss Lucretia Ilsley, secretary; Miss Olga Larsen, treasurer; Professor E L Smith, historian.

It was announced that there would be an addition of six members among the faculty and staff members to Phi Beta Kappa. These members will be invited to affiliate with the Alpha chapter: Miss Mary Helen Burns, counselor in Reynolds Hall; Dr Ruth Bourne, lecturer in the history department; Miss Charlotte Harriman, chemistry department; Mr William Lofton Dale Mabry business office; Dr Cleta Robbins, instructor in art; Dr Grace Wilder, college physician

U of F Publication

The Orange Peel, University of Florida student magazine, will resume publication this month for the first time since 1941. This magazine, which will appear much in its pre-war form, will contain fiction, features, poetry, pictorial features, cartoons and jokes.

Subscriptions may be secured at the rate of one dollar per year. All students interested in subscribing to the magazine are asked to do so at once as the first issue is now on te press, according to Jack Doherty editor of the publication.

Dr Thomas Will Begin Series Of Informal Discussions For Religious Emphasis Week

Campus Observance Will Be Next Week; "Beliefs That Matter" Is Theme of Address To Faculty and Staff Members on Tuesday

Dr John Newton Thomas will begin a series of informal discussions on the Religious Emphasis Week theme, "Beliefs that Matter," with an address to faculty and staff members Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium. His opening address to students will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Dr John Newton Thamas, professor of theology, will speak to the student body in observance of Religious Emphasis Week. He will speak Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium. Informal student discussion groups will be held at 4:45 every afternoon of the week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on campus Tuesday through Friday of next week. Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, is general chairman of the Religious Workers Council of the college, with Dalia Santos as student chairman.

"All religious organizations on campus are making plans for the occasion, and an invitation is extended to every student, faculty member and sponsor of a religious organization to attend the various functions. The men of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida are especially included among those invited, stated Miss Wilson.

The principal speaker of the week, Dr Thomas, is professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. A native of Virginia, Dr Thomas did undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University, where he was prominent in student activities and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He took his master's degree at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and completed his theological training at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Upon graduation Dr Thomas was awarded a fellowship for further graduate work in Europe.

After studying in some of the great European universities, he received his Ph D degree from the University of Edinburgh. Before taking his present position as professor of theology, Dr Thomas was pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian church in Richmond, Virginia. He comes to Florida State College campus as a well known teacher and youth leader throughout the South.

The calendar for Religious Emphasis Week is as follows:

November 12
4:45 Address to faculty and staff
5:30 Informal reception for faculty and staff (both events in Longmire building)
7:30 Opening address to students
November 13
4:45 Informal reception in reception room of Longmire building (main lounge) followed by discussion period.
7:30 Address in Longmire auditorium
November 14
4.45 Informal discussion group
7.30 Address in Longmire auditorium
November 15
4:45 Informal discussion group
7:30 Closing address "How to Deal With Doubts"

Play Is Performed Last Time Tonight

Kesselring Comedy Hailed "Success" by First-Niters

The final performance of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the speech department, will be played tonight in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The Wednesday and Thursday night performances have been hailed by those who have attended as a "great success." Among comments overheard after the shows were "Excellent make-up," "good acting," and "nice setting." The play has held the attention of the audiences throughout.

The plot is built around two elderly ladies, played by Elaine Parramore and Mary Anne Cannon, who through a mental quirk feel it their duty to poison lonely old men as an act of charity. Their nephew (Dick Mitchell) attempts to deal with both the situation and his fiancée (Bet Cargill). Further complications are added by two sinister characters played by Frank Lewis and John Folsom. Teddy Brewster (played by Herbert Sessions), who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, is an unknowing accomplice in the Brewster ladies' "charity." He disposes of the bodies by burying them in the cellar.

At length the nephew Mortimer brings some order out of the situation, and the Brewsters are all committed to institutions. Mortimer finds that he is a ward of the family, and not really a Brew-

Continued on Page 2

Sunday Dancing Rule Is CGA Forum Topic

Discussion of the rule prohibiting Sunday dancing will be the topic of the College Government association forum at 7:30 p m Monday in the Longmire auditorium, according to announcement from Martha Peacock, third vice-president of CGA. Panel for the discussion is: Betty Gardiner, pro, and Connie Savage and Anne Carter, con.

"It behooves every student to go to forum and express her opinion," urged Martha, "because reports of forum will have some influence on Senate's legislation." A report of the discussion will be sent to Senate.

A new plan has been made concerning forum representation this quarter Various organizations on campus which serve to tie the campus with the outside are to elect representatives to the forum planning body. This committee of approximately 28 is to work with Martha on a slate of forum topics for the year.

At the forum meeting last week representatives from the three classes were chosen They are Anne Parker, senior, Enid Krause, junior and Jane Hardacre, sophomore.

FSC President Tells Of Expansion Plans

"People thought it was foolish when I first started making plans for the expansion of Florida State College for Women, but now I am wondering if the anticipated expansion will be sufficient," states Dr Doak S Campbell, FSC president.

One new dormitory is under construction now while plans are being drawn for another one. These two dormitories, accommodating approximately 750 girls, will complete part of the quadrangle that is to be found north and west of Jennie Muphree.

Plans are being made for a new Demonstration School to be located north and west of the main campus between Tennessee street and the old Quincy road.

"Also," said Dr Campbell, "the plans for many new buildings, including a music building, another science building, and an auditorium, are under way at present. The further expansion of FSC is inevitable."

Skit Needed

Anyone who has a size 18, maroon skirt is requested to see Owen F Sellers, band director, as soon as possible. The band needs one desperately.

Senator Pepper Predicts "Hard Days Ahead" In Statement Read to Flambeau Reporter

By JOYCE PETTY

"Would I like to go out to Senator Pepper's house?" that's what Dr Marion Hay asked, but I had to repeat it to make myself believe my ears.

A few minutes later I was shaking hands with Senator Claude L Pepper as he sat in his dressing gown working on a press statement about the elections.

The Peppers had arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon for a brief stay before going to Brooksville for a few days rest, and the senator had been up early that morning listening to the election returns as they came in from over the country.

While we talked of the republican gains in both houses of Congress and petted the honey colored cocker spaniel of the house, he read his statement to us for criticism and approval.

"The republican party captured the government after World War I as they have after World War II and we got inflation, depression and isolation which led to world chaos and war. . . . From my knowledge of the Republican high command and the republican party, I predict there are hard days ahead for people here and abroad.'

He looked up from his notes, and asked Dr Hay's advice. "I want to warn the Republicans and challenge the Democrats. Do you think it does that?"

He began reading again, "Let the liberal forces of the nation forget minor differences and from this day make common cause to rebuild the party. When the people see the real character of the government they get they will turn again to the Democratic party, but the Democratic party must be ready to meet the test and must be without compromise or secret reservation the real voice . . of the people."

We could not finish the statement, for Mrs Pepper had an appointment at the capitol building, and we were going to accompany her: we bade the senator and his mother good-bye and rushed into the waiting taxi.

Mrs Mildred Pepper is an alumna of Florida State College and was interested to learn of its expansion during the last years. She chatted about her trip to Paris this past summer where she represented The People's Mandate—a Western Hemispheric women's organization that is working for "a just and lasting peace".

When the group met last March they drew up a set of principles upon which they thought the peace should be based, then selected four women to take the principles to France and have them read into the peace conference record. Both Mrs Pepper and Dr Hay were in the delegation.

The first work of the committee was to contact the heads of all the delegations, present the principles to them, and interview each one concerning his opinions on them.

"I didn't really expect to get to see Mr Molotov," Mrs Pepper said, "and when he sent word that he would be glad to see me, I rushed over. He was enthusiastic about the objectives when I presented them and said that he thought that was what we all wanted. Throughout the interview he was quite charming and sympathetic to our principles. I was quite thrilled to be the only woman to interview him especially because of his habit of seclusion even from the other delegates.

"I was glad to see that the French women were interested in our work. We went to see Madame Bidault, the wife of the head of the French government, and she immediately suggested that the women of France affiliate with us She arranged for teas and other social affairs where we could meet various personages and get our purpose publicized as much as possible."

The women received statements concerning the principles from many of the delegations. All the men agreed that the peace treaties should be based on justice, but most of them said that it would be hard to put such ideals into the treaties because each country would interpret justice differently just as they would interpret the dignity and worth of individual man, and equal rights of all men and women differently.

Mrs Pepper was particularly pleased with the reaction of Herbert V Evatt, an Australian delegate, and said that he seemed to be one of the most charming men and more liberal thinkers in the delegation. He said, "I was especially impressed with your emphasis on human values. People sometimes speak of nations as though they existed apart from human families This is a dangerous fallacy."

Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain was almost as hard to see as was Molotov. He said he was "glad to see the women interested in the treaties, and thought more women should aspire to high positions in government and politics. Not only do I think they should be acquainted with political affairs so they may be able to help their husbands and families see the issues involved"

"I get so disgusted with women who say they aren't interested in politics and don't know much about it," Mrs Pepper said, "I always answer, 'Now let me see. What is politics? My husband is a politician and his duty is to make the laws by which you and your children will live. . . . No, I guess you wouldn't be interested in things like that."

"It was interesting to note the reaction of the common people to the conference," said Mrs Pepper. "One was heard to say, 'we're not getting anything from the conference—it's just costing the French people money; let them go someplace else and meet."

HEADLINES MAKE NEWS

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Artist Series Tickets

Season tickets for artist series may still be obtained at the artist series office in the Music Annex. Mrs Mary Norwood, secretary, will be in the office Monday through Friday from 9 a m until 1 p m. Students must bring their yellow registration card to the office in order to get their season tickets. Schedule cards and receipts will not be accepted.

New Committee Has Meeting

Members Make Reports, Discuss Revision Plans

The second general meeting of the newly elected Constitutional committee was held Monday night, November 4, in the Longmire building club room. At the first meeting the week before, sub-committees were formed to work on different articles of the constitution. Some of these committees had reports to make. The entire committee discussed all proposed changes.

Articles now under discussion and being considered for revision are those relating to the purpose and name of the College Government association, the judicial section, the executiva section, the section on nominations, elections and appointments, and the article on amendments The latter is to be finished as soon as possible in order to facilitate passage of subsequent amendments. Next on the list in point of time is the article on nominations, elections and appointments, so that if a satisfactory amendment can be completed and passed in time it will go into effect for spring elections.

Several members of the committee have expressed a desire for more student opinion and interest in the committee's work. One representative said, "If, when we have finished our work as best we can, the students do not approve of what we have done, wa shall have wasted both our time and theirs. We would like very much to have students attend our meetings, which are open, especially the forums we are planning. Their opinions are even more valuable now than they will be later."

The sub-committees meet once a week at times most convenient to them. They do the actual work of re-writing, then take what they have done to the general meetings of the committee for discussion and approval. Two-thirds of the members of the committee must be present before a vote can be taken on any measure, and a measure must be passed by a majority vote before it is valid.

The committee passed a motion asking the steering committee to recommend to Senate a request for representation from the subcommitte concerned when an amendment is sent to College Council for consideration.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday, November 11, at 6:45 p m in 402 Longmire building This meeting will be open to the entire student body.

Seniors Please Note

Placement registration for first and second quarter graduates is being conducted this week. IT IS NECESSARY FOR EVERY GRADUATE TO HAVE A PERMANENT PLACEMENT RECORD IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE WHETHER OR NOT A POSITION IN ANY FIELD IS DESIRED.

Seniors who expect to graduate in December or March will be scheduled for twenty minute conferences with Miss Helen B Parker or Mrs Frances H Roberts. Those who do not receive a letter of appointment are asked to come to the Personnel Office not later than today.

Library Has Book Week

Music Books Displayed For Convention Here

"Books Are Bridges" will be the theme of the display on the third floor of the Florida State College library next week to emphasize National Book Week, November 11 through 15.

Students in the Division of Library Training and Service will be on duty each afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p m to conduct visitors around the more unfamiliar parts of the library.

National Book Week, which dates back to 1929, was started by Franklin Matthews, librarian of Boy Scouts of America, for the purpose of presenting the best children's books to the public. The following year, the American Library Association formally added its support and aid to Book Week.

Figurines of the different lands grouped around the books of their various nations have been placed in a show case display by students in the Division of Library Training and Service.

Music Convention Honored—bf

During the past week, the FSC library displayed a large number of music books for the convenience of the delegates to the State Music Teachers convention.

In the reference room is a shelf of music catalogs, encyclopedias of musicians, reference books, dictionaries of musicians, books on the works of the masters, and a selection of reviews of operas, ballets and music of various countries.

Many kinds of children's music books are displayed at the librarian's desk. This display includes folk songs of various countries, illustrated ballads, simplified editions of the lives of great composars and fairy-tale versions of operas.

The foyer is reserved for books that hava been most used in the past and books just off the press. These are to give the music teachers a chance to select books for their own libraries and books that would be most suitable for their pupils.

On the bulletin board is an illustrated chronological list of famous composers ranging from Bach to Gershwin and including the riod from 1680 to 1940.

Besides the music display, the library has in the glass cases two sets of pictures. The first is of buildings in Tallahassee 75 years ago and includes churches, the Courthouse, the capitol building and the home which is now the Dutch Kitchen. Pictures in the second case represent Tallahassee today. They ara of the Courthouse, the post office, school houses and the home of the "Tallahassee girl."

These library displays change frequently and are planned to arouse interest and to be of value to anyone working with the topic represented.

"And It Comes"

Continued from Page 1

to move around more, get up and stroll about the room if the music is particularly stirring. That's why playing records at home is such a good way to meet music."

During his college days, Mr Fletcher was deciding on his career between journalism and music. He almost chose to become a music critic in order to combine the two. "But they're nasty people, you know," his grey eyes laughed, "and why should I criticize music when I could make music." So Stanley Fletcher made his decision to be a pianist—and a recorder-player, too.

Play Is Performed

Continued from Page 1

ster at all. The final touch is added as the sweet old ladies poison the manager of the asylum before they are incarcerated.

Other actors in the play were Jack Leonard, Curtis Proctor, J P Poides, Paul Johnson, D L Middlebrooks and Jack Riehey.

Miss Yvonne Cody of the speech department directed the production. Settings were by Mr Claude Guidroz. The next major presentation by the speech department will be given December 4, 5 and 6.

White-Way

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Dale Mabry Branch

Building 442 Hours: 1:00-5:00

Gamma Sig's Tap Nine New Members

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, has recently tapped six new members. They are Dr Robert S Leopold, honorary faculty member; Betty Sue Gray, Mary Maude Trowbridge, Marian Floyd, Betty Speer, John Sullenberger, and Iris Johnston, who was tapped at the close of spring quarter last year.

The taps have received their test tubes tied with the ribboned colors of the organization.

GSE officers who were elected last spring are Mary Jane Kirat, president; Anne McDonald, secretary; Jo Dawkins, treasurer; and Juanita Nord, sergeant-at-arms.

Constitutional

Continued from Page 1

of the student body, see your officers and have them present it to the student body for approval."

In concluding Dr McBride said, "I want you men to develop a school spirit in what I believe to be a growing thing—the Tallahassee branch. If it is found necessary to cut out the present weekly assembly it shall be done, but thera must be some method of developing school spirit and I believe this weekly meeting is it. If you prefer to call it a pep meeting, or class meeting, then do so, but find some way in which the student body can meet to discuss their problems and express some of the spirit necessary for tha scholarly momentum of the students."

The Tuasday assembly was brightened by the addition of entertainment from the Pi Beta Phi sorority in which five of their members presented a program for the men. The student body expressed approval of the suggestion by Jesse Wilson, social chairman, that a small program of entertainment be provided for each assembly.

Life at French

Continued from Page 1

him into an association with the OSS branch at Nice. His contacts with American OSS officers caused him to become interested in America, so at the close of the war he wrote to his brother, Frank de Veer of Tallahassee, asking his help in getting to the United States. Mr de Veer discussed it with Doctor Campbell, and shortly after that, Mr Theo de Veer was asked to come here in the capacity of French instructor.

Campbell At Meeting

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, is attending a meeting of the State Board of Control today.

He is expected to return to campus tomorrow following a three-day trip during which he also attended a conference on traffic and highway accidents held in Orlando. This discussion was a portion of the governor's highway program.

Membership of Campus 4-H Club Grows During Twenty-Year Development at FSC

Twenty years ago, in 1926, there was no evidence of 4-H club work on the campus of Florida State College. Now, only two decades later the membership of the club includes 53 girls, the majority of whom have previously excelled in 4-H Club work throughout tha state and the nation.

The original 4-H Club branch on the FSC campus consisted of ten girls whose aim it was to enlist the many unattached 4-H members in organized work and to further their cause while in college.

The four "H's" in 4-H represent Head, Heart, Hand and Health. The club strives to help its members make these four portions of the human anatomy work in unison for the benefit of the individual and her immediate surroundings. It is the duty of each member to train her head so that she will have the power to think clearly, to plan successfully and to reason efficiently.

The work of these 4-H girls includes gardening, caring for and raising livestock, sewing, canning, cooking, baking and, at the same time, accomplishing the above skills at a minimum cost. Many members have attended summer camps, short courses and conventions sponsored by the club and have at these conventions learned valuable forms of recreation and handicraft while at the same time they had an opportunity to display their own ingenuity.

Members of the 4-H Club on campus have proved that they have lived up to the standards of the club for many have been outstanding in both state and national competitions. Among awards held by FSC 4-H Club members are second place in the state Clothing Achievement contest of 1945, winner of the state 4-H Club Garden Contest, in 1944, Grand Championship among fine bred steers in the Southeastern Fat and Sale Show, top ranking awards in the 4-H Club dress review contests and many more.

Former 4-H Club members from FSC have entered such fields as homemaking, teaching, dietetics, nursing, executive positions, Home Demonstration work and service with the armed forces.

Officers of the FSC 4-H Club for 1946-47 are: Clarice Jernigan, president; Mary Ruth Miller, vice-president; Joanne Howard, secretary; and Fay Smith, treasurer

Television and FM radio waves, unlike regular broadcasting waves, travel in a straight line, thus reaching only to the horizon.

Fire Efficiency Tested in Landis

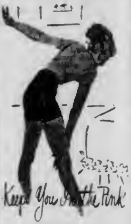
With all the talk of fire on the campus and the new fire drill system, the campus afficiency in these matters would have been tested if some girls had not found the source of the penetrating burning odor which permeated the atmosphere of the first floor of the east wing of Landis last night.

In spite of a burried search into the students' rooms no flame or smoldering fire was found. Some students secured a pass key to the locked rooms and discovered a connected iron burning through an ironing board in Miss Edith McCollum's kitchen. The excitement subsided as the fire was put out by water and the students began to disperse

Espinosa Visits FSC

Dr Francisco Espinosa, supervisor of secondary schools in San Salvador, visited Florida State College last Friday on his tour of Florida schools. Sent by the Inter-American Offics of Education, he is in the United States inspecting tha rural system of education.

Dr Espinosa had lunch with the Spanish faculty in the dining hall Friday, and was later given a tea by the students of the Spanish House. From Tallahassee he will go to Baton Rouge before returning to San Salvador.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(We'll even have bacon soon - we hope!)

Bikes For Rent

Sports Round-Up

By BOB COOKSEY

ns Florida Gators have their en opportunity to give their rpretation of the word "upset" n they clash with the nation's d-ranking team, the Georgia ldogs, in Jacksonville tomor- . The Gators will be out to the dynamic wanderings of rlie Trippi, Pennsylvania rgian, who added more lustre his already hallowed football e last Saturday by personally ing the Bulldogs to a 14-0 win well-thought-of Alabama.

However, the Gators will not have to contend with the atile Trippi, but also there is nny Donaldson, Rabbit Smith, nny Rauch, Herb St John and e Chandler, to mention a few. to be overlooked is reservist d Mosely, who is an expert at gging the forwards of the rgia backs. Mosely led the na- in total yardage gained ough pass receiving in 1944 1945 without making the ting lineup for the Bulldogs. d in the place of the 165-lb or in the starting lineups is "Terry" Tereshinski, devas- ng blocker and defensive end ke, but when the Bulldogs t to go through the air they d Mosely down the field.

Broughton "The Brute" Wil- ms. Florida end is going to e the fleet Mosely a scrap on field tomorrow, and it already ns probable that the big Tam- senior will oust Mosely as the on's leading pass receiver. liams has travelled 432 yards 23 passes to outdistance the d and has four games yet to y. If the Gator wingman can erage 97 yards for each of the maining games he will surpass national collegiate record of zona's Henry Stanton, who ed 820 yards on the passes caught in 1941.

With the Bulldogs moving up third place in the national diron standings over the de- ted Pennsylvania Quakers and victorious UCLA Bruins of west coast, we find that the e of footballdom includes five the teams from the South and uthwest. Besides Georgia there Rice and Texas of the South- st conference and Tennessee d Georgia Tech of the South- stern conference in the top ten ams

The complete mythical national andings in the order of their tings include: Army, Notre ame Georgia, UCLA, Rice, Tex- Tennessee, Georgia Tech, nnsylvania and Illinois. Other uthern teams given considera- n last week were: Wake Forest, th nationally; North Carolina, ed with Northwestern for 17th ace; Louisiana State, 19th, and rth Carolina State, 20th. Hon- able mention went to William d Mary, Alabama, Vanderbilt, burn, Mississippi State, South rolina, Arkansas, and Miami.

The Stetson Hatters took it on e chin again last Saturday as ssissippi College took advan- ge of two long scoring plays to m the Hatters 13-0. The Hatters ll seek to regain the victory col- mn against Erskine on the Stet- n field tonight. The Rollins Tars Winter Park will go against e Pensacola Navy team tomor- ow at Pensacola as they seek eir third triumph in four starts is season. The Tars have lost ly to George Washington in eir previous games.

Down South the Miami Hurri- nes meet their namesake from Ohio, the Miami Redskins tonight, they warm up for their rug- ed struggle with the powerful SU Tigers next week. The Ohio am has run up a fine record this season against mediocre competition, but will be facing a team f explosive power when they pile nto the Roddy Burdine stadium t Miami and clash with the Hur- canes. Coach Spike Harding of e Hurricanes is hoping his boys ill not get over-confident and verlook the Redskin game, and the Florida storm-troopers are oing to be out to show their oach that they mean business

The Hurricanes edged Villanova last week 26-21 for their fifth triumph in six games. Their only loss has been a 21-0 affair to North Carolina.

Racial controversy has reared its ugly head again as the University of Nevada athletic board cancelled its game to be played against Mississippi State on November 16 at Starkeville, Mississippi, when they received a request from State asking that Negro athletes Bill Bass, a back, and Horace Gillom, an end, not to appear on the field at Starkeville in violation of "a tradition of the South." Incidentally Gillom is the nation's leading punter, having accumulated an average of 44 yards per boot in Nevada's six games played so far. . .

YWCA Weekends at Camp Flastacowo

"We Are Called" Is Selected Theme for YW Weekend

"We Are Called" is the theme for YWCA weekend at Camp Flastacowo on November 9 and 10, announced Joyce Petty, president of the Y group. Taxis will leave from in front of the Physical Education building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and campers are asked to bring 50c for transportation.

The theme is taken from the national emphasis of the YW and YM for this fall. Special attention is to be placed on the responsibility of each individual in a cooperative democratic organization.

Dorothea McRee and Annette Nordan are in charge of general arrangements for the weekend at camp. Emily Gahr is chairman of the transportation. Anyone interested in hiking out to camp should contact Jean Helm, Box 692 or room 301 Landis. Members of the food committee are Marion Hill, chairman, Jeanna Bagley, Beti Barton, Betty Sue Jones, Anne Singleton and Shirlay Schroeder

Miss Betty Kirlin and Miss Phyllis Greife will spend the weekend with this group, said Joyce, and the women members of the YW advisory board are invited to the Sunday dinner at camp.

Joyce announced that all YW activities will be cancelled next week because of Religious Emphasis Week and urged all Y members to attend the programs featured during this week.

AAUW to Picnic At Camp Flastacowo

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a picnic meeting Tuesday afternoon, Nov 12 at 5 at Camp Flastacowo, according to announcement by Miss Marjorie Judy, president.

This will be the regular November meeting of the AAUW and is planned as an opportunity for new members to become acquainted with other members of the club. Women intending to attend the picnic are requested to notify Miss Judy, box 1936, Florida State College, and transportation will be provided for those without cars.

The group is beginning an active season of educational and social programs which will close in the spring with a reception honoring the FSC graduating class. The AAUW meets the second Tuesday in each month and membership is open to Tallahassee women who are graduates of an acknowledged college or university. An associate membership is open to women who have completed two years at an acknowledged college or university.

A new electronic device makes visible records of speech sounds. The spoken word is reproduced as a pattern upon a moving belt or upon the screen of a cathode-ray tube. Anyone trained in interpreting the pattern can repeat the sounds aloud.

Gridiron Players Gain 13-7 Victory

Barracks 516 Beat 515, 609 In Touchdown Pass Attack

With Ed Dilsavor of St Augustine scoring two touchdowns Barracks 516 of the Dale Mabry branch romped to a 13-7 victory over the combined forces of Barracks 515 and 609 Monday. Dilsaver snagged touchdown passes from Slick Edwards, Port St Joe, who shared the pitching duties with George Dickie, former Marine from Palmetto.

At the half-time neither team had penetrated into scoring territory, but after the second half was only two minutes old Dilsaver hauled in an Edwards' pass and scored on a play covering 25 yards. A pass for the extra point failed. Holding a 6-0 lead the lads from 515 took the ball from their opponents and again a short pass to Dilsaver from Edwards counted a touchdown. Edwards passed to Bob Cooksey, Winter Haven, for the extra point.

With time running out the 515-609 forces finally got their ponderous running and passing attack moving with precision and with less than a minute to play Donald Grant of Perry skirted his own left end to score for them. Grant raced around left end to convert after the final whistle had blown with the final tally reading 13-7.

Baracks 701 (upper deck) took advantage of the breaks to nose out Upper 700 by a 7-6 score Thursday afternoon, winning under the ruling that in the event of a ti the team with the most first downs is to be declared the winner. 701 had three first downs to their opponents two.

The first touchdown of the game was scored by 701 early in the second half when George Newman of Eau Gallie pulled in a pass from Harry Stafford of Lake Worth in a play covering 32 yards to give 701 a 6-0 lead. Stafford's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Barracks 700 drove back down the field with the ball shortly after the kickoff scoring on a short pass over center to John Mattmuller of Vero Beach. Stafford batted down an attempted pass play for the extra point.

The game ended with 701 in possession of the ball shortly after making the first down that decided the game in their favor.

In the past week's schedule Barracks 606 and 641 gained the quarterfinals with byes. Games scheduled for next week will find Barracks 505 playing Upper 701 Wednesday, 516 meeting 630 Thursday, and then 701 Lower plays 644 Monday, November 18. No game appears on the schedule sheet for Monday, November 11.

Journalists Visit Radio Station WRHP

Almost sixty students of journalism 201 visited station WRHP in the Floridan hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 to observe methods of presenting news over the air.

This trip, arranged through Frank Pepper, station manager, was designed to acquaint students with the journalistic techniques as employed by radio. Until recently classroom work has emphasized newspaper work almost completely.

'Radio," said Miss Dora Byron, instructor in journalism, "is certain to play an even larger and larger part in new presentation. It is important that avery journalism student understand the nature and the significance of this new medium."

Men Given Lounge

Boys from Dale Mabry will be given a lounge room on the ground floor of the Longmire building on Nov 15 when the Flambeau office is moved upstairs. The need for such a lounge room has been felt for some time, and is particularly important now with the proximity of cold weather and winter rains.

The Flambeau office will be moved to the room now assigned to the Flastacowo, and the Flastacowo will move to the office of the YWCA. The new YWCA offices will be in Longmire 403 and 405.

Picture Reminder

Students who have missed their annual picture appointments are reminded that Saturday is the last possible day for any adjustments to be made.

"Pictures will be takan through Tuesday," Louise Sims, editor of the Flastacowo, explained, "but no changes can be made after Saturday."

Playnight Features Faculty Group Skit

The Tally U swing band will play for Playnight this Saturday night in the Physical Education building. Dancing will start at 6 o'clock and at 9 a skit will be presented by the Physical Education faculty

"The Physical Education faculty is being very secretive about their skit," said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight, "so it will be a big surprise for everybody, including me."

Last Saturday at Playnight was Sadie Hawkins Night. The Sadie Hawkins skit was given in pantomine with M L Vernon as tha narrator. Joyce Cayce and Lucille Ossenkop sang "Crash on the Highway" with appropriate costumes and action to demonstrate their song. A tap dance by Nancy Gleaton and Anna Lou Rivers was followed by a square dance in which the girls exhausted the boys in preparation for the Sadie Hawkins Day race. When the race took place the female contestants ran into the audience and claimed a man for a square dance. Dancing was resumed as the boys' original dates "Sadie Hawkinsed" them back again.

Next Saturday's Playnight will be put on by Sophomore Council. "You'd better not miss this one as it will *really* be good!" Nancy commented.

Postpone Tennis Finals Until Monday

Tennis intramural finals in singles and semi-finals in doubles have been postponed until Monday, due to the wet courts yesterday. On Wednesday in the singles contest Pi Phi defeated Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Phi Mu. Pi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta will vie for honors in the finals. In the doubles contest Pi Phi and Magnolia have finished one set of the semi-final trial, as have Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega. The remaining sets will be played Monday and the finals will be held Tuesday.

Practice for basketball intramurals will begin Monday at 4:45. Each girl must earn two practice points to be eligible for a team. All entries should be mada by Thursday, according to Rosa Lee Davis, sports leader.

Dale Mabry Cagers To Play Kappa Sigs

Second Consecutive Win Is Sought by Confident Team

The Dale Mabry cagers will meet the Kappa Sigma five of the University of Florida on the Gainesville courts tonight as they seek to take their second consecutive win over the fraternity. In the first game played here in Tallahassee recently the DM team turned out with a 31-24 triumph.

Making the trip to Gainesville will be Jim Pavy, Slick Edwards, Chuck Godwin, Arthur Schneider, Sonny Bowers, Paul Wickham, George Dickie, Neill Stanfill, Herman Fillingim, Charles Brown and Bill Stephens, student manager.

Coach Ed Williamson announced that 33 men turned out for the first regularly scheduled practice last Monday and that although the squad would not be large in number there would be enough competition to keep the men who have been practicing for the past three weeks on their toes to hold their varsity berths. The practices are to be held nightly from 7 until 9 p m, Monday through Thursday.

Swimming has taken on an intercollegiate aspect when the boys interested in forming a tank team met with Coach Williamson in the Dale Mabry gym and a team was discussed and an invitation was sent to Phi Beta Theta of Gainesville, last year's University swim champs, to engage in a meet to be held on November 23.

Practices for the DM swimming team will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the Florida State College gym pool.

New Cheerleaders Elected by Classes

"This quarter the Odd-Even theme is carried into the cheer leading teams," said Amelia Pavese, junior cheer leadar." The Even team has eight newly elected rooters, and the Odds have seven. Odd Even—get it?"

Sis Myers, Hank Trevant, and Vonna Black were elected from the senior class, with sophomores Mary Alice Pitts, Mary Nell Thrower, Floy Jean Pflough, and Wylene Bender completing the Odd cheerers.

For the Even team come Joyce Cayce, Norma Schaffner, Jeanne Booth, and Amelia Pavese as juniors, and Susie Kunkel, Mary Jo Guynn, Mary Ellen Game, and Erin Wilcox as Even freshmen.

"New cheers and ideas will be announced later," Amelia added.

Safety Conference

Miss Fannie B Shaw and Dr Katheryn Montgomery of the Education department are attending the governor's highway safety conference which is being held Thursday and Friday of this week in Orlando.

"Recommendations from this conference are to be used as guides by legislators, public officials and organizations in planning effective traffic control in Florida," said Miss Shaw.

Evens Elect Eight; Odds Choose Seven

"The Odd-Even cheerleaders really live up to their name this year," said Amelia Pavese, junior class athletic manager. "The Odds have seven and the Evens have eight."

According to Amelia, the WRA board decided to have four girls from each class elected this year, but there were only three senior cheerleaders chosen. These senior Odds are Vonna Black, "Sis" Myers and Hank Tresvant. The sophomore cheerleaders for the Odds are Wylene Bender, Mary Alice Pitts, Floy Jean Pflough and Mary Nell Thrower.

The green and gold teams will be cheered on by Jeanne Booth, Joyce Cayce, Amelia Pavese and Norma Schaffner from the junior class. Evens elected from the freshman class are Mary Ellen Game, Mary Jo Gwynn, Susie Kunkel and Erin Wilcox.

"New cheers and ideas for cheers will be announced soon," said Amelia.

Tarpon Club Show Date Indefinite

Dates of the Thanksgiving performances of Tarpon Club are indefinite pending announcement of the results of the voting for cancellation or continuation of Odd-Even activities for that time, announced B J Singleton, president of Tarpons.

If activities of November 28 and 29 are cancelled, the Tarpon performances will be Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26. If the voting results in continuation of Thanksgiving activities, the demonstrations will be November 27, 28, and 29, as previously planned. The theme will be kept secret as traditional.

Announcement for the distribution of tickets for these shows will be made upon posting of voting results.

Tarpon members are deciding upon new bathing suits which will be royal blue with white emblems reports B J. The club has sent for a sample Catalina suit to be considered in the choice.

Golf Championship

Dr Claude R Flory, of the English department, was runner-up in the Tallahassee City Golf Championship which was concluded this past weekend. Dr Flory scored a neat 75 in the semi-finals over Tom Gallatin of Tallahassee though he lost to Richard Irwin in the finals.

As runner-up, Dr Flory received a plasti-glass rain coat, "Which is really too big for me," he said. Dr Flory has won previous prizes in Lakewood, Maine; Augusta, Maine and Washington, Pennsylvania, and twice has scored a hole-in-one.

Class Gets Practice

Members of Miss Lillian Travick's storytelling class received practical experience last Saturday afternoon when they told stories during the relaxation period of the Girl Scouts rally held in Lafayette Park

Those taking part were Mary Katherine Klutz, Sarah Routon, Nancy Morgan, Drucilla Gnann and Elizabeth Ann Hoffman.

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Men's Wear
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We Have Plenty of Sweaters and Ties on Hand, Fellows

ALL STYLES OF WINTER CLOTHING

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ALTERATIONS DONE ON THE PREMISES

SKIPPERS BEWARE!
SHE WEIGHS ONLY 98 POUNDS, BUT NATIONAL WOMEN'S SAILING CHAMPION LOIS MACINTYRE IS A KEEN CONTENDER IN ANY RACE!
NO LUCK, LOIS. THEY TACKED RIGHT WITH US!
THEY'RE FOOTING ON US EVERY SECOND
LONG ISLAND SOUND
I'VE GOT AN IDEA—THE TRICK WE USED IN THE NATIONAL—MAKE IT GOOD!
SKIPPER MACINTYRE IS BLANKETED BY THE LEADER IN A RACE OF ATLANTIC (30 FT.) CLASS BOATS...
HARD A-LEE!
SHE'S STILL BLANKETED BY NO. 101—NOW SHE'S GOING OFF ON ANOTHER TACK
OR IS SHE? NO! IT'S A FEINT TACK—THAT MACINTYRE GIRL IS A REAL CHAMPION
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
TO GET OUT FROM UNDER BLANKET OF OPPONENT'S SAILS, SKIPPER MACINTYRE(26) CALLS OUT FAKE ORDER TO TACK. HER CREW GOES THROUGH MOTIONS OF TACKING, BUT—AS OPPONENT(101) ALSO TACKS TO KEEP HER COVERED—SHE FALLS BACK ON HER ORIGINAL COURSE AND GETS INTO CLEAR BEFORE OPPONENT DISCOVERS THE TRICK
THEY FELL FOR IT BEAUTIFULLY, LOIS. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US NOW!
NICE ACTING, GIRLS! WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE!
—AND THE CHAMPION WINS AGAIN!
THAT WAS A WELL-EARNED VICTORY, YOUNG WOMAN
I SEE YOU ALSO SMOKE CAMELS, MISS MACINTYRE
CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT! THEY ALWAYS TASTE GOOD!
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...T for Throat ...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND TOPS FOR TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'
Lois MacIntyre
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
CAMEL

TENNIS
Headquarters!
Rackets Restrung
Pennsylvania – Dunlop
and Wright & Ditson
Balls
Seabrook Hardware Co.
PHONE 200

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

"You get action when you least expect it."

● ALL GOOD THINGS

It is a sad thing to see traditions go. It is a sad thing to see anything that one has become used to go. It is sad, but it is necessary.

When the time comes that the past is no longer adaptable to the present, then the past must give way. This does not mean that the past should be forgotten for nothing that has ever meant a great deal to someone can be forgotten. So it is with our Thanksgiving activities—our Odd-Even rivalry.

For the past few years because of increased enrollment here at Florida State College and because of our constantly changing world, it has become more and more evident that Odd and Even rivalry is on the wane. With each succeeding year it has become necessary to expend more and more energy in whipping up the rival spirit; each year the demonstrations have departed more and more from their initial purpose—that of introducing the teams. Even the games have been changed from the traditional basketball and volleyball to hockey and soccer.

Why hang on to something that no longer serves its purpose? A society that does not constantly change is not a living society. Surely the students of FSC desire to be part of a living society!

Granted that the suspension of Thanksgiving activities may mean the death of Odd-Even rivalry, why whip the flame of dying embers when bright new flames could replace them. This is the time for the development of class and school spirit! Not only could competition be on a class and other women's collegeshkdcmfwypetaoishrdluounounou basis, but it seems possible and desirable that competition between FSC and other women's colleges could replace and surpass Odd-Even competition.

So there is no need to be sad about the departure of old traditions, for as nature always fills a vacuum, so can new traditions replace the old.

● INTO CLOSER FOCUS

The various religious groups on campus, although separate in their activities, have an ultimate and common purpose at Florida State College—that of bringing Christian doctrines and standards into a closer focus for the students.

For approximately the last 20 years these groups have, through Religious Emphasis Week, established a unifying spirit of fellowship, by bringing to the campus outstanding religious leaders of the nation and enlisting the joint planning of all of the students representing their individual religious centers.

This year the Religious Workers' Council has secured a remarkably outstanding religious leader to be their speaker. Dr John Newton Thomas, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, comes to FSC as a man who is more than fully equipped in helping college students who are confused in their religious beliefs, or who need clarification of problems with which previously they have not been able to cope.

These discussions which will be led by Dr Thomas should not consist purely of student secretaries and student-house councils. This week is planned to function on a college-wide scale. If the student will look twice, he or she will realize that things such as this are a vital part of college training; that it is just as important to attend such enlightening and invigorating discussions (as these will surely prove to be) as it is to go to the various and sundry committee meetings with which all feel they are deluged.

Here is a man who is not only a person described as a "delightful personality," but one who is doubly a capable counselor. Take advantage of such opportunities as they are offered to you in college. Such post-college opportunities present themselves too seldom.

● A TEST OF HONOR

The amount of outraged protest that arises with the mere hint of a suggestion that the students are not completely capable of shouldering all and any type of responsibility seems rather incongruous in the light of the critical situation which has recently arisen in the library.

The problem, specifically, is that of the mutilation and loss of library materials. Almost daily, books, pamphlets, and other materials are taken from the reference room. Reference materials throughout the library are found so badly marked that the printing is almost indecipherable.

Upon more than one occasion, girls have been called into the library to account for books which they have never heard of—books that have been checked out by someone in another's name. The girl whose name appears upon the card is held responsible for the book, regardless, and must pay for it if it is not returned. Incidents of this kind are one of the greatest incriminations which could be made against the members of any student body, for they involve not only stealing something which belongs to everyone in the school, not just one person, but also show cowardliness in the deliberate plan to make some innocent person "take the rap."

It is quite apparent that some of the students, those who consistently refuse to uphold regulations concerning the proper checking out of all books taken from the library—do not realize the advantage which we of Florida State College have in our open library stacks. The convenience of being able to pick and choose personally among books in the stacks is taken for granted without thought of the implications of the removal of the privilege. However, should the existing abuse of this privilege be continued, it is inevitable that the stacks will be closed.

The library has done its utmost to keep the situation controlled. Students are now being allowed to check out six books at a time, twice as many as formerly. The staff is in full sympathy with the majority of the students who have a highly enough developed sense of personal and group responsibility to uphold library policies willingly. The inconvenience of the closing of the stacks would be felt equally by the library staff and the student body as a whole.

It would indeed be a pity for the whole student body to be made to pay for the waywardness of a few. However, the well-worn expression of a chain being as strong as its weakest link can be applied here. Let us hope that the inroads of rust and corrosion upon that chain are not so great that a bit of personal welding cannot prevent the break.

MARY WHITE

Sponsored by the Honor Committee

In This Our Time

By MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

The GOP took control of both the house and the senate from the Democratic party in the Tuesday elections. This is the first time in 15 years that the Republican party has been in control. The Republicans elected 23 senators, 27 representatives and 20 governors, giving them three more than a majority in the senate, 14 beyond a majority in the house, and a man in most of the state houses of the nation.

Senator J William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, suggested that President Truman resign and appoint a new secretary of state, thereby giving the Republicans full government control. Fulbright stated, "I am not asking the president to resign. I am only suggesting that it would be the best thing for the country as a whole."

By appointing a new secretary of state and then resigning, the new secretary, according to the Constitution, would succeed Truman as president. The White House in Washington has made no comment as yet.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan is cited as the most likely new president of the Senate. Ohio's Robert A Taft is most likely to be the new party leader.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russia's parliamentary leader accused the United States and Great Britain of "organized obstruction to the Soviet program." Het told a cheering Moscow meeting that the Russian peace aims would prevail despite "atom blackmailers." Col Gen Andrel A Zhdanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, spoke at a meeting of the national leaders, on the eve of the 29th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevist revolution. Stalin's absence from this meeting was left unexplained.

Zhdanov stated that both the U S and British delegations to the recent Paris peace conference had attempted to block the Soviet program of "making the United Nations work—unlike the miserable League of Nations."

President Truman announced Wednesday this government's plan to place before the United Nations security council, a suggested agreement under which the United States would take over trusteeship of the Japanese mandated islands.

Mr Truman said, "The United States is prepared to place her trusteeship, with the United States as the administering authority, the Japanese mandated islands and any Japanese island for which it assumes responsibilities as a result of the Second World War."

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Fellow Students,

One short month ago, this college, the University of Florida branch at Tallahassee, became an actuality, with 508 male students enrolled. In the short space of thirty days miracles have been accomplished. You have much to be proud of. It was only through your patience, cooperation and the untiring work of a splendid staff that so much was done in so short a time. But the job has just begun.

A short time ago you elected student body and class officers. In these elections possibly your man was not chosen for office. It is also possible that because of this some will feel a natural letdown, experience a feeling that now your voice and views will not be heard. Don't you believe it. This is your government; you elected it; if it isn't conducted in a manner that meets your approval start yelling, and continue to yell loud and long until it is corrected. We're going to make mistakes, human beings often do. Things aren't going to mesh right away, it takes time and it's not going to be easy. Anything that is worthwhile doesn't come that way. There will be little room for pettiness here as there is little room for it anywhere in life.

Our ultimate goal, that of permanent co-education in our time, with permanent installations and the all of college life, is larger by far than any individual's personal objectives. Each officer from your busy student body president on down earnestly solicits your opinions, your suggestions, and your utmost confidence and continued cooperation in this undertaking.

Sincerely,

GEORGE J CROY,
President of Upperclassmen.

Editor of the Flambeau:

Perhaps this is a minor point at this time, but I resent being told to bring my pencil to convocation so that I can vote, without being told for what reason I am to vote. I like to know before I go to the polls just what the purpose of an election is, in order to have time to gather as much information as possible and to have a chance to form my opinion carefully. Just what sort of a government would we have if state and national elections were conducted in this manner? Just how fair is an election when the voters have only a few minutes to decide how they shall vote and no oportunity to learn anything about the business in hand?

I merely wish to register a protest at this time against the unorthodox procedure of Tuesday's voting.

Sincerely,

—M. CHARLES SKIPPER.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is a rumor which needs squelching. The talk at present naturally centers around Thanksgiving weekend, and with this talk has come the false rumor that "F" Club as an organization is attempting to back the faction favoring the continuance of the present type of celebration.

This rumor is without basis—"F" Club makes no moves as a body on such issues. Any opinions expressed by members of this club are purely personal and have no connection with the organiation.

Borbara F Irving
President, "F" Club

Compulsion, which is the essence of a closed week-end, should have been the major issue in the discussion and voting on Thanksgiving week-end.

No matter how important or how good the entertainment and games are this fact does not constitute a reason for keeping the students on the campus when they wish to go home or any place else. Every other week-end in the year is open, and it seems so unnecessary to make this one an exception. I don't think that any student, no matter how much she wants the Thanksgiving tradition continued, would want to keep others on the campus against their will.

If the dems, games, color rush, dance, and other activities connected with Thanksgiving on the campus are good enough, a closed week-end will not be necessary to keep the students here. Other colleges and universities achieve sufficient interest in homecoming week-end to retain a large number of students on the campus who participate in the activities. Of course, the vote Wednesday night will be obvious evidence of the students' sentiments.

In the past, many students have not enjoyed the Thanksgiving celebration as much as they might have because they had no choice in the matter of being here or elsewhere. And, of course, participating in the activities was better than wandering around with nothing to do on a holiday.

The amount of compulsion on the campus is overbearing now; consequently, the lifting of the closed week-end tradition would be another liberal movement marking this year as a turning point in campus policies.

—LOLA ROSE.

Male Eye View

LeMOYNE CASH

Extra Special Dep't . . .

From sources that should be reliable I have information that work is being done to change the cut system for men into something more logical, maybe no regulations at all. Eliminations of the system of lowering grades when classes are missed won't mean marked increase in absences from class. Veterans going to school under the G I Bill know what side of their bread is buttered and just aren't going to take the chance of flunking by cutting classes. . . .

Rumors Are Flying . . .

But the one about there being two thousand boys at Tally U next quarter just had its wings cut off. From all the information that could be obtained at official headquarters, though nothing definite is known as yet, there might be as many as three hundred more males here in January. . . . There goes seventeen hundred fancied men out the window. .

No Letter Today . . .

To G I Bill of Righter's: in a telephone conversation with the head of the Veterans Administration in Tallahassee, no information could be secured as to when subsistence checks will start coming through. We in school under the Bill have to be undergoing the process of education for a month before any work can be started to get the checks to us. So it appears that the money slips will arrive only as fast as government clerks can use scissors of action to cut the red-tape. Patience, me hearties, patience . . . . Meanwhile a loan fund has been set up at Dale Mabry to help those who need financial aid to get over the hump until the checks do start coming in. Full particulars concerning loans can be had at Dean McBride's office.

Lighter Note

Some guys are not satisfied with merely spooning — they want to shovel. . . . Sometimes it takes a shovel to dig a way out of a situation. . . . Then there's the advantage of being a weatherman: he can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

Armistice Day

Although there won't be a holiday Monday, there will be many activities going on in Tallahassee. Broward Williams, commander of the American Legion post in the city, has extended an invitation to all veterans who can do so to take part in the events planned. These include a breakfast at the Legion Home at 7:30, a parade to form in front of the Floridan Hotel at 10:15, and a dance at the Legion Home at 9 that night.

Constitution for Tally U

The newly appointed Constitution committee will meet for the first time this afternoon. A constitution governing the men students to be in effect for this year only must be drawn up Some suggestions that have been made are: to form a student senate; this will give more students a voice in the government and make it more democratic. It will also take some of the burden off the student body officers. To allow for a provision in the constitation for amending it whenever necessary. Everything is subject to change. General consensus of opinion sems to be that the fewer rules the better.

Hint

Boys who don't live in sound proof rooms shouldn't play their radios so loudly. Others might be trying to study.

Sharpie the Fifinella

If you've noticed everyone dressed in black these past few weeks, it ain't got nothin' to do with somethin' ending in "gira." It's all because of a nasty rumor flying around about Kilroy. Said rumor said that someone said, "I sure wish someone would Kill-Roy!" What a rash suggestion!

Hearing this, Sharpie was naturally thrown into a state of unprecedented depression and so rushed to the nearest dining hall to crawl under a cabbage leaf (one way of eating worms). Even under this musty shelter, word reached Sharpie that Kilroy was dead, and so that night after you know who had made her rounds, she slipped past a closed sign and went out into the murky night to search for the grave of her lover. After hours of wandering aimlessly about, Sharpie stumbled upon an impressive ivy-covered monument with but three simple words engraved across the red brick—"Kilroy was here!"

A sea of mail awaited Sharpie this week, but she dove (get it?—get the joke?) right in, always willing to give those in need, the advantage of her superior advice.

First letter comes from one who signs herself Odd Eve, and she certainly must be. Says she, "If there is anything worse than traditions, it's the people who believe in them. Oh, that Roosevelt were here now."

Sharpie is amazed to find such an attitude here on campus. She seriously doubts whether our Pilgrim fathers or Roosevelt either one would have started it all, had they known it would cause such confusion at dear old unconfused FSC.

The next letter from "Undecided" asks Sharpie's advice on the new fire drill system. All that Sharpie can say is that "Undecided" better decide quickly whether she wants to file out slowly, efficiently, and burned, or quickly, inefficiently, and unsinged!

Never let it be said again, or at least not within these holy portals, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. You might not get the connection, but get this—"The Committee for Allowing Girls to Smoke in Their Dormitory Bedrooms." Seems like "Committee for Smoking in Rooms" is entirely too too uncomplicated—like a lot of other things could be! Hmmm?

Did you hear about the girl who dropped a cat out of her dormitory window one night and managed by some quirk of fate to follow the cat out? She'd never have gotten in again either if it hadn't been for the ivy clad walls. You know, that ivy is pretty old, but it's still pretty darn strong.

Sharpie is pretty tired now (as who wouldn't be after having thought up all these clever quips) and so she leaves you with this thought for the week.

Hail, Democracy!

Students Speak . .

The question put before the students this week is "What is your impression of the *Flambeau* this year?" Many students who were questioned replied with reference to the change in feature material and the expansion of the staff. Some were in favor of it and some were not. Others had special gripes to air, suggestions to offer and special requests to make. Yet others were full of praise for the *Flambeau*. The most clairvoyant and striking of these are quoted here.

"A Radical Red Sheet" says *Drusilla Gnann*, junior. "I think the *Flambeau* is far too radical a paper for this college. It is based on what happened last year too much. I don't like the prejudiced view taken of physical education, especially since I am a physical education major. The Journalism Department preaches on the evils of physical education as a major and its proteges attempt to incorporate these ideas in our college paper. It isn't fair, and we physical education majors resent it."

"I've only read it once" says *Jim Turner*, junior, "and that was because I never have access to a copy. But that one copy was very interesting and I especially enjoy the editorials. They reflect both sides of every controversial question as it comes up."

"A great improvement over last year" says *Anne Lewis*, senior. "I thought it was too serious and dull for a college paper last year but the addition of special feature stories and clever columns has pepped it up a lot. I think it still has a long way to go to come up to being as good as college paper as some others I've read."

"The addition of men to the staff has certainly worked wonders" says *Frances Isaac*, senior. "The *Flambeau* is good evidence of the fact that men on th FSC campus have really added a lot. Their work on the *Flambeau* seems to have brought out keener competition in the writing and more variety in the newspaper items. The improvement of our college paper is certainly one good reason for advocating co-education at FSC."

The Kitchen Sink . . . .

For this week at least we want to be serious. Traditions, like shoes, can be outgrown. In 1776 the tradition of being English colonies was outgrown by our forebears. Last Tuesday the tradition of having a Democratic Congress was outgrown. This year here on campus we are changing some of the traditions in our constitution. From the recent vote by students on the Thanksgiving question it would seem that some of our other traditions need to be changed to meet our new needs. We would like to suggest some traditions which we think are more constructive and more inclusive and more to be desired by the student body in general.

RING OUT THE OLD

With the abolishing of the traditional Odd-Even Thanksgiving festivities, FSC is entering a new era of campus activity. We are putting aside our childish playthings and the barbaric ends which are accomplished thereby, and attempting to establish new traditions which are worthy of college people.

Buried deep in the suggestions for constructive traditions on campus is the one about throwing pennies in the fountain. Already there are few superstitious souls who toss an occasional penny into Westcott fountain for luck in life, love, and satisfactory grades.

If the student body were to perpetrate the idea that a penny in the fountain brings good luck generally and good grades especially, many pennies would fall into the fountain.

Figuring on the average of 2,000 students who wanted good luck on the average of three exams per quarter, sixty dollars would be tossed into the fountain each quarter. Then at the end of the year we would have accumulated one hundred eighty dollars in a year.

The money we collected this way could be placed in a scholarship fund for needy students who would not be able to attend college because of financial reasons. As our school grows, our fund would grow. If the fund were designated as a loan scholarship, we would soon have enough money collected for a full year's work here. Then as the fund increases itself more than one scholarship could be offered by the students in school here to other people.

It might also be used to sponsor exchange scholarships with other nations. We might further understanding of other countries by having our students spend a year in residence out of this country, and having students from other lands study here

There are many educational ventures that the student body of FSC could sponsor if it employed the inexpensive process of believing that a penny in the fountain brings fortune to the donor.

There are disadvantages to this idea, we know. It has been suggested that people would steal the pennies from the fountain, but anyone who has been swimming there will tell you that it takes a hardy soul to venture into such unstable territory, and these difficulties can be solved as they arise.

This is the type of tradition that cannot be legislated or established by an executive decree. It must grow from the student body and their action in either following this suggestion, or forgetting it.

RING IN THE NEW

You can take it from me that there are lots of things about the demonstrations that could be changed for the better. In the first place they take up too much time for extra-curricular activities. They are also done in too big a hurry to have a finished production. However, that is only a small reason for their not being good shows. The main reason is that for the past decades they have had to be based on the same idea, have the same ending, the same climax, and have the same kind of nasty bumer.

A few students who are very much interested in seeing student productions reach a higher level have thought about these drawbecks and present this solution to them — a colossal campus-wide show with the only objective being a good show, and integration with academic subjects so that the committee heads receive scholastic credit. This is not a far-fetched idea. These students have talked the idea over with various members of the faculty including Dean Dorman and received much encouragement. Choose girls whose majors are closely related to the phase of the production they are in charge of and you not only have the people best fitted for the job, but they in turn receive invaluable practical experience.

The theater is the integration point for most fields of knowledge: music, drama, dress designing, dance, stage craft, creative writing, psychology, physics, and chemistry. Nor does this limit the cast and staff to those departments. People with good speaking and singing voices do not necessarily major in speech or music. The various crews backstage would still be open to all and for a bigger show there would be even bigger crews.

Permission has been given to run the proposed show for at least three nights with the public invited and the price of admission raised to fifty cents. With that money plus the money from an afternoon concert and admission to the dance, we could have the production followed by a dance with a name orchestra. This could be made into a very big college weekend that would be excellent publicity for our college and superb for our morale. Other colleges are renowned for their productions and week ends, and with vision and hard work we can do the same thing

Coed Choir to Sing

The coed choir of Florida State College will sing during the state Parent Teachers Association dinner-meeting to be held here November 14 in the east dining hall at 6:30 p m.

The program will consist of a number from a manuscript entitled *Oh Lovely Jesu* by Gerlock and the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Mendelssohn. Cymbals will be used during the songs.

The choir will be under the direction of Herman Gunter, instructor in the music department, and will be accompanied by Peter Jensen.

In the automotive industry, the most widely applied use of diamonds is in the truing and dressing of abrasive wheels required for precision and high-finish grinding.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

spooks, goblins and witches hlighted the week's activities sorority houses, as a Hallow- e air pervaded the campus of ida State College.

The *Alpha Chi Omegas* gave a lowe'en party last Saturday ht. The theme was seasonal, traditional activities such as house of horror, apples on a ing, and fortune-telling were oyed. The girls dressed in cos- mes. A buffet supper was served ing the evening by the com- tee in charge of arrangements uding Judy Rhodes, Martha ock and Virginia Der Garry. The Alpha Chi's had an alumna, olyn Stowall, visiting them this ekend.

• • •

The *A D Pi's* were honored with Hallowe'en party given by Mrs rrell, their housemother, last rsday night. Saturday night actives and pledges and their es enjoyed an informal spa- etti supper and dancing.

• • •

The *Alpha Gam's* had a Hal- e'en party Saturday night. The s all came dressed representing ular song titles. Marty Brokaw Louis Bell were judged the ners for thei. representation of gy and Bess." Runners up the costume prize included nces McCall and Edwin Smalle. "A Sinner Kissed an Angel," d Isabel Glass and Richard mb as "Don't Fence Me In."

The theme of the party was e House of Blue Lights," and house was decorated accord- y. During the dance at which Mabry and Gainesville boys present, Judy Owen enter- ed by singing "Embraceable " Refreshments of cookies punch were served from a

Peggy Folsom, an alumna from ahassee, visited the house g the weekend.

• • •

ecently elected pledge officers *Alpha Xi Delta* are: Christine er, president; Shirley Ann er, vice-president; Martha rison, secretary; Barbara Dee man, treasurer; Marilyn Hun- social chairman; Frances chaplain; and Betty Ann kins, parliamentarian.

The Alpha Xi's held their an- l pledge banquet at the Flori- hotel receotly. A toy train as enterpiece and miniature can- filled box cars as favors, served carry out the theme—Alpha Xi ial The guests of honor er than the new pledges in- ed Dr Annie Popper, faculty sor, and Mrs Marian Hertwig, semother. The program in- ed a speech by Juanita Nord a reading by Verna Rogers.

Helen Jones and Polly Porter e honored the morning after r recent initiation with a akfast at the Cherokee hotel.

The Alpha Xi Deltas kept the of Hallowe'en at an informal oration Thursday night. Ap- bobbing and a house of hor- were among the attractions. the biggest contribution to the ertainment was made by sev- costumed youngsters who ndered in to join the fun—and ndered out with apples and

• • •

Thursday afternoon, the *Tri* entertained their patrons patronesses at a tea.

Saturday Jean Whigham was tmistress at a ceremony with ch the Tri Delts christened r new Bar-B-Q pit. The istening was followed by a ak fry for all members and r guests.

Sylvia Meisch has recently been ated into Delta Delta Delta.

• • •

The *Delta Phi Epsilons* honored r dates from the University of rida. Emory University, and ksonville at an informal week- of activities Friday night y got together for a dance at house. Amidst Hallowe'en orations of black and orange gave so informal dance at Temple. Sunday morning breakfast at the house was followed by a program of entertainment presented by the pledges. That afternoon, they gathered at the Rosenburg estate for a Sadis Hawkins picnic.

Gladys Atlas and Annette Vitsky were in charge of the social committee, Zelda Kaplan was chairman of the decorations, and Arlene Solomon was responsible for the entertainment.

• • •

On Thursday, October 31, a party carrying out the Hallowe'en motif was held at the *Kappa Alpha Theta* house. Margaret Marshall, who was initiated recently, and the actives were also honored at this time.

Sunday night supper was eaten at the house with all Theta's and their dates present.

• • •

The *Kappa Delta* pledge group entertained the actives with a breakfast at the sorority house on Hallowe'en morning Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Erin Wilcoa.

The pledges of all the sororities were entertained at an informal afternoon party Friday November 1 by the Kappa Delta pledges. A Hawaiian theme featuring girls dressed in hula skirts and sarongs was presented by Neal Ayala.

Martha Jane Bard and Renee Settle are being initiated today..

An informal after-dinner coffee was held at the house Sunday evening with members, pledges and guests present. Charlotte Healy was in charge of the arrangements while entertainment was provided by Neal Ayala, Rachel McInnis and Cinda Kent.

• • •

Sigma Kappa is celebrating its Founder's day today with a program including a short history of the founding of Sigma Kappa, skits and songs.

Mrs J O Cosper, Sigma Kappa house mother, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter and grandson in Birmingham, Alabama.

An initiation breakfast was given in honor of Dallas Stever, Rosalind Almony and June Grindstaff Saturday morning immediately following their early morning initiation.

• • •

The *Zeta Tau Alpha* pledge group elected officers at their meeting this week. They are: Marjorie Middleton, president; Betty Collins, vice-president; Martha McGahee, secretary; Betty Timmons, treasurer; Mildred Anne Randall, chaplain; Suzanne Brown, social chairman, and Patsy Murphy, publicity chairman.

During the meeting plans were made for the forthcoming Zeta Tau Alpha pledge party.

Religious Groups To Honor Dr Thomas

An informal college-wide reception for all students will be held in the Longmire building lounge at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dr John Newton Thomas, Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Invitations have been sent to all men students at the Dale Mabry branch.

Coline Gunn is social chairman for the reception. Sarah Lewis, Dalia Santos, Ida Lee Rentz, Martha Peacock, Ann Hunter, Betty Dowd, Esther Rasmussen, and Joyce Carlton are on the reception committee.

The council members of the various religious groups on campus will be hostesses. Each group is inviting its own faculty sponsors. Tallahassee ministers, their families and others will be special guests.

Herman Gunther of the School of Music faculty will sing, accompanied by Miss Mary Winslow.

If the value of property lost through fires in the US in 1946 was used to pay for electricity it would buy enough power to supply all electric railway and trolley lines in the nation for 18 years.

Typewriting Test

The typewriting test will be given Tuesday, November 19, at 4:30 p m in the typing room (308 History). Please sign on the bulletin board outside the Personnel Office if you wish to take this test. Students who are employed as "typists" and who make a rating of "A" on the test, may qualify for fifty cents (50c) an hour beginning with the second quarter if departmental funds permit.

The test will not be given again until the latter part of the second quarter, affecting rate of pay for the third quarter.

Campuside, Hillside Houses Have Party

The social committee of Campuside and Hillside surprised residents of the two houses with a Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with colored autumn leaves and paper jack-o-lanterns.

A Hallowe'en reading was given by Patricia Yates and familiar songs were sung.

Frances Wells was chairman of the refreshment committee, which was made up of Margie Vickery, Minnie Louise Green, and Dorothy Burnham. In charge of decorations were Joyce Todd, chairman, Jonnie Edwards, Muriel Scott and Teddy Pippin.

Music Majors Honored

Freshman music majors were honored at the annual Music Club reception which was held Tuesday from 4:30 until 6 in the lounge of the Longmire building. Members of music organizations, faculty, and music teachers attending the Florida State Music Teachers convention were invited.

The lounge was decorated with varied fall flowers. During the reception hours, background music was provided by the music students. In the receiving line were officers and the sponsor of the Music Club.

Poems Read to UDC

Elaine Parramore, senior speech student, gave a reading of original poems at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Zeta house.

The first reading was the soliloquy of an old Negro man in his eighties as he sits on the porch of his cabin home smoking a corncob pipe. Elaine also presented a sketch of a Negro woman trying to get the children np so that they could eat breakfast and do the morning chores before she leaves for the field.

Average Little Theater-Goer Oblivious of Humorous Back-Stage Predicaments

"Now take it fast . . . we haven't much time left."

A voice, belonging to Miss Yvonne Cody, director of "Arsenic and Old Lace," spoke from the middle of the twelfth row of the Augusta Conradi theater.

"Come on. If you wait this long during the performance the audience will get up and leave."

And then the curtain parted and dress rehearsal of the speech department's first fall production continued. Teddy kept right on "charging" up "San Juan hill," Aunties Abby and Martha charitably poisoning lonely old men and Mortimer frantically attempting to straighten out the situation.

But what the audience, watching the amusing antics of two pixilated old ladies, does not realize is that many equally amusing antics take place during rehearsals of the play. No one watching Abby's "old lady shuffle" would guess the trouble she had "padding" herself in the proper places. Nor would the average Little Theater-goer suspect the trouble the acquisition of a simple sun-helmet would cause.

In the midst of their task of unloading blackboards two workmen were approached by a worried looking girl. She talked animatedly to the taller of the two and finally receiving an affirmative nod dashed madly into the Little Theater carrying the workman's sun-helmet. And so it appeared painted white atop Teddy's head as he "dug" the Panama Canal.

Yes, and think of the trouble the inguenue and the male lead had in learning the "technique" of stage kissing. The process provided the cast with no little amusement since she is engaged and he is the proud possessor of a six-year-old son.

No, little does one know the "thrills and chills" that are the backbone of the polished performance put on by the cast and crews working on the plays that are presented to Florida State College audiences.

Landis Reception To Be Held Tonight

The Landis formal reception held annually in honor of Mrs Cary D Landis, wife of a former attorney general of Florida for whom Landis hall was named, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10 p m. Those who have been invited to receive with Mrs Landis are President and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Sarah Cloud, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Ruth Pyche.

Other faculty members asked to assist are Miss Edith McCollum, Mrs B F Whitner, Miss Ernestine Troemal, Mrs Beatrice Williams, Mrs Nina Mae Williams and Mr Clande R Flory.

Barbara Owen, chairman of the Landis social committee will introduce guests to the receiving line, and all students residing in Landis hall will serve as hostesses during the evening. Those with special duties are Dorothy McKirnon, Anne Hunter, Sarah Lewis, Rosetta Carver, Ann Parker, Emily Sheftall, Mary Elizabeth White, Ida Lee Rentz, Carolyn Taylor, Betty Ruth Goode, Jeanne Bagley, Catharine Nollman, Evelyn Howell, Gwen Ramage, Mary Monaco, Virginia Allstock, Grace Brown, Mary Rivero, Marie Beverly, Perllee Hunt, Dorothy Luke, Virginia Blanton, Marjorie Christensson, Dorothy Stanton, Betty Jo McLeod, Margaret Hunter, Jacqueline Smith, Nancy Day, Carolyn Pruitt, Marjorie Holms and Janice Richey.

Background music will be furnished throughout the evening by Eleanor Bragg and Sarah Brown.

About 150 faculty members have been invited to attend this reception, which has been a traditional affair upheld by the girls residing in Landis since 1939 when the hall was dedicated to Attorney General Landis.

Hillel to Sponsor Friday Study Groups

The Hillel Foundation at Florida State College will hold study groups each Friday at the Temple for the purpose of discussing traditions and history of the Jewish faith, according to Miss Lois Goldman, sponsor. Discussions of public affairs and events will also be held.

Miss Goldman, who graduated from Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga, was active in Young Women's Christian association work on that campus. While there she held the office of War Activities chairman. At Columbia university, from which she received her MA degree, she continned her work with group organizations She is now counseler in Jennie Murphree dormitory.

Collection of Rare Books Possessed by FSC Library

"Here is Cotton Mather's **Ecclesiastical History of New England**, which was published in London in 1702. This one's got a Latin title page. It is de Bry's **Brevis Narrtio eorum quar de Florida**, and it was published in 1591!"

"And this one, Las Casas' **Breuissima relacion da la destruycion de las Indias**, is written in Spanish and this copy was published in 1552."

"Few people realize the extent of the library's rare book collection or appreciate the McGregor foundation which made this precious collection of American histories possible," stated Miss Louise Richardson, Florida State College librarian.

For six years Mr McGregor contributed $500 annually toward the collection with only the stipulations that the library contribute an equal amount and the money be spent for rare American histories. These books can be used by anybody in the library, but are not in circulation to anyone. They are kept in glassed-in book shelves in Miss Richardson's office.

The books kept behind the deck are there because they are scarce and almost irreplacable, or are kept there at the request of some faculty member, Miss Richardson explained. These books are allowed to circulate freely among faculty and students.

All books in the stacks may be checked out of the library through proper channels by faculty and students, and townspeople are welcome to use the books in the library. Last year, a total of 333,080 books were circulated.

Other libraries borrowed 97 books from the FSC library and this library borrowed, for faculty and graduate students, 38 books. Miss Richardson said that this was the first time we have ever lent more books than we borrowed. Usually, it is the other way around

The Florida State College library has been designated as a depository of the United States Army map service and for aeronautical chart service. As soon as equipment can be purchased to house the material, 50,000 maps and 2,000 aeronautical and hydrographical charts will be filed for use in the library.

When FSC went back to its prewar schedule of classes this year, the library changed its hours to coincide. The library is now open more hours per week than it ever has been, and plans are under way to keep it open during the supper hour. The library will continue to close on Saturday at 5 p m because they do not have the staff to keep it open, and so few people use it Saturday night, Miss Richardson said.

At present, the library has a staff of fourteen full-time workers, including two clerical workers, and twenty-two student assistants.

As of July 1, 1946, the library has 107,429 books, 9267 of which were added during the last fiscal year. In addition to these books are 33,967 government documents, 19,742 pamphlets, and 28,259 pictures.

Of the 571 magazines received by the library, 113 are gifts to the school. Although the library receives 68 newspapers, it subscribes to only six. Most of the papers are sent by Florida towns or churches.

Miss Richardson said that, according to actual count, 182,965 students remained in the library to study and asked 39,124 questions of the library staff which required help last year.

Delta Zeta Holds 'Garden of Roses' Dance

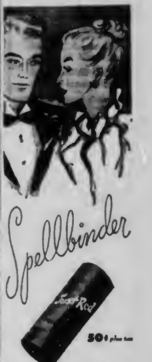
Delta Zeta sorority held its annual rose dance Saturday night featuring the "Garden of Roses" theme.

This theme was carried out with roses used throughout the house and streamers of pink crepe paper covering the lights. In the middle of the floor was placed a rose ring through which the couples danced. Music was furnished by Osco Hughs and his orchestra

Guests for the evening were 30 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity men from Gainesville.

An informal tea dance was given by Delta Zeta in the afternoon of the same day. Decorations used were Kilroy signs and streamers of blue crepe paper covering the lights. Group singing was enjoyed by those attending the tea dance. Jo Ann Long sang a solo.

Designers of supersonic aircraft are learning to think in terms of ballistics formulas since finding that in speeds such as 1000 mph planes are tantamount to winged bullets.



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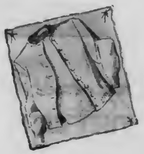

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English Speaks At Convention Banquet

Association Members Re-Elect All Officers At Annual Meeting

Campbell Gives Address During General Session

The twelfth annual convention of the State Music Teachers' association was held on Florida State College campus on November 4 and 5. An address was given by the Hon Colin English, State Supervisor of Education, at the annual convention banquet on Monday evening.

All officers of the Association were re-elected and, according to Mrs Frances Pemberton, secretary, membership in the FSMTA showed an increase of above 60 per cent.

The general session was called to order at 9 a m in the Longmire building by Lyman P Prior, president of the association. The welcoming address was given by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College. The program included selections by the FSC Symphonic Band and quartet, and original songs and musical composition by members of the Florida Composers' League. The compositions of three FSC musicians, Walter Ruel Cowles, Dr C P Heinlein and Miss Daphne Rowe, were among those presented on the program.

In the second session which took place from 11 a m to 1 p m various panel discussions were held throughout the campus. Discussions were held concerning problems common to piano, public school music, instrumental and vocal, organ and theory of composition.

A business meeting at 2 p m opened the third session with President Prior presiding. The reports of officers and of the District Chairman were heard at this time.

The annual convention banquet was held at 6.30 p m in the college dining hall. President Prior, toastmaster, introduced the Hon Colin English, who delivered an address to the members of the convention. A musical interlude was presented by the Florida String Quartet.

Stanley Fletcher's all-Chopin concert composed the fourth session and was followed by a reception in the Longmire building lounge honoring Mr Fletcher.

The fifth session opened Tuesday morning at 9 p m with the piano master class over which Stanley Fletcher presided. At the same time the band clinic demonstration, presided over by V D Sturgisk, was held in Westcott auditorium. Presiding over the orchestra clinic demonstration and the choral clinic demonstration were Gene A Sturchio and H Law Mallard.

At the noon program held in Westcott auditorium addresses were given by Mrs W C Brooker, president of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs Eunah Johnson Holden, president of the Florida Education Association; Otto Kraushaar, president of the Florida Music Educators association, and voice and organ interludes by Mrs Ramona C Beard, Walter James, Herman Gunter and Mary Esther Winslow, all faculty members of FSC. Also playing the organ was Claude Murphree of the University of Florida.

Winners of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs district contests were participants in the sixth session district student program at 2 p m Tuesday, followed by the closing business meeting at 3:30 p m, at which time were heard the reports and recommendations of the chairmen of the Panel Discussions and the Clinic Demonstrations. Officers were then elected and Miami was selected as the site of the convention next year.

A tea given by the Music Club for convention guests and music majors in the Longmire lounge needed the two day convention.

Pictured above are the newly-elected presidents of the University of Florida Branch at Tallahassee. Reading from left to right they are Gordon Higginbottom, freshman class president; John Sullivan, Student Body president; and George Croy, upperclassman president.

FSC's Ex-Service Women Tell Of Experiences Overseas

From uniforms of blue and khaki to plaid skirts and saddle shoes, from drab military posts to a sprawling green campus, come 17 ex-service women to Florida State College under the GI Bill of Rights.

Janet Carolyn Varn who was a major in the WAC secured her commission when the corps was first organized. Her work in the Army Air Forces was similar to her previous job at the aircraft spotting station in Jacksonville and she was soon chosen as one of three American women to attend the English staff school for ATS officers at Bagshot.

"All of the British people were kind to us," said Carolyn. "The highlight of our stay was a visit from Queen Elizabeth and the Princess Royal. They stopped and talked with each of us asking about our homes and families and about what we were studying there in Bagshot.

"The 'buzz-bomb' scare was going on while we were in England," Carolyn continued, "but only a few people dashed for the air-raid shelters; the majority went calmly about their work."

When her period of training was ofer in Bagshot, Carolyn was sent to Paris where she spent 16 months doing administrative work on *Stars and Stripes*, various propaganda leaflets and the allied radio. "Conditions in Paris the first winter were very bad. There was no heat nor electricity, and the French women and children were often so cold that they looked blue. However, the following winter things were considerably improved. Although we frequently were on sea rations—dried eggs and no milk—the French chefs who cooked for us did wonders."

Carolyn went into ecstacies over the Parisian fashion shows where they sat on velvet sofas and were served champagne and pastries. "It was amazing to watch a piece of sleazy material being turned into a really smart looking gown with a deft tuck here and bit of gathers there." Also on her list of amusements while in Paris were the opera, theater and USO.

Another ex-service woman who went overseas was Dorothy Evelyn Rees, lieutenant (senior grade) in the WAVES. After two months indoctrination at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, she received her commission as ensign and was sent to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville where she served in the capacity of civilian personnel officer

"There were 101 officers, 100 enlisted men and I in a 27 acre factory of eight thousand civilian employes. My pay and responsibilities were equal to that of the men, but at that time the Navy was somewhat skeptical of the value of women in service. I did all the hiring and firing of workers and also drilled and looked after the enlisted girls whose number grew from 24 to 550 while I was there."

Near the end of her first year in Jacksonville Evelyn was sent to Hawaii where she came in contact with native Hawaiians, Koreans, Portuguese, Philippinoes, and numerous mixed races.

Mary Virginia Shambaugh was a corporal in the Marines stationed at Banana River She drove and did liaison work for Gen John Marsden. Many of the other girls were in the Motor Transport division and in the Medical Corps. Several of the latter are now studying pre-med at FSC.

The women attending Florida State College under the GI Bill of Rights are: Leah Alice Abel, Anne McCray Barton, Mary Lynn Donnally, Ruby A Ebert, Anna Jessie Eddy, Elizabeth Nell Griffith, Phyllis Norah Johnson, Flossie M McLeod, Ellen P Schallern, Mary Virginia Shambaugh, Marguerite K Scull, Dorothy Evelyn Rees, Gwendolyn M Poucher, Menton Brown, Janet Carolyn Varn, Mary J Livingston and Alice W Waldron.

Dale Mabry Branch To Have Bookstore

Post Office Will Be Opened Under Supervision of Mays

Students of the University of Florida, Tallahassee branch, now residing at Dale Mabry field will have a bookstore and a post office of their own in the very near future.

"Plans for the bookstore to be located in the Administration building at Dale Mabry field are being completed and will be ready quite soon," announced Gordon Wheeler, manager of the bookstore at Florida State College.

At the same time Mr W H Mays, manager of the FSC Post Office announced that a post office at Dale Mabry Field would be open for business next week

For the past several weeks the men have had the use of a stamp window in the Administration building at the base, but plans for enlarging this service into a regular U S post office are nearing completion. Mr Mays has assigned separate letter boxes for the boys and they will also be able to send and receive packages there under a set-up similar to the one now existing at FSC.

The new post office will be under the supervision of Mr Mays, though it will be owned and operated under the auspices of the University of Florida. Mrs Margaret Sessions and Miss Winifred Stoutamire will work as clerks in the branch. Regular office hours will be from 8:30 a m to 5 p m daily, with the window being open from 9 a m to 12 p m and from 1 p m to 5 p m

Using Scissors Is Means of Gaining Friends and Fame

Clip, clip, clip. . .

'It needs to be shorter on this side, don't you think?"

Stop! Stop! . . "There."

The scene could be taken from a barber shop, but the actual place is a room of Gilchrist where Flora Mae (Bordy) McBride is living-up to her standards as a "haircutter."

Her growing fame as a tonsorial artist started a year ago when she was a freshman and several fellow-hall-mates wanted bangs instead of pompadours. As soon as her "customers" left, she wondered if this business of cutting hair was more suited to her future life than teaching English. Now that she is a sophomore, she still wonders, because all of her many customers have never given a complaint and always come back with friends, not enemies.

All of this talent is expended without charging a cent to the lucky girl that wants short hair.

Her room number?

Ah, that wouldn't be fair to the beanticians' union!

Bellamy Stars at Landis Cat's Howl

You've heard of wolf wails and coyote cries—but have you ever heard of a Cat's Howl? Well there was one in the form of a Hallowe'en party in Landis recreation room last Saturday night, and the cat with the loudest and most swooned over "meowww" was none other than Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology and the "Van Johnson of FSC." He was truly the "beau of the ball" and square danced with all the gals. Special records provided the music, and Laura Cason called the dances.

During the evening games such as pinning the tail on a cat, dunking for apples, and dropping clothes-pins in a bottle were played, and winnera of each contest were awarded horns and noisemakers.

The evening was concluded with lights out and a gruesome ghost story by Gwen Ramage and Jane Thomas in which they told of Kilroy's death and passed around his remains, which consisted of grapes for eyeballs and spaghetti for brains.

Stray Greeks Begin Planning for Raffle

Prizes to Include Free Meal, Airway Tickets, Nylon Hose

The Stray Greeks, newly organized club composed of fraternity members who have transferred from other schools, highlighted their Monday meeting by discussing plans for a big raffle with mention of such wanted items as two airway tickets to Gainesville for the Fall Frolics weekend, a pair of nylon hose, a free meal at a leading Tallahassee restaurant and five theater tickets as prizes. Plans were begun after receiving the go ahead signal from Dean Otis McBride.

George Croy, raffle chairman, indicated that the tickets will be printed this week and ready for distribution early next week. The tickets will be ten cents each, and a student may purchase as many as are desired.

Bruce Bolt, Stray Greeks' president, expressed the hope that "much student interest will be stimulated by the proposed raffle". Each member of the club will take part in selling the raffle tickets. Bolt also announced that plans are being made to sponsor a mid-November dance at which the tickets will be drawn and the raffle prizes awarded. To win a prize one does not have to be present at the drawing.

At their meeting last Thursday, the Stray Greeks elected the following officers: Bruce Bolt, Alpha Tau Omega, president, John Pierce, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Henry Starkes, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; and Fred Drake, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer.

◆

It takes six tons of coal in blast furnaces, steel mills, power mills, coke ovens and generator plants to produce one automobile or truck weighing one and three-quarter tons.

Infirmary Doctor Compares FSC With Smith of Vermont

"It's rather odd," mused Dr Grace E Wilder, new physician at the infirmary, "to see girls wearing dresses."

Dr Wilder, who was assistant staff physician for the last several years at Smith College, Vermont, can remember seeing ve few dresses being worn at Smit "Most of the girls," she said, "li in dungarees and sack-s shirts."

"Of course," she added, sm ing. "It was different in winte Since it's too cold there to we dungarees, they wear ski-su The suits are cute, but someho we always had the uncomfortab suspicion that the only thing underneath was pajamas."

Dr Wilder who is in Florida f the first time, received her A degree at Colby, Massachuse and while teaching there in biology department decided to to Johns Hopkins for a medica degree.

Since that time, she has do public health examination wo for high schools, served at Smit and was director of health servi at Hampton Institute.

"It's interesting," she said, "a ter having been at Smith to wat the beginnings of coeducati here. I personally think it's much more normal system," s concluded.

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Dance On Sunday?

z 108

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College

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Tallahassee, Florida

NOVEMBER 15, 1946

Cut On Monday!

SC Declares oliday for hanksgiving

Weekend Will Begin 5 O'Clock Thursday; Lasts Through Sunday

Executive Council Makes Change in View of Poll

Thanksgiving holidays will be- at 5 p m on November 27 and tinue through the following iday, announced President ak S Campbell this week. This son was made by the Execu- Council of the College in view the recent student poll favor- cancellation of the traditional anksgiving activities.

Students may leave the campus ter their lastc lass prior to 5 p m the 27th, said President Camp-. He reminded students and ulty members that the general ulation concerning class ab- ces before and after holidays is force. No cuts will be allowed classes either the day before the day after the holidays.

The official announcement from president's office is as follows: ecently the students at Florida ate College for Women voted on question of cancellation of the al Thanksgiving activities with understanding that activities a similar nature would be pro- ed later in the year. For some there has been a growing sciousness among the students the activities of Thanksgiv- week were becoming unwieldy that some change should be . The final vote of the stu- s was 1817 for, and 505 inst postponement.

The students also expressed the that the Thanksgiving holi- be extended to cover the ekend. Many of the students to spend Thanksgiving at me, but under the plan of giv- but one day as a holiday few dents could reach home and in time for classes on Fri-.

"In view of the change of ac- ies for Thanksgiving week, the xecutive Council of the College voted to declare a holiday inning at 5 p m on November and continuing through the fol- ing Sunday. It is understood t students who wish to spend holiday at home may leave campus after their last class or to 5 p m on the 27th. Stu- ts and faculty members are nded that the general regula- concerning class absences be- and after holidays is in ."

an Furguson Will xhibit Paintings

n exhibition of paintings and wings by Van Ferguson will on display November 18 ough 23 in the Longmire audi- um. Both students and faculty invited to the exhibit. This bit represents work done dur- the years from 1937 to 46 Paintings and drawings done in oil, water color, pas- , pencil and charcoal, including th figures and landscapes. Mr rguson uses a variety of real- ic, abstract, and semi abstract roaches.

Some of his more famous paint- s to be shown are "Woman th Pearls," a color sketch in and pastel that is now in the red Barr of Museum of Mod- Art. Another is an oil point- "The Lake," which is in- ded in the American Library of or Slides in New York.

Mr Ferguson was born in Mar- County, Florida in 1903. He perimented with water mixed th chalk at the age of three. 1927 he began drawing and died at Jacksonville Art Acad- y and under Bridgemen at Art dents League in New York. He n first place in Summer Stu- nts Concourse at Art Students ague.

nnual Birthday arty Is Planned

"Happy Birthday to You" is the eme of the celebration by the dents of Florida State College Monday, November 18, honor- g President Doak S Campbell.

A dinner will be held for Dr ampbell in the East Dining Hall 6:15, attended by all College vernment, Judiciary, and class ficers. Following dinner, there ll be singing by the entire stu- nt body, gathered on Landis een. Beth Fuhrer, head of the nior class, will then present a t to the president from the eshmen, sophomores and juniors. Immediately afterwards, the embers of the senior class will company Dr Campbell to his me for a reception, at which an Cole, as senior class presi- nt, will present him with a rthday cake.

Plate Disappears From Alum Lounge

"Where, oh where, has our wedgewood plate gone?" Miss Louise B Gehan, alumnae secretary, is plaintively asking this week. "This plate, picturing scenes of Florida State College, is the only one in existence and for that reason we are especially anxious to have it returned," states Miss Gehan.

For the past five years the plate, secured for the Longmire buildira in 1941 by Mrs Frank Moor, has been resting on a sideboard in the main lounge. Last Monday it disappeared. Anyone knowing the possible whereabouts of this, the one and only Florida State College wedgewood, is asked to please contact Miss Gehan in the alumnae office.

PTA Sponsors Meeting Here

Dr Phillips Addresses Annual Convention

The annual state convention of the Parent-Teacher Association opened Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium with Dr Charles W Phillips as the guest speaker.

An oreanization conference opened Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Trinity Methodist Church with Miss Katherine Phillips playing an organ prelude. Rev Lawrence I Stell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church save the invocation, and reports from the convention committees were given.

Participating in a forum, the subject of which was "The Right to Education," were Charles Phillips, second vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr Doak S Campbell; Mrs Eunah Holden, president of the Florida Education Association; Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction; and Richard H Simpson of Monticello, representative from Jefferson County. Following an afternoon meeting, an informal tea was held at the governor's mansion. Dr Paul Witty of Northwestern University was speaker at the evening meeting held at the Trinity Methodist Church.

A report made Thursday morning by Mrs Herbert Ingley, director of registration, revealed that 498 delegates and guests had registered for this twenty-third convention at Tallahassee. Mrs J Floyde Griffin of Tampa was elected president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Our Goal—Fulfillness of Life" was the theme of the annual banquet in the east dining hall Thursday night, which officially closed the convention. Mrs Walter Beckham presided and Mrs Dora Skipper served as mistress of ceremonies. Special music was provided by the Florida State College Glee Club.

Bulletin Publishes Irish's New Article

"Academic Revolution" is the title of Dr Marian Irish's new article that was published in the Autumn issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin.

"The article," said Dr Irish, "is a survey of the public service programs developins from the traditional academic political science curriculum. It discusses the patterns of professional preparation for government service, including the internship training programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. It also tells of the relations between the institutes of the government in the service training programs, particularly in the state universities.

"Academic revolution means, she continued, that the professors and students no longer do all their work in the classroom but go out and learn first hand the nature of political process."

Dr Irish, who is a professor of political science, has written articles for other books and journals, and has made book reviews for the Political Science Magazine and the New York Times. She has also just recently contributed a chapter to the book Twentieth Century Political Thought edited by Roueck.

Watch the Birdie

Male students at Dale Mabry who have not made an appointment to have their pictures made for the Flastacowo are remind that Saturday is the last day to do so. This can be done by going to Adam's Studio, 701 Pensacola street, between 9 a m and 5 p m.

Cuts System Effective at 1 PM Saturday

Below "C" Students Subject to Present Attendance Rules

President Says Roll Call To Continue in Classes

The new cutting system for freshmen goes into effect at 1 p m tomorrow. In essence this means that cuts will not begin until Monday morning, since there are no classes scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Accordina to President Doak S Campbell, any present first quarter fresman not making a "C" average for the fall quarter is subject to the first quarter attendance rule. That is, "any freshman who misses a class without excuse from the Cut Committee shall lose one-sixth of the credit value of the course in which the absence occurs."

President Campbell said that a list of those freshmen who do not make a "C" average first quarter will be sent to all faculty members. Roll will continue to be called, either silently or audibly, in all classes, the President explained.

The above action was taken by the Executive Council on the basis of information secured during the past year and during the first six weeks of this year. The policy regarding class attendance during this time was in the nature of an experiment, and the council doubted the advisability of continuing the practice as regards freshman students.

The action of relaxing present regulations will apply to all freshmen entering Florida State College or the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida at the opening of the second or third quarters.

Further study will be made by the Attendance Committee of the council so that specific recommendations for a long-range solution to the problem of reporting class attendance can be presented for action.

Committee Votes on Amendment Motion

Proposals Anent Student Voting Under Discussion

Voting by the Constitutional Committee upon motions made last week by the amendment subcommittee concerning the process of future amendment to the constitution will take place at the next meeting Monday, November 18, at 8:45 p m in 402 Longmire building.

A motion that proposed amendments be first submitted to student vote before being sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in order that the committee will better know the wishes of the students before making a final decision will be one of those voted upon. Also whether or not to require a two-thirds vote by students on proposed amendments or a simple majority will be decided. All members of the committee are urged to be present so that the amendment may be voted on by a two-thirds quorum.

At the meeting last Monday night the executive sub-committee made a proposal to eliminate the third vice president of College Government Association. She would be replaced by a forum chairman who would be responsible for different groups to hold

Continued on page tuo.

Irish Speaks at Southern Political Science Convention

The fact that the women of the South, a majority group, hava virtually no representation in state and national government was one of the main points brought out by Dr Marion D Irish in her address to members attending the Southern Political Science convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, last week. Her talk, which was featured in a Knoxville newspaper, was entitled "Minority Rule in the South."

"The National Congress, since the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, has had three southern women, including Ruth Bryan Owen, from Florida," stated Dr Irish in her address. "In the eightieth National Congress beginning next January, there will be no women from the South."

In her talk, she save reasons why only a minority of eligible southerners vote. These reasons include legal barriers such as poll taxes and illiteracy tests, the fact that some are discouraged by political principle, and the fact that so many are indifferent, ignorant, and have a general lack of civic confidence.

"The address was prepared on the basis of southern primaries in May and August. Although national elections were on the Tuesday before the convention, on Thursday I was able to give the same paper without revision, except to note that Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky was not returned," commented Dr Irish.

The meeting began November 7 and continued through November 9. Faculty members from Florida State College attending were Dr Irish, Dr Lucretia Ilsley, and Mr Lorace E Catterson.

During the trip they visited the Norris Dam and Norristown, parts of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Guide for the TVA tour was Dr Lawrence Durrisch, public relations director. Dr Irish reports that the group also visited Athens, Tennessee, the site of the veteran election revolution of this past summer.

"We took a four block detour to see the jail, but the only signs of a revolution were marks of bullets on the facade. There was also a sign saying 'visitors welcome', indicating that it is already a center of attraction."

She went on to say that the town itself appears peaceful and small, not revolutionary at all.

Dr Catterson will give a detailed account of the trip to those interested Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

Panel Argues Dancing Rule

Rasmussen Gives Con, Savage, Carter, Pro

Arguments for and against relaxing the present regulation which prohibits dancing on Sunday were presented by three student speakers at a College Government Association forum held Monday evening in the Longmire auditorium. The panel for this discussion included Esther Rasmussen, who spoke against abolishing the present rule, and Anne Carter and Connie Savage, who presented arguments for allowing Sunday dancing.

Connie Savage contended that dancing is a wholesome recreation and that, if it were wrong, the college should not sanction it on weekdays any more than on Sundays.

"If a certain group does not wish to participate in Sunday dancing," Connie said, "they need not do so, but a minority should not establish standards for the entire college."

Speaking in opposition to relaxing the Sunday dancing regulation, Esther Rasmussen argued that such a rule is needed to protect the rights of a minority. "The feeling of the group which believes that Sunday dancing is wrong must be considered before the enjoyment of the majority," Esther stated.

The influx of boys on campus has brought a demand for more forms of recreation and Sunday dancing would help to meet this need, argued Anne Carter, second speaker in favor of allowing dancing on Sunday.

"The minority who oppose Sunday dancing probably also object to card playing and attending movies on that day," Anne said. "Why, then, does the college forbid one activity and not the others?" she asked.

Dalia Santos and Esther Rasmussen maintained, in reply to this, that if certain students feel that activities other than dancing interfere with their spiritual growth and concept of sacredness for Sunday, they have the right to propose that these activities be forbidden.

That the basement of the Longmire building might be set aside for Sunday dancing while the student houses, dormitory rooms and other parts of the campus would provide places for students who want meditation and quiet on Sundsy was the contention of B J McLeod. She then asked why students who do not believe that

Continued on page two.

Men's Meeting Held Tuesday

Compulsory Assembly Discussed by McBride

The future of compulsory assembly attendance for men, the announcement of new swimming pool hours, Flastacowo appointments, and the prohibition of firearms were discussed at the Tuesday afternoon assembly for the men.

Otis McBride, dean of men, stated on this occasion that it was "entirely up to the men" as to whether they held assembly or not. He said, "I hope you men will continue having assemblies because they tend to promote school spirit and cooperation between the student body and their officers."

John Sullivan, president of the student body, called for a motion as to whether assembly should be held next Tuesday. The motion was unanimously carried to have assembly next Tuesday. John said, "I wish you men, in the meantime, would give me your opinions on the subject. From your opinions we will decide next Monday, at the meeting of the student officers, what to do about assembly."

Recreation

New swimming pool hours were announced by Ed Williamson, director of physical education. The pool will be open for boys on Friday nights in addition to Monday and Wednesday in order to accommodate those boys who have their chemistry classes at night. There have also been improvements of the bowling alleys at Dale Mabry.

Flastacowo

George Croy, associate editor of the Flastacowo, in urging the

Continued on page two.

French Teacher Tells of Experiences As Interpretor for U S Army in Europe

Whether or not supplies and equipment got through to American troops in France during the Battle of the Bulge was partly dependent on the success of Henry M Kopman, new French instructor, in his job as interpreter between the French and Americans in seeking billets and cantonments for the U S forces.

For 15 months Kopman served in the army in France and Belgium. Interpreting for an occasional court-martial and in the transaction of supplies, he was there when General Patton's divisions were slowed down because of the gasoline shortage. "Had it not been for this," he said, "I believe the war with Germany would have ended sooner."

When asked about the attitude of the French people toward American soldiers, Kopman replied: "The French were glad to see us when we arrived, but their enthusiasm and friendship decreased little by little. There was fault on both sides. The French appreciated their liberation but they didn't like it when supplies were slow in getting through to them." Kopman went on to say that 95 per cent of the American soldiers conducted themselves well and even went out of the way to be kind to French children. "However, the French people judged all Americans by the other five per cent who made trouble," Kopman stated.

"During the spring of 1945 when both countries should have been rejoicing together over the victory of the war with Germany, relations hit their lowest," the new FSC faculty member continued. "On the whole, however, they cooperated with us fairly well."

"The talk about German planes bombing civilians was not propaganda," Kopman pointed out. "Often they shot at civilians in the woods or those traveling on civilian trains. Once I was traveling on a train to Paris when planes came low and shot at us. A few of us were hit and wounded, including a woman sitting next to me," Kopman said as he told of the methods the Germans used in terrorizing the people.

A native of New Orleans, Kopman received his AB degree from Tulane University, did post graduate work at the University of Paris, and later taught at St Johns Military Academy in Wisconsin.

Kopman believes a better type of language student would result if languages were not required, but offered as electives. When asked his opinion of the best method of teaching a language, he answered: "I think the best way is to combine the oral direct method with the use of formal grammar."

Kopman has written an account of his activities and work during the war and hopes to have his book published soon.

Dr Joseph H Simons, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, will speak tomorrow at a joint meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Academy of Sciences and the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society.

Simons to Be Guest Speaker

Subject of Talk Will Be Fluorine Chemistry

Dr Joseph H Simons, professor of physical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, will be guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Tallahassec Branch of the Academy of Sciences and the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society tomorrow, November 16, at 8:15 p m in the chemistry lecture room, 307 Science building. The subject will be "Scientific and Utilitarian Values of Fluorine Chemistry."

Dr Simons, a world anthority on fluorine chemistry, has spent many years teaching at the University of California, Northwestern, Pennsylvania State College and in Puerto Rico. Since 1935 he has been very active as a civilian consultant to the Chemical Warfare Service of the U S Army and has been in charge of important wartime research. Dr Simons specializes in the chemistry of fluorine, and other halogen compounds; in thermodynamics, kinetics and ion scattering.

An informal dinner will be held in honor of the speaker at the Three Torches Tea Room at 6:30 p m tomorrow. Anyone wishing to make reservations should contact Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry who is in charge of local arrangements, or Miss Mary Noka Hood not later than noon today.

Tally-U Boys Hold Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Tomorrow

A Sadie Hawkins Day dance is to be given tomorrow night in honor of all freshmen girls and Dale Mabry freshmen, with the Tally-U student body as hosts. The dance will take place in the officers' club and will last from 8 p m to 12 midnight.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Anne Pope, Bryan Hall counselor, Miss Dorothy Brown, Jennie Murphree Hall counselor, Miss Leila Allen, Reynolds Hall counselor, and the Misses Aber, McCoy, and Tinney, counselors from Dale Mabry. The refreshment committee includes Chris Holley and Bob Burns, Charles Campbell is in charge of entertainment, and Dave Middlebrook is chairman of the receiving committee.

"All you freshmen and Dale Mabry gals don your blue jeans with patches, street clothes, or even bathing suits, and come to this man-snagging event tomorrow night," is the enthusiastic invitation from Dave Middlebrook, representing the Dale Mabry student body, sponsors for the dance.

YW Appoints New Members of Board

The advisory board of the Young Women's Christian Association met Monday in the "Y" room. The Personnel committee reported that Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, was elected secretary; Anne Singleton appointed Forum chairman; and Georgene Pihos and Carol Ellis were appointed representatives to College Government Association assembly.

The "Y" has moved to rooms 403 and 405 in the Longmire building. A radio has been secured for use in the rooms and it is hoped that members will listen to special broadcasts of current interest, according to Joyce Petty, president of YWCA. The "Y" rooms will be open all hours of the day so that persons may use them for reading or lounging when there is not a meeting in progress.

Thomas Relates Religion To Education in Opening Religious Emphasis Speech

Informal Discussion Periods Have Covered God, Man, Sin, Christ, Future Life, The Bible; Today Will Mark Conclusion of Addresses

"The basis of liberal education," said Dr John Newton Thomas in his opening address to faculty and staff in the Longmire auditorium November 12, "lies in the religious conception of man as a person and creation of God. Without this conception, man is reduced to a biological automaton, and education to a mere fitting of this automaton to the material necessities of life."

Dr Thomas, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, is the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week here on campus. In his opening speech he emphasized the relation of religion to education.

"There are several ways in which man can be viewed," he said. "He may be looked upon as an economic unit, as by many modern economists, or as a natural product of biological phenomena, a 'piece of animated scum.' Or he may be viewed as a son of God, infinite in capacity for good and evil, placed 'a little below the angels and crowned with glory and honor.' It is from this last conception that our belief in democracy and education arises."

"After all," he continued, "I would like to think that every child, every dirty-faced little boy, is entitled to the same opportunities to develop his understanding and reasoning. What reason would there be for such development without faith in its significance, or in man's ability to exercise it?"

"The danger in modern thought," he concluded, "is in this toppling of man from his high station. It is the general philosophy of Americans today that man is a natural phenomena, very little more important, though more complex, than animals and plants. In this philosophy is endangered our entire democratic structure."

Following this address, an informal reception for faculty and staff was held in the Longmire parlor, and an opportunity for meeting Dr Thomas afforded.

The opening speech for students was presented Tuesday evening in the Longmire auditorium at seven-thirty. Dr Thomas spoke on the nature of God.

"What do we mean," asked Dr Thomas, "when we speak of God? First of all, God is a person—a conscious entity, though non-material, with a moral sense. Secondly, He is not merely a person in our finite human sense, but an infinite person. And third, He is the perfect infinite person."

After concluding his address, Dr Thomas held an informal discussion, particularly stressing the religious concept of predestination. This topic was continued during the discussion held Wednesday following the informal tea for students in the Longmire parlor at 4:45.

Dr Thomas' talks were planned for the entire week to cover God, Man, Sin, Christ, the future life, and the Bible. The nature of sin was the subject for discussion in the meeting held Wednesday night. Informal discussion periods were planned every afternoon, Nov 12 through Nov 15, at 4:45, and an address every night at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

The concluding talks will be offered today, 4:45, and tonight at 7:30. Both of these will be in the Longmire auditorium.

Collins to Sing Here Monday

Baritone Presented by Civic Music Association

Robert Hall Collins, baritone, will present a concert at the Leon high school auditorium Monday night at 8:15. Mr Collins is the second artist to appear in Tallahassee this year under the auspices of the Tallahassee Civic Music association.

Among the selections on the program for Monday night are "Je Suis Trahi" from *Roland* by Lully; "Automne" by Faure; "Der Ton" by Marx; and "Eri tu che Macchiavi" from *Un Ballo in Maschera*.

Robert Payson Hill, Mr Collins' accompanist, will play Griffes' "An Old Song Resung," Williams' "Silent Noon," Golde's "O Beauty, Passing Beauty," and Malotte's "Upstream."

A quirk of fate brought the baritone into the concert world. While pursuing his art studies in San Francisco, his voice was heard by August Heckscher who immediately arranged an interview for Mr Collins with John Charles Thomas. Since then Mr Collins has been alternating between singing on Broadway in the production "The Boys from Syracuse" and on the radio. This season marks Mr Collins' second national concert tour.

The association plans to present Benno Rabinoff, violinist, February 25, 1947, and Eugene Goossens conducting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, March 25.

Dale Mabry Field Opens Post Office

670 Boxes to Accommodate Male Students and Faculty

"Post office boxes should be ready for the boys at Dale Mabry today or tomorrow," Mrs Margaret Sessions, who is in charge of the new post office, announced this week.

There are to be 670 boxes, the first 160 to be used by faculty members and the remaining 510 by students. For the past few days it has been necessary for students to call for their mail at one of the post office windows.

In order to relieve the rushed condition the post office has employed Miss Winifred Stoutamire, clerk, and Ed Morgan, student assistant, in addition to Mrs Sessions.

The new post office, which is owned and operated by the University of Florida, opened for business last Wednesday morning. Located in the Administration building at the base, it is under the supervision of W H Mays, who is also manager of the post office at Florida State College.

Stamp and mail windows at the post office are open from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 1 until 5 in the afternoon. Students may purchase stamps and money orders, send air mail and registered letters and insure parcels. Packages will also be handled soon. At present the post office is handling Dale Mabry laundry and dry cleanings, but this duty will be transferred to the bookstore when it opens.

Students are urged to include their box number on return addresses to avoid delay in delivery.

Bellamy to Speak

Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, is scheduled to speak on the subject, "The Educational Situation in Florida" at a banquet to be held this evening by the Florida State College alumnae of St Petersburg. The banquet will be at the Pennsylvania hotel in St Petersburg.

Dr Bellamy is planning to go from St Petersburg to Miami for a visit and conference with Mr and Mrs John Victor Carter, the donors of the FSC Peruvian Museum. The Carters are coming from the Panama Canal Zone for a week's visit in Miami.

Modern Liberalism To Be Panel Topic

Advanced students in political science are invited to hear a discussion of "Modern Liberalism" led by Dr Lucretia Ilsley, associate professor of political science, and Lorace E Catterson, instructor in political science, next Tuesday at the home of Dr Marian Irish.

This discussion will follow the pattern panel "Christians of the Twentieth Century" given by Dr John Hottowell of Duke University at the political science convention recently held in Knoxville, Tennessee, which faculty members of the political science department attended.

On Tuesday November 19 at 4:30 p m Mr Catterson will give a report on the convention in the Longmire auditorium. Another address sponsored by the political science department will be "The Florida Institute of Government" by Bryan Willis, state auditor, which will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, also in the Longmire auditorium.

Local AAUP to Hold Meeting Thursday

Business Will Consist of Planning Year's Activities

The second meeting of the year for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held Thursday at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan activities for the coming year, and all new members are asked to attend, said Mrs Margaret Bristol, president of the local chapter.

A person is eligible for election to active membership if he holds a position of teaching or research with the rank of instructor or higher in an institution on the association's eligible list. His work must consist of at least half-time teaching or research for a stipulated period of time.

The purposes of the association are to bring about more effective cooperation among the members of the profession in the interests of higher education and research in America, to promote discussion of problems relating to education in the institutions of higher learning, to create means for the expression of public opinion of the body of college and university teachers, to make collective action possible, and to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession.

◆

Attend Conference

Miss Sara Krentzman, director of the curriculum laboratory, and Miss Agnes Gregory, instructor in library science, are attending a Library Planning Conference this week in Nashville, Tennessee.

The meeting is being held at the Peabody College and representatives from library schools all over the South and library superintendents of the southern states will make up the conference.

One of the main issues to be discussed will be changes in the school curricula. The meeting started Tuesday, November 12, and will last through Wednesday, November 20.

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Campus Cupido Cares for College Crypts; Mac Moves Musty Manuscripts in Manor

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

His name is Alphonso Harold McFadden, but he is known to everyone simply as Mac. "I like the name Mac", he said to me, "because it is short." Yes, short like he is himself—four feet eleven inches of black intelligence.

The first time I saw him I thought of Edna Ferber's "Cupido". He had the face of a man in his thirties, but when he passed me as I stood at the desk I could see that his head would just about reach my shoulder. He had short black hair and a very man-size mustache. His brown eyes were large and bright. For three years I had watched him moving on soft catlike feet about the library, his presence generally becoming known by the squeaking sound of the windows as he opened or closed them. Then one day I met him. Miss Florence Bethea, assistant head librarian at the library of Florida State College, called him and told him that I would like to talk with him.

We went into the musty storeroom to talk. Mac pulled up a desk chair for me and another for himself. I noticed that when he sat back in the chair his feet did not touch the floor. His clothes were clean and neat though a little wrinkled. He had on a short-sleeved blue shirt which was neatly buttoned at the throat, light colored trousers and dark shoes and socks. He leaned forward earnestly and began to talk to me in well-spoken English. He is a native Floridian having been born near Panama City in Bay county. After he left college he worked for the Middle Florida Ice co for six years before coming to the library on the FSC campus.

Mac's eyes shown with pleasure when I asked him about his college education. In 1934 he graduated from the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college at Tallahassee. He majored in agriculture and is qualified to teach chemistry and English. Only recently he was offered a position teaching in DeFuniak Springs, but he prefers his job at the library where he has worked winter and summer for the past five years.

I had been told by some girls that Mac was working on his master's degree so I asked him if he were planning to go back to college. He flashed an even row of shining white teeth, sat up straighter in his chair, and said emphatically, "I do." He claims that he wants to study more because he is interested in brushing up on his agricultural courses. "But if in the course of study I run up on another degree, I wouldn't mind", he said as he slightly raised one eyebrow. Mac had been using his right hand to gesticulate as he talked. Now he reached to the floor and, picking up one of several small pieces of paper that were lying there, began to fold it in orderly rectangles

Mac explained that he stays in Tallahassee because his father is old and dependent upon him. His house is just a few blocks from the A and M college Here his father spends most of the day sitting on the porch. "He wouldn't be happy anywhere else", explains Mac. With them alternately live Mac's two sisters who are teachers They take turns living at the house and doing the cooking for Mac and his father. Mac also has one brother who is working on his master's degree at Ohio State university. He was a lieutenant in the field artillery during the war and is, incidentally, taller than Mac.

Mac did not go into service because of his height, although he appeared several times before the local board whose members simply could not believe that a man could be that short.

I looked at the shelves which surrounded us on three sides and framed my next question. "Yes," he replied, "I like to read", and then sensing my thought, "but I don't have much time to do any reading around here The hours are long, but I like it." In answer to my question as to just what his job is he grinned broadly and drawled, "I'm Jack-of-all-trades. If nobody else wants to do the job I'll do it. For three years I've watched him doing odd jobs, darting into the library with a shoulder load of mail, newspapers and magazines, or marching around closing windows and holding the pole straight up beside his shoulder like a knight-errant with his lance. Others who work with him say that he has the strength of two ordinary sized men.

Mac has many friends. He was delighted when I asked him what his hobbies were and is quite proud of his card collection which contains cards that his friends have sent him from all parts of the world. Another way he has of keeping up with his friends is a scrapbook. In it he keeps newspaper or magazine clippings about, or written by, his friends.

When it comes to animals Mac's love is horses. He doesn't have any now because of the difficulty in obtaining feed, but he plans to have in the future not only horses but turkeys, pigs, and chickens.

I find that when I speak of Mac to other people, girls and teachers on the campus, they usually smile. Perhaps they think as I do of Edna Ferber's Cupido, and then make some complimentary remark. Many of those for whom he works feel as Miss Bethea did when she said to me, "I don't know what we'd do without him in the library."

Magazine Jottings

By CATHARINE NOLLMAN

How Did We Vate?

On the first Tuesday in November, 1946, the American people went to the polls for mid-term elections. The stake in the game this time was control of the House of Representatives. And the result is a fairly indicative sign of how the forthcoming presidential primaries will go. In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Arthur M Schlesinger, Jr. associate professor of history at Harvard, discusses the approaching elections in an article entitled "How Will We Vote." It is interesting to see how his predictions have been working out.

Mr Schlesinger begins by commending our two-party system. He says that the maintenance of a two-party system, which is indispensable to the workings of a free society, is the philosophy of government upon which we rest. And it is in opposition to the philosophy of government championed by Mr Molotov. While we as a nation watch with anxious scrutiny the elections of foreign countries and clamor for them to be free, we at home are preparing for our first presidential election since Roosevelt left the stage after 12 years. Mr Schlesinger says that wars have always tended to product administrations characterized by moral indolence and indulged by a people undone by compulsion toward taking it easy. It was his belief that the people were approaching the November elections with a deep and widespread apathy.

He cites as some of the causes for this apathy the depression, followed by the New Deal, and then the war. Then Mr Schlesinger goes on in his article to show how the Republicans statistically stood a chance of winning the 26 seats necessary to give them control in the House. Recent years show that Democratic votes usually fall off in mid-elections while the Republicans tend to vote steadily. The author said that counting on a decline in the Democratic voting the 30 districts ot the Union which are most evenly balanced would give the Republicans control of the House.

The returns from the Tuesday elections show that the Republicans have succeeded. With this Republican victory in mind the public attention shifts to the presidential primaries of 1948, which are yet to come.

Bloc Influence

Mr Schlesinger believes that economic, racial, or religious blocs do not generally influence the voters as much as their own personal judgment or their pocketbooks. However, the labor blocs carry considerable influence and the nationality blocs are to be considered. Among the foreign nationality groups the ones which make the greatest political clamor are the Polish societies. There are about three million persons of Polish origin in the U S. This group voting as a unit could have considerable impact. It is traditionally Democratic. During the 1944 elections the Republican strategists tried to detach the Polish bloc from Roosevelt by playing upon the evident incompatibility between the Atlantic Charter and the designs of the USSR on Poland. However, says the author, the Poles in the long run voted on terms of American issues rather than their old homeland. Mr Schlesinger predicts that there will be little prospect of any bloc desertion by the Poles from the Democrats in the coming elections.

The Italian vote is more formidable There are 4½ million persons of Italian stock in the U S. The proposed peace terms for Italy are a great cause for dissatisfaction among Italian-Americans, but Mr Schlesinger still does not believe that they will change many votes.

The Germans constitute the largest single foreign-nationality group. These were turned against the Administration in 1942 and have remained that way. Nevertheless James Reston of the New York Times has recently reported that the second, third, and fourth generations are voting their pocketbooks, not their origins.

On the whole Mr Schlesinger reports that recent elections tend to show that the Republican party is becoming more conservative and the Democratic more liberal. What we have done this week and what we will do in the coming elections will present to much of the world an exhibition and testing of democracy in action.

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Committee Votes

Continued

forums. It was also suggested that executive council meetings be open to any student who would have some discussion or contribution to make at the meeting.

These Constitutional Committee meetings are open to the entire student body and the members would like to see more students take interest in the committee's work.

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Panel Argues

Continued from Page One

they should dance on Sunday object to others doing so.

In reply to this Esther Rasmussen presented the views of a student with whom she had discussed the problem of Sunday dancing This student stated that because of the present regulation on one day in the week an activity which she found morally objectional does not take place.

Former WAC Lieutenant Is Now "Chow Chief" at DM

"Look, my piece of chicken doesn't have any feathers on it!" exclaimed one Dale Mabry ex-GI. "And my ice cream doesn't taste like gravy either," marvelled his companion. "The food's good" they both chorused.

The speakers of these and other similar phrases will be surprised to learn that these meals are supervised by former WAC 1st Lieutenant Edith Manford, head dietition at the Dale Mabry cafeteria. Miss Manford did dietary work for thirty months in the army, twenty-five of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations.

The ex-WAC officer is well-experienced in the preparation of balanced meals. She graduated from Florida State College in 1937 and did post graduate work at Indiana University. Later she was with the University of Florida dietary staff and with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Manford entered the army in June, 1943, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After a week and a half she was called to headquarters and asked if she had requested a transfer. "What is a transfer?" asked the new soldier. For an answer she was sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to join a hospital unit that was being activated for overseas shipment. The unit was sent to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, where preparations for embarkation were made. On September 12 the hospital group sailed for New York harbor aboard the liner *Mauratania*.

The unit arrived in Liverpool, England, on September 19 and immediately set up a new hospital on the estate if the Marquis of Bath, near Bath and Warminister, Wilshire County. About six months later the unit was given three weeks training for D-Day preparations and was sent to a new area twenty miles from the English Channel coast. Here the outfit was under constant danger from German V-2 rockets and bombing raids.

Following D-Day the harbor of Brest fell to the American forces, leaving many German prisoner patients to be fed. "They came in looking like dehydrated toothpicks but went out looking like lister bags," said Miss Manford.

After the job was completed at Brest Miss Manford was sent to a hospital that was caring for patients in the Lorraine district. She was in this unit a short time before being sent to the United States for rest in St Augustine and discharged in December of 1945.

Two capable assistants help Miss Manford with the work at Dale Mabry, Mrs Pauline Edwards of Plant City, who spent nine months as a Red Cross worker setting up canteens in the Manila area, and Miss Barbara Wheelock from Miami. Miss Wheelock graduated from FSC in 1945 and is a member of the American Dietitics Association.

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Workshop Members Hold First Meeting

Committees Set Up to Be Under Moore's Direction

Students selected for the Radio Workshop by the radio speech class, under the direction of Miss Kemper M Moore, met together for the first time Wednesday night.

Chosen to work on the production committee are Lois Watkins, Betty Snirley and Claire St John. Joyce Harper was selected for sound effects; Lou Shonter, Lucius Daniel and Lemoyne Cash, script committee; Newton Sullivan, Jane Arnold, Gloria Wells, Peggy Futch, Jack Madigan, Jackie Allen, Bet Cargill and Kay Harrison, dramatics.

The radio speech class announces that more auditions will be held from time to time to fill vacancies which may occur. The class also invites members of the journalism and English classes to submit scripts to the script committee, which is headed by Patricia Yates.

No radio shows will be planned by the group until they get better organized.

Men's Meeting

Continued from page one

men to make their picture appointments said, "It is important that all of you have your pictures taken this week because this will be the first time in the history of Florida State College that men students will have their pictures in the Flastacowo. We will be setting a precedent for those who come after us."

Firearms

James Carr, director of housing for the University of Florida branch, made the announcement that firing would not be permitted on the base and all firearms should be turned in to the business office. He also remarked on the slovenliness of the rooms in barracks 700, 701 and 606. He said, "If you men want to live in pig sties we will see if it can be arranged."

The entertainment for the afternoon was presented by a group of Delta Zeta girls. The skit was presented as a radio program Those participating in the program were: Paula Teagarden, who sang "Night and Day" and "My Hero"; Martha Page who gave a reading entitled "A Day at the Country Club". Joe Long, accompanied by Ruth Wilkes, sang "That Man I Love" and Gloria King acted as announcer.

Sally Caldwell, FSC Freshman, Tells What It's Like to Be a Governor's Daughter

By THERESA SELLERS

"Though I'm accustomed to my father's participation in politics, being a governor's daughter is an unusual situation. I'm enjoying it thoroughly, however," says Sally Caldwell, Governor Caldwell's elder daughter, who is attending Florida State College as a freshman.

She has toured Florida and attended governors' conferences and centennials in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. "I was greatly impressed by the University of Texas, but the thing that really amazed me was the oil well in the back of the governor's mansion in Oklahoma," Sally said when asked about her impressions of these states.

"I've met many interesting people while traveling, and not a few were surprised when they learned I was the governor's daughter," she remarked. Sally lived in Washington when her father was a congressman, but for the past five years she has lived here in Tallahassee where she attended Leon high school. "In my childhood days," Sally remembers, "I lived in Milton but I really considered Tally my home"

FSC, understandably enough, is not new to her, as she has often attended Artist Series, loafed in the soda shop, or played tennis here with her friends. When asked how she liked the campus Sally replied, "I'm having a wonderful time. The food is delicious, much better than I had expected."

The governor's daughter, a tall brown-eyed girl with matching long brown hair, is taking the required freshman curricula with journalism as her elective. "I'm majoring in journalism because I feel that it will give me a well-rounded education," was her reply to a question regarding her particular field of interest. "I've never really enjoyed studying before, but I am enjoying it now because I am taking courses which I like. I feel that there's some reason for studying."

Sally feels her social responsibility and enjoys the functions at the mansion where she's privileged and glad to entertain. She, her sister, her mother and occasionally the governor, when he feels he can take time off for a hunt with his setters, spend quite some time on their farm which is located a few miles out of Tallahassee. Here Sally spends much of her time horseback riding, though elsewhere she enjoys social dancing (no jitterbugging for her), ping pong and most other sports. Dogs, too, rank high with her, "especially the Scottie at the mansion"

Sally's younger sister Susan plans to enter FSC next year.

Male Eye View

Traditions of FSC

There has been some base rumor around the campus that the coming of the men to Florida State College has been breaking down the traditions which are such a valuable part of college life here. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Actually, we have brought many new traditions to this college, traditions which in time will be among the most important here. Take, for instance, the buses which run between the campus and Dale Mabry. These buses are one of the oldest traditions in Tallahassee. They are the only buses now in operation in the United States which were built before the invention of round wheels.

Then there is the tradition connected with the road which these buses take out to the Base. This is an old Indian trail, one of the first roads to pass through what is now Tallahassee, and it has been preserved all through the years in its original condition. . .

• • • •

By next year we can hope to see a completely new set of traditions springing up on this campus. One of them will undoubtedly be based on the fact that Dale Mabry students are always late to class . . . we will probably see the day when, if a student comes into class half an hour late, he can just tell his teacher that he lives at Dale Mabry, and he was just keeping the traditions of the college.

Founding Fathers

Work on the Constitution Committee has already begun, but plans are still in the tentative stage. The suggestion of "The Student Body Government" as a name for the proposed legislative body has been made.

Information received from the Committee is that the constitution will be based on the Constitution of the United States and similar documents.

One thing which may come up before the committee is the establishment of a judicial branch of the student government: that is, an Honor Court to take care of those students accused of cheating or other like offenses. Such an institution would have the advantage of placing those guilty of offenses against their fellow students under the judgment of the students, which is where they belong. However, careful consideration should be given to the method of selection of the student judges by a definitely democratic method, since there is a danger of this court being constituted of only those students who are controlled more by faculty rather than student opinions

Lounge Lizards Department

A new feature for the men on the campus will be the men's lounge to be situated in the Longmire building. Since the room to be used has been used as the office of the Flambeau, this column believes that in tribute to the college newspaper the lounge should be called the Red Room. . . .

School Spirit

The strongest point in favor of continued weekly assemblies seems to be that they are instrumental in increasing school spirit. The question about this is whether anything into which students have to be forced against their will could possibly help create this spirit. It seems logical to believe that such coercion would have the opposite affect.

The position of the majority of the student body on this question has not yet been established, but those students to whom the writers of this column have spoken have been unanimously against the assemblies.

This point can only be cleared up, however, by seeing the final results of the petition now being circulated among the men in regard to continued assemblies If the majority of the men sign this petition for fewer or completely eliminated assemblies, it should be obvious that these assemblies cannot foster school spirit. If they refuse to sign, the proponents of the assemblies have an excellent point in their favor.

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Newman Club Initiates

Newman club will hold initiation on November 24 at 8 a m Mass in Blessad Sacrament church to be followed by a coffee that evening.

The Catholic Woman's club gave a reception and tea for Newman club members at the rectory on November 3.

Under the direction of Dot Brinkman, a choir of 20 members has been formed to sing at 10:30 Mass. The club is again taking an active part in intramurals with Tot Carter as athletic manager. The Newmanites have also organized a nursery committee which takes care of children while parents are attending 9:30 or 10:30 Mass.

Gloria Basila, Newman club representative, and members of the Catholic Woman's guild went to St Augustine recently to make plans for a Catholic student house.

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Alpha Lamba Delta Holds Annual Party

This year's members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, gave a party last night for those members of the year before at the home of Dr Dorothy L Hoffman, sponsor of the club. The party was an informal wiener roast and the guests were provided transportation by a special bus there. Dr Venila L Shores, also a sponsor, was present.

In charge of invitations was Dorothy Martin; refreshments, Margery Norris.

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DALE MABRY FIELD

Athletes' Feats

By Evelyn Shea

With the Odd-Even games coming up next Saturday, h Odds and Evens are working hard to get in top form class games which begin Monday. Your reporter believes from the results of these class games an idea of how BIG GAMES will turn out can be secured.

The class games should prove exciting for from all prac- games which have been held this year, the hockey and cer teams were pretty evenly matched. On Monday two een" hut scrappy freshmen teams will take the field to tle with experienced sophomores. I'll not venture a guess o the results but this reporter won't be surprised if some ets are scored. Let's see all you Odds and Evens out to er your side on to victory.

hids To . . .

CONNIE SAVAGE, and NATALIE PARRAMORE for ting on such an excellent exhibition of tennis in the intra- rals tennia matches this week. This game had some of steadiest playing in it that we've seen around here in a time. . . NANCY MacEDWARDS for putting on such d playnight programs. . . ANN STAMBAUGH for do- grade "A" work on her intramurals activities this year.

ophomore Council Will Give laynight Show Saturday

night club skit by Sophomore ell will be the feature attrac- for playnight tomorrow night, ounced Nancy MacEdwards, rman.

charge of the program, which include both singing and ng numbers, is Jean Furman. sophomore council girls are various committees headed Jane Carol Levy, dance; Hazel kson, music; Jane Nightin- props; and publicity, Martha Bird Lou Shonter will act mistress of ceremonies.

esponsible for the script are sie Norris, Pat Yates, Maggie n, and Jean Furman. Jean e Daly, Jeanne DuPree, Ellen ntzer, and Mary Ann Berry the roles of cigarette girls. Skevakis will do fortune-tell- and Pat Yates and Valda will portray visiting celebri-

Dance chorus for the skit and specialty numbers include: Faith Adams, Pat Small, Violet Walters, Mary Cailey, Catherine Cooper, Betty Wells Nelson, Jeanne Zewadski, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Betty Loy, Dorothy Martin, Sis Miller, and Maggie Swanson.

In the music department, Patsy Crosby and Joyce Stroberg will sing solos. Phyllis DeKalb, Nancy Jones, Ann Seaward, Joyce Williams constitute a quartet.

Music for the dancing at playnight last week was furnished by Robert Smith'e ewing band from Dale Mabry. Members of the band are Wayne Rogers, drums; John Stubbs and Joe Vara, trombone; Bob Cole, Henry Ward and Gus Adkinson, trumpet; Walter Jurrell, Jack Langford and Chuck Henderson, saxophone; Maurice Arnow, bass and Mac Mangham, piano.

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Class Games Begin Monday Afternoon

Hockey and Soccer Games Feature Class Events

The Odd-Even sports program has been shifted due to the Thanksgiving holidays, according to B J Gardiner, president of the Women's Recreation association.

The Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will be held Saturday afternoon, November 23 on the athletic field. The soccer game will begin at 2 o'clock and the hockey game will start about 3:30.

The class games will be played off from 5 to 6 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday. On Monday afternoon the freshman teams will play the sophomore teams and on Tuesday the junior teams will play the senior teams.

All the sports leaders report that their teams have been working hard and are in fine shape for the big games.

Betty said that there would be no color rush this quarter but that perhaps it would be held next quarter in connection with the homecoming weekend which is planned for that time.

Color Rush

The traditional color rush usually held Thanksgiving morning will be postponed until the morning of the second day of the volleyball and basketball games which will be played second quarter. Practices for the rush will be held four weeks ahead of games.

Marion Looby, co-chairman for color rush, asks that those who came out for it before come out again. The dates will be announced later.

FSC Professor Is Helping Collier's Edit Encyclopedia

"I am helping to edit an eight million word encyclopedia for *Collier's*" answered Dr Louis Shores, part-time director of library training and service at Florida State College. "It would not be exaggereting to say eight million words," continued Dr Shores. "The new *Collier's* encyclopedia is to replace the old *National Collier's* encyclopedia."

"Dr Louis Shores left last Monday night to continue his work in New York on *Collier's* encyclopedia after working furiously over the weekend with the library department," said Dean Otis McBride, manager for Dr Shores. "By the end of sprina Dr Shores should be finished with his work on the encyclopedia and should be here et least by the eummer session," continued Dean McBride.

Receiving his BS in Library Science at Columbia university in 1928 and his Ph D at George Peabody college in 1934. Dr Shores was director of the Library School at Peabody from 1933 until 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps. He served as an Air Corps communications officer in the China-Burma-India theatre. After his discharge from the AAF in May, 1946, Dr Shores was director of the Library School at Peabody until June 15, 1946, when he became a member of the Crowell-Collier staff to edit the new encyclopedia.

In 1935, Dr Louis Shores wrote "Origins of the American College Library 1838-1800"; in 1938, "Bibliographies and Summaries in Education"; in 1937, "Basic Reference Books," second edition; and articles for *Library Journal*, *Educational Forum*, *School and Society* and New York *Herald-Tribune* books.

Reclaim Art Work

Art work from last year's art classes will be left on the cabinets outside room 312 Westcott for one more week. Students who wish their work back should get it before then or it will be thrown away.

SPORTS CALENDAR

All hockey and soccer games will be played on athletic field

Monday, Nov. 18 4:45 p m	Hockey and soccer class games between freshmen end sophomores
Tuesday, Nov 19 4:45 p m	Hockey and Soccer class games between juniors and seniors
Wednesday, Nov 20	Even hockey and soccer teams practice
Thursday, Nov 21	Odd-Even Archery tournament, 4 45, on archery field. Odd hockey and soccer teams practice
Friday, Nov 22 6 p m	Odd-Even modern dance exhibition, Little Theatre Odd-Even Archery tournament, 4:45
Saturday, Nov 23	Odd-Even hockey end soccer games First game begins et 2 o'clock.
Saturday Night	Playnight, 8 o'clock
Monday and Tuesday Nov 25 and 26 8 p m	Tarpon Club, Thanksgiving performance in the pool.

Football Holds Interest; Bowling Alleys Open For Use

In an intramural football game played yesterday afternoon Barracks 518 ran roughshod over Barracks 818 by a 23-0 score as George Dickie, Palmetto; Slick Edwards, Port St Joe, and Rufe Jefferson, Tampa combined to run and pass 516 to their second consecutive win. Ed Dilsaver, St Augustine and Henry Daniels, Tampa also were outstanding on the offense.

Scoring touchdowns for 518 were Daniels on a short pass from Dickie, Bob Cooksey on a pass from Edwards and Dickie on an end around in the final half from seven yards out. An Edwards pass to Dilsaver after the first touchdown gave 518 their only extra point. Dilsaver and Daniels are credited with a safety each as both trapped Jim Kinsey behind the goal once.

Kinsey bore the brunt of the 618 attack for the losers.

The football schedule for next week will find Barracks 606 meeting Upper 700 on Monday, Barracks 505 clashing with Upper 701 on Wednesday, and Barracks 630 tangling with Lower 701 Thursday. All games are to start at 5 o'clock.

Advancing last week through a forfeit was Barracks 701 Lower when 644 failed to show up for their scheduled game. The game yesterday was the first game of the quarterfinals.

The basketball front is idle, but nightly practices are still being held in Dale Mabry gym. A last minute wire from the Gainesville Kappa Sige caused cancellation of a scheduled game with the university fraternity last Friday night.

The Dale Mabry bowling alleys are now open to the public with games at 13 cents per line. The alleys have just been completed, according to manager Sam Boggs, and are going to be open from five until ten o'clock during weekdays and from three o'clock Sunday afternoon until ten. There are six alleys in use and students and faculty are invited to indulge in the pastime of thousands.

Coach Williamson also announced that handball courts are now open in the Dale Mabry gym for use and stated that hours to be put into effect will be from three p m on weekdays and equipment may be checked out on Saturdays for weekend use.

Miss Hilda Tinney, student director at the Dale Mabry officer'a club, will issue equipment to any students desiring to check out shuffleboard equipment. Four sets have been furnished and the courts are located immediately in the rear of the officers' club.

Coach Williamson is expecting ping pong tables to arrive soon and plans to put four in the officers' club and four in the Dale Mabry gym for the use of the students and their friends.

College Publicity Manager Must Know All; Job Incudes Answering Varied Requests

Miss Betty Ann Taylor riffled through the papers on her desk. "So you want to know what a publicity manager does," she said, smiling. "Well, here I have a letter from Life magazine asking about Florida State College'e Inca relics, and a request from Southern Railway for pictures of FSC. You see, it's interesting work."

Besides answering requests, the duties of Miss Taylor and her staff include the sending of newe releases to 198 newspapers and radio stations.

Most of the information now sent out is for publication within the state, but Miss Taylor, who has been head of the department for the past three weeks, plans a more widespread publicity program in the future. "A suggestion has even been made," she said, "for an international exchange of students, but that is not in my hands."

A graduate of FSC, the young publicity manager was editor of the Flambeau in '41 and '42. She holds a high opinion of this college and its institutions, and enjoyed her Flambeau work especially.

After graduation, she accepted a position as a postal censor in Miami. About this work she said, "It was great fun, but even reading love letters can get very dull."

So she joined the WAVES and became a cable censor. Much of her work was in Washington, where she wrote citations. Laughing gayly, she told of the time a batch of citations was sent back from the Pacific because they did not adhere closely enough to the rigid form laid down by the Navy for such writings. "Citation writing isn't very original," was her succinct comment.

While in the Navy, she toured the Queen Mary as it lay in dry dock in New Jersey. It was then being used as a troop ship.

The bobby Miss Taylor enjoys most is art, especially working with water colors. She has a variety of interests, however. In her college days she was a student assistant in botany.

A resident of Tallahassee, the talented publicity department head took over her duties three weeks ago. Her predecessor was Miss Bertha Bloodworth.

* * *

Expensive cattle, horses, or other animals sometimes are X-rayed like humans to diagnose diseases or to discover incipient causes of lameness.

THERE'S AN AGE OLD THRILL . . .

in archery. It's a sport that will fascinate you from the time you shoot your first arrow. If you're already expert, you'll find expert's gear here . . . as well as a stock for all others.

Seek it First
YON'S
HARDWARE

Cage Intramurals Begin Monday

Pi Beta Phi Captures Tennis Intramurals Crown

Basketball practices have been held this week, but those who have been attending Religious Emphasis Week functions will not be required to have their two practice points and may play in the basketball intramurals beginning Monday, announced Ann Stambaugh, intramurals manager.

Pi Beta Phi, represented by Natalie Parramore, won the tennis singles finals over Kappa Alpha Theta's Connie Savage. The scores for the match were 6-4 and 12-10.

Betty Kennedy and Olive Fleming playing for Pi Beta Phi defeated Magnolia Hall's Evelyn Breedlove and Ann Holloway 11-9, 8-6, in the semi-finals for the doubles championship. Also playing in the semi-finals run-off were the Chi Omegas, represented by Georgia Jaeckel and Maggie Flynn, who were defeated by Lucy Brown and B J Singleton playing for Kappa Alpha Theta with a score of 10-8 and 8-6.

In the doubles finals the champions are the Pi Beta Phis, who defeated the Chi Omega team 6-2 and 6-1.

* * *

Students Visit State Institutions

Classes in clinical psychology, social work, and juvenile delinquency spent yesterday on an observation field trip to the Florida Industrial School for boys at Marianna, and the State Mental Hospital at Cnattahoochee.

The students were conducted on tours through both institutione and clinics were held immediately following these tours, at which time inmates and patients of the school and hospital respectively were interviewed by supervisors in the presence of the students and teachers.

Among faculty members present on the field trip were Dr Hugh L Waskom of the psychology department, and Mrs Margaret C Bristol, Mr T H Monahan and Dr Coyle E Moore of the sociology department.

* * *

After thawing, frozen foods are subject to the same spoilage and toxin developments as other similar foods.

Cashin' In

Though the University of Florida has as yet to record its first win of the 1946 football season, Saturday will offer the Gators an excellent chance to halt their current six-game losing streak when they meet the Villanova Tigers, who have done no better than break even in eight games this Fall.

A check of the two teams in their games with the Miami Hurricanes shows them to be evenly matched. Miami defeated Florida 20-13 and two weeks later subdued Villanova 26-21.

The Georgia Bulldogs had more than enough of the Gators during the first half of their game at Jacksonville last Saturday, Florida leading at intermission, 7-6. Only during the final two periods could the Bulldogs and Charlie Trippi make any marked headway in the direction of the Florida goal, finally wearing the Gators out and winning 33-14.

Army—Notre Dame

Whereas the Georgia-Florida game received much interest from fans in Florida, it was the Army-Notre Dame struggle at New York that provided most of the national gridiron interest. The only thing this game proved, however, was that the Cadets and Irish are more evenly matched than the grid prognosticators had realised.

Arnold Tucker, great Army field general, and John Lujack, Fighting Irish quarterbeck, lived up to all advance notices as they directed their respective teams in a scoreless duel. Time and again Tucker's pass interceptions and Lujack's alertness saved their teams from such embarrassment. Tucker also made the longest run of the day, a jaunt of 80 yards on the last play of the first half.

National Ranking

The Associated Press sports writers, numbering 144, ranked the nations top ten football powers in the following order: Army, Notre Dame, Georgia, UCLA, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Illinois and Michigan.

Georgia and UCLA are the only unbeaten, untied teams in the group. Rice, in fifth place a week ago, dropped out of the select group after being upset by Arkansas, 7-0. Pennsylvania climbed from ninth to fifth place by routing Columbia 41-6. The contest between the Quakers and Army this week could provide an astounding upset since the Cadets will be down after their grueling game with Notre Dame and the Pennsylvania eleven will be out to regain a little of the prestige which she lost by her defeat at the hands of Princeton two weeks ago.

Much Chatter

Army's gridiron machine may receive a bid to play in the Rose Bowl game since the War Department has given the green light leaving the acceptance of a bowl bid up to Major General Maxwell D Taylor, Superintendent of the U S Military Academy. . . .

The Big Nine Conference has voted 7-2 to form an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference to the effect that over the next few years the champions of the two conferences would mee: in the Rose Bowl . . . this agreement would exclude such Pasadena aspirants as Georgia and previously mentioned Army. . . .

Should the University of Miami defeat Louisiana State University tonight the Hurricanes would stand a better than even chance of receiving their second consecutive Orange Bowl bid and perhaps even a nod from the Sugar Bowl . . . the Hurricanes have lost only one game—to North Carolina—while winning six. Last week they defeated Miami of Ohio 20-17. . . .

Georgia appears certain to go undefeated this year. However, the Georgia Tech-Georgia struggle late in November looms as a sterling attraction: one in which both teams will be "out to solve the meat shortage". . .

Counting the game with Villa- just three more chances to regis- nova, the Florida Gators have ter a victory during the 1946 grid campaign. Auburn and NC State are still on the menu.

Games this week

Outstanding games of the week include: Northwestern-Notre Dame, Ohio State-Illinois, Army-Pennsylvania, Tennessee-Boston College, Southern Methodist-Arkansas and Tulane-Georgia Tech.

Though the writer only failed on three of fifteen predictions in his last column two weeks ago, one, and only one will be made this week: Florida will beat Villanova.

IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT

Noted actor of the American stage

"51"...the world's most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of *all other well-known makes combined.* ● Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satisfactory use with Parker "51" Ink that *dries as it writes!* ● Three colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

TENNIS
Headquarters!
Rackets Restrung
Pennsylvania – Dunlop
and Wright & Ditson
Balls
New Rackets From $5.00 to $19.50
Seabrook Hardware Co.
PHONE 200

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

and then there were classes...

● THE PRO . . .

The Monday night forum brought out two points to which those opposing Sunday dancing hung tenaciously—that laws are made to protect minorities, and that dancing on Sunday would disturb the sacredness of the Sabbath for those who wished to observe it as a day of worship and rest.

Foremost among the reasons of those who favored Sunday dancing was the argument that facilities for employing leisure time have not been enlarged and improved to meet the demands of an expanded student body. It was pointed out that adequate recreational facilities in town and on the campus were limited even before the recent expansion.

It was also argued that outside of campus it is personal discretion which decides for an individual whether or not he dances Sunday—or any other day—and that dancing is a wholesome, socially-recognized form of recreation.

Many questions were asked. Questions such as:

(1) Is it not as fair for the majority to ask the minority to give them (the majority) the privilege of Sunday dancing as it is for the minority to ask the majority to forego that pleasure that they might observe the Sabbath with the knowledge that dancing was not being indulged in on campus?

(2) Since there are student houses on campus where the various religious groups may observe the Sabbath in quiet and meditation and which are utilized by those who wish to use them, why can there be no designated place on campus, ie, the Longmire recreation room, for those who wish to dance?

(3) If the people who do not wish to dance on Sunday are not forced to do so, why should those who do wish to dance be kept forcibly from doing so?

These questions, along with many others, all met with the same answer—"Dancing should not be allowed because it disturbs the Sabbath for those who oppose dancing."

This answer is not a valid, logical reply to the questions it supposedly answered. And with the statement as the pivotal point, the forum went in nothing but circles.

Since this is a ruling that affects each individual on campus—be be pro or con dancng—it seems that the general concensus of campus opinion on the matter is necessary. It would seem that a student poll would be the method for this, asking such questions as: Is Sunday dancing against your religious beliefs? Would the knowledge that some people on campus are dancing keep you from a full observance of the Sabbath? Although Sunday dancing would annoy some people, are you in favor of it to improve Sunday recreation? During church? During the hours when church is not in session?

The answers to those questions would indicate the reaction of the majority of the student body. With such a poll as a basis for discussion, some sort of constructive adjustment can be made, either in changing the rule or in maintaining it.

● . . . . AND THE CON

"Dancing is not permitted on Sunday" says our "gold" book on page 49. And is this ruling fair? We have heard cries of protest against this restriction by girls who see no reason why they should not be permitted to dance on Sunday if they so desire. But many questions have arisen in our minds as the pros and cons of the issue have been faced.

The college, by permitting dancing on campus on Sunday would be putting its official sanction upon "Sunday dancing." Has our college the statistics to prove that the taxpaying citizens of the state of Florida wish the administrators of its state college to put their official sanction on Sunday dancing? Is it the majority of students in this college who desire to dance on Sunday, or is this group perhaps smaller than we have been led to believe? Is it posible that many who would vote to permit Sunday dancing would be voting to give the privilege to those who want it rather than demanding the privilege for themselves?

Sabbath observance is a basic issue. It has been a fundamental of law as long as laws have existed. There are two general grounds for believing that something is right morally—(1) what society through the ages has found to be true and (2) what God has set forth as true. Sabbath observance obviously stands the test on both grounds so it follows that we can not very well place "Sabbath observance" on trial. (Nor can we, on the other hand, place "dancing" on trial in this issue since it is sanctioned on the other six days of the week).

It must be, then, that those who object to Sunday dancing object because they feel it is the right of even a minority to have what is held sacred to it protected above the pleasure of the majority. Just as the noise outside a church building is "kept down" during a church service (not because noise-making is sinful in itself, but because worship of the few would seem more important than the amusement of those outside), just so they feel that Sunday should be protected from activities that detract from its air of reverence; that Sunday is to the rest of the week, what the church is to the space around it—something to be protected for those who desire its benefits.

But what *right*, you say, does the group who wish their Sunday unmarred have to ask that the rest of us, who do not believe as they do, give up our pleasure when we can not see how we disturb their Sabbath? Perhaps this may show why they oppose it so strongly—it is a principle of education that something which we see constantly becomes a part of us. Perhaps those who oppose Sunday dancing feel that were they constantly exposed to Sunday dancing on their campus—which is, after all our college home and where each of us has a right to spend his or her Sunday—that in such a case, Sunday dancing would become less and less obnoxious to them until they would be dragged into re-writing one of the commandments to read (as they feel many of us have already re-written it)

"Remember the Sabbath to keep it amusing.
Six days hast thou labored and done thy works.
But the seventh day is the Sabbath of Fun, thy god.
In it thou shalt dance, play and catch up on all back work."

ESTHER RASMUSSEN.

● OUR EVERYDAY WEAPON

"There is an important distinction between thoughts and ideas," writes Herman Kantorowicz, professor at the *University of Berlin*. "Men possess thoughts, but ideas possess men."

The distinction between the two words in themselves is not so important as the probable meaning in back of the distinction. In the light of this statement the whole intellectual realm seems to fall into two phases.

The rational or reasoning phase occurs when men possess thoughts and can put these thoughts to use in clarifying and subjecting to order their worlds and problems which confront them.

The other phase, the irrational or emotional side, occurs when big sweeping ideas like racism, individualism, Nazism, communism, and democracy are in possession of men.

Everyday on this campus, as everywhere, we are confronted with both phases. For one thing, ideas are, as conditions, ever changing; what is a rational thought today may, with the advent of new evidence and information, be an irrational idea tomorrow.

We may meet one phase more than we meet the other; we may personally recognize the two phases, accepting the one and rejecting the other. But the fact is that both phases remain and our contact and resultant acceptance or rejection are personal matters in which we close our minds to the one which is less appealing. It does not get rid of the supposed undesirable phase.

Our job is to recognize these two phases, to know that they exist despite our thoughts or ideas on the subject, and to attempt to make use of this knowledge.

One of the strongest weapons in the world today is ever growing and developing, as are rocket ships and atomic power.

Ideas are weapons, too.

● 'TIL THEN

Because of the recent voting on Thanksgiving holidays, some people, and a precious few, I believe, are of the opinion that Odd-Even spirit and traditions are dead and that there is no need for spirit any longer. Fortunately, I cannot agree that Odd-Even spirit is dead and I do not believe that it will die or should die until something else takes its place—such as co-education. When co-education comes there will be new traditions and new means of perpetuating spirit and enthusiasm. Until that time, we must have something else. Odd-Even activities have furnished that spirit, and should continue to do so. Activities of almost any nature function better when there is a feeling of competition behind them. The Demonstrations are a good example of that point. Each and every year they have improved and have become more entertaining and one of the main reasons is due to a desire to try and put on the very best show possible. Competition and SPIRIT are the fundamental contributing factors.

There are also those who believe that no spirit is needed at all on a campus. About 99 percent of the colleges and universities of America would disagree wholeheartedly with this theory, otherwise why all the pep rallys and intercollegiate sports. Unfortunately we don't have co-education yet, and consequently do not have intercollegiate competition.

Because so many people on campus expressed a desire to see Odd-Even activities continue and because they believe that Odd-Even spirit and traditions are not dead, the Women's Recreation Association board in their last meeting voted unanimously to go ahead and carry out every single Odd-Even activity possible. Consequently we have a sports calendar this week filled with events to provide extracurricular entertainment and spirit for the entire student body.

Until co-education comes, I do not believe that one "stupendous, colossal school production" can provide the morale and spirit building element that this campus needs.

EVELYN SHEA,
Secretary of WRA.

● A PLEASANT SITUATION

"We want a pleasant situation." This oft-repeated refrain is one we girls would like to harmonize on, but we find it a little difficult to stomach the accompanying chorus, namely, that the men on this campus are God's gift to women. They may be, but we are firm believers in the subtle approach and prefer to observe rather than to be told.

For the past several years we (and that means "us girls," too) have been interested in getting co-education at Florida State College and at the University of Florida, not because we felt that men were indispensable to an adequate and satisfactory system of education, but because we felt that a mixed group on campus would be not only more normal but also more stimulating. This has indeed proved true.

However, our desire for more stimulation does not necessarily imply that we had been quietly stagnating prior to co-education. We feel that most of our traditions, which are spoken of by some of the University students in such disparaging terms, are worthwhile and serve an excellent purpose on our campus. Some, it is true, must of necessity be altered because of the changing size, not exclusively the changing sex, of our school. Traditions here have been modified before without throwing them all out the window, and they will be modified again.

But it is not in the University students' attitude toward traditions that our chief grievance lies. Our prime concern is their attitude in regard to our relative positions on campus. When they arrived we put out the welcome mat in all sincerity; we were anxious, even eager, to make them feel at home. Imagine our surprise when they developed the "at home" spirit to the extent that they wanted to wash our dirty linen and tell us when and where to clean house. Some of us, especially the seniors who have been here four years, feel quite capable of continuing without masculine direction. Many believe that they are better equipped than the men to decide which of the rooms need cleaning. It had been our wish to include the University students as additional tenants. We were somewhat taken aback to discover in our midst a new crop of landlords.

For a number of years the student half of the college government has been carried on entirely by women and though the result may not have been perfection, it has been more than adequate and steadily progressive. The rules, which seem so pointless and trivial to some of the men, are in reality considerably more liberal than those at most other southern colleges and are on a par with those of many colleges throughout the United States. We do not ask the men to keep our rules; we only ask respect for them. Where we had hoped for constructive criticism we have received, in so many instances, only blanket condemnation. To a large extent the spirit of equal cooperation we had hoped for has not materialized.

We feel sure that under a co-educational set-up the men will gradually assume the positions of responsible leadership. This is as it should be. However, during this period of transition we would appreciate the opportunity to make a graceful exit rather than to be dismissed as though we were irresponsible children. And we think it would be nice if both men *and* women could have a voice in shaping student policies.

Lest someone misunderstand the tone of this editorial we hasten to assure any readers that we are still heartily in favor of co-education—with an accent on the "co." After all, we, too, want a "pleasant situation."

NELL CLARK
ANN COLVIN

Sharpie the Fifinella

Sharp as a tack in the back of your sac (ro-iliac) — that's Sharpie!

First thing on the agenda this week—Sharpie would like to retaliate! The Flambeau and its various sidekicks do not, to quote from a statement of last week, "preach against the evils of physical education as a major." The Flambeau does not preach: it merely points out facts!

A letter from "Curious" asks Sharpie's opinion on the offer that a faculty committee be appointed to assist and advise the Student Constitution Revision Committee.

Sharpie is pleased to know that the faculty and administration is in back of this committee and its work. She only hopes that they stay there, (way back!)

"Wondering" writes that this week she was reading in the "Browsing Room," when she stumbled upon a word she didn't know. Going into the next room to jot the word down for future reference (pencils, pads, notebooks etc must be left outside), she was accosted by the person on duty and told to refrain from doing this. She wants to know if Sharpie can tell her why!

Sharpie consulted the head man who said that the Browsing Room is for relaxation and pleasure reading only. Seeking the meaning of a new word comes under the separate classification of "study." In other words, park your intellectual curiosity with your books in the anteroom, and you will come out unscathed!

Prize of the week: To Executive Council, Sharpie gives a garnet flavored lollypop, wrapped in gold cellophane. This was purchased by the donations from the freshman class upon the relaxation of the no cut rule for their group.

One who signs herself "Respected Wallflower" asks if the boys at Dale Mabry think we juniors and seniors too aesthetic to indulge in the mundane art of dancing! She says, "At the dance Saturday night they absolutely refused to cut on us, and the room was just automatically divided into two separate groups—them and us!"

Dear Wallflower: Sharpie can only recall these words—"Femina perfecta, that's what they used to say of me. Now can you see what FSC has done to me!"

Executive Council has given us an additional reason for giving thanks—and we do mean Thanksgiving!

The problem of the week seems to be that of dancing on Sunday. Seems like there will be those who would be offended at such a procedure. Sharpie suggests that perhaps if the aforementioned will turn their backs and not look, they will survive uncontaminated!

Rumor has it that freshman proctors have taken to calling their junior counsellors on the carpet for things they think they shouldn't do. Back up now chil-lun'—it ain't up to you! Sharpie, too, hates to think that you are getting drunk with power at such an early age. That's not supposed to happen 'til you're a sophomore!

And now Sharpie comes to the end of her broadcasting frequency. Tune in same time, same station next week, when Sharpie will give a dissertation entitled "Art of Killing a Turkey." or "There's More Than One Way of Getting the Bird."

Attention Seniors

All students who are graduating on December 18 should turn their names in to the Book Store as soon as possible so that their senior announcements can be ordered. The deadline is November 20.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To the Editor:

The Women's Recreational Association board has expressed a unanimous wish to write you concerning Odd-Even activities, for they feel that the Flambeau is presenting its own opinions concerning this matter and is failing to take into consideration many other points.

You stated in last week's Flambeau that "the suspension of Thanksgiving meant the death of Odd-Even." This is not necessarily true. There are many students who will continue to enjoy those activities. The hockey, soccer, modern dance and rachery activities will continue this fall and be played **before** Thanksgiving. In the opinion of many, Odd-Even spirit **did** help develop class and college spirit and **will** in the future.

As for competition between colleges for women, some of the better known authorities in physical education will be glad to enumerate the evils of such a plan:

1. It makes for emphasis on one small group (Odd-Even takes in a great number).

2. It takes out of games much of the fun and enjoyment when it magnifies the importance of winning.

3. It is detrimental to health and class work in that long trips must be taken and overnight absences made.

The WRA feels it their responsibility to promote a program which will reach the largest number of students, so that their personal experiences will be enriched through particular participation rather than through vicarious experiences.

Sincerely,
Betty Gardiner,
President, WRA.

Dear Editor,

I'm sorry to say I had to miss the forums on Sunday dancing, but I'd like to put in my two cents' worth.

Why not dance on Sunday? As we all know, around here there are three big forms of entertainment. Dancing, bridge and movies.

And then comes Sunday—which presents the problem—these all-day dates. As much as you like the guy or gal, both of you are usually bored stiff by Sunday night. When the shows are exhausted, this leaves only bridge, and so many people don't play bridge.

What I'm wondering about is why this one activity among so many is curtailed. As entertainment, dancing is no more nor less entertaining than going to the show, card-playing, joy-riding, or park-benching. And why only on Sunday? If dancing were really the sin it seems to be, should it not be curtailed on weekdays too? Leave us not be contradictory!

Robin Whitfield.

To the Student Body:

From time to time there will appear statements or announcements from the Social Standards Committee concerning the general behavior and appearance of the student body. This council, which was created by and is responsible to the Student Senate of the College Government Association, has as its primary purpose the coordination of social activities and group living within the dormitories and on the campus.

It is greatly interested in seeing that all students attend as many plays, concerts, teas, dances, lectures and sports events as possible without neglecting their academic pursuits. Such participation tends to enrich a student's personality and add to her social well being on the campus and in later life.

The council wishes to promote qualities of general kindness, friendliness and constant consideration for the feelings and property of all students, people connected with the school and all visitors.

The general appearance and behavior of the student body are an expression of the social qualities of moderation, self-respect and consideration. This council does not pretend to be a dictator of social etiquette or an authority on fashions. We merely wish to emphasize certain phases that we feel are definitely accepted and practiced by all who consider themselves socially well-bred.

Each year the question of where and when to wear blue jeans, slacks or shorts gives rise to much debate. The Social Standards Council, which is fairly well representative of this student body, has agreed that the above-mentioned can be worn to the athletic fields, camp, picnics, to help with props or sets for any student production, to the dining hall for Sunday night supper, behind the dormitories and anywhere within the dormitories except in the offices and parlors. The council would like to encourage the wearing of raincoats or coats of a similar nature over the blue jeans, slacks, or shorts to and from these various destinations. The wearing of the aforementioned anywhere else, front campus, Sweet Shop, Mecca or the Longmire building is considered in poor taste and quite unnecessary. We do not wish to carry on a campaign against this as we feel that there are many things of more importance that deserve our attention.

We trust that the unattractiveness, masculinity, climatic conditions and carelessness all point to the limitation of this habit. The designated times and places herein stated are certainly adequate.

Emily Bayard Sheftall.
Chairman,
Social Standards Council

Editor, The Flambeau

The current post-war boom in education is paralleling a similar expansion in Florida's cattle industry and, paradoxically enough, retarding to a measure the growth of the latter. Few people are aware that Florida's is one of the fastest growing cattle industries of the southeast. Famed chiefly as a tourist mecca and citrus producer, Florida receives little recognition of her $160,000,000 cattle industry. Even less cognizance is made of the fact that the continued growth of this same livestock business is seriously threatened by a shortage of veterinarians.

The fault lies not with Florida students. Many young men, including a large number of ex-GIs have indicated an interest in veterinary medicine as a career; but unless something is done immediately to provide educational facilities for those would-be vets they will be diverted to other channels and Florida will have lost the bumper postwar crop of veterinarians so urgently needed by our cattle industry — to say nothing of the fine horses and household pets in Florida.

And here is the rub: in all of North America there are only thirteen schools of veterinary medicine, three of which were inaugurated this year. Of these, only three will even go as far as to accept applications for admission from non-residents of the state

Continued on page five

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

The Georgia-Florida game and er activities in Jacksonville last ek-end cut short sorority par- s, but the pledges had infor- l suppers. This week-end will alumnae coffees and more in- rmal parties at the houses.

Visiting the **Alpha Chi Omega** use last week-end were: Helen water from Pensacola; Martha water, Gainesville; and Anne ustaine, Ft Pierce.

Tomorrow night there will be supper party at the **Alpha Chi** use for members, pledges and eir dates.

• • •

Alpha Delta Pi pledges gave eir party for other sorority edges on Thursday, November An informal "jeans" party, it atured the reading of Uncle n-Hellenic's will with appropri- e gifts given to his sorority ees. Robie Lee **Milam** read the ll and all the A D Pi pledges rticipated in the general pro- am. Refreshments of punch and nger snaps were served.

• • •

Last Sunday night members and ests of **Alpha Gamma Delta** had fish fry with a general "sing" ewards.

eanne Dudley, an **Alpha Gam** mber, will be married this ek-end in Orlando.

• • •

Members and pledges of **Chi** mega gave a coffee Wednesday ning for alumnae, members of College Executive Council and ends of chapter members.

Last Saturday the Chi O pledges ertained themselves with a pper party in the back yard.

• • •

Delta Zeta pledges gave a cof- Saturday night at the house

• • •

Miss Nina McAdams, dean of men st Miami high school and arter member of the local chap- of **Kappa Alpha Theta**, visited Thetas this week.

In Jacksonville last week-end Oetjen gave a party for Thet- Friday night, and on Saturday ey attended a party given by rbara King.

Sunday night, members who e here enjoyed a supper party

• • •

Mrs Maurice **Davis** was a guest the **Kappa Delta** house while attending the Florida State Music Teachers convention.

Miss Floreoce Tryon honored the K D pledges with an informal coffee at her home last night.

• • •

Members, pledges and guests of **Phi Mu** enjoyed an informal party Saturday night at the house. Laura Bentley was in charge of arrangements.

• • •

Last week the **Pi Phis** entertained Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta with an informal party at the house Saturday afternoon. A skit with a night-club theme, "House of Blue Lights," was presented. Dinner and a dance were enjoyed Saturday night, and Sunday they had a barbecue at LaFayette park.

Newly elected Pi Phi pledge officers are: Martha Ann Maguire, president; Barbara Jean Morgan, vice-president; Neil Carter, secretary; Natalie Parramore, treasurer.

• • •

Sigma Kappa pledge officers recently elected are: Josephine Thorpe, president; Jackie Sauls, vice-president; Helen Spach, secretary; Bobbie van Buskirk, treasurer; Priscilla Pennington, social chairman; Marjorie King, scholarship chairman.

• • •

Lucy Stapleton and Artie Futrelle were recently initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha, and a banquet was held for them November 1 at the Cherokee hotel.

Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate New Pledges

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold its first general meeting of the academic year Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the oLngmire building. Members-elect, who were tapped two weeks ago, will be pledged and initiated. They are: Virginia Galemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louise Perfect and Mabel Ruth Pope.

There will be an address by Dr J Broward Culpepper, director of Division of Education research and service, followed by a social hour.

Sigma Kappa Dance Will Be Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa members and pledges will hold their annual formal dance tomorrow night for their dates and friends, featuring the Dale Mabry band with Dallas Stever as soloist.

"Sentimental Memories" is the theme, which will be carried out by favorite songs depicted by silhouettes against pink walls with each song caption above the scene.

"Night and Day" will show night and day scenes in black cardboard. A silver boy and girl placed against a black background with stars and a moon in the sky will represent "Dancing in the Dark." For "I'll See You in My Dreams" there will be the silhouette of a young girl at a window. A boy and girl in an embrace depicts "Temptation." "My Reverie" will be portrayed by a boy and girl standing on either side of the fireplace in the formal parlor.

The front door of the house will be decorated with silhouetted heads of a boy and girl.

The punch table in the date room is to be decorated with a lace tablecloth, pink candles and pink roses. Punch will be served during the evening.

Following Sigma Kappa tradition there will be a picnic Sunday for members, pledges and dates at Lafayette park.

Edna Earl Baker is in charge of the dance committee and decorations. Charlotte Thorpe is in charge of dance bids which have been sent to members of Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

Campus Is Haven Of Cats, Dogs and Other Animal Pets

Oh, where, oh where can my little dog be?

Probably on the campus of FSC!

Dogs have always roamed Tally's campus, but this year there are more than ever. Number one girl in the breakfast line always finds the pups there ahead of her At noon they make mad dashes around the files of students waiting for their lunch.

Pity the poor canine who gets confused in the mad clamor between classes at the post office! Sometimes he escapes this dreadled fate by walking pertly into classrooms, moseying up and down the aisles, and disappearing as suddenly as he came.

Not only are dogs attracted to the campus. Cats, often encouraged by some students, wander into the dining hall, and are chased frantically by girls in white coats.

Heading the honor roll of FSC's most celebrated pets of the past are Jimmy Joe, Earl of Squirrel, who was the best of the flying variety, and Mortimer, who met his sad end last year and now lies under a pecan tree near the Chi Omega house.

Whiskers wandered around campus until he argued with a truck, and Dammit, the little canine with the big tail, was a friend of all.

Honorary Initiates Six New Members

Six new members were initiated into Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, last Sunday afternoon.

Those initiated were Dr Robert S Leopold, honorary faculty member; Betty Sue Gray, Mary Maude Trowbridge, Marian Floyd, Betty Speer, John Sullenberger, and Iris Johnston.

Following the ceremony, the new initiates were honored with a banquet at the Cherokee hotel. At this time, two delegates, Josephine Dawkins and Marian Floyd, with Iris Johnston as alternate, were elected to attend the honorary's national meeting at the University of Mississippi.

To remove mildew from washable material without fading, soak garment in a strong solution of clorox and water. Be sure the solution has been stirred before placing the garment in the tub.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Continued from page four

in which they are located. This is understandable in view of the present overcrowded conditions of all colleges and universities. The fact remains, however, that Florida, since it is not one of the thirteen, is left out.

Fortunately, not all of the prospective veterinarians are content to wait the three or four years necessary to gain admission to a college outside this state. A movement has been started by a Tampa ex-GI to organize the pre-vet-med students of the state into a group to lobby for a veterinary school in Florida. In the event that this plan proves unfeasible, a counter measure has been proposed. It will be suggested to the legislature that suitable arrangements be made with Auburn or some other veterinary school to provide for the admission of a quota of Florida men.

There are a number of pre-vet students on this campus who because of their proximity to the Capital are in a key position to promote action. Early next week, we will call a meeting of interested persons on this campus for the purpose of appointing a committee to approach members of the cabinet and board of control in an effort to start the ball rolling before the next session of the legislature.

The support of the Flambeau and the Florida Alligator as well as that of every other newspaper in the state will be of vital importance to the success or failure of this movement, and on behalf of the citizens of Florida, I request your cooperation. Anyone else who would like to help outline a plan of action is urged to contact either the writer (phone 2577) or Francis Coune, 3008 Sitios st, Tampa, 6, Fla.

Respectfully yours,
BOB GREENBERG

Dear Shirley and Fellow Students,

In a past editorial in the Flambeau there was a hint as to the dire needs for a co-operative on this campus. With the higher cost of living still going up, and the small value of the dollar, we should and need to be careful how we spent our money.

College students are supposed to be the example of what our future citizens will be like—why can't we show Florida that her citizens-to-be will be as economical and progressive as the students from the University of Alabama, University of Illinois, Prince ton, the University of Michigan, University of Florida, University of Missouri, and other colleges who new have large, successful co-ops on their campuses. How about a book store co-op on our campus, fellow students?

Arlyne Siegel.

To the Editor:

Why should we be taken advantage of in the Sweet Shop, Book Store and other places around here when we could have lower prices? I'm infavor of a co-op, and the quicker the better!

Georgia Shearu.

To the Editor:

I' heartily in favor of a co-op for this campus and can't see any reason why we don't have one. It would be one way of saving money when the dollar has so little value. Every other prominent campus has one—why can't we?

George King Jr.

Dear Editor,

I am definitely in favor of having a co-op on our campus. When almost any item, except a cup of coffee, costs more at the Sweet Shop than it does down town, then it is time for our students to take action. Co-ops have proven very successful on other campuses—why not ours?

Rita Gandzier.

Dear Editor,

Are we in favor of the high prices in the book store and Sweet Shop? I think our school needs a co-op of students like most large colleges have. I understand Gainesville has one. Are we going to let them get ahead of us along the progressive economic lines?

Sara Culbitt.

I am really a fervent advocate of starting a genuine Co-op book store on our campus. I can see no reason why this Co-op store could not be founded since we all realize that at a state school students need the opportunity to purchase text books at a non-profit price. As it is, we have no opportunity. If any student would like to do so, I wish he would join me in "talking up" this idea of a campus Co-op.

Dixie Ruth Kennedy.

Editorial note: We called attention to this problem in our editorial column. These letters in the most part only echo our views. To you, the writers of these letters, and to you who agree with them, we can only quote the old French proverb: "We may give the advice, but we cannot inspire the conduct."

To whom it may concern:

At the risk of losing my head by sticking out my neck too far, I feel the need of expressing myself regarding the heated controversy concerning the Thanksgiving situation generally, and the demonstrations specifically.

I would like to say that none of the people to whom I have spoken have raised any objections to a continuation of Odd-Even sports. The argument seems not to be that anyone is apprehensive about a halt being made in sports activities but that in dispensing with the demonstrations a goodly portion of Odd-Even spirit will be lost.

Now the climax of Odd-Even rivalry has always been reached at Thanksgiving which is highlighted by such traditions as the games, color rush, the dinner, Odd-Even nights outs, as well as the demonstrations. Each of these is an important and integral part in its own right of the traditional Thanksgiving weekend. And, as yet, I have heard no comment involving the entire classes of Odds and Evens. Then why so much furor concerning the demonstrations, especially in view of the fact that a more constructive program has been advanced to take its place?

Originally the identity of the team members was a closely guarded secret and the sole purpose of the demonstrations was to reveal the players who made the teams. In recent years conditions have eliminated the possibility of concealing the teams' identity, and in consequence the aim of productions has altered. Since this marks my fourth year as a participant in demonstration script writing I feel I can speak with reasonable authority when I say that the team presentation has been a constant source of trouble to script writers. Fired with an idea, enthusiastic over the sudden flow of "snappy" dialogue, there is a pause when someone says, in the middle of the third act, "But y'all, how are we going to bring in the team?" The poor souls groan—in the throes of creation they'd forgotten the team existed. Now begins the travail of giving birth to an introduction.

Last year and this we attempted to build the dems up to a climax in which the teams could be brought in dramatically and logically—not thrown in as an afterthought. But it is not always easy. And it is a handicap in the production of a good show. Since the dems have long since become useless in regard to their original purpose, what is the need of them? "To foster Odd-Even spirit", I am answered. Then why not try to increase game attendance and interest, and since the teams are already known, shift the emphasis back to where it was originally—the games. Why not a concentrated effort on the part of those organizations whose purpose it is to foster Odd-Even spirit to build spectator enthusiasm back up to its old peak? Why throw the burden of maintaining Odd-Even spirit in the lap of demonstrations?

There are some who have longed for an opportunity to present itself in which it could be stated that the tone and caliber of these productions has been weighted down by the necessity of diluting a good script with low puns at the expense of the opposing class and with stale jokes that have been reworked and reworded for so many years that they are the despair of a script writer. Why continue two productions whose humor is frequently adolescent and sometimes vindictive when a combination of the two, minus any need for corn, could result in a show that was both entertaining and a reflection of more mature work?

It is my contention that if the funds for the three shows—Odd and Even demonstrations and Junior minstrels—could be combined, the result would be a worthwhile production in which a school could take pride The increase in funds would permit a more extravagant outline that could include many more students than have been included previously. And for those who have worked on the dems and not on the minstrels and vice-versa would come the added satisfaction of working with others from the entire school, not just two classes. Instead of those inadequately financed, mediocre shows, one production of superior merit should result, to be sure a finished, professional production cannot be expected the first year, but it is a goal toward which to work.

And to those who protest that a striving for a polished, professional finish would tend to discourage timid souls who feel they have no talent, let me say that I worked for two quarters this summer with Carolina Playmakers who not only strive but frequently achieve quite well-finished production. It was there that I found no special talent is needed to scrub paint off dirty flats or patch torn muslin. And frustrated Sarah Barnhardts can find a certain amount of satisfaction in manipulating a rachet screw driver.

I have worked on demonstrations each year since I first wandered into Jennie as a freshman and every year has been more enjoyable than the last. But the need for demonstrations is over and I don't believe in hanging on to a tradition, dear as this one is to me, when it impedes the progress of a new and better plan.

I've spoke my piece—my head is on the block—and here's the axe.

NELL CLARK

Esteren

Esteren will meet on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock instead of on Monday nights as heretofore, announced Catherine Sullivan, president, this week.

Book Week Is Theme Of Library Exhibit

The colorful display found on the third floor of the library this week centers around the theme "Books are Bridges" in celebration of National Book Week, November 11 through 15. The exhibit was prepared by students in the Division of Library Training and Service. Some of these students are on duty every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p m to conduct visitors around.

The individual exhibits depict different ideas which books convey to the reader. As people, books walk into the past: they make alive the world of nature: they introduce friends in other lands: they become the magic carpet for flights of fancy; they open realms of new experience; they are a source of knowledge of the present paving roads into the future.

Also on display are the new books purchased this year.

Members of the Tallahassee Parent Teacher's Association have been invited to view the exhibit and all students are urged to attend.

Parkside Feted

Campuside and Hillside residents entertained Parkside girls at tea frm 5 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Entertainment for the large group present consisted of a song by Hazel Clarkson and a reading by Patricia Yates.

BSU Formal Banquet To Be November 23

The annual formal Baptist Student Union banquet will be held Saturday, November 23, in the East dining hall. Two hundred and twenty faculty members and students are expected to attend Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell will be present. This banquet will be the most outstanding activity of the year for the Baptist Student house.

The guest speaker will be Dr Wallace Rogers, from the First Baptist church, Pensacola. Susan Illingsworth, BSU president will preside throughout the banquet.

The thema of the banquet will be nautical with place cards, napkins, favors, menus, programs and table decorations carrying out this theme. The co-social chairmen are Pep Stanaland and Sara Lou Wells.

The Baptist faculty and staff will meet at 6 o'clock in the parlor of the Longmire building and go from there to the dining hall.

The invited guests are: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Alpharetta Leeper, Mrs Fran Luce, Mrs Katherine B Whitner, Miss Phyllis Greife, Dr Otis McBride, Mr and Mrs Truit Farmer, and Dr John Maguire, executive secretary of Florida Baptists.

Bach Selected for Mademoiselle Board

Audrey Bach has been chosen as a college board member for *Mademoiselle*. This membership will entitle her to compete for guest editorship on the college issue.

Audrey, a sophomore at Florida State College, wrote about the differences caused by men on campus. "I was so excited when I saw that pink letter from Mademoisele. It's the first time I've ever won anything except a pair of nylons," she said.

Every year *Mademoiselle* sponsors a contest to choose guest editors for their August issue. First, a trial report is submitted and girls are chosen by these reports. They then have to submit four assignments, from which the guest editors are chosen.

Kuersteiners' New Son

A son, Jonathan Daniel Boone, weighing ten pounds two ounces, was born to Dean and Mrs Karl O Kuersteiner on Friday, November 8. This was one of the largest babies to be born in Baptist Memorial hospital.

More becoming than a convertible . . . and you'll really go places! Doris Dodson means smooth streamlining for juniors . . . whether it's a date for an 8 AM class or an 8 PM clambake.

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Fluttering Hearts
that push penpoints like Diesel engines have inspired another box of WITS END note paper—

Love Notes No. 2

It's an Encore Box to the Love-pink one that's written its way 'round the world more than a million times.

Ask to see the 16 designs in this new box. . . . Some are Sane, some Flip, and all extremely Hearty and U!Rsy.

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Wreathe yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gossamer powder the same as liquid perfume. Pat its silky smoothness behind your ears, on arms, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning!

Six exciting scents . . . Night of Delight . . Fleurs d'Amour . . Blue Carnation . . Jade . . Sandalwood and Violette, priced at $1.25.

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HEADLINES MAKE NEWS

If you're partial to soft, young curls try our shoulder length permanent. For a gay novelty note, scoop it up in the back with a clever barette.

Three Torches Beauty Salon

Vita-Fluff Shampoo
. . . is here again!

Located Across From Education Bldg.
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Dale Mabry Honors Junior-Senior Girls

Officers' Club Decorated, Bob Smith Provides Music

The formal dance sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida in honor of Florida State College junior and senior girls was held last Saturday night at the Dale Mabry Officers' Club. Robert Smith's college orchestra furnished music for dancing. The room was decorated with green and white crepe paper streamers radiating from the center of the ceiling.

Jesse Wilson, student body social chairman, was in charge of the dance. During the evening he introduced Miss Hilda Tinney, director of the FSC student union.

Sandwiches, grape punch, and cookies were served at the refreshment bar. Assisting with the serving were Mary Philpot, Betty Jo Bozeman, Jessie Forbes, Betty Jean Walker, Virginia Bardee, Roz England, Bobbye Bell, Thyrza Wilcox, Eloise Zeiglar, Marie Dozier and Tiny Clavel.

Present at the dance were Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr Otis McBride, Dr and Mrs M W Carothers and Miss Sarah Cloud.

IN THIS OUR TIME

MARGIE CLARK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Approximately 115.000 Civilian Federal government workers are slated for dismissal by New Year's Day, James E Webb, Budget Director, ordered 93.400 Army and Navy civilian employees cut off the rolls by January 1, making a 1.000.000 reduction in that field since V-J day.

Coal Parley

Secretary of Interior Krug met with the coal operators and John L Lewis in regard to formulating a plan whereby the threatened coal strike November 20 could be avoided and the government could retire from the coal business. The members of the conference were tight-lipped as to the progress they had made, but Krug told newsmen that he would probably meet with Lewis again very soon.

Will Rents Go Up?

The suggestion of a 15 percent rent increase was made by OPA's Rent Industry Advisory committee, which presents landlords' views to the price agency, to the OPA yesterday. Though the OPA had previously pledged to stand pat on rents, they announced that they would take the recommendations "under advisement."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov began his fight yesterday to alter the statute for a Trieste international zone, submitting 14 separate amendments to the present draft. Molotov's amendments included an attempt to strip the governor of Trieste of the broad powers proposed for him, and to get British and American troops out of that area as soon as possible. Thirteen amendments were submitted and the text of the 14th, which outlines Russian views on a proposed free port regime for Trieste, will be given today.

Africa

The Union of South Africa declared defiantly that if the United Nations Assembly turns down, which is almost probable, the Union's proposal for annexation of the former German colony, it would retain the Southwest Africa mandate.

Foreign Policy

The continuation of the United States' foreign economic program was urged yesterday by President Truman, the State Department, and spokesman for American business, as the best safeguard against war. Undersecretary of State William L Clayton told the National Foreign Trade Council's convention that abandonment of this program now would be "unthinkable", and that we would be taking "a step backward with serious consequences for the peace of the world." The United States has already invested $20.000.000,000 in this program.

Infirmary Shows Class Favoritism

It seems only natural to see the ever-faithful Odds garbed in dresses, or skirts and sweaters of the typical red, white, and purple, and Odd caps.

"But Odd loyalty can be carried a little too far," wailed a certain sophomore lass the other night who, upon returning from the dactor's office, found that her vitamin pills were red, white, and purple.

That, gals and guys, is patriotism!

Association Grants Free Scholarships

Competition Begins Now, Will End in January of 1950

The International Association for Correspondence and Change has granted 1.000 free scholarships to American students with the competition starting in November, 1946, and lasting until January, 1950, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau.

The "Competition for Student's Triennium" contains the exchange of study and vacations among the students of all nations; scholarships for study abroad; scholarships for educational trips to foreign countries; free mutual visits in different countries; and free summer and winter (mountain and sea) international rest and recovery centers for students who are delicate of health and financially unable to finance their own trips.

All students wanting to compete for these study-grants are urged to send their applications with postage immediately to INACC, Rome, Casella Postals 321, for the detailed program of the Student's Triennium and for the joining application and the questionnaire.

The term of the applications for the year 1946-47 had to be in by November, 1946; for the year 1947-48 by January, 1947. Students failing to apply by the above dates, can apply only for the year 1948-49.

Further application may be secured from Dean Elizabeth G Andrews in the personnel office.

Music Recital Held

A student recital given yesterday by the school of music consisted of two voice and two piano presentations. Jacqueline Cox sang "Ah! Mio Cor" by Handel, accompanied by Pat Wallace.

The second number on the program was Alice Wheeler singing Grieg's "Ein Traum", accompanied by Peter Jensen.

Rose Marie Numarn played Debussy's "La Plys que Lentte", and Eleanor Bragg played "Jeaux D'eau" by Ravel.

Robert Hall Collins, baritone, will present a concert Monday night at 8:15 in the Leon High School auditorium. Mr Collins is appearing under the auspices of the Tallahassee Civic Music Association.

The Kitchen Sink . . . .

(To be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Parliamentary Order. M L Norwood, chairman, B J McLeod, in absentia per usual).

SHOCKING . . . .
SIMPLY SHOCKING

It has been brought to our attention recently that in various labs on this campus, several capricious cadavers, otherwise known as skeletons, are representing the epitome of strip-tease. We are deeply moved and think that the other 3038 students of this institution should take up a collection to secure suitable shrouds so that our innate modesty will not be offended.

• • •

Speaking of skeletons, "Dead Ernestine," the bony remains recently sent to Frannie Myers by an anonymous friend (?), had a busy weekend. The accustomed activity of falling out of so many closets on so many unsuspecting souls in the depths of night has left poor "Earny" all unstrung. Anyone finding the other hand please return it to the owner who looks quite stupid without it.

• • •

It has come to our attention that it might be desirable to comment on the unsightlyness of students sprawled out on the campus in prone positions. However, we feel that this is but temporary, and as soon as the weather turns a little bit cooler the situation will take care of itself.

• • •

INSULTING . . . .
SIMPLY INSULTING

This has been an historic week on campus. Freshmen have been allowed to cut except on Saturday afternoon, Thanksgiving has been made a holiday, and The Kitchen Sink received a can of Drano from an unknown admirer. In fact our rosy column has received much comment both pro and con. If you are surprised to see that we are still well preserved we will tell you the secret. Each morning with our coffee we drink a glass of formaldehyde.

• • •

The "Andy Gump" Norwood half of this team was extremely hurt when the annual photographer asked her to please raise her chin.

• • •

A student went over to the infirmary last week and asked to be put on a diet. The nurse asked what kind of a diet she thought she needed and the bright child coyly replied, "A balanced diet."

• • •

This week-end the Flambeau will move, or rather be promoted, to the second floor of the alum. It has been suggested that it raise itself to meet its new position.

• • •

It has also been suggested that the Sweet Shop move to a two story building and tear out the middle floor to accommodate their high ceilings.

Letter Contest Is Open to Veterans

A letter contest on the subject, "Problems of the College Veteran," is being sponsored by *Salute*, produced by the former editors of *Yonk* and *Stors ond Stripes*. The contest offers college veterans cash prizes for their views and suggestions concerning the current educational set-up.

The letters are limited to 250 words and should be mailed to the Contest Editor, *Salute*, 19 Park Place, New York, 7, N Y, postmarked not later than midnight, January 10, 1947.

Cash prizes amounting to $750 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize will be $250; second prize $100; and eight other prizes will be $50 each. Additional details will be found in the latest issue of *Salute*.

Investigations have shown that freezing and cold storage of foods destroy bacteria but do not sterilize.

FSC Freshman Wins Acclaim As Theater Guild Actress

Have you heard about the outstanding young actress who is attending Florida State College?

She is Miss Jacqueline Allen from Fort Myers, Florida, and a freshman at FSC this year. She was awarded first prize at the National Theater Guild Magazine contest in Chicago this summer for being the best actress.

Jackie has always been interested in dramatics but never had the chance to use her talent until last year. The Ft Myers little theater was organized a little over a year ago, and Jackie entered into the group and was chosen to play the part of Emily, the feminine lead in "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, a one-act play.

In Chicago, Jackie competed against actresses in other theater guilds from New York and Chicago. She won first prize for her diction, speech and characterization, which were the basic requirements.

At FSC Jackie is majoring in speech and hopes that in the future she will be able to play with some other theater guilds. At present, she is awaiting the good word from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Brothers talent scouts who are helping her to play with the New England theater group next summer.

Effective Study Aid Recommended

Do you know how to study? Examinations are coming soon. Are you prepared? If you are not prepared, *Studying Effectively* by C Gilbert Wrenn and Robert P Larsen, which can be bought at the bookstore, is recommended by the Personnel Office.

"Not only freshmen but also upperclassmen are finding this book helpful," according to Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel.

Studying Effectively contains suggestions on how to improve your reading ability, your memory and your ability to concentrate; how to take notes; and how to prepare for and take examinations.

Pre-Med Club Elect Whitaker President

Bopie Whitaker was elected president of the Pre-Medical Club at a bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday evening. Also elected at this time were Betty Hill, vice-president; Marian Turrentian, secretary and Paul Thomas, treasurer.

A planned address by Dr P J Coughlin, local physician, was postponed due to unforseen circumstances. Dr Coughlin is now scheduled to address the club at its next regular meeting, to be held December 4.

Committee heads also selected at this time include: Ann Teague and Jerry Thomas, publicity cochairmen; Marian Ferraro, social chairman; Betty Hill, program chairman.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College

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For Fall Frolic Dream

ale Mabry ssemblies re Curtailed

Meetings May Be Called By Student Government For Special Occasions

Transferees to U of F Must Drop Out This Quarter

nnouncement that beginning t quarter assemblies will be only once a month was made the weekly meeting of the s assembly held Tuesday eve- This measure was taken as sult of a vote by the men stu- ts Tuesday and also provides attendance at these meet- will become optional at the nning of the second quarter.

udent officers will, however, the right to call special as- blies at any time they deem ssary For the remainder of quarter assembly will continue e weekly and compulsory.

Transfer

R S Johnson, registrar of the ersity of Florida, announced all men desiring to transfer ne University next semester have to drop out this quar- He said that these men should e application before Decem- "I don't recommend this," ed Mr Johnson, "because those g so will lose some hours of t in the transfer." He stated application blanks may be ned in Dr Coyle E Moore's ce

r Johnson also announced Mr B W Ames, special as- ant registrar for veterans, will at Florida State College next day, Tuesday and Wednes- for the purpose of evaluating credits received by veterans ervice schools. "An announce- t will be made later as to re students can contact Mr es on these days," said Mr nson. He also informed the that when they see Mr Ames must have their certificates ischarge and a certificate from school they attended.

Cafeteria

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, nounced that the cafeteria will closed from the Wednesday ore Thanksgiving until the nday following the holidays. He ded, however, that during this e period buses will run on an ry schedule

Banquet

Louise Illingworth extended an tation to all members of the ptist church to be present at faculty and student Sunday hool banquet Saturday night. e said that tickets may be ob- ned from Buford Simms at racks 700

eams Introduced uring Convocation

Presentation of newly-chosen mbers of the Odd and Even key, soccer, archery, and mod- dance teams and the tradi- al drawing for dates of Odd d Even, "Nighis Out" were held convocation Wednesday night. e Swing Band, directed by Bob th, was a special feature play- at the beginning and close he assembly.

Introductions of the teams were de by the team captains: Odd key leader, Nita Nord: Even key, Marion Floyd: Odd soc- Virginia Palmer: Even soccer. ame Gailgan; Odd archery. therine Johnson; Even arch- Peggy Stanaland; Odd mod- dance, Sis Myers: and Even dern dance, Ann Shull. Even d Odd cheerleaders drew for dates of Odd and Even Nights the Evens securing Friday ht and the Odds, Thursday.

Announcement of wool avail- e for Red Cross knitting was de by Barbara Wickham, airman of the campus Red Cross . Nancy MacEdwards an- nced that Senior Hall members presenting the Play Night skit Saturday night at 9 o'clock

eruvian Museum eceives Artifacts

Dr Raymond Bellamy, who re- ly returned to the campus er visiting in St Petersburg and ami, has brought with him some w artifacts for the Peruvian seum.

These relics, carved stone im- s and clay pots of various sizes shapes, were presented to Dr lamy by Mr and Mrs John tor Carter from the Panama nal Zone, who are the donors the Peruvian Museum.

While Dr Bellamy was in St ersburg he addressed a group Florida State College alumnae on the subject "The Educa- nal Situation in Florida" at a nquet held Saturday night in Pennsylvania hotel.

Required Tests

By decision of Executive Council the grades of all new students who have not taken the Psychological tests will be withheld until this requirement is filled. These tests include the American Council on Education Psychology examination, the Iowa silent reading test and the Minnesota personality scale

Those who have not taken the tests will have an opportunity to do so the first week in December. The psychological test will be given Tuesday, December 3, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott: the reading test (which transfer students are not required to take) Wednesday, December 4, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott; the personality test on Thursday, December 5, at 4:30 p m in 303 Westcott.

Girls to Knit For Red Cross

Students May Obtain Yarn Early Next Week

The Florida State College chapter of the American Red Cross will distribute wool yarn and the instructions for knitting sweaters for the children overseas next Monday and Tuesday, according to Barbara Wickham, president of the organization. This yarn will be checked out to the students from 4:30 to 6 p m on both days, in room 401 of the Longmire building.

All students who know how to knit are urged by the Red Cross to do their part for world relief by contributing their time and labor to this cause. When finished, the sweaters will be distributed by the Red Cross to the children of war-torn Europe and the Eastern hemisphere. Since Monday and Tuesday will be the only days for the distribution of the wool until after Christmas, those who are interested are requested to get their quota now so that they may work on them during the holidays.

The list of members of the Red Cross Disaster Relief group has been lost, and all members who signed up to be on this committee or those interested in becoming members are requested to notify Dottie Hahn, Box 1009, campus mail.

Cast Announced for Shaw's Pygmalion

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, is the next production to be presented by the speech department under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech. The cast has just been announced and the date for performances of the play set for January 16, 17 and 18.

Mary Anne Cannon will be assistant director and Eugenia Avant is in charge of publicity. The cast, which includes four men and seven women is as follows: Joy Fleming as Liza; Herbert Sessions as Higgins; Gloria Wells as Mrs Pierce; Katherine Moore as Mrs Eynsford-Hill;

Claire St John as Miss Eynsford-Hill: Evelyn Johnson as Mrs Higgins: Custis Proctor as Colonel Pickering; J P Folds as Doolittle; Mallory Horne as Freddie; Mary Anne Cannon as a bystander, and Pat Yates as another bystander.

State Auditor Gives Lecture On Government

Bryan Willis Addressed Students Wednesday

Institute of Government is Subject of Speech

Bryan Willis, state auditor, in an address sponsored by the political science department, spoke on the "Institute of Government" Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. "The purpose of the Institute of Government is to bridge the gap between government as it is taught in schools and colleges and as it is practiced, Mr Willis stated. "It also coordinates the overlapping units of city, county, state, and federal governments and bridges the gap between outgoing and incoming officials and between the people and the government," he continued.

The Institute is non-partisan and non-political. It will not lobby for any bill, whether good or bad, according to the speaker. The basic idea of the Institute of Government is to create a central laboratory where administrative techniques can be collected and studied before they are presented to citizens and state officials, according to the speaker.

The men who study these techniques are an advisory committee, made up of administrative representatives from the state, county, district and municipal localities, an attorney and specialists in finance and public administration. "This committee is under the supervision of five state board members, who serve without pay, but who are reimbursed for their expenses while traveling."

The idea for an Institute of Government was, Willis explained, really born 18 years ago when

Continued on page two

Vance Addresses Dem School PTA

Current Teacher Problems Was Topic Discussed Friday

"The emphasis placed on everything except good teaching has sometimes made it look as if teachers might be abolished entirely from the educational system," said Mr Earl L Vance, professor of journalism, in a speech before the PTA meeting at the Demonstration School last night.

Speaking on the subject "Should Teachers Be Abolished?" he said everybody agrees education in the United States is in "none too healthy a state" but few seem to see that the only real cure is more good teachers.

"We have paid little attention—and of course less money—to teachers, then tried to atone for the sorry results by employing additional supervisors and functionaries," Professor Vance said. "We have gone to seed on this matter of educational functionaries, who get the only living wages in the teaching profession — and don't teach. If you have good teachers you don't need an army of supervisors—and if you don't have good teachers all the supervisors in the world can't make poor teachers do good teaching. Good teachers are much harder to find than good office keepers but at present the only way a teacher can get the top salary is to stop teaching and keep an office."

Sarita of Havana Teaches Latin Dances And Learns "The American Way" at FSC

By Miriam Portnoy

"Take back your rhumba, aye, your rhumba, aye, your conga, aye, aye, aye," sang Latin-American born Sarita Gold who is attending Florida State College as a freshman. "But don't get me wrong," said gay young Sarita. "For the large number of students who come to me to learn the rhumba, it seems that you are not really ready to give back these dances to South America."

"So many of my fellow students both boys and girls alike, have asked me to teach them the rhumba the way we do it!" said blond-haired, blue-eyed Sarita. "American boys just can't compare to Latin dancers. They don't seem to have that smooth technique. For dancing, I mean!" she laughingly exclaimed.

Sarita, who hails from Havana, Cuba, intends to work in the diplomatic field upon graduation from FSC. She said, "I am truly glad to have this opportunity to study in the United States, but my worst difficulty now is trying to catch on to the big words of my professors."

This new resident of FSC is very interested in learning as many languages as possible during her college career. However, aside from her Portuguese class, Sarita is quite enthusiastic over her other courses. "I think the Spanish department at this college is very grand, especially the technique now employed in teaching the language," she replied when questioned about a good way to learn Spanish. "I've enjoyed talking to many Spanish majors and I think they are doing excellently," she concluded.

While speaking about the difference in customs in the two countries, the smiling Cuban seemed quite perturbed over a difference in the weiners! She explained by stating, "I can't get used to calling them 'hot dogs' instead of 'dog hots'!" She definitely has noted the lack of chaperones when girls in the states go out with young men.

"One thing more," she exclaimed, "In Cuba the boys treat you more like a queen, but here you're just a date!"

Next Year 270 FSC Students Will Live In Newly Built Air-Conditioned Dormitory

By Catharine Nollman

The 1946 dormitory. That is what it is called on the contractor's plans. To the students on the Florida State College campus it is "that huge frame structure which is being erected at the back of Jennie Murphree hill."

A feature of the new dorm which is outstandingly different from anything else on the campus will be the heating and cooling system. In cold weather hot air will be blown into each room through a small grill on the side of the wall and will leave the room through another small grill on the floor across the room. In hot weather cold air will be blown in, thus making this dorm the first on campus to have air conditioning.

Students who live on the north end of the campus will remember when the construction was started in the spring of 1946. The huge machines which were used to level the ground woke many students early in the morning. The permit to begin construction was issued on May 8, 1946. The contractor's plans call for the completion of the dormitory on September 1, 1947.

Collegiate-Gothic is the way Mr Herbert D Mendenhall, resident engineer on the FSC campus, titles the architecture of the new dormitory. This style was originated at Oxford in England and has been followed by many universities in the U S. The plans for the building were drawn by the architectural division of the University of Florida.

The dormitory is being constructed in the form of a square with a completely enclosed outdoor court in the center. It will be divided into two entirely separate sections, on the west side by a fire wall through which there will be no passage and on the east side by folding doors which will ordinarily be closed, but which can on occasion be thrown open.

The parlors for the two sections will be on either side of these doors so that when the doors are opened there will result a parlor which will run the whole length of the east side of the building. Each section will be administered separately except for the house director. The front of the first section will face toward the dining room, while the front of the second section will face toward the street generally known as Commons road.

The estimated capacity is 270 students, which means approximately 135 students to each section. There are to be five floors including the basement. The basement will not be divided into sections. In it the plans call for recreation halls, kitchens, a laundry receiving room, trunk storage spaces, steam and electric vaults, express room, the house director office, servants rooms and a servants' lunch room.

On the first floor will be the parlors, the administrative offices and the counselors' suites. The counselor's suite in the second section will be in the small projection which is being built onto the north side of the building. On the second, third and fourth floors rooms will be constructed similar to those in Landis. Contrary to the rumor, which is prevailing in some corners of the campus, there will be no suites. The group showers and rest rooms will be on the east and west sides and will face inward toward the court. In each section there will be one elevator

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FSC Will Nominate Royal Candidate

Election Will Be Held Tuesday in Lower Westcott

Nominations for a Florida State College "queen" to represent this campus in the statewide beauty contest which is being conducted by the University of Florida yearbook, the *Seminole*, may be made by sending the name of the nominee and an attached picture to the Flambeau through campus mail by five o'clock Monday afternoon.

The selection of the *Seminole* Beauty Queen of 1947 will be part of the annual Fall Frolics program at the University. The representative of FSC will automatically be entered in the final judging which will take place at Les Brown's band concert on Friday, December 6, where she will be in competition with the other finalists — winners in similar contests in other Florida colleges, plus the contestants who won through photographs submitted to Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman.

General election of the "beauty queen" will be held Tuesday in lower Westcott in order that the FSC representative may be entered in the contest in time.

According to a letter from the *Seminole*, if the contestant is unable to appear in person but submits a suitable portrait, she will be eligible to have her picture in the beauty section of the annual although she can not be chosen as the Beauty Queen.

The "Queen" will reign over all dances and fraternity functions in addition to being featured in the yearbook. The Les Brown concert at which the queen will be crowned will be broadcast locally by Mutual.

"Everyone is urged to send in nomiantions for those whom they deem sufficiently beautiful to best represent our college," says Shirley Rodgers, editor of the Flambeau which is conducting the Tallahassee contest.

Six Attend Meet

Several faculty members from the modern language and English departments will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, to be held in Birmingham during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those in the English department who plan to go are Dr Laura Jepsen and Dr Carmen Rogers: from the modern language department, Dr D L Canfield, Dr Margaret Campbell, Dr Dorothy Hoffman and Miss Myrtle Dolbee.

Co-op Book Store

Any student interested in working on the committee investigating the possibility of a student co-operative bookstore on this campus is asked to get in touch with Arlene Siegel, Box 764, campus mail.

"We want those who are willing to work," said Arlene. Persons having any information or experience regarding co-ops are also asked to see Arlene.

Richard Baker To Give Talk

"Orient in Transition" Is Topic of Address

Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, who recently returned from a six-months visit to Japan, China and the Philippines, will speak to Florida State College students at 12:30 p m Monday, December 2, in the Augusta Conradi Theater. His topic will be "The Orient in Transition."

In the summer of 1945, Dr Baker returned from two years spent as a teacher and acting dean of the Post Graduate School of Journalism in Chungking, China, an institution sponsored jointly by Columbia University and the Chinese government. He was loaned by the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension for this wartime work. After a few weeks in America last summer he was sent back to the Orient on a journalistic assignment.

At present the speaker is on a tour of Florida for the Methodist Board. He will be sponsored on this campus by the Young Women's Christian Association and Wesley Foundation; the Methodist group.

He is the author of two books on youth and the world community, has served as a war correspondent in the China theater, has been employed by several religious journals such as, *The Christian Century*, *The Christian Herald*, *The Epworth Herald*, and is at present the assistant editor of *World Outlook*.

Dr Baker has traveled twice around the world. In 1937 and 1938 he visited 32 foreign countries on the terms of a Pulitzer fellowship awarded by Columbia University. He holds a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and an honorary doctorate from Cornell University where he did his undergraduate work. He has also studied at Union Theological Seminary.

He was one of the first correspondents to go back into Japan after the war. Recent articles have dealt with conditions of schools and villages in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and he has been especially interested in the attitude of Japanese youth concerning the future of Japan.

Marion Hay Speaks To IRC Today

Dr Marion Hay, associate professor of education, will speak at the International Relations Club meeting this afternoon at 4:45 in the Longmire auditorium.

Spanish politics during the last war and the following post-war period will be the primary theme of Dr Hay's speech. The United States and Britain's foreign policies toward Spain will be included in the "Spanish problem" speech. The United Nation's question on whether to break diplomatic relations with Spain because of Franco's remaining in power will also be considered by Dr Hay.

Announcement of the newly elected officers will be made at the meeting.

The new books in the IRC library are Perpetual Peace by Immanuel Kant; Peoples Speaking to Peoples by L White and Robert Leigh; The United Nations Economic and Social Council by Herman Finer: and The Soviet Union Today, political handbook of the world 1946, edited by Walter H Mallory.

Parker to Lecture

Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, will give a lecture Tuesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30 in the Longmire auditorium. The topic of Miss Parker's lecture will be "The Analysis of the Congressional Elections of 1946."

Bookstore Opens At Dale Mabry

Stocks to Include Grocery Line and School Supplies

The new bookstore which opened Tuesday at Dale Mabry is still in the experimental stage but requests for new stock will be filled as soon as possible.

Mr Wheeler, manager of the bookstore at Florida State College will be manager of the Dale Mabry branch also with Mrs Ann Hobbs serving as his assistant there with Mrs Ruth Pace as clerk.

A grocery line may be put in to fill the needs of the married veterans and a questionaire has been sent out to the families for a suggested list of needed products for daily purchase.

The business office will determine the price range and all purchasing will be done through the college bookstore since the new store does not as yet have facilities for purchasing.

A candy counter has been installed to date, and school supplies, stationery, milk and bread are being sold.

If the grocery line is carried there will probably be no meat or fresh vegetables but canned goods, sandwich spreads and similar articles will be sold.

Band Plans Varied Activity in State

Mr Owen F Sellers and Mr Robert G Smith, have announced that the marching band is planning various activities throughout the state, including both marching and playing demonstrations.

There will be both moving and still pictures taken at the game tomorrow to publicize the fact that we have the only all-girl marching band in the state of Florida.

Mr Smith added that a maroon skirt, size 18, would still be greatly appreciated.

A cut committee to regulate attendance has been set up for the bands, both marching and concert. "The purpose of the committee will be to determine whether absences are excusable," announced Chris Morrison, chairman.

Myra Jean Bates is in charge of another new committee whose purpose is to revise the constitution.

Meal Schedule

According to Florida State College dietitians, the dining hall will remain open through the Thanksgiving holidays. Students are welcome to bring guests to the dining hall but are requested to purchase their guest tickets in advance. Tickets for Thanksgiving dinner are $1.00.

Hours during which the dining hall will be open are:

November 28—
  Breakfast—8:18 a m-8 a m
  Thanksgiving dinner—12:30 p m-2 p m
  Buffet supper, east dining hall—6 p m-7 p m
November 29 and 30—
  Breakfast—8:15 a m-9 a m
  Lunch—12:30 p m-1:30 p m
  Dinner—5:30 p m-6:45 p m

Five to Form Committee

New Group Will Discuss Constitution Principles

A committee of five to formulate basic principles upon which the constitution is to be reorganized was appointed at the Constitutional Committee meeting Tuesday, November 19 in the Longmire auditorium. These basic principles are to be discussed and changed, if necessary, at the next regularly scheduled meeting which will be held Monday, November 25 at 6:45 p m in 402 Longmire building.

Betty Schwartz, Nita Nord, Laura Lee Butler, Grace Hayes and Marion Looby constitute this committee.

The purpose of the newly organized committee is to form basic principles on which the entire constitution may be based. It was thought that this was necessary so that as each section of the constitution was completed it would not be found that the underlying principles conflicted.

Two changes to the Amendment article were proposed. It is hoped that this amendment article, which changes the way the constitution can be amended, together with the article on nominations, elections and appointments can be presented to Senate before the end of the fall quarter.

Campus Celebrates Campbell Birthday

Dinner Given for President; Senior Class Presents Cake

The students at Florida State College joined in the celebration of President Doak S Campbell's birthday Monday, November 18, at which time Beth Fuhrer, junior class president, presented him with three volumes of *Lee's Lieutenants* from the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Jean Cole, senior class president, presented him with a birthday cake at the reception held at Dr Campbell's home.

To begin the celebration a dinner was given for Dr Campbell in the east dining hall at 6:15 p m, attended by members of Judiciary, the Executive Council, class officers and faculty guests.

After the dinner students gathered in Bryan-Reynolds arcade and sang to the president. At this time Beth Fuhrer, head of the junior class, presented the gift to Dr Campbell.

Immediately after the sing, members of the senior class, dressed in caps and gowns, accompanied Dr Campbell to his home. The seniors helped Dr Campbell eat the birthday cake and Mrs Campbell served punch and hot chocolate.

After Thanksgiving the seniors will begin plans for the traditional Christmas party and caroling.

Pre-War Prices Plus Pre-War Quality Is Maintained by College-Owned Soda Shop

Price hikes have been taboo in our college owned and operated Soda Shop," said Mrs Mary Parker, manager for the past two years. "Despite the inflationary trend of today, ham is the only item on which we've raised the price. Here, students can still buy a variety of tasty clean sandwiches, milk, and goodsized servings of ice-cream of the old pre-war quality and at the old pre-war prices!" said she.

The College Soda Shop is operated on as near a non-profit basis as is possible and still avoid complaints of competing merchants. Although cosmetics have been sold in the past, this has not been the practice during the past four years. The shop is operated simply for the convenience of the students and faculty. It's gold-fish, juke-box, smile-filled atmosphere comes as a welcome relief after class-room formality.

Any week-night, long lines of none too patient students, are greeted by red-headed Jack's 'Hello ugly! What you want?" as he mixes one of those extra special good rich double milk shakes.

With the increase of the college population, it is impossible to serve everyone satisfactorily and promptly in such limited space. Mrs Parker pointed out the possibility of expanding the Soda Shop by extending it to include all of the North East Section on the ground floor of the Longmire building.

State Cabinet Votes Money For Expansion

300 New Men Students Are Expected at DM For Second Quarter

Purchase of Residence Is Approved at Meeting

Expansion of facilities at Dale Mabry to accommodate 1,000 men students was approved by the Florida state cabinet in a meeting last Tuesday. The sum of $150,000 was voted for the work, the remainder of the $300,000 requested by the state board of control last August.

President John J Tigert of the University of Florida has indicated that applications for admission there may reach 8 000 by the second quarter, or 1,000 in excess of facilities. However, according to Dr Milton F Carothers, director of the Tallahassee branch, not more than 300 new men students are expected here second quarter. Approximately 100 of these are men now at the U of F who have expressed a preference for the branch here.

The cafeteria in operation at Dale Mabry is equipped to provide meals for additional students. Miss Edith Manford, head dietitian at the base, gives the information that the dining hall wing of the cafeteria which is not in use now will be opened next quarter.

The cabinet in its Tuesday meeting also approved purchase of the residence at 121 North Copeland street for the Florida State College to be used as a home for faculty members. The house, bought for $9,500 will be operated on a "prevailing rental" basis to avoid any possibility of objectional commercial utilization.

The residence is located directly across the street from the Home Management house run by the home economics department. Faculty members have been living in the home since September but the official purchase had not been official purchase was not closed until the cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Dale Mabry heights, housing project built by the government during the war to house families of enlisted men stationed at the Army air base has been recently acquired by FSC but will not be taken over until the housing shortage in Tallahassee is eased and all veterans now living in the houses can find other residences.

Single Men to Have Barrack Monitors

Each of the single-men's barracks at Dale Mabry will have a student monitor by the first of next week, Mr James Carr, director of residence at the Tallahassee branch, announced this week. The two largest barracks, 700 and 701, will have monitors for both upper and lower floors.

These officers will serve as representatives in the barracks for liaison work between the students and the dean of men.

This system, which will allow one monitor for every 30 or 35 men, has been used successfully at Gainesville. The small barracks at Dale Mabry field necessitate the use of monitors because individual dormitory matrons, as are in use in other places, would be impractical.

When the system is completely organized, a council of monitors will be formed for the purpose of airing suggestions and ideas for improving conditions at Dale Mabry.

Student Organists To Meet Today

The organ students will meet in the tower organ room today at 4:30 p m for a short recital and discussion on organization of a College American Guild of Organists' chapter. All organ students of the Florida State College organ department are eligible for membership.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by Bach and "Deep River" by Gillette, played by Peter Jursen; "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, played by Neil Duncan and "Fanfare Fugue" by Bach, played by Sue Petit. Sally Slater will play "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" by Brahms and "The Maid With Flaxen Hair" by Debussy. Esther Brinkman will play "Butterfly" by Grieg; Marjorie Holderman, "Pastorale" by Bach and Edith Smith, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach. The program will be concluded by Fawn Trawick playing "Scherzo from Sonata V" by Guilwant.

FSC Faculty Attend Meet

Spanish House Gives Dance for G'ville Boys

A meeting of the South Atlantic division of the Modern Languages association will be held in Birmingbam, Alabama, on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29. Florida State College delegates to this convention are to be Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern languages department, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, and Dr Margaret Campbell, all instroctors in the modern languages department.

During the convention Dr Canfield will deliver a talk entitled "Rubrica" on the Hispanic culture pattern.

Delegates from Spanish, French, German, Portuguese English and other modern language departments from the southeastern states will make up the convention

ETCHINGS PRESENTED

It was announced by Dr Margaret Campbell that Dr Arthur L Seymour, recently returned head of the modern languages department, presented an etching of Cervantes and a coffee table inlaid with tiles to Casa Cervantes, the Spanish house, at an afterdinner coffee last Friday evening.

The etching was made in Spain, and the tiles, which are inlaid in the top of the coffee table, came from Triana, a suburb of Seville, and depict scenes from *Don Quixote*.

Guests of the evening were received by Miss Carmen Rivera, director of Casa Cervantes. Miss Rivera introduced Dr Seymour who made the presentation. The gifts were accepted by Annette Maples, president of the Spanish house, and Dorothy Bush gave a brief summary of the life of Cervantes. Those invited were: President and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Dr and Mrs Seymour, Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, Dr Margie Burks and Dr Margaret Campbell.

LOS PICAROS VISIT

Dr Campbell also announced that "Los Picaros," a club of Latin-American boys from Gainesville, are to be the guests of Casa Cervantes, the Spanish house. They will be accompanied by Dr Franees Hayes of the University of Florida, who is a specialist in Spanish gestures, and who has been consultant in Hollywood on movies of Latin American subject.

A dance will be held in honor of Los Picaros, in Landis recreation room on Saturday evening.

Music Teachers Attend Convention

Florida State College was represented at the Florida Music Educators Association meeting in Tampa last Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19 by five delegates from its School of Music.

Those attending were: Miss Zadie L Phipps, assistant professor of public school music; Miss Mary E Winslow, associate professor of piano; Mr Walter James, assistant professor of voice; Mr Herman Gunter Jr, assistant professor of voice; and Mr Owen F Sellers, associate professor of cello and director of the band.

Miss Winslow, Mr James and Mr Gunter presented several vocal solos and duets, for the members of the association.

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Upward and Onward Progress Is Theme Of Organization Movements in Longmire

Organizations in the Longmire building are progressing upward and onward. Yes, literally. The Florida Flambeau moved from the basement to the former Flastacowo offiee on the second floor last week. The Flastacowo remained on the second floor but progressed down the hall to the former office of the Young Women's Christian association, and the "Y" moved up to the fourth floor.

The purpose of this mass migration was to make room for a boy's lounge on the basement floor. Already the old Flambeau habitation is feeling radical effects of reconversion. The floor shines with wax, overstuffed sofas adorn the side walls, plenty of tables are in evidence . . . and, of course, there are men lounging, talking, and studying instead of reporters banging away on typewriters.

Last Saturday afternoon the second floor of the Longmire building was a scene of vigorous activity when the Flambeau editorial staff threw a party for reporters with the advice that they wear jeans and old shirts. Pertinent indeed! Slips of paper were handed out on which specific jobs were designated such as: straighten files, clean out desk drawers, hang bulletin boards, and sweep floors. An hour of colossal industry ensued after which the new Flambeau office appeared bright and shining, a model of efficiently organized newspaperdom. As reward for labor, cake and ginger ale were served. Associate editor B J McLeod had thoughtfully brought her portable juke and records to which everyone danced. Mr Earl L Vanee, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Dora Byron, instructor of journalism, were also present sharing in the fun.

The Flastacowo staff moved last Friday. Books, files, tables, and chairs were carried into the vacant YWCA offiee. During this process many old editions of the Flastacowo were discovered dating as far back as 1910. Work stopped temporarily while all present leafed through these old books and laughed at the strange styles and funny hair-do's of 36 years ago.

"Y" members had moved all their paraphenalia on Wednesday to rooms 403 and 405 where they are now comfortably settled.

Council Discusses Student Behavior At Artist Series

General behaviour of students at concerts and lecture programs was discussed at the Social Standards Council meeting Tuesday. Certain resolutions were adopted as to dress, time of arrival and applause, according to Emily Sheftall, chairman.

Students are reminded that they must dress formally for all Artist Series programs except when sitting in the balcony. To eliminate confusion, students are asked to arrive at least five minutes before the opening of the program. The door will be closed promptly at the appointed time and no one arriving late will be admitted until intermission. Students should remain seated during the whole program except for intermission. Anyone wishing to leave may do so at this time.

It was also suggested that students carefully study the program during a musical event and applaud only after a complete piece is played. This is not to discourage applause, but to control it.

The Usher Committee is cooperating with the Social Standards Council in enforcing these rules. The Council hopes that the student body will also cooperate wholeheartedly to present a courteous and attentive audience to visiting artists at Florida State College.

State Auditor

Continued from page one

Professor Coats, a teacher of criminal law at the University of North Carolina, realized that law as taught from the statute books and case records did not give a full enough picture of law in every day action. Accordingly, he took a position on the local police foree. In this position he studied the inefficiency in the governmental system and tried to devise means of correcting the faults.

Returning to Chapel Hill he called meetings of government officials and students. From their discussions grew a guidebook to aid in the correction of existing problems, the speaker explained.

"For the establishment of an Institute of Government in Florida the 1945 legislature appropriated $15,000." According to Mr Willis, the Institute is authorized to: "conduct studies upon various subjects relating to public finance; study existing methods of administering units of government in Florida and other states; to prepare manuals and guidebooks for use of state, county and municipal officers and their employees; and to conduct short courses to train these officers and employees in the best methods of performing their duties"

"Other duties of the organization will be the publishing of a monthly magazine and the creating of a legislative reform bureau," said Mr Willis. The Institute of Government will also assist county groups with annual meetings and hold weekly, quarterly, or annual meetings for the discussion of public affairs.

Mythical Miss Experiences Thanksgiving, 1946, at FSC

This little episode might aptly be entitled, "The Tally lassie who wasn't a soul there. Not one green who read Rip Van Winkle once too often."

Sally Tally deliberately went to bed early that Wednesday evening—at I o'clock, that is—because she did want to be up in time for Color Rush. Color Rush, in case you don't know, is an Odd-Even race to pin the winning colors on various building doors on Thanksgiving morning.

It was a sleepy, hazy-eyed girl who crawled from beneath the covers at 6 a m into the northern weather which somehow found its way south. It was even a more sleepy gal who dashed madly down four flights of stairs jumping almost a half-flight at a time, and out to the gym from which the first race was scheduled to begin.

Gasping for breath, she skidded halfway across the Landis green to come to an amazed stop. There wasn't as oul thre Not one green feather, nor one red, white and purple cap did she see gracing the icy morning atmosphere.

"My heavens," she thought to herself, "somebody done me dirty! Must've set my alarm back. Anyhow, I'll be right on the front row when the show begins."

Half an hour passed; forty-five minutes passed. Then an hour, but still no enthusiastic Odd and Even yells pierced the dead calm hovering over the campus.

Walking slowly across the campus, she was confronted by a pair of traditional rivals—"Bones" and the "Spirit"—Odd and Even for those who haven't caught onto the Tally lingo yet.

"Say! Just what's going on around here," Sally slyly questioned. "Here I am. I summon up all my loyalty and come out for the big event. And nobody shows up. Whatsa' matter anyhow?"

Whether it was the tone of Sally's voice or just fond remembrances which "bones" and "spirit" recalled, it is not known, but, anyhow, before Sally was through talking the two burst out in sobs which would have made the fountain goldfish turn green and gold and the iron gates rattle like a skeleton.

"Haven't you heard?" they sniffed. "It's a free weekend. Everybody's gone home. The games are all played and there's not anything to do. Didn't you go to the games last week?"

Sally alternately turned all the traditional colors, then said, as she also burst into tears, "No! I've been so busy doing homework. But gangway. I just have an hour to catch a bus for home."

And, so we leave the spirit of '45, a skeleton of a traditional past.

Next Year

Continued from page one

which will be handy to the street entrance

The plans for the interior court show promise that the place will be delightful to look upon. The landscaped grounds will be approached from the stone terrace which will open out on the east side of the court. The terrace will have entrances from both sections of the dorm. At present a connecting arcade with Jennie Murphree is not being built, but an opening will be left so that it may be put in later.

Beer's Construction Company of Atlanta, which also built Landis, holds the contract. The final contract price rests at $733,000. Mr A L Henderson, head superintendent, explained that the greatest trouble at present is labor. The common laborers and brick layers are the hardest to get, he said. There are 125 men on the job now and Mr Henderson would like to have more. The company has been able to secure the necessary materials, and, although nails have been scarce, they have not actually held up construction.

The tall wooden structure which can be seen from many points on campus is in no way indicative of the height of the building. It is merely a temporary scaffold by means of which cement is hoisted up and poured into the frames. The building is reinforced concrete frame with brick and tile walls. The interpartitions are plaster on clay tile. Because of the clay tile partitions Mr Mendenhall says the building will be more nearly completely fire resistant. The floor will be square blocks of asbestos tile similar to those used on the floor of the new History annex. The floors in the kitchens will be linoleum.

And, less it be said that the students had no part in the building of the beautiful new dorm, the workmen have one little story to tell. It happened during summer school in the summer of '46. Several students were wandering around the site of the new building, and before they left they had aided in its construction by crawling up on a ladder and helping to nail the roof onto the cement storage house.

Workshop Presents Program Friday

Florida State College will present their first radio program of the year over WTAL, November 29, from 7:45 to 8 p m.

This program is sponsored by the radio workshop class and will include a dramatic sketch directed by Miss Kemper Moore, the sponsor. Joe Hosford will be in charge of the production, Robert Kohler, engineer, Edgar Hare, sound effects, Kay Harrison, casting, and Milton Flack, Martha MacCann, and LeMoyne Cash, script.

Two other programs have been scheduled for this quarter and they will be presented December 6 and 13.

Club Has Breakfast

The annual Home Economics club breakfast was held last Sunday, November 17, in Game's woods. After hiking to the woods the group ate breakfast and sang around an open fire.

Ruth Largent, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments. Thirty-three members were present including Miss Ellen Wright, club sponsor.

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Magnolia, Village Were "At Home" to Faculty Members

Magnolia and the Village held "At Homes" for the faculty Wednesday afternoon.

At Magnolia Floy Jean Pflough and Esther Rasmussen received the guests at the door and introduced them to Pat Grant, social chairman, and Neva Delgado, house president.

Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of women, Mrs B F Whitner, assistant dean of women, and Miss Edith McCollum, director of residences, assisted the hostesses in receiving. Presiding at the coffee table were: Mrs Lou Miller and Miss Lynette Thompson, honorary house members; and Dorothy Martin and Renee Settle, house vice-presidents.

Roses and chrysanthemums decorated the main living room which was centered with a mantelpiece display of red poinsettias.

Lillian Baker, violinist, and Dot Wynn and Virginia Crews, pianists, provided background music.

The village guests were received in the parlor of Cockrell by Mrs Pauline Mansfield, residence counselor, Miss Phyllis Greife, who is in charge of the social program of the Village, and Janet Robertson, who is the chairman of the social committee.

Floor hostesses were Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Anne Pope and Miss Sarah Cloud. Two honorary house members, Miss Betty Linthicum of the botany department and Miss Emily Crow of the English department, poured coffee.

Background music was provided by Rita Sprankle, Virginia Joslin, and Mary Rosenbush, who played the piano at different intervals.

Managing hostesses, who helped to introduce the guests, were Camilla DeNisco, Sue Ann Bradshaw, Clara Harley, Anne Moody and Janet. Approximately a hundred guests attended.

School of Music Presents Recital

The School of Music presented its weekly student recital at 4:30 p m yesterday afternoon in the recital hall of the Music Annex. The program featured piano and voice solos.

Included on the program were: a piano solo by Esther Howard; "Bourse" (from 3rd suite or cello) by Bach; a voice solo by Sara Brameister, accompanied by Helen Edmonston; "Nina" (Tregiorni) by Pergelesi; a voice solo by Pat Harrison, accompanied by Cortlandt Morper; "Del Mio Core' by Haydn; a piano solo by Sidney Conner; "Prelude" (from Holberg's Times) by Greig; a piano solo by Marilyn Morgan; "Polonaise C minor" by Chopin; a piano solo by Joan Wadsworth; "Fanitul" by Olsen; a voice solo by Doris Lamb, accompanied by Sue Pettit; "Le Chiffonier" by Ladmirault; a voice solo by Bernice Strickland, accompanied by Margie Booth; "May, the Maiden" by Carpenter; two voice solos by Joyce Stroberg, accompanied by Mary Rosenbush; "The Musical Snuff Box" by Liadoff and "Rencontre" by Faure.

Faculty Member's Review Published

In the October issue of the South Atlantic Bulletin there appears a review by Dr Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, of the new book, Ben Johnson: Poet.

Dr Rogers comments, "In George Burke Johnston's study of Ben Johnson: Poet, new doors are opened to casual readers, and valuable material is brought together for the scholar's use."

"His opening chapter," she continues, "neatly summarizes critical opinion and sets the lines of his own study. . . Primary concern is subject matter and Johnson's connection with English literary tradition."

Cattle may develop nutritional diseases because of lack of phosphorus in their feed.

Ingenious Girls Design Ways To Brighten Drab Dorm Rooms

Interior decoration on an unlimited scale seems to be the order of the day in the dormitories wherein dwell the ingenuous lasses of Tally. Dull rooms have been transformed into unusual and interesting habitations by dint of the skill and industry of their different occupants.

Coats of glowing new paint, brightly colored drapes, homemade rugs of all varieties and other innovations have played a big part in the revivifying of rooms that were formerly commonplace and monotonous to live in. Every girl seems determined that her room shall be the most exclaimed at and looked over.

Black profile cut-outs, mounted and hung on a background of turquoise walls, are one unusual feature of a lovely room in Gilchrist. One of its occupants started her interior decorating career last year when she painted her room in Broward in bright shades of pink and red.

In the room further down the same hall a fiber closet has been painted and the upper section has been papered with a lovely floral design. This provides an interesting addition to the furnishings of the room besides adding the much-needed closet space.

Speaking of space, which is one of the current shortages around here, some of the girls have found that the last two or three shelves of their bookcases make a dandy cabinet if covered with a gathered curtain of some bright material. Some go in for the straight, tailored effect, while others go real feminine with ruffles and big satin bows.

Bulletin boards seem pretty popular as wall decorations in a number of rooms. Some are covered with the latest pictures of the swoon guys, and others are smothered in snapshots and cartoons. Lena (you know her) is the central figure on many of them though the occupants do complain of nightmares occasionally!

Bedside tables and catch-alls are made from camouflaged boxes and packing cases. These are painted and covered with gathered skirts which completely fool the observer as to their lowly start in life.

Recognition of some sort should go to the girl who has rigged up a device by which she can turn her light off when she is in bed. The light switch is way across the room so she has tied a cord to the switch and draped it across the ceiling. Not so decorative she admits, but very convenient!

Tour Scheduled for Spring Vacation

Chance to See Washington, New York, Again Offered

The opportunity to visit Washington and New York during spring vacation is again offered to students at Florida State College by Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department. The cost will be $200, not including meals, said Dr Rogers, and transportation will be either by plane or by train, as the individual student prefers.

"A sightseeing tour of both cities is being planned," Dr Rogers said. "In Washington we shall visit places of national historic and contemporary interest. In New York the emphasis, of course, will be upon the theatre and the opera, but we shall also visit the famous museums, churches, and such sections as Harlem, Chinatown and Fifth Avenue."

According to Dr Rogers, the plays which will be showing at that time are numerous and varied. They will include such well-known dramas as Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." Among the other stage productions which it may be possible to attend are the Ballet Russe, the Ice Follies, "Carousel," "Showboat" and other musicals.

"Because of the difficulties in chartering a plane and in getting theatre tickets," explained Dr Rogers, "I should like to know as soon as possible if anyone is interested, preferably before the Christmas holidays."

Students may contact Dr Rogers by telephoning 872-R, or through campus post office box 1077.

Flastacowo Plans To Publish Calendar

The Flastacowo is going to publish a calendar for engagements, for the first time in the history of this school. This will be a week by week, day by day, engagement and memorandum book for the year 1947.

The calendar will be in book form with a spiral back, so that it will lie flat on the desk when in use. Interspaced throughout the calendar will be pictures of twelve Florida State College campus scenes. These may be removed after the calendar has served its purpose.

Sale of these calendars will begin December 14, and the cost will be one dollar per booklet. Only a limited number will be on sale, so the students are urged to make their purchases early. Watch the Flambeau for further announcements concerning this matter.

Alumnae may purchase a calendar by writing or contacting the business manager of the Flastacowo.

Avey of Ohio State To Teach at FSC

Dr Albert E Avey of Ohio State University will be at Florida State College for Women second quarter as visiting professor in the departments of philosophy and religion, announced Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy.

As part of his departmental teaching, Dr Avey will offer a course in the Platonic Tradition in European Thought, which is part of his regular work at Ohio State. He will also give a course in Religious Questions which will carry no pre-requisite.

Dr Avey is listed in *Who's Who in Philosophy* and has written books and articles on religious and educational subjects. He received his B A, M A, and Ph D at Yale University.

Stevenson Reports On Remedial Work

Remedial work for juniors and seniors with deficiencies in English is progressing very well, announced Dr Hazel A Stevenson, professor of English, who is in charge of this project. However, she announced that there are still some seniors who have not taken their English tests, which must be passed before graduation.

The special English clinic, now in its third year, is divided into ten classes which are held once a week for those in need of instruction. Since a majority of the cases are spelling and mechanics deficiencies, a syllabus has been prepared which may be used outside of class. Students stay in the clinic only long enough to be able to pass the test.

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Dining Hall Conduct Policy Is Stated

The Social Standards Council has drawn up a policy in regard to the conduct practiced in the dining hall.

Keeping orderly lines, being considerate and respectful to ushers, coming to meals well groomed, observing good manners at all meals, only taking fresh fruit from tables and refraining from chewing gum in the dining hall are the main points of the policy drawn up by the Social Standards Council.

Mimeograph copies of this policy will be distributed through the dormitories to the student body. "If each student will maintain these rules, a much more pleasant situation will exist," said Emily Sheftall, chairman of the Social Standards Council

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Margaret O'Brien in
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Lewis Stone, Edward Arnold
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"GALLANT JOURNEY"
Glenn Ford - Janet Blair

STATE
TODAY - TOMORROW
CHARLES STARRETT in
"HEADING WEST"
"WILD BEAUTY"
with Don Porter
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SWAMP FIRE"
Johnny Weissmuller
—and—
"SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN"
(Charlie Chan Series)
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BETTE DAVIS in
"A STOLEN LIFE"
THURSDAY ONLY
"THE HURRICANE"
—and—
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

RITZ
TONITE ONLY
FRED ASTAIRE in
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
SATURDAY
Double Feature
YOM YYLER in
"BROTHERS OF YHE WEST"
—Also—
"DRESSED TO KILL"
with BASIL RATHBONE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
GINGER ROGERS in
"HEARTBEAT"
—also—
"INSIDE JOE"
with PRESTON FOSTER
TUES. - WED. - YHURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
TYRONE POWER in
"JESSE JAMES"
—also—
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
with JOAN LESLIE

Sports Round-Up

By Bob Cooksey

The Florida Gators, still seek- their first victory of the aging tball season, will try again to- orrow at Tampa as they go ainst a rugged North Carolina ate Wolfpack. The Gators will into the contest definitely the derdog against one of the ngest teams of the south.

However, Florida shows possi- ities of entering the State game the best physical condition of e season and with nothing to and everything to gain they be gunning for the highly- arded Wolfpack. Broughton lliams, fine Gator end will not a chance to jump back into running for national pass ching honors after being forced of the Villanova game last ek in the second quarter with a enched knee after snagging one pass for ten yards. With Parker and Doug Belden ound to do the flipping, Jimmy mes and Joe Chesser will be on e receiving end the down-trod- Gators might resume the ial route that has been the one ght spot in an otherwise dismal ason

One More Chance

After the contest with State to- orrow the Gators will have only e more chance to break into the tory column this year with a me against Auburn on Novem- 30 presenting two teams with ual opportunities for victory uburn has been pushed around some of the southern grid pow- this season, but led by Travis dwell, one of the nation's top ound gainers, they will be out Gator blood one week hence.

Little Hal Griffin, Tampa back, ave Florida fans last Saturday encore to a 98-yard sprint ainst the Miami Hurricanes eral weeks ago by taking one Villanova's Romeo Capriotto's ird quarter punts on the Gator and careening 87 yards down e sidelines to tally the second uchdown for Florida making e score read 14-13. Villanova ored soon after, however, to nch the contest and a late orida score was anti-climax.

Rollins, Miami Play

There will be action on the ami front tonight as the Hur- anes, toppled by LSU 20-7 last eek, will be seeking a win against ashington and Lee.

The Rollins Tars meet Ohio Wesleyan tonight, fresh from a 19-0 triumph over Stetson last eek. Wesleyan smashed Denison turday by a 39-0 margin.

Other Games

Other games throughout the ation tomorrow will find Ten- essee-Kentucky, Illinois-North- estern, Michigan-Ohio State, emson-Auburn, Alabama-Bos- n College, Harvard-Yale, North arolina-Duke, Princeton-Dart- outh, Rice-Texas Christian, and urdue-Indiana. Georgia and eorgia Tech warm up for their ash November 30 with the Bulldogs from Athens meeting Chattanooga and the Engineers from Atlanta meeting little Furman.

Army Still Tops

The eleven battering rams from West Point still rule the national mythical grid standings edging past Notre Dame by a 80-vote margin. The Irish have to be content with a close second for at least one more week. Georgia and UCLA hold down the third and fourth positions, respectively, while Illinois jumped from ninth last week to fifth place currently. The other five teams according to their standings are: Georgia Tech Tennessee, Michigan, LSU and Southern Cal.

Tally-U Boys Start Yearly Game Hunt As Season Opens

"—The bird is on the wing." And hunters are training their sights on the bird. Hunting season is underway.

Men students of the Tallahassee branch plan to join in the trek to field, forest, lake and other places where game is found over the Thanksgiving holidays. The Florida hunting season on quail, turkeys, doves, deer and squirrels opened November 20, and tomorrow the huntsmen can train their barrels on duck, geese and coot. Shells are still scarce but many boys had a stock laid up in anticipation of the hunting season.

The Tallahassee boys have gotten the jump on their fellow nimrods as many have been out in the fields and wooded areas this week in search of game. George Eubanks, George and Jack Croy, John Patterson, and Al Thorpe were among these early hunters. Reports from them are that birds are plentiful in Leon county, especially dove. Some of them have bagged the limit on this wild fowl in their early hunts.

Bill Merritt and Buster Jackson of Sumterville in Sumter county say they have a goodly supply of shells and expect to spend most of the holiday time in quest of game. They plan to leave home early Thanksgiving morning with a hunting party, which will include some University of Florida boys. The group will take their guns and dogs to Ocala National Forest to hunt deer. One unique feature of this hunt is that Merritt plans to use a captured .25 calibre Japanese rifle, souvenir of his service in the Navy, for which he has only four shells. Later in the day the hunters will seek quail and dove.

John Parker and Ernest Cox of Perry plan to go into Taylor county's tide swamp, famous to Florida huntsmen for its abundance of turkeys and deer, after this game. John says that most of his time will be spent hunting quail and dove.

Also planning to hunt these birds while home for the holidays is Norman Walther from Milton. Ammunition won't be one of his worries as he already has a supply of shells.

Squirrels and birds will be the quarry of Max Register whose home is near Graceville in Washington county. As Max lives in the country he won't have to go far from home seeking game.

Since Florida is divided into conservation districts and laws in each district differ slightly, each hunter should acquaint himself with the hunting laws of his area. Along with the game there may be game wardens. They have their hunt, too!

Odd-Even Archery Meet Ends Today

The Odd-Even archery tournament began yesterday and will be completed this afternoon. Four girls on each team competed yesterday, and the remaining four on each team will shoot today, according to "Kit" Johnson, Odd archery leader.

The Columbia round is the method used in the tournament, said "Pep" Stanaland, archery leader for the Evens. This means, she explained, that each contestant shoots a certain number of arrows at several specified distances from the target.

Shooting for the Evens are Martha Carter, Emily Chancey, Lois DeLavan, Mary Griffin, Mary Petit, Anna Lou Rivers, "Pep" Stanaland and Lois Snyder.

The Odd archers are Nita Bowles, Coral Charles, Betty Dixon, Bert Friedkin, Margaret Harley, Kit Johnson, Betty Sweet and Marilyn Till.

DM Cagers Plan College Games

There now exists the probability that the Dale Mabry basketball squad will play a man-size cage schedule, according to Ed Williamson, athletic director. Feelers have been sent to several college and service teams.

The University of Tampa, Florida Southern and Stetson are among the schools which have been definitely scheduled. Norman Park Junior College in Georgia, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Eglin Field near Pensacola and several additional smaller schools and service teams have also been contacted.

Plans are being made to play games on a home and home basis. This means that one game would be played in the opponent's locality and the other game here. No high school teams will be scheduled.

New uniforms with the FSC colors of garnet and gold have been ordered.

Naval Reserve Unit Begins Operations

Recruiting for members of the Naval Reserve has started at the University branch this week. All interested veterans both at college and in Tallahassee and all who now have a V-6 classification are asked to contact Commander Ralph Carter, recruiting officer for Tallahassee, at phone 2109.

No definite appropriation for a local reserve has as yet been made by the Seventh Naval district, but as soon as 200 men from Gainesville and the Tallahassee branch have been enlisted, the group will be formally organized and an appropriation requested.

All members of the Reserve will receive base pay at the rate of their former rank in the armed services for each meeting of the group once it is officially operating. Members will not be subject to call into active service except in case of a national emergency.

"Essence of Grace" Is Tarpon Theme for Water Pageant

A water pageant entitled "Essence of Grace" will be presented by the Tarpon club of Florida State College on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 in the gymnasium pool. There will be no tickets issued this year for the annual Thanksgiving performance. "It will be a case of first come first served," remarked B J Singleton, president of the Tarpons.

The theme "Perfume" which is original with the Tarpon club will be carried out in four water formations by the active Tarpon members and two by the uninitiated "Minnows." The accompanying music will be suggestive of the moods and names of various perfumes. Also included in the program are a duet number and a clown act.

The decorations which will follow out the perfume theme are under the supervision of Nancy MacEdwards and Sarah Ellen Glenn. Miss Troemel, faculty advisor has been present at all rehearsals and has acted as a consultant for matters of a technical nature.

The Tarpon club which was founded in 1936 had for its original purpose the exhibition of swimming skills. Since that time the club has risen to national fame through a number of movies that have been made of them. Tarpon swimmers have appeared from time to time in movies filmed by Fox Movietone, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Grantland Rice. The movies have been taken at Wakulla Springs with the exception of one which was taken by Paramount during a homecoming week-end in Gainesville. According to B J, the Tarpon club received many letters during the war from boys overseas who had seen the movies made at Wakulla Springs.

Said B J, "The present aim of the Tarpons is to further interest in swimming and to develop the techniques of swimming formation."

Senior Hall to Feature Playnight Show Tomorrow

Yes, Senior Hall is going to take its collective hair down at Playnight this Saturday night in the physical education building. They are taking their wisdom of Four Ages to present a Senior Hall of Fame. The skit will be based on the adventures of Soclear Lewis, the famous novelist, who in her search for material for her latest book wanders into an art gallery and learns how each member of the Senior Hall of Fame earned renown.

The first celebrity will be Jean Cole Porter followed by Red Skeleton and Herky White and her Scandals of 1946. There will also be dancing horses, French opera, modern dancing, can-cans, tap dancing and bubble dances.

"There's going to be a stupendous unveiling, too," said Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of Playnight, "and of what you must come see."

Gloria McVey is in charge of the skit. Ann Nicholson is chairman of the prop committee and Roberta Friedkin is handling the publicity.

Evens Have Night Out Tonight at 11

The celebration of Odd Night Out Thursday evening will be followed by Even Night Out which will be held tonight.

The Evens will meet at 11 o'clock in front of Westcott and will bring sheets. After the procession around the dormitories they will go to the north end of Landis green where their pep rally will be held. Even cheerleaders and guest speakers will be present.

The Odds assembled at 11 o'clock last night in front of the music annex with their lanterns. The procession ended in front of Westcott for a pep rally at which the cheerleaders performed. Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, was the guest speaker.

Odd Night Out is sponsored by Spirogira, Odd honorary. Even Night Out is sponsored by Esteren, Even honorary.

FOUND

FOUND on campus: Pair of glasses with pink plastic rims; not bi-focal lens. Owner may obtain by phoning 320.

Corps Initiates New Members

Initiation for the new members of the Life Saving Corps was held Tuesday night in the clubroom of the gymnasium. The ceremonies were led by Mary Nell Goldman, president of the corps.

A splash party in the pool immediately followed the initiation. Mr Robert ("Uncle Bob") Zubrod, Southeastern field representative for the National Red Cross, who has been here for the past week giving instructor's tests in life saving and swimming, demonstrated the newest trends in these fields. Miss Martha Heifrin, the newly elected sponsor of the corps, was also present. Games and relays were featured at this time.

Kappa Sigma Meets Dale Mabry Cagers

The Dale Mabry basketball team will play their fourth practice game of the season tomorrow night when they meet Kappa Sigma fraternity from Gainesville. Game time is slated for 8 o'clock and the clash will be on the Dale Mabry hardwoods.

The game is strictly a practice session, according to Coach Ed Williamson of Dale Mabry, and he is hoping to further experiment with combinations prior to the opening of the basketball season.

Previous activity scheduled for the gym at Florida State College caused the game site to be changed to the Dale Mabry gym.

Dale Mabry holds an earlier 31-24 win over Kappa Sigma this year.

Odd-Even Modern Dance Is Tonight

Performance to Be Given In Augusta Conradi Theatre

The Odd-Even Modern dance performances will be held tonight at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater.

"The themes of the dances are to remain a secret until tonight," said Sis Myers, Odd dance chairman and Anne Shull, head of the Even dance team.

"All the girls have worked hard and are expecting to put on a wonderful performance," remarked Sis Meyers. And from Even dance chairman Anne Shull came a quote, "These girls have what it takes to make a winning dance group, so I feel confident in saying that the Evens will come out on top again this year!"

Odd dance teams are made up of Lorraine Smith, Vonnie Black, Bet Cargill, Jane Hardacre, Jean Headley, Claire Wilson, Betty Barbston, Violet Walters, Valda Mock, Jane Carrol Levy, Dot Wells, Betty Loftus.

The Even team consists of Dorothy Butts, Joyce Cayce, Doris DuBois, Rubye Lois Duke, Marie Chillingworth, Andrey Evans, Jackie Geiger, Virginia Hatton, Enid Krouse, Avanelle McNair, Sarah Lee Williams and Anne Shull.

DM Bowling Alleys Open to Students

Bowling enthusiasts are missing a fine opportunity for brushing up on strikes and spares at Dale Mabry's new bowling center, according to Ed Williamson, athletic director of the Tallahassee Branch. The six new alleys have just been reconditioned and are in excellent shape. Also, several new light-weight bowling balls for use by women players have just arrived.

Sam Boggs, manager of the alleys, announced that bowling hours are from 5 p m to 11 p m during week nights and from 3 p m to 10 p m on Saturdays, and the charge is 13 cents per line.

As yet the dates for the intramural tournaments have not been announced, but there is a possibility of holding match play among independent teams if enough pin setters can be obtained.

A cordial invitation is extended to students and faculty members to visit the new center located directly across from the Dale Mabry tennis courts.

Odd-Even Hockey, Soccer Teams Play Tomorrow at 2; Soccer Teams to Clash First

Athletic Field Is Site of Traditional Games; Florida State Band Will Perform at Contest; Odds Rule Pre-Game Favorite in Hockey

The Odd-Even hockey and soccer teams will clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the athletic field in what promises to be two of the most exciting games held in several years

The Odd hockey team will go into their contest with the green and gold eleven, pre-game favorites because of the drubbing they gave the freshmen and juniors on Monday and Tuesday. In the Monday game the soph-senior combination defeated the freshmen 4-0 and on Tuesday took the juniors into camp, 3-1. However, Marion Floyd, Even leader declared yesterday that the class games were no indication of the way the Even team would play when it took the field. "We have a few surprises in store for the Odds tomorrow and I think we'll win," Marion declared.

On the soccer front, first game to be played, the Odd and Even teams will square off on even terms with the Evens getting the initial kickoff. In the class games the freshmen defeated the sophomores 4-2 and the seniors eeked out a 1-0 victory over the juniors after battling over three quarters in a tied up game.

However, the Odds will be hampered by the loss of three of their outstanding players. Shirley Palmer, sophomore fullback, suffered an injured foot in the freshman-sophomore game. Jane Satterfield and Enid Sandler, seniors will also be out of action.

Bleachers owned by the college will be erected tomorrow morning to take care of a capacity crowd on the athletic field. The Florida State College band will give a "half-time" performance between the soccer and hockey games.

Members of the Odd hockey team are Ines Augustine, Emily Dawkins, Catherine Gallagher, Nancy Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Virginia Goodell, Lucy Harding, Mary Jackson, Nancy MacEdwards, Mae Manning, Esther Miller, Nita Nord, Dottie Patrick, Marli Richardson, Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, and Mary White.

Carrying the green and gold hockey banners are Claire Smith, Mary Cawthorn, Bobbie Hayes, Anne McInnis, Rosa Lee Davis Gracie Whiddon, Mary Jane Taylor, Vera Cone, Charlotte Bouland, Amelia Pavese, Joyce Garman, Amarene Thompson, Mary Jo Whidden, Mickey McQuaig, Snooks Lipe, Marion Floyd, leader, and Pinky Simmons.

Elected to the Odd soccer team were Betty Gardiner, Joy Harper, Mary Calley, Ethel Clann, Betty Schwartz, Sarah Lou Wells, Elaine Brown, Peggy Becknell, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Hargraves, Twirp Barry, Joan Zewadski, Marion Looby, Betsy Zurwella, Lea Wells, Polly Tuttle, and Virginia Palmer, leader.

Playing for the Even soccer team will be Catherine Sullivan, Bopie Whitaker, Katherine Aspenwall, Betty Stewart, Barbara Randolph, Frances Rihert, Betty Kennedy, Mary Rountree, Ellen Schallern, Flossie McLeod, Mary Lois Conn, Candy Jones, Jean Lumpkin, Anna Horne, Ruth Dix, Evelyn Shea, and Elaine Gavigan, leader.

PEA Goes to Camp

Approximately 50 members of the Physical Education Association and invited non-majors of physical education spent last weekend at the college camp on Lake Bradford.

"We did the things usually done at camp," Nita Bowles, president of the group, commented. Physical education instructors who went with PEA were Miss Mary Jane Lloyd, Miss Laverne Sitton, Miss Betty Kirlin and Miss Babe Evans.

A regular meeting of PEA was held Monday night.

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BUDDY'S GOT TO STRIKE OR ELSE!
THERE IT GOES!
IT'S THE 10th FRAME OF THE LAST GAME OF A BIG 29-GAME MATCH. THE SCORE IS TIED! THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT, ROLLING FIRST, BLASTS ANOTHER STRIKE. WITH THE PRESSURE ON, BOMAR MAKES HIS TOSS...
IT'S A STRIKE FOR BOMAR!
AND THE MATCH IS STILL TIED UP! NOW WATCH!
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THE CHAMPION'S OPPONENT ROLLS AGAIN. NINE PINS GO DOWN—AND HE PICKS UP A SPARE! AGAIN THE PRESSURE IS ON BOMAR.
BLAST 'EM, BUDDY!
ANOTHER STRIKE! AND THE WINNER IS BUDDY BOMAR!
MAN, THAT'S WHAT I CALL COMING THROUGH IN THE CLUTCH!
JUST A FEW PUFFS OF THIS CAMEL FIRST, BOYS—UM-M—HITS THE SPOT!
BUDDY'S A CAMEL FAN FROM WAY BACK
ME TOO. CAMELS ARE TOPS
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR NINE YEARS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T.' THERE'S JUST NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL!
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CAMEL

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

thanks, thanks very much-
but, no Thanksgiving!

● COOPERATION PLUS!

A few weeks ago it was hrought to the attention of the student body that it was not only possible but was urgent that we have a cooperative store on Florida State's campus. Talk has been going fast and furious on the subject, and a gallant few have even tried to figure out some way to get such an enterprise working here for the students. None of us need to be told that this movement has worked out beautifully at other schools.

At our brother institution over Gainesville way the boys have initiated their first cooperative store. Financed by a $6,000 grant from the State Cahinet, this co-op already has more than 425 members, with plans being made to extend the cooperative movement. In a little more than n month a hranch store will be opened at the local air base to accommodate the 107 married couples and single men who live there. They even see a possibility of having a co-op service station. Regulations for the G'ville co-op follow established principles of this movement. Membership is open to all students. Although an initial fee of $15.50 is charged to provide original capital for the enterprise, students will be refunded practically the whole amount when they leave college.

We, persistently human, have taken the attitude that has come to be expected of us—that of waiting for the other fellow to work out all of the details and then if the road seems smooth, we will consent to collect dividends on whatever it may be. Well, the details are being investigated at present hy a committee on campus which welcomes any person who feels that he or she can be of any help in organizing the machinery of a co-op at FSC. Those interested may get in touch with the committee through Arlene Siegel, Box 764. It would seem that, as people who hope to show some semblance of education when we graduate from this institution, we would become ashamed of allowing monopolies to force us into paying sky-high prices not only for the small luxuries but also the essentials which we need. We should, through active participation on this committee, demand a change. Are we third grade morons who can have anything pushed off on us and give a grateful nod?

Or, are we interested citizens who take a share in the progress of what is at present our little world?

● WHO'S WHO ? ? ?

The University of Florida has taken a forward step in eliminating unprofitable traditional practices. In the November 1 issue of the *Florida Alligator* there appeared an article headed "No More 'Who's Who' Selection" with the information that the University has "discontinued entering men in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* because, . . . 'It has ceased to hold the significance it once did.'"

The main purpose of *Who's Who,* according to an article addressed to personnel managers of the publication, is to bring the names of the outstanding students of America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students. This is a worthy aim, but does the publication fulfill its purpose?

With the limited number of entries that can be made from each college and the over-capacity enrollment in the schools today, it is natural that the question arises as to whether the students whose names appear in the book are better equipped occupationally and educationally than those who were not listed. Are there not numerous others besides the maximum 20 who are as fully prepared and as capable but who have not received the backing of a popularity vote?

In the foreword of this annual college publication, the editor states: "Believing as we do that extra-curricular activities are the best index to a student's ability, we have placed the emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone." He also states that the students in *Who's Who* have such qualities as character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and a possibility of future usefulness to business and society. These terms and phrases are universals that have such a wide variety of connotations that they become semantic blabs with no cognizant meaning.

Here at Florida State College the selection for *Who's Who* . . . has become a popularity contest with certain qualifications as to grades and classification. Each year there are many efficient students who, because of their inactivity in our highly organized campus life, have not made the list. It has been found that contrary to student superstition, the person who excelled in scholarship will earn a larger salary throughout his whole career than will the student who was equally active in campus affairs but lower in scholarship

J R Tunis made a study of some one hundred Harvard graduates in *Was College Worthwhile* and found that the Phi Beta Kappas led the list in earning power, clubmen came next, the average college student was third and the athletes last. Consequently, there seems to be no valid reason why the students participating in a large number of extra-curricular activities should be spoken of as the best for the future business positions.

In the spring of this year we will vote for the FSC entrants in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* That is, of course, unless the administration of this college should decide to follow the leadership of our hrother university.

The University of Florida should be commended for its step in this matter. It would be an excellent idea for the students and faculty of FSC to give much thought to the plausibility of discontinuing this tradition on our campus.

● THE PRICKLY PEAR

What exactly are social standards? No one can put his finger on the *exact* elements that go into making up the social standards of this campus or any other. Social standards are only those customary group hahits that have grown up with an institution and that cannot be added to or detracted from without the consent of the group that abides by them. Just as Benedetto Croerce in *Politics and Morals* has said laws are valid only so long as they are upheld by the people they govern; our social standards are valid only so long as they have the sanction of the student body.

Our Social Standards committee of the College Government Association is now working overtime to set forth a list of advisory principles directed at the student body in regard to their social conduct. These advisory notes will not be effective unless they conform with the general campus opinion of what proper conduct should be.

By now each individual on campus should have a personal social code set up for himself—a code which encompasses his idea of what he believes the right conduct for every event. These personal codes, not advisory lists, are the standards students will carry out into the world with them when they leave campus, and *some* of the personal codes will be altered to fit the situations in which we then find ourselves.

As an example, one of the items under fire hy this committee is the wearing of jeans on campus. We have been told how, when and where we should wear jeans with the approval of our contemporaries—and we have been told pointedly. Now there are many individuals on campus who feel that they know the proper places and times to wear their beloved blue jeans. And unhappily, their opinion does not conform with the opinion of the single group setting forth the standards by which the students as a whole should abide.

Blue jeans and plaid shirts have become not only the style for Tallahassee girls but for college girls throughout America. In some places—schools as large and equally as high in rating as Florida State College—blue jeans are worn to class and even to the sanctuaries such as the library where we cannot even wear a feminine sun-back dress.

If our Social Standards committee are really interested in doing constructive work on campus, they should make some attempt to find out what the students themselves feel are the proper standards for our campus. Then they will have the sanction of the majority behind the advisory notes they hand out, and they can further the progrés of student thought. This, and this alone, could make the students realize the value of *social pressure* which is really the only implement to be used in setting forth social standards!

● IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO

It has become evident that the time is ripe for a definite statement of Flambeau policy as regards guest editorializing. There are several reasons for printing guest editorials, the primary one being the desire on the part of the Flambeau to present both sides of a controversial issue.

In an attempt to carry out the stated policy on the staff head, ie "It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns"—we sometimes solicit and at all times encourage editorial opinion from students other than those on our editorial staff especially when the beliefs to be expressed are contrary to the beliefs of the staff.

Then, too, when an opinion has been voiced by a number of the student body, since the reason for any paper's existence is the expression of puhlic opinion that opinion must be expressed. Editorials in this vein are accepted despite the fact that they may be contrary to our editorial belief.

The difference between guest editorials and letters to the editor lies in the fact that the editorials are frequently invited for controversial reasons or printed at the special request and under the auspices of some organization or group of individuals on campus. Also, editorials are more detailed and better constructed than the ordinary letter to the editor.

All in all, the publication of guest editorials is an attempt to provide an additional means of expression for students other than the limited editorial means of expression for students other than the limited editorial staff of the Flambeau. *The views presented in these guest editorials are not necessarily the views of the editors.*

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

To the Students:

It is not only the duty, but to the benefit of the students of Florida State College to do their part in preventing inflation by organizing a co-op here.

Recently, the state cabinet appropriated a loan of $6000 to the University of Florida for the purpose of establishing a co-op for the students there. If the state is willing to do this to help the boys save a little money, surely, if we here at FSC would work hard enough, they would do the same for us.

It's rather disgusting to have to pay seven cents for a candy bar which has "5c" printed plainly on the wrapper. If you're a member of a co-op, you are not only able to buy things at their usual retail price, but since it is a non-profitable organization, the surplus money will be divided equally among the consumers when the books are balanced, thus enabling you to buy at almost wholesale prices.

So when it's time to work for or against a co-op, be sure to give it your support. Remember, the only interest of the co-op is to protect you, the students.

Jackie Story.

Dear Editor:

I am *In Favor* of a "co-op" on campus. I believe it would do much to relieve this situation of monopolistic competition here. This business of paying 7 cents for a 5 cent nationally advertised candy bar is "redic."

More power to the "co-op."

Olivia Letton

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the Social Responsibility Committee of the YWCA, we discussed, among other things, the possibilities of forming a cooperative bookstore on this campus.

Everyone present expressed similar sentiments in favor of such a student enterprise. A student cooperative, we feel, would benefit the students by affording them textbooks at a lower cost. Too, we believe that cooperatives are democratic in the truest sense of the word. In such an enterprise, students would learn to work together for the common good. Since there is no substitute for practical experience, we believe that a cooperative would give us an invaluable education in democracy and at the same time help to lessen our living costs here.

We as a group pledge our support to any movement which might achieve the formation of such a cooperative on our campus.

Members of the Social
Responsibility Committee,
YWCA.

In This Our Time

Margie Clark

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

A third of the Nation's soft coal miners are off of the job as a result of the general shutdown ordered by John L Lewis. Several hours before the deadline, the stop work movement which started Monday in Pennsylvania increased to include 11 more states. Word came from President Truman in Key West, Florida, that he had instructed the Justice department to charge Lewis with contempt if he does not move to halt the walkout of more than 400,000 soft coal miners.

A three man Senate subcommittee held their first session today in regard to inquiring into the relations between Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and a group of contractors who built Army fields in his home state. Col Douglas McKay, retired, and Col J L Person from the office of the chief of Army engineers, told reporters that they were present to testify about the building of Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss, and Kay Field at Meridian. They made no other comment about the case however.

The monthly government checks of more than half a million veterans in school or job training will be reduced, eliminated or temporarily held up according to the Veterans Administration. They will include those who failed to report their earnings by Nov 5, and those who are affected by the GI Bill limiting amounts in accordance with size of earnings.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Further progress on the future of Trieste was blocked by Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov as he insisted at a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on the establishment of a customs union between Trieste and Yugoslavia. Russia's satellite, Yugoslavia, would by this plan gain powerful advantages in the proposed Trieste international zone. Because of this new issue brought out by Molotov, the foreign ministers reached no new agreements on the proposed statute for Trieste.

That American-Filipino relations were improving, and that the maintaining of United States bases in the Philippines was necessary for the mutual protection of both nations, was the view expressed by President Manuel Roxas in an interview Wednesday. He stated also that the major Filipino problems would be solved when their people could produce enough in their factories and on their farms to meet the needs of the United States.

Czechoslovakia allied itself with Western Nations in regard to supporting American trade policy Wednesday, easing strained relations with the United States. Czechoslovakia in an exchange of notes made public by the State department formally pledged its willingness to abide by American-championed plans for expanded international trade.

Sharpie the Fifinella

Are you suffering from college fatigue? Do your muscles rustle when you hustle? Does your brain crane in vain?

If so, don't despair! Just enclose three library fees stamped paid, along with the wrapper from a seven cent Hershey bar, and you too can receive Sharpie's latest novel entitled, "The Sons Are Our Undoing," or "To the Victors Belong the Goils."

Unpaid adv.

Sharpie noticed the statement of reasons against inter-school competition in sports. They were:

1. Impairs student's health
2. Makes for emphasis on one small group.

To the first statement, Sharpie reminds everyone that other schools have done such without producing physical wrecks! To the second, Sharpie can only say—mmmmmm! (and she does mean mmmmmm).

First letter in this week's mail comes from "Distressed" and Sharpie, being a woman, (or didn't you know?) can sympathise duly with her. Distressed writes that every night she is disturbed by a mouse who manages to weave its way into her wastepaper basket and raise holy heck. What to do, is the question!

Sharpie of course was right there with a solution! Everything (yes everything) has some excuse for existing in this world. Such is true of even the *Ladies Home Journal* which fits exactly over a wastepaper basket and is thick (get it?) enough to shut out all sound!

"Griped" writes Sharpie that she is having trouble in the library. (Ed. Note—doesn't everyone!) It seems that they start slamming books around and closing windows about fifteen minutes before closing time. She wants to know if Sharpie knows what to do in such a case.

Dear "Griped!" Sharpie knows what to do in every situation but that one! That is a problem that would stump Mr Anthony himself. Rumor has it that the librarian even keeps a gun under her desk which she will fire thricely if things don't move along fast enough. She's a poor shot too—so don't tarry!

Sad news has come to our ears. Most regrettable news! Oh, unlucky us! Sharpie is in the depths of despondency and can only relate the tale in verse.

"Frank Buck, he was coming
here
But Frank Buck is no more
What Frankie thought was an
ancient Moose
Turned out to be a flashy Caboose!"

Oh, sob!

Sharpie will close with a concensus of opinion on what the ideal boy must have!

1. Good personality
2. A Car
3. Good Looking
4. A Car
5. Good Dancer
6. A Car

Note: Numbers 1, 3, and 5 may be omitted if he has a car.

Bookplates Shown

Bookplates of humorous, armorial, abstract, symbolic, collegiate, special interest, and personal designs are the theme of the library exhibit in the center display case this week.

These bookplates represent a variety of sources: colleges, Dartmouth and Columbia; libraries: Florida State College faculty members, Dr Liddell and Dr Irish; and various well known persons, Edward M House, Sir Edmund W Gosse and Frederick Sessions.

Miss Frances F Haines is in charge of the displays. She states that many of the plates are taken from books bequeathed to the library. Others have been given by individual collectors.

Male Eye View

By Lucius Daniel

Ain't Gonna Study War Ne More

In sharp contrast to the last few weeks of this column, the poison pen is going to be laid aside while we take a look at the good side of things at the Tallahassee branch. When Dean McBride said at the beginning of this term that the regulations of the Dale Mabry students were going to be based on standards of practical necessity, he was expressing an idea which has been carried out to the last decimal place. The only violations of this idea, the cut system for men and the threat of compulsory weekly assemblies, have already been discarded, the former to a large degree by the efforts of Dean McBride.

At present the men at Tallahassee have a degree of freedom which is not equalled by many other colleges in the South, and the prospective student government is being formed with much less interference and direction from above than was true of the majority of older institutions. What is more, we have every promise that we will continue with the present minimum of restrictions until some future group of students proves that they are not mature enough to take care of themselves.

In order to keep up this atmosphere of sweetness and light, we are even going to add a few good words about the chow. Few students at Dale Mabry today can fail to remember meals in the service which were practical demonstrations of what can be done with food to turn it into something unfit for human consumption—something only barely good enough to be given even to soldiers. And most of us can contrast that with the fact that the dining hall here takes much inferior material and turns it into something fit for an Officer's Mess.

Any criticisms of the food which have appeared here were criticisms of quantity and not of quality—and we agree that the quantity is limited by the low prices we paid for the meals. However, most of the men we have met have said that they would be willing to pay a slightly higher price in order to receive the kind of meals we young growing boys need.

Man's Best Friend—

The other day in zoology we got around to discussing man's best friend, and the discussion reminded me of a dog I used to have named Gus.

Gus was a peculiar kind of dog: his mother had been a cocker spaniel, while his father had been an old hound dog who went by the name of Joe. When Gus was born he was shaped like a spaniel, with a short, squat body and floppy ears, but his hide was just plain hound. The only part of his skin he got from his mother were three black, worried lines between his eyes.

As a matter of fact, Gus went around looking so worried all the time that it began to bother me; so one day I asked him, "Gus, why is it that you worry so much?"

At that Gus gave me a disgusted look and said, "Dan, it's this human race that's got me worried. The jerks are going to the dogs, and I'm darned if I want the responsibility for them."

Citizens Association

It is an unfortunate but inescapable fact that the majority of student governments tend, sooner or later, to be more sensitive to conservative faculty opinion than to the ideas of the students who elected them. Assurance that this is a situation which is unlikely to arise in Dale Mabry is provided by the new organization created this week among students of the University branch—the Citizens association.

This association, formed of those students who are most interested in the government of our student body, has as its aims merely to observe the operation of the student government and to act as a means of acquainting the student government with the opinions of the majority of the students by means of polls and petitions in such cases as shall seem helpful.

"Our purpose is not to interfere in the machinery of government" says Association President John Nicholson, "but to make sure that it runs smoothly. In a democratic government the final responsibility rests on the voters, and we feel that it is the responsibility of the voters to keep themselves informed."

At the meeting of the Citizens Association held yesterday, a motion was passed that the president of the organization attend the weekly officer's meeting in the capacity of an observer, and report on them to the body of the association.

Tally Ho

SO THEY SAY:

My interest is in the future, cu I'm gonna spend the rest of my life there . . . Some guys aren't content with giving you a dirty dig. They go on and excavate . . . a yawn may be bad manners, but it's an honest opinion . . . You don't like the Tally weather. Be patient, it'll change in 10 minutes!

ODE TO AN 8:30!

Determination grips my soul
At break of every dawn;
I wrap the covers round me,
And determinedly sleep on!

HAVYA NOTICED?

The ever-increasing number of pin-ball machine addicts . . . the appropriated ex-AAF chairs scattered throughout the classrooms . . . the way fire-drills invariably pop up on the first cold night . . . the Dale Mabry dances, best ever on this campus . . . the football-mad FSC-ers . . . (Those who didn't join the exodus to Jax for the Georgia-Florida game or to G'ville for the Villanova game are now ready to take off for Tampa and the N C State-Florida game there, accompanied by a whirl of parties and dances they would stagger even the most seasoned weekend-er. Those in on the know assure me that they will continue 'til the WHEE hours of the morning!)

SUPERB SUBJECT MATTER:

The impossibility of educatio . . . knowledge for what? . . . Don shoot the Professor (read it and find out why not!) . . . The Disadvantages of being educated These would make excellent titles for anyone's treatise, but they've already been taken. For confirmation, consult **Harper's** and **Atlantic Monthly.**

BRIGHT IDEA GIRL!

The one who said, "I send my homework to **Information, Please** If they can't do it, you get 2 bucks!"

Easter Island in the Pacific has been a place of sepulchre for centuries as is evidenced by gigant edifices to the dead.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Sorority Chit Chat

Parties ranging from after-din-r coffees to hay rides and iener roasts made up the so-l activities for the Greeks this st week. And more are still to me. . . .

• • •

Skippy" Corry gave a hayride d wiener roast at her home in ancy Friday night in honor of e *Alpha Delta Pi* pledges.

At a coffee Sunday night the edges entertained the members th skits.

• • •

Sunday night at supper at the pha *Gamma Delta* house was a ener roast for *Alpha Gams* and eir dates. Aileen Sayers was in arge.

Jeanne Dudley,a freshman here st year, was married to Edmund en in Orlando Sunday at the esbyterian church. Frances Mc-l and Marty Brokaw were two her attendants and Betty Dot lbraith helped at the recep-n

Betsy Bird, social chairman, will in charge of a supper to be en Sunday night. The pledges entertain the members with skit which will be directed by drey Baird, skit chairman.

• • •

The annual Thanksgiving party en by the *Alpha Xi Delta* edges for the active members l take place next week. Two thdays were celebrated with rties at the *Alpha Xi* house s week. The party on Sunday ht was in honor of Billy Ka-ski and on Monday, Martha rell.

• • •

Miss Louise Richards, national veling secretary, is visiting the lta *Delta Delta* sorority this ek The *Tri Delts* held an in-mal supper for her on Tuesday ht and a coffee in her honor Wednesday.

On Saturday afternoon the *Tri Delt* pledges gave a party for the edges of the other sororities in form of a fashion show. A tball theme was used, and the orations included silver, gold, blue ribbon-trimmed goal ts and pennants with the var-s sorority initials on them. Sal-Caldwell was in charge of the ty

• • •

Last Saturday afternoon the ges of the Delta Phi Epsilon re busy fixing up the general earance of their house and m. They were rewarded that ning when many of the big ters took them out to dinner.

• • •

Last Monday night the *Pi Beta Phi* had Dr Claude Flory as their st speaker for their monthly Phi Night." Dr Flory read ous selections from the works d William Dunsany. Coffee ookies were served following reading.

Miss Helen Lloyd, member of physical education department who recently graduated from the University of North Carolina where she was a *Pi Phi*, was present for the Florida Beta function.

• • •

Thetas and their dates were entertained at their usual Sunday night supper with a short skit put on by Jane Bennett, Janet Little, Bobbye Barber, and Marie Chillingworth.

• • •

The **KD's** had as their guest last Thursday, Mrs Harry Blanchard of Pensacola, an alumna and a delegate to the music convention being held here.

Sunday evening there will be an informal coffee for the actives and pledges.

• • •

Phi Mu pledges entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon and tomorrow night there will be an informal get-together at 8.00 for both actives and pledges.

Regina Tomasello was in charge of decorations, Mary Jo Gwynn and Vance Jelks, entertainment, Gladys Clark, food, and Dot Daniels, invitations.

• • •

Delta Zeta pledges elected their officers at a meeting last Tuesday. Dot Crowsin was chosen president; Carrie Dixon, vice-president; Dot Wade, secretary; and Beverly Bentz, treasurer.

"More China" was the title of the skit presented by the Delta Zeta pledges at their party Tuesday afternoon. The girls introduced the various sororities with sayings from Confucius.

Betty Parker, alumna and member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, was married to Dr Elmer D Holland November 12 in Thomasville, Ga.

• • •

Redecorating has been going on all week at the **Sigma Kappa** house. Furniture is being replaced and re-upholstered, new drapes are being hung and a new rug has been purchased for the sun parlor.

Alumna Cleo Loches was a visitor this week at the Sigma Kappa house and Lynette Patton, national officer, is a guest at the house this week-end.

• • •

The **Alpha Chis** held a spaghetti supper and party Saturday night for members and dates. The house was decorated with a collegiate theme and the theme was carried out in the skit presented during the evening. Jane Arnold, Sally Slater, and Pat Harrison were in charge of arrangements.

Recently elected pledge officers of **Alpha Chi Omega** are Jennie Elder, president, Dot Schoonmaker, secretary, and Camilla DeNisco, treasurer.

Monday night a joint chapter meeting with a cultural program was held for actives and pledges.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha actives will entertain the pledges at a party Monday afternoon.

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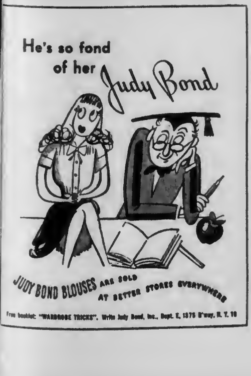

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Frilly Curtains Add the 'Feminine Touch' For Girls Living in Dale Mabry Barracks

Servicemen who might return to Dale Mabry now would never recognize the bachelor officers' quarters that they left behind when they were discharged from active duty.

Outside, painters are busy at work changing the olive drab to a bright cheerful white. Inside, the rooms are gay and comfortable with the frilly curtains, scatter rugs and boudoir dolls which the new feminine inhabitants have added.

As Nezzie Bowles, a freshman in the Army house put it, "We girls have enjoyed fixing our little homes, and now we take great pleasure in the results of our efforts to improve the situation out here."

Recent additions furnished by the administration are book cases, towel racks and window shades. Some of the girls have invested in tables and chairs from the neighborhood stores. Sara Bowser, a sophomore in the Marine house, purchased a raw-wood table from Sears and has painted it with white enamel. Necessity is the mother of invention. Neal Ayala, a junior living at the base, gives this recipe for an emergency typewriter table: "Empty an overnight suitcase and set it upright on the floor with the two sides open. Next, put the shipping case your machine came in over the top of the suitcase to support the typewriter and place a chair in front of the entire structure."

The girls at the base have shown a great deal of originality in their interior decoration. Jayne Mills has a unique center-piece in her room—a robin's nest filled with flowers. Colleen Martin has posted a bulletin board for the sake of convenience.

The influence of collegiate style predominates throughout the four buildings. Evelyn Ouse and Bobbie Glover demonstrate this trend exceptionally well, for their room sports a colorful display of pennants, athletic and band letters o the wall. They also have a cigar and an orchid pinned to the wall to represent outstanding "dates," and a Hawaiian lei adorns their bed-lamp.

Nearly all the girls have their walls plastered with pictures and photographs, and the dressers and shelves take on a new personality with the addition of perfume bottles, cosmetics and sewing kits. Teddy bears, dolls, dogs and other stuffed animals occupy places of importance on the upper and lower bunks, now covered by lovely spreads.

Iris Shuler has put her skill at handwork to good advantage. She has embroidered delicate doilies and scarves and above her bed is an example of her subtle humor. She has a framed motto which she made herself that reads "Home Was Never Like This."

Some ideas are repeated over and over in the majority of rooms, such as pictures of Cornel Wilde and other favorites, but a few of the girls have added personal touches which reflect their own individuality. Carolyn Ellis has maracas from Cuba on her bookcase and Heinrich, a wooden alligator constructed by a German prisoner of war from whom he got his name, helps make it "just like home" to her roomate.

Leopold and Manville are a little horse and rider which ride the light cord in the room of Helen Penn, a freshman in the Navy house who says, "With each new improvement, I am getting to like it here at Dale Mabry Field more and more. Even the line strung across the room with last night's laundry drying on it is an integral part of my room."

Culpepper Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Six New Pledges Presented To Educational Honarary

Mr J Broward Culpepper, director of the division of education, addressed the members and pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, at their meeting Tuesday night in the club room of the Longmire building. At this time six new pledges were presented.

Taking as his subject "Teachers Are People," Mr Culpepper advised the students on how they could be well-balanced individuals —teachers who are human beings —with a fresh, excellent point of view. "Be alone and relax," he counseled. "Think about yourself as an individual in society. Find time to be with your equals and exchange ideas with them in order to stretch your mentality.

"Look over the world and see what's there," he continued. "Keep the things of today by keeping abreast of current news and being interested in the arts and music. Participate in some way to make the world a better one; contribute to life in the community, but don't become involved. Be selective in your activities," he concluded.

New Kappa Delta Pi pledges present at the meeting were: Virginia Fran Gallemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louise Perfect and Mabel Ruth Pope.

Erin Poythress was in charge of the program and Nell McNeil, Margaret Harley and Ida Lula Davis were responsible for the decorations and refreshments.

100 Upperclassmen Make Field Trip

Correctional Homes Visited By Students and Teachers

Approximately 100 psychology and sociology students with their instructors made a field trip to the Florida State Institution for Boys at Marianna and the State Hospital in Chattahoochee last Thursday, November 14.

The group, which traveled in two chartered buses, left the Florida State College campus early Thursday morning and arrived in Marianna before noon. At the FSI they heard an address given by Mr Ralph Dossier, superintendent of the school, and then made a tour of the buildings, athletic fields and the classrooms.

Superintendent Dossier explained that the general system of the school is the same for both the delinquent white and negro boys. He stated that the classes for the students are arranged so that each boy has his own individual, progressive work; although those of the same classification meet in one classroom where an older student serves as assistant instructor. The academic classes meet every other day, while vocational studies such as shop work, painting and plumbing fill the alternate days.

At the State Hospital in Chattahoochee, four of the doctors there gave illustrated lectures on various types of mental disorders. The doctors interviewed some of the patients at the hospital in the presence of the students, so that they could see how a mentally deranged person would react to various types of questionings. While in Chattahoochee, the field group did not make a tour of any of the wards or buildings, but attended the lectures in the large recreation room.

Dr Hugh L Waskom, Mr Pearls, Mrs Milton R Charles and Miss Margaret C Bristol were among the faculty members making the trip which, although open to members of any sociology or psychology class, was limited to students of junior or senior standing.

Most birds have four toes, but some have three, and ostriches have only two.

Articles to Be Sold

Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building, announced this week that an auction sale of the unclaimed articles of the lost and found department will be held on December 4 in the Longmire auditorium.

All the articles that have been unclaimed for 60 days will be offered for sale except the more valuable articles, which will be kept longer in case the owners call for them.

Mrs Gulick also stated that the Wedgewood plate which was reported missing last week from the main lounge of the Longmire building has not yet been returned to the lost and found department.

HAPPY
Thanksgiving
THE MECCA

Banquet, Freshman Party Featured by Religious Groups

A faculty-student banquet, a coffee, a housewarming and a party for the freshmen living at Dale Mabry highlight the activities of the student religious groups on campus this week.

The **Baptist Student Union** will have their annual faculty-student formal banquet this Saturday at 8 o'clock in the East Dining Hall. Members of the faculty and students attending will meet before the banquet in the Longmire building lounge. Speakers will be Dr Doak S Campbell, Dr John McGuire, executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention, Mrs Ernest Cason, and Dr Wallace Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church in Pensacola. Louise Illingworth, president of BSU, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The **Canterbury club** students honored the Right Reverend Frank A Juhan at a supper Sunday night at Ruge Hall.

Pat Laney, president of the **Methodist** freshmen, is in charge of a party to be given for the freshmen living at Dale Mabry Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Student house. The program is to be based on an Intercollegiate sports-meet theme.

The **Newman club** has planned a coffee on Sunday night at 7:30 in the clubroom of the Longmire building. The freshmen members are in charge of the entertainment.

The **Presbyterian** students gave a housewarming party for Reverend and Mrs Lawrence I Stell in their new home. Special guests were the faculty sponsors, Dr and Mrs Hudson Rogers, Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Miss Sarah Herndon.

Report of Tests To Be Mailed Soon

2946 Receive Free Service; Unit to Return Next Year

The reports of the tuberculosis tests have been developed, and as soon as the radiologist and State Health department can interpret and record the findings, the results will be mailed to their owners, according to Miss Fannie P Shaw, who was in charge of this program on campus.

Miss Shaw also announced that 2,946 persons were X-rayed at Florida State College. This number includes the whole college population which encompasses faculty, students, clerical workers, maids, cooks, dairymen, farmers, and all other personnel employed by Florida State College, which is estimated at approximately 4,000.

"I was very enthusiastic when I first learned that almost 3,000 persons had been Xrayed," announced Miss Shaw, "but when I found that this constituted only 75 per cent of the entire population, I realized that our greatest concern is why the remaining 25 per cent did not accept the opportunity of receiving free X-rays. There's still a big job to be done in health education on all levels.

"This free service will be offered again next fall," continued Miss Shaw, "and it is hoped that we will have 100 per cent cooperation, and make up that lag of one-fourth of our population."

"I wish to thank the student-faculty committee and all of the sub-committees for the splendid services they rendered during this program," concluded Miss Shaw.

POLAR TEMPERATURES

Peary, the explorer, reporter below zero temperatures ranging from 11 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit at the North Pole. Amundsen reported a temperature of about 18 below at the South Pole.

Soda Shop "Casanova" Gives Views on Feminine Customers

By Beryl Kitchen

"Van Johnson with black hair" —That's how Jack Keston, Casanova of the Soda Shop, is described by his co-workers behind the Alum's soda fountain counter.

Jack is in himself a campus institution, almost as much a part of this place as the ivy-clad walls, for, after four months of working at the Sweet Shoppe and a year and a half in the service of the Alum, this young soda-jerk knows everyone. Because of his friendliness, Jack is beloved by students and faculty alike, despite his devilish insults, flippant air, and the practical jokes to which no one is exempt!

Always ready to do a "buddy" a favor, Jack consented graciously to this interview, while muttering something under his breath about "I really oughta be studying my chemistry instead." Never let it be said, though, that this young man would be one to put work ahead of feminine companionship, or, to be more exact, companionship, period. His seeming reluctance was just one small part of that unpredictable personality of his that keeps everyone guessing—and liking it.

Jack, having been exposed to life at Florida State College for so long, is as well-versed at the age of 18 in The Ways of College Women as most "men", five years his senior, like to believe they are. Little escapes Jack's eagle eye, and from his shrewd observations he has evolved quite a philosophy about women.

Always a diplomat, Jack claims that he likes "all the girls," embellishing this by adding, "The law of averages says that one outta every 100 girls is good-looking, and it looks to me like they all came here." See what we mean about Jack's irresistible charm? Moments later, of course, he spoiled this by admitting that there are "some goons, but not too many."

Ready to share his "heaven" with the 508 new males on campus this year, Jack said "I like girls' schools, natch, but having some men around doesn't hurt things any." One phase of co-education, though, which has proved perplexing to Jack is that he often sees a gorgeous gal with an Ugly Chile. "Be derned if I know why" was Jack's short frank answer to the problem, as he shook his black wavy head solemnly.

When he finishes at Leon high school in June, 1948, Jack is considering the University of Kentucky for his next stomping grounds, because, he added with a wicked gleam in his dark eyes, "It's noted for whiskey, women and horses." After 2 years of merry-making, Jack plans to turn serious and become a pilot in the Air Corps—though that is no guarantee that he'll be serious!

Suddenly, at this stage in the interview, Jack's buddy-in-mischief, red-headed Doug Grider called a temporary halt to the discussion by yelling "Chemistry interesting tonight, chum?"

Jack dismissed him hurriedly. "Aw, be quiet, you dope. I'm helping this girl outta a jam."

"Hmmm, she'll be in a jam if you help her, Jack" commented Mrs Louise Burns.

Ignoring Doug's desires to make further "rude" interruptions, Jack busied himself putting us "in the know" about his extra-curricular activities . . . well, some of them, anyhow. He was perfectly willing to reveal to us that he liked to fish, hunt (he's a crack shot, incidently, in the Junior Division of the National Rifle Association), ride, and swim, but as to what he did on dates, Jack drew the line sharply. "That's personal business, girl", he said.

"Love don't make much difference to me," he staunchly affirmed, adding that he was probably destined to be a bachelor.

Doug reared his red head once more, shattering Jack's plans. "Aw, you can't be a bachelor. You ain't old enough!"

"Aw, tell me. How'd you manage to get so ugly in just fourteen years?" Doug, properly squelched, was now silent except for the volley of paper daggers and airplanes which buzzed us from behind the counter during the remainder of the chat.

Bored with out delving into his life and affairs, Jack left us long enough to make a "deal" on a coming Leon game. The question of odds finally settled to his satisfaction, Jack returned to impart to us further bits of irrelevant information, such as: He likes to read "nothing but the comic books", but occasionally breaks down to read Treasure Island or The Gold Bug. He no longer attends Boy Scout meetings because a "mob of youngsters and upstarts" have succeeded his gang. He claims that he cares little for the title of "lady-killer", but incriminated himself with the comment that the color of a gal's hair matters not to him. It's the face that counts! "Their figures attract me, too. I'm interested in math," he says. Amen, you little devil.

Further dissertations on the subject of the fair sex eventually led Jack to a disclosure which startled us from our complacency —but fast! His favorite hobby, he announced, (if it were possible) would be "collecting good-looking gals." Calmly he added, "I've already got a few in my room." . . . pause . . . Finally, "Varga gals, I mean." Whew! Taking us even deeper into his confidence, Jack whispered, "I've got about 50 in my room, but I gotta hide some of 'em from Momma!"

Upon this, we left—taking with us more confusion than ever about Jack's unique personality and reams of shorthand notes which were about as baffling as Jack himself.

His boss, Mary Parker, business manager of the Soda Shop, expressed our feelings best when she declared, "Jack gets away with murder around here, but we couldn't get along without him." And she is so right! Jack's sparkling personality keeps many of us going when we come down with one of those inevitable "Oh-what's-the-use?" moods. Here's to Jack!

Class Schedules

Class schedule bulletins are expected off the press by the second week in December. Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar, has announced that they are now in the hands of the printer.

Dale Mabry Will Hold Date Dance

Tomorrow night from 8 to 12 an informal "Date Dance" will be held at the Officer's Club at Dale Mabry. This dance is for students of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, students from Gainesville here for the weekend, their wives, sweethearts and dates, according to Jesse Wilson, social chairman, in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Music will be supplied by Bob Smith's swing band. Chris Holley is in charge of refreshments.

Specially invited faculty guests are L E Catterson, Halley B Lewis and Miss Sarah Cloud.

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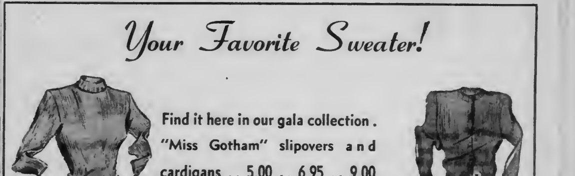

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Catterson Speaks On TVA Experiment

Accomplishments Aided In Atomic Work at Oak Ridge

"The power supplied to Oak Ridge, the home of the atomic bomb, was made possible by the Tennessee Valley Authority," declared Lorace E Catterson, instructor in political science, in an address Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium.

"Among accomplishments of the TVA are the increased navigability of the Tennessee river, excellent reforestation and the drop in unemployment in the area. Three-fourths of its power went into war industries, and it furnished chemicals to the armed forces," he continued.

Mr Catterson outlined his speech by relating the philosophy of the TVA, what it is, and the accomplishments it has made. The philosophy behind the TVA program was agricultural and social reform bringing about large scale employment, he stated. This 750 billion dollar construction was first inaugurated under Roosevelt's New Deal program. The TVA as an experiment in decentralization with which local agricultural agencies, farmers and colleges aided, was quite effective.

"Included in this social and economic reform project," Mr Catterson stated, "are the TVA's 26 dams. Seventeen of these dams are storage dams from which waters flow into five major tributaries. Nine more are for lock and navigation use. Ninety-eight per cent of the power in Tennessee is generated through the TVA"

Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, will speak on the "Orient in Transition" December 2 at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Civil Service Exams To Be Given Soon

Seniors Ara Eligible For Junior Assistant Rating

Examinations for junior professional assistants will soon be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to all seniors who wish to take them, Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel announced this week. The basic entrance salary for the various positions is $2,644.80.

Applications for the positions must be in Washington by December 3. At the college personnel office, forms 5000-AB are available for this purpose as well as sample questions which will appear on the examination.

In general the duties of junior professional assistants consist of analyzation and appraisement of records, figures and documents. The assistants also do research and investigation work in such fields as archives, chemistry, economics, geography, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, statistics and textile technology.

General requirements for the positions are a four-year college course with a specific number of hours in various subjects depending upon the particular department in which work is being done.

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The Vogue

Boys' Recital Will Be Given 8:15 Tonight

Public Invited to Attend Music Performances

The School of Music of Florida State College will present its annual boys' recital under the direction of Mary Reeder and Rebecca Rodenberg at 8:15 tonight in the recital hall of the music annex. Compositions by Beethoven-Hodson, Schumann-Schaum and Liszt-Bendel will be featured.

The program will consist of the following: "The Metronone," Beethoven-Hodson, by Freddie Parker; "Fossil Parade", Maler, by LeRoy Collins; "Knight Rupert", Schumann-Schaum, by Royal Mattice; "Ding Dong Bell", Swift, by Bobby Bryson; "Etudiettes", by Richard West; two folk songs, "Tambourine", Rameau-Thompson, by Byrou Block and "Old Chief Metatakwa", Mokrejs, by Bair Boggs; "Laughing Fingers", Nevin, by Warren Dixon; "Procession of the Seven Dwarfs", Long, by Sandy Proctor; "Contra Dance in G", Beethoven, by Bobby Leslie.

"Two Finger Tommy" and "Old Man Accent", Greene, by Dickie Kuersteiner; "Come and Play", Frost, by Jack Holland; "Heigh! Ho! Jack Frost", Bentley, by Edward Jones; "Haunted House", Aaron, by Drew Boggs; "Minuet", Boccherini, by Edwin Jones, violinist, with Bobby Leslie accompanying; "Rider's Story", Schumann, by Larry West; "Ouitar Serenade", Gaynor, by David McCullough; "Three Blind Mice", Thompson, by Gene Sellers; "Hungarian Rhapsody", Liszt-Bendel, by Ryan Edwards.

The boys' recital has been an annual presentation for the past six years. The public is invited to attend.

◆

Of 65,000.00 Protestants on the continent of Europe, 40,000,000 live in Germany.

College Comments

Silence please; station FSC is on the air, giving you the news from colleges all over the south.

Flash—Students at Agnes Scott are trying to get a three-day Thanksgiving holiday. If this does not succeed, already the question of a holiday for next year has been put on the discussion slate and will be voted on by the students.

Flash—The University of Dubuque is getting underway with its Christmas plans. One hundred fifty students have signed up to sing in "The Messiah", which will be presented December 15.

Flash—Students of Florida Southern will hear Hubert Agar, Pulitzer Prize winning author and former editor of the Louisville **Courier**, speak on the problems of world collaboration. This will mark the beginning of this season's Town Hall series which will run through March 21.

—Humorous Verse—

Dedicated to the ex-service men:

God gave the pig
A mighty snout to dig
And root about.
And claws like iron
He gave the mole
With which to burrow
And dig his hole.
But God forgot
In the human riggin'
To provide a hoe
For foxhole diggin'.

R R Jeck

And then there was the intellectual:

As I was laying on the green,
A small English book I seen.
Carlyle's Essay on Burns was the edition,
So I left it laying in the same position.

Anonymous

Of, for the life of a poet!
Here lies John Bun,
He was killed by a gun.
His name was not Bun, but Wood,
But Wood would not rhyma with gun,
But Bun would.

Flash—During the Alumnae Seminar week-end at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, two very distinguished visitors were present: Max Lerner, widely known author, editor and now chief editorial writer for the newspaper **PM**; and Dr J T Cleveland, preacher at Duke University and member of Duke University school.

Flash—Stetson receives gift of $54,000 from C E Merrill, alumnus who attended the University on borrowed funds in 1901. This gift is in the form of common stock of Safeway Stores, Inc.

—Quotable Quotes—

"Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object."—Helgel

"I benefit myself in aiding him."—Socrates

"True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen."—La Rochfoucauld

Just tweddling in

There was a divinity student named Tweddle
Who didn't want his degree.
He didn't mind the Tweddle
He just hated the Tweddle-D-D.
That's all folks—

Sullivan Sees Bright Future Ahead If Two State Colleges Are Co-Educational

By Joho Sollivan

Johnny Sullivan, president of the boys' student body at Dale Mabry, was born in Tallahassee 28 years ago. "And I plan to stay here," the six-foot-four Southerner drawled. "I think there's a big future ahead for Florida, not only for the University and the College, but for the whole state."

In 1937 Johnny got started in politics as president of the student body at Leon high school. He was an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, track and baseball; and when he graduated that year, several southern schools tried to get him for their eleven-man team. Johnny was loyal to his home state though and accepted a scholarship to attend the University of Florida.

"I was plenty busy that year," said Johnny. "And to make it worse, I hurt my knee in spring practice. You see, I was planning to be a physical education coach, and the knee injury was too bad for me to keep on at that." Johnny finally decided to come back to Tallahassee and get a job. He worked five years for the government with the United States Engineers.

"Then in March 1943 I went to Camp Blanding," Johnny smiled, and continued, "I guess that part of my life is just like every other boy's. I was, at different times, in the air corps, the quartermaster corps and the infantry. I was a buck sergeant when I went overseas, and I was a buck sergeant when I came back. That was in December of '45," he explained.

Johnny, the civilian, decided to take up his college education again, and went to summer school at the University of Florida. "But I sure was glad they made Florida State College co-ed, 'cause now I can go to school right in my hometown. You know," he began, and his expression grew serious, "a lot more boys and girls in Florida would go to school and go in their own state if there were a co-educational college here at Tallahassee, one at Gainesville and another somewhere in the southern part of the state. There's an attraction in having a co-ed school near home," stated Johnny.

The boys' student president said that he had wanted to take a group major in government, psychology and speech, but since such a thing isn't offered in the curriculum at FSC, he is taking political science and a speech course. "I haven't any definite plans about what I want to do after college," he said, "but I think I might like government work of some sort."

Johnny said he is already busy at his new job on the Dale Mabry campus, and that he hopes the "faculty and boys and girls will plan and work together for a bigger and better state school."

◆

Spirogira Party

Tonight the Spirogira goats are giving a party for members of the honorary. At this time the goats will give a skit and present original gifts made for the members.

Saturday night after Playnight, Spirogira and Esteren are giving a party for the team members.

The Early Shopper

Catches the Gift!

Start doing your Xmas Shopping now at Yon's—Your Sporting Equipment Center.

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HARDWARE

DM Upperclassmen

All upperclassmen students living at Dale Mabry who have not as yet had the opportunity to vote on selections for the feature section of the 1946-47 Flastacowo may do so in lower Westcott Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. A booth for this purpose will be open from 2 until 4:30 on Monday and from 10:30 until 12 on Tuesday.

Christmas Program To Be Presented

On Sunday evening, December 8 at 8:15 p m, in Westcott auditorium, the music department will present its annual Christmas program. It will be the "Christmas Portion" of Handel's "Messiah."

Soloists for the evening will be Paula Jean Teagarden, soprano; Phyllis DeKalb, alto; Walter James, tenor, and Herman Gunter baritone; Peter Jensen will perform at the organ. The 100-voice college choir and the orchestra will also participate under the direction of William H Presser.

Although this is a standard work, it has never before been presented at this university.

Man on Roof Fools Expectant Crowd

"Is ha going to jump?"

One minute passes.

The man continues to stare down at the people from his position on the roof of Westcott's auditorium.

Two minutes elapse and each is filled with suspense as students look up and wonder what the man's intentions might be.

With a jerk he moves back gnd draws from his pocket a handkerchief to wipe his face.

Is he afraid? No. Quite leisurely he picks up a scaffold and begins to repair a column. Work is his reason for being 50 feet up in the wide open spaces.

Publisher Speaks

Mr Henry Wrenn, publisher of the **Daily Democrat**, spoke at the 201 journalism classes Wednesday morning on the practical side of journalism.

Mr Wrenn stated, "Greater opportunities than ever before are now open in the newspaper field" He atressed the fact that journalists should learn to write briefly and simply in words that the average newspaper reader understands. Moreover, he pointed out the advantages of a liberal and well-developed background as preparation for a journalistic career.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College

Merry Christmas to You

VOL. XXXIII, No. 8

Tallahassee, Florida

DECEMBER 6, 1946

Motion Fails Before Group Of Senators

Vote of 15-16 Defeats Suggestion of Faculty Advisory Committee

Senate Votes in Favor Of Sunday Dancing

A motion to establish an advisory group from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to assist in senate consideration of the new constitution was defeated in senate last Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 16 to 15. This committee was planned to function in purely advisory capacity at the request of the senate.

The plan to form a similar committee to assist the Student Constitutional Committee was rejected by this group during its last meeting, November 25.

Several members of senate felt that such a committee would place senate under obligation to carry out its suggestions, as well as to request its opinion on all issues.

However, the actual intention of having such a group, said arah Lewis, would be merely to offer the opinion of faculty members on such matters as senate might wish advice. She added that it would also serve to indicate what might be possible for the students to accomplish in drafting the oew constitution.

One disadvantage, suggested arbara Irving, would be in the unfavorable effect the formation of such a committee would have on student body morale. Students feel, in general, she said, that influence by faculty members would result in loss of original aims.

Moreover, a sub-committee from the larger faculty committee, would not truly represent its entire body, but would offer, in the final analysis, only individual opinions of a few faculty members. At present members of the constitutional committee are continuously asking advice of faculty members, particularly political science teachers, and so have the advantage of their help without official connection.

It is necessary, however, said rah Lewis, that the faculty committee be acquainted with the problems of the students to arrive at any real understanding of their aims. The constitution must eventually be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and it would be very discouraging to the students who have worked on the new constitution so long, to have it rejected when it is finished. It would therefore be better to shape it now so as to meet approval not only from the students, but also from the faculty.

A motion was made by Betty Hunter that the faculty committee be formed, but this proposal was defeated by a 16 to 15 vote.

Other business considered dur-

(Continued on page two)

Editors Resign at Faculty Intervention

—Three editors of the Wooden Horse, St Petersburg Junior College student publication, resigned yesterday in protest to faculty censorship of the newspaper as a result of the printing of two student letters to the editor.

Dr Roland Wakefield, president of the college, stated that the faculty censorship was brought about not by the letters but in an attempt to keep profane and obscene matter out of the publication. The editors deny that such matter has ever been printed.

One of the letters which have caused the difficulty at St Pete Junior College was written by a war veteran against the college authorities "pushing the veterans around."

The other letter reportedly criticized the barring of cigarette sales from the College Union building.

Calendars on Sale Friday in Westcott

Engagement calendars being published by the Flastacowo will be on sale Friday, December 14, in lower Westcott, according to Louise Sims, editor of the annual.

Blanks on which students are asked to indicate the number desired will be put in the post office boxes. Alumnae wishing to obtain a calendar are asked to get in touch with the business manager of the Flastacowo. The calendar will consist of a day by day memorandum and twelve campus scenes which are detachable. The price is to be $1.

In the event of an earlier release date, notices and announcements will be posted.

Class Schedules

The Registrar's office is distributing the Winter Quarter Schedule of Classes bulletin, which is just off the press.

Two additional classes, not listed in the new bulletin, will be offered by the Spanish department. These are: Spanish 201-1, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 3:30 p m, 325 History building, taught by Mrs Nellie Kannwischer; and Spanish 201-2, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 in room 223 of the History building. This is taught by Dr Margaret Campbell.

Dr McConnell Talks Tonight

FSC Faculty Consults Minnesota Professor

Tonight at 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater Dr T R McConnell, dean of the college of science, literature and the arts at the University of Minnesota, will speak to faculty members of Florida State College and the University hranch.

As a special visitor on FSC campus this week, Dr McConnell has offered consultation on many significant problems of general education, based on his outstanding experiences in educational organization at both small and large universities.

On the subject of "Specific Problems in General Education" he addressed faculty members Tuesday evening. He gave a first hand account of the organization of a "general education" course on the Minnesota campus, entitled "Humanities for the Modern World." His group of faculty and advisers have eliminated the "string of beads" technique commonly used in survey courses, and have substituted studies taught in a specific and clearly outlined social frame. By its own merits the course has attracted a 2,000 enrollment from the student body of 10,000, according to Dr McConnell.

Dr McConnell was scheduled to meet with various committees on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and discuss problems of organization, curriculum and integrated courses. This afternoon he will meet with the faculty College Constitution committee.

While commenting on his experience in planning for general education at Minnesota, Dr McConnell described his policy as that of "finding young men with ideas" and giving them opportunity to prove their value, as opposed to a policy of mere academic efficiency.

When asked if he was here to aid in revising our school system for co-education, he replied, "My being here at the time when co-education has just begun to invade the college is purely coincidental. I am here to aid if possible in problems of organization and general college education." He went on to say that the size of the college and the efficiency with which the administration runs the school has impressed him.

Council Acts To Permit Keeping Cars

Dorman Requests That Students Get Forms For Home Permission

Action Is Experimental, Says Executive Council

"By action of the Executive Council, women students may keep cars on the campus, provided parents or guardians have filled out and signed the required permissions. These forms may be secured in the offices of the residence halls and must be filled out, signed, and filed with the residence counselor before the cars are brought to the campus. This action is for an experimental period."

This notice comes from W T Edwards, Secretary of Executive Council, and was released from the office of Dean Olivia N Dorman late yesterday afternoon.

Dean Dorman has requested that all students planning to keep cars on campus next quarter get the necessary forms from the office in their residence hall before the holidays so that they can have them filled out and signed by their parents or guardians while at home.

The proposal that students be allowed to keep cars on campus if a feasible plan could be worked out was brought forth in Convocation at the beginning of this quarter by Dean Dorman. A student committee was chosen to work on this recommendation and to present a plan to the Executive Council. Members of the committee are Betsy Wilson, chairman, Emily Sheftall, Sally Slater and Eleanor Bragg.

The major problem confronting the committee was parking. It has now been decided that there is enough space on campus for the cars without making a special parking lot. Certain areas will be designated as no parking, other areas for faculty cars, with the remaining and largest portion of space left free for anyone to park.

Rules and regulations concerning student use of cars will be exactly as stated in the Gold Book, pages 51 and 52, with the exception of rule 2 which states that "students are not permitted to have cars in Tallahassee."

Press Association Is to Elect Queen

The Miami Press Photographers Association invites the Florida State College student body to participate in the competition for the "Queen of the Press Ball" who will reign at the second annual Miami Press Photographers Ball on February 7, 1947.

Students who wish to enter are required to submit an eight by ten inch photograph of themselves, and must include their age, height, physical measurements, and educational background. Send this information and the picture to Miami Press Photographers Association, 600 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 36, Florida. The contest will close at midnight December 15, 1946.

"Everything Comes at Once" Is This Week's Theme at FSC

"Everything comes at once" is one saying that is personified on the campus of Florida State College. Leisure is a word that has passed into oblivion as far as the students are concerned.

As "Dead Week" rounds the corner, exams and Christmas holidays are on the horizon. Along with the long awaited holidays comes the problem of Christmas shopping—horrible thought!

Girls and guys arrive up town in swarms with well filled wallets that long list of presents to buy makes it bulge.

"It's best to shop early," said Doris Darsey with a knowing air, "but more fun to shop late." Yes, she was dashing madly from store to store laden with bundles.

The letters to Santa have taken a new slant this year, especially since the guys have arrived on campus with their problems of Dale Mabry. Bill Dunnavant swears that all he's interested in is a pogo stick or a pair of roller skates. Santa might not understand the transportation problem or hills in Tally, bnt all the students will sympathize with Bill. "The last place I inquired about a pogo stick they looked at me rather peculiarly," Bill concluded.

The girls are eagerly swapping ideas about what they are going to tuck into the Christmas stockings for their current beaus. It seems that the cigarette lighters and plaid skirts are leading the shopping list.

Roommates present another "present-problem." The main trouble is the fear that the gift will be something that she'll add to her overflowing collection of junk and take up some more of your precious drawer space.

Miss Dora Byron, journalism instructor, smiled a triumphant smile as she said, "My shopping worries are over! I just bought some of those cards which provide a pocket for a crisp green bill. Of course I'll find them, but my friends will have to 'Post Christmas' shopping and fight the mobs that are exchanging presents."

John Cash hasn't decided what he's going to give his girl because at present the chief problem is deciding on who is going to be HIS girl.

Winter winds will blow and the pages will fly from the calendar as "everything comes at once"—but Santa will work overtime to put gifts under the tree for the FSC students.

FSC Girls Look to the Future During Present Exam Despair

New Year's bells may not be tolling yet, but no one can say the girls at Florida State College haven't got their eyes on the future. As this final quarter draws to a close with exams just around the corner, resolutions for starting the New Year with a bang are in full swing.

The general sentiments voiced by the students concern turning over a new leaf in scholastic matters. Everyone is sure that if she just manages to pull through this quarter she is really going to burn the midnight oil next quarter. One of the more ambitious ones, Miriam Portnoy by name, states that she intends to do all her studying next quarter in the first three weeks, thus not having to cram at all for any of her exams.

At any rate, everyone seems to be thinking of some way in which to improve her lot next year. Monetary matters appear to head the list. Some of the girls are thinking of keeping an account book of their expenses in order to budget themselves more strictly. Fran Ewart was heard to say, "I'm really going to cut down on movies next year, and also on those high-priced pieces of pecan pie."

A few students have made very unusual resolutions. Trudging wearily up to her abode on the fifth floor of Gilchrist, Bobbie Meffert was heard mumbling, "Staring next year, I'm going to start running up these 72 steps instead of walking and maybe I'll get there sometime."

Cheryl Muster, with a humorous twinkle in her eye, declared that she had resolved to spend a little more time over in the Longmire building for recreation rather than shut herself in with her studies as she had done this quarter.

So, ring out the old bells! Ring in the new! The Tally girls are prepared to make the most of their opportunities when 1947 rolls around. Let no one dare to defy their will-power.

Distaff Ready Next Week

Freshman Articles Appear in Fall Issue

The fall issue of the Distaff, campus literary quarterly, has gone to the printers and is expected to be ready for distribution next week. Featured in this issue will be articles expressing contrasting views on the current Russian problem and the winning contributions in the Distaff's annual Freshman Writing contest.

Copies of the Distaff will be distributed to students at a table in lower Westcott. Faculty members will receive their copies through campus mail.

Winners of this contest will be announced only in the Distaff, and these freshmen will be asked to join the staff. Prizes will be awarded in the fields of fiction and poetry, but no article award will be given, according to May Alexander, editor of the Distaff.

Two articles, collectively entitled "Student's Look at Russia," are contributions from Aitcta Armstrong and Lucius Daniel. Their articles are "With Hopes of Peace" and "With Fears of War" respectively.

Those students who contributed material to the fall issue of the Distaff may obtain their manuscripts in the Distaff office tonight from 6 until 10.

Deadline for the winter issue of the magazine will be February 1.

FSC Participates In State Drive

The state community chest drive which began December 1 and extends through December 7, has attained its most concerted phase on the campus of Florida State College this week. Mr Jerry B Kelly of FSC's science department is heading the drive on campus, assisted by Martha Peacock and Alice Gehan for students in residence and day students.

In three previous years, college faculty and students have beeu generous in their response, contributing nearly $1700 to the fund last year, it was announced by Mr C D Davenport, campaign director. Faculty members have been urged to contribnte one day's pay to the drive. The contributions of students will be in proportion to their ability to give and their interest in seeing the goal met.

Mr Amos Godby, Leon County superintendent of public instruction and Dr Doak S Campbell, FSC president, are co-chairmen of the division of public schools and colleges. Betty Dowd, representing the Flambeau, is student member on the publicity division of the campaign of which Mr Tom Van Brunt is chairman.

"Council agencies improve the health, happiness, and welfare of our people. They help build good citizenship and character among our youth. They help make our town a better place in which to live," commented Mr Davenport. "For this reason we should give."

Strike Affects FSC

Heat is to be turned off in the classroom buildings from Saturday noon until Monday morning, and at 5 p m in the afternoons on other days, as the soft coal strike of the United Mine Workers begins to touch Florida State College. Mr R K Shaw, business manager, issued the order in an attempt to save the present supply of coal.

If there is to be a meeting in any of the classroom buildings that makes it necessary to have heat at night, it has been requested that the business office be notified before 4:30 p m the day of the meeting so that the heat may be kept on.

Christmas Vespers To Be Presented

Glee Club to Sing Sunday In Westcott Auditorium

The traditional Christmas vespers by the College glee club will be presented Sunday, December 15, at 5:30 p m in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson. Accompanists will be Eleanor Bragg, piano; Miss Mary Reeder, harp; and Edith Smith, organ.

The first group of selections will include "Holy Lord God", antiphonal by Noble Cain; "Cherubin Song", a capella by Bortniansky-Treharne; "Carol of the Bells", a capella by Leontovitch-Wilhousky; and Garth Edmundson's "Light", a capella sung by Alice Wheeler, soloist, and the glee clnb.

For the second part of the program the glee club ensemble will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius-Shand; "Christmas Snows of Sweden", a carol arranged by Riegger; and "A Celtic Lullaby" (Irish air), a capella, arranged by Robertson. Miss Emily Bridges, mezzo-soprano, will present Lehmann's "No Candle Was There and No Fire".

Included in the last group will be "List the Cherubic Host", by A R Gaul, presented by Paula Teagarden, soprano, and Phyllis DeKalb, alto; "From Heaven High the Angels Come", a traditional 14th century piece arranged by Clarence Dickinson, presented by Anne Daniel, soprano soloist. Gruber's "Silent Night" by the entire Glee Clnb will conclude the vespers.

McCollum to Lead Christmas Program

The American Association of University Woman will hold its third meeting of the quarter Tuesday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlor on campus. A Christmas program will be presented under the direction of Miss Edith McCollum, vice-president and program chairman.

At this time, an ensemble from the college choir directed by Mr Herman Gunter will render several numbers, and Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department will read a Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel." Miss Grace Fox is in charge of refreshments.

Meetings of the association are held every second Tuesday of the month. The November meeting was held at Camp Flastacowo and plans are now being made for a spring reception to be given in honor of the graduating senior class in May.

A Creative Arts contest open to FSC students will be sponsored by the AAUW this winter.

President of the Tallahassee chapter of the AAUW is Miss Marjorie S Judy.

Dr Irish Makes Trip

Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, visited Washington, D C, this week to attend the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women. Dr Irish is the Associate in Social Studies on the national board. The board meeting, for which she left Tuesday, was called to discuss social legislation. Dr Irish was scheduled to return last night.

Group Passes On Proposals Of Revisions

Amendment to Be Sent For Senate Approval First of Next Year

Principles for Revising Discussed at Meeting

The proposed revision of the article on amendments was passed by a unanimous vote of the Constitution committee members present at a meeting Wednesday in the Longmire auditorium. The amendment will go to Senate for approval at the first of the year.

The general principles to be followed in revising the entire constitution were discussed at a recent meeting of the committee and embodied in the proposed amendment. These principles were adopted by the unanimous vote of a quorum.

According to these working principles, if student Senate and College Council fail to agree on legislative proposals, final authority will rest in an absolute two-thirds vote of student senate. In carrying out this idea of limited student government, final anthority in passing constitutional amendments will rest in an absolute two-thirds vote of student senate and also of the student body.

In judicial matters the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will act as an advisory body to the student judiciary.

The proposed amendment to Article XIV of the CGA constitution, concerning amendments, follows:

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Association may be amended by the following procedure.

1. An absolute majority vote of Student Senate for the proposed amendment.

2. Approval of the faculty committee on student affairs within 10 weeks after presentation of the amendment by its proponents. When five or more amendments are presented at once the time limit may be extended by Senate. If no action is taken within the time limit the amendment will return to Student Senate and be considered as not having the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

3. An absolute majority vote of the Association provided that:
a. The amendment is presented and explained at CGA Assembly and then posted for three days.
b. Voting is held within one week after presentation. Amendments not approved by the faculty committee on student affairs shall be returned to student senate with written objections.

Upon consideration of the report of the faculty committee on student affairs, Student Senate may do either of the following:
a. Revise the amendment and return it to the faculty committee on student affairs. A revised amendment approved by the facnity committee on student affairs shall follow normal procedure.
b. Pass it unchanged by an absolute two-thirds majority vote. An amendment passed by Student Senate over the disapproval of the faculty committee on student affairs shall require an absolute two-thirds vote of the Association become becoming valid.

Botany Students Experiment With Plants in Greenhouse

There are all sorts of unusual things found in the greenhouse and laboratory of the botany department. For instance Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, keeps his collection of various rare orchids in a specially constructed box which adjusts the humidity to a certain degree of moisture. There are all sorts of mysterious beakers and jars of plant cuttings which are being artificially stimulated to grow or which are treated with hormones to form odd varieties of their species.

One of Dr C S Nielsen's advanced botanry classes is at present conducting an experiment in which the growth of plant roots on cuttings is artificially produced by the use of growth stimulating acids. The acid is placed in a solution in the beaker in which the cuttings are kept and a record is kept of the amount and rate of root production.

This advanced class is also experimenting with the effect of longer days on the growth and maturation of plants. The "longer day" is produced by the aid of artificial lighting during a specified number of hours at night.

Among the unusual varieties of plants produced through the ingenuity of the botany classes and instructors was a seedless tomato. Just after the plant blossomed, certain parts of the flower were removed and a speck of hormone was added in its place. The plant was covered and carefully tended until it fruited. The product was a tomato antirely free of seeds.

More advanced students and those who desire special instruction in botany meet in the laboratory which is equipped with microscopes, slides, fossils and other equipment for special and research work.

The sunny, well-lighted greenhouse is located on the third floor of the history building. There are full-length windows around three sides against which there are shelves holding a great variety of young and mature plants, flower settings, and quantities of material such as corn and beans for use in the classrooms.

Due to the present coal shortage, the greenhouse is kept at a favorable temperature between 62 and 98 degrees Fahrenheit by electric heaters during the cold nights. This duty and that of watering and cultivating classroom plants is the task of one of several laboratory assistants.

Christmas Message

"I wish all the college family a most happy and satisfying Christmas, and extend congratulations on a pleasant and successful quarter," President Doak S Campbell said this week as the quarter is drawing to a close.

"Despite enlargement in student body, which has presented many problems, this has been one of the most successful quarters this college has ever experienced," he continued. "There has been splendid cooperation and an excellent spirit has prevailed."

Dr Campbell expressed conviction that such a spirit of cooperation and achievement could not fail to bring about a pleasant and inspiring atmosphere for both students and faculty.

"All are to be commended for cheerful adaptation and for the accomplishments which have been achieved during this fine quarter," he declared.

Men Students To Hold Vote

Ratification of New Constitution Is Issue

Men of the Tallahassee hranch of the University of Florida will vote Monday for ratification or rejection of the proposed constitution drawn np by the student constitutional committee.

Balloting will take place in Westcott building and the Administration building at Dale Mabry. The polls will be open from 8:30 a m till 5:30 p m and voting will be hy aye or nay.

The results of this voting will be announced at a special assembly next Tuesday at 5 p m in building 442, Dale Mabry. "The new constitution and next quarter's elections will also be discussed at this meeting," said Bill Fussel, co-cairman of the constitutional committee.

John Sullivan, president of the male student body, has gone on record as favoring the proposed document. He said, "I am in favor of adopting this constitution but, whether you vote yes or no, let's all exercise our privilege as a student and vote!" Copies are posted on various bulletin boards on campus and at the base.

The voting decision was made at the meeting of student body officers last Monday when the constitutional committee headed by Dean Wentworth and Bill Fussel, placed their final document before the officers. In order to be adopted as the basis of the student government a two-thirds majority of the votes must favor the document.

Election of new student body officers was discussed at the meeting. Arrangements were tentatively made to hold these elections January 17. A committee headed by Jack Richey was appointed by president Sullivan to handle these eletion details. With Richey were appointed George Croy, Bill Fussel, and Dean Wentworth.

In the men's student government meeting of November 25 a motion was passed to provide for two suggestion boxes to be set np for students wishing to put forth their ideas on how the government should be run.

Graduation Will Be Held December 18

Families and Friends, Faculty and Students Are Invited to Attend

Campbell Has Reception For Graduating Class

The commencement exercises of the fall graduating class of in the Augusta Conradi theatre, Florida State College will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 4 p m, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college.

Plans for the program are as yet incomplete, but it will be informal and the families and friends of the 16 members of this graduating class, and the faculty and student body of FSC are invited to attend the graduation exercises.

A reception honoring the members of the fall graduating class of FSC was held last night at the home of Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell at eight p m.

The graduation class, by college divisions, is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences,
Bachelor of Arts:
Dorothy Louise Bush, Elinor C Chisholm, Robin Marshall Hill, Elaine Keller, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Gwendolyn M Poucher.

Bachelor of Science:
Mary Frances Fulford, Calista Marian Hatcher, Betty Lou Henneke, Christine Stone Jacobsen, Sarah Helen Wiggins.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce:
Ruth Georgiana Haddox, Doris Agner Lewis, Janet Caroline Varn.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education:
Alice Carulyne Crume, Annie Mae Hatchett.
Bachelor of Science in Education:
Grace Linberg.

School of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:
Gladys Walker Reams.

Sylbia Meisch to Be Beauty Candidate

Varga Will Judge Seminole Beauty Queen at Fall Frolics

Sylvia Meisch as "Miss FSC" will represent Florida State College today when Varga will select the Seminole Beanty Queen of 1947 during Les Brown's concert from 5-6 p m which is a part of Fall Frolics at The University of Florida.

Five hundred and twenty five votes were cast for Sylvia Meisch from Sanford, a sophomore art major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Winning second place Shirley Rodgers is from Savannah, Georgia, editor of the Flambeau, a senior journalism major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mary Nell Thrower and Ruby Grace Daniel tied for third place. Others nominated were Elaine Dorfman, Amelia Crossland, Mary J Jones, Norma Chalker, Sarah Ann Davis, Nancy Keener, Betty Shirley, Peggy Jean Pegues and Joy Simpson. The submitted pictures may be obtained by calling for them in the Flambeau office.

The selection of the Seminole Queen will be a part of the annual Fall Frolics program at Gainesville which begins today and lasts through Sunday. Sylvia Meisch will be in competition with other finalists—winners in similar contests in other Florida Colleges plus the contestants who won through photographs submitted to Ronald Reagen and Jane Wyman.

Election Schedule

It has been announced that freshman elections will begin officially on Tuesday, December 7, with final voting to be held on Tuesday, December 14. Publicizing of election candidates may not begin until the candidates are introduced in a freshman convocation which will be held on Thursday, December 9. The calendar for elections follows:

Tuesday, December 7—Petitions must be in by 10:45 p m.
Thursday, December 9 — Introduction of candidates in freshman convocation, after which publicity may go up.
Saturday, December 11—First primary from 9 a m to 6 p m in the junior counselors' rooms.
Tuesday, December 14 — Finals held from 9 a m to 5 p m in the junior counselors' rooms.

Baker Talks To Students

"Orient in Transition" Is Journalist's Topic

"The only hope for the world today is Christianity, belief in the brotherhood of man, and the willingness to lose one's self in order to lessen some of the friction between the power blocs today," declared Dr Richard T Baker, journalist and educator, in an address to the students of Florida State College last Monday, in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Topic of his talk was "Orient in Transition."

Dr Baker, who was one of the first correspondents to return to Japan after the war, stressed the fact that although many of our men saw the world during the war, too few saw it with sympathy and understanding. American prejudices, he said, over things such as lack of plumbing, made them close their minds and hearts against the realities and feelings of the native inhabitants of other countries.

"We beat them but we got licked," continued Dr Baker. "Our costly victory has done little to settle things, as the conditions in the Orient are little better than they were in 1942. War is a highly inefficient means of settling disputes since it not only creates great problems which necessitate the organization of a world security council, but it also builds up such powerful single nations that they defeat the purpose. Our young blood won victory, now we must guard it."

The fact that today if a man, party, or nation strives to save it's life, it must first lose it, was also stressed by Dr Baker. From individuals to nations, all try to attain their own ends. China needs peace today as never before, yet the parties strive against each other.

"The same conditions exist here," he announced, "and we are approaching problems in the same way. The people of America have been trained, through love of freedom, to come to think that each group is separate, and sovereign, and that there is no way to settle problems except by strife between the various power blocs."

In conclusion he added, "If more people in the world today would give Christ a leading hand in settling disputes, and consider the welfare of others instead of putting themselves first, universal good-will could be attained sooner and more effectively."

Dr Baker was sponsored on campus by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist group. At present he is on a tour of Florida for the Methodist board.

Put the Blame on Mamie; It Wasn't Mrs O'Leary's Cow

"Hello, Mrs Nold. Campuside is on fire."

"What? Who is this calling?"

A nervous voice belonging to Joan Peters, Campuside resident, hastily explained that the house was actually on fire—flames were coming from an unused flue in the kitchen.

At noon Wednesday Campuside was deserted except for three girls and the maid. Joan heard a knock at her door and there stood the maid who asked in a trembling voice: "Could you come here a minute?" She led the bewildered Joan to the kitchen where flames were coming from one corner.

"What can we do?" was the unasked question as Joan ran upstairs and downstairs in the house searching for someone who could help. Another student came to her aid, but they were unable to determine the proper procedure in putting out the fire. The maid, laughing at their excitement, calmly suggested that they call the head house manager, Mrs Marie Nold.

Soon Mrs Nold and three men came tearing to the rescue. But too late—the fire had gone out. Because the furnace had been overly fired, the intense heat caused the board covering the flue to burn. Now a piece of metal takes its place, and though they say metal doesn't burn, precautions are being taken so that the furnace will not be over-stoked again.

Revised Examination Schedule

A revised schedule for examinations has been announced by William T. Edwards, acting registrar. This schedule will affect exams formerly scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, December 18.

The chemistry 201-203 examination, originally scheduled for Thursday night, December 12, will now be given Friday morning, December 13, from 8:30 until 10:30.

Examinations will end at 1:15 pm Wednesday, December 18, after which there will be a faculty meeting at 2:30.

The revised examination schedule is as follows:

Biological Science & Physical Science

Chemistry 201-203	Friday, December 13	8:30-10:30
T, Th, S 11:30 One or two-hour courses meeting at 11:30 12:00 classes meeting T, Th, S at the Base	Friday, December 13	10:40-12:10
T, Th, 3:30 One or two-hour courses meeting at 3:30	Friday, December 13	12:20- 1.20
Biological Science and Physical Science Biological Science 101 in Little Theater; Biological Science 102 in 307 S Physical Science in W Aud in case of conflict go to Biological Science 205 on Friday, go to Physical Science 3:45 on Friday, 303 W Home Economics 466 and 466x	Friday, December 13	2:05- 3:35
Humanities and Social Studies In case of conflict go to Humanities at 3·45 on Friday. Go to Social Studies at 2.05 on Friday 408 H	Friday, December 13	3.45- 5:15
M W F 8:30 M, W, F, S 8:30 Five-hour courses meeting at 8.30; 9.00 classes meeting at the Base	Saturday, December 14	8:25- 9:55
History 101 and 102 Clothing and Taxtiles 107 In case of conflict go to History at 10:05 and to C & T at 3:55, Saturday in room 107S	Saturday, December 14	10:05-11:35
M, W, F, 3:30 M, T, W, Th, 3.30 Five-hour courses meeting at 3:30; 4:00 classes meeting at the Base	Saturday, December 14	11:45- 1:15
Freshman English 101, 102, 103 English 005	Saturday, December 14	1:45- 3:45
Speech 101-102 Economics 201-202	Saturday, December 14	3:55- 5:25
Second Year Languages	Monday, December 16	8:25- 9:55
Phy Education 121, 122, 241, 103	Monday, December 16	10:05-11:05
T, Th, S, 8:30 One or two-hour courses meeting T, Th, S, 8:30; 9:00 classes meeting T, Th, S, at the ase. T ,Th, 8:30; M, W, 9:30	Monday, December 16	11:15-12:45
First Year Languages	Monday, December 16	1:15- 2:45
M, W, F, 2:30 T, W, Th, F, 2:30 Five-hour courses meeting 2:30; 3:00 classes meeting at the Base	Monday, December 16	2:55- 4:25
Journalism 101	Monday, December 16	4:30- 5:30
M, W, F, 9:30 T, Th, F, S, 9:30 Five-hour courses meeting at 9:30 10:00 classes meeting at the Base	Tuesday, December 17	8·25- 9.55
T, Th, 2:30 One or two-hour classes at 2:30	Tuesday, December 17	10.05-11:05
M, W, F, 1:30 M, T, W, F, 1:30 Five-hour courses meeting 1:30 2:00 classes meeting at the Base	Tuesday, December 17	11:15-12·45
T, Th, S, 9:30 10:00 classes meeting T, Th, S at the Base. One or two hour courses meeting at 9.30	Tuesday, December 17	1:15- 2.45
M, W, F, 12:30 Four and five-hour courses meeting at 12:30	Tuesday, December 17	2:55- 4.25
Special exams for those having a conflict in schedule	Tuesday, December 17	4.30- 6:30
M, W, F, 10:30 M, W, F, S, 10:30 Five-hour courses meeting at 10:30; 11:00 classes meeting at the base	Wednesday, December 18	8 25- 9:55
T, Th, S, 10:30 One or two-hour courses meeting 10:30; 11:00 o'clock classes at base on T, Th, S T, Th, 10:30; W, F, 11:30	Wednesday, December 18	10:05-11.35
M, W, F, 11:30 M, T, Th, S 11.30 Five-hour courses meeting 11:30 12·00 classes meeting at the base	Wednesday, December 18	11.45- 1:15

In case of conflict, go to the examination which is first on the schedule. It is also possible that a special arrangement can be made for a student who has four examinations on the same day provided that the request is made in writing to the Registrar's Office by December 10.

Choir to Sing Handel Work

FSC College Orchestra To Accompany Group

George Frederick Handel's Messiah will be presented by the mixed choir of Florida State College students Sunday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice in the school of music.

For the first time the college will have the privilege of hearing this difficult oratorio sung by students. Accompanied by the college orchestra which is directed by William Presser, the choir will present the Christmas sections of the Messiah with solos being rendered by Phyllis DeKalb, alto; Paula Teagarden, soprano; Walter James, tenor; and Herman Gunter, bass.

The college choir began officially this fall under the direction of Mr Gunter who has had wide experience in conducting and singing the Mesisah. Unofficially, it started the summer of 1945 in the summer camp chorus and has developed into the group it is today.

"This performance is shaping up into one of the best in which I have had the privilege of appearing," remarked Mr Gunter on the return of the choir from its first public performance in Jasper last Wednesday night. "The audience seemed most appreciative and some remarked how much FSC is doing to increase music appreciation throughout the state."

Those singing in the choir are: Jane Arnold, Emma Neal Ayala, Anne Bache, Joe Ann Barnes, Audrey Beard, Helen Beasley, Marjorie Booth, Inez Bowles, Sue Bush, Mildred Coleman, Joyce Cooper, Lou Jean Crum, Mary Curtis, Priscilla Dale, Carolyn Ellis, Arlia Frink, Mary Louise Gamble, Irene Glover, Mary Grimsley, Patty Hamilton, Joyce Hansen, Effie Hargrova, Pat Harrison, Esther Howard, Perilie Hunt, Victorine Johnson, Billie Kacinski, Margaret Keddie, and Cinda Kent.

Others are Doris Lamb, Marquita Lance, Pat Laney, Glenna Long, Moira Long, Imogene Lyons, Martha McCormack, Nancy McFarland, Rachel McInnis, Mary Sue Michael, Carol Murrell, Bessie Myer, Mildred Nichols, Ann Nicholson, Evelyn Nex, Kate Nunez, Peggy Parish, Suzanne Pettit, Jeanne Phillips, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rigell, Jacqueline Sauls, Dawn Shirah, Sally Slater, Jeanne tSalnaker, Doris Stallwood, Janet Stephenson, Bernice Strickland, Bobbie Strickland, Margaret Strum, Joann Sumers, June Taylor, Elise Thomas, Martha Waters, Shirley Webster, Martha Wheeler, Gloria Williams, June Williams, Lucille Wooten, Eloise Ziglar.

First tenor is sung by Albert Bradford, Don McDowell and John Sullivan. Second tenor sung by Sandy Boyer, Jesse Burt, Royce Burt, Bill Darman, Preston DeMilly, James Graham, Billy Ketcham, and John Madigan.

Those singing bass are: Leonard Gilberg, Merton Guild, Max Harrison, Ralph Hartsfield, Peter Jensen, Arnold Kannwischer, Charles Long, Dana Scruggs, Henry Stevenson, John Stewart, Newton Sullivan, Glenn Terrell, Charles Tobias, David Wilcox, Chris Holley, Ernest Hollingsworth, Douglas Knapp, Edward Morgan, and Victor Nasrallah.

Teachers to Sing

Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, and William James, assistant instructor in voice, will appear in the Jacksonville Civic Chorus Wednesday, December 11 singing the solo parts of the Christmas sections of the Mesiah.

House Mother and Long-Time Resident Of FSC Recognizes Need for Changes

In room 203, Reynolds Annex, there lives an elderly, slightly stooped retired house mother, Miss Mamie Andrews, who has lived on the Florida State College campus for 33 years.

At first notice one would know that "Miss Mamie" is dainty. A fair, rosy complexion, soft grey hair, and small hands accompany her slight statue. Her eyes sparkle with merriment. Active, regardless of her years, she loves to talk and is very direct with her opinions.

When asked how she had liked being a house mother, she quickly replied, "Loved it! It was most interesting to watch the growth and development of the girls."

About co-education for Florida State, Miss Andrews commented, "It looks good and it looks natural. It is a state of advancement. There are, however, some things which I do not like. It will all have to be worked out. Time and experience alone can do it properly."

She believes that we have outgrown the "Even and Odd tradition" as we out-grew the "Weddings" and hall carnivals.

According to Mrs Susan Sanders, a former house mother, Miss Andrews used to be constantly "on the job."

"She was up all hours of the night seeing what 'that noise' was. . . . We used to wonder if she ever got any sleep," remarked Mrs Sanders.

Former students who were here when Miss Andrews was a counselor say that she had a way of knowing everything that went on. Some seemed to think that she had a supernatural ability which enabled her to "know all."

Miss Andrews says of herself, "I used to know everyone in Tallahassee and his family history. Now I know only the very old families. I knew all the girls I worked with, their names, addresses and family life. My main interest is people. I wish I could know them all."

Expressing her appreciation to FSC for providing her a home, Miss Andrews said. "The people of the college are very nice to me. They let me live on here. They take good care of me. I never want to live anywhere else."

Recalling humorous incidents that occurred during the time that she was a house mother, Miss Andrews laughingly said of the girls who lived in the former East Hall: "What East Hall didn't think of doing wasn't worth doing." She went on to relate some of the things that happened.

There was one girl, Mae, who was always playing jokes on the others.

Mae, it seems, had a knack for original pranks. One night she took a white night gown, put it on a hanger, and lowered it out her window, letting it dangle outside the window below. By pulling the string, Mae could make the ghostly figure flutter about. The frightened girls in the room below screamed and rushed from the room.

To repay Mae for their scare, these girls went one night into Mae's room and hid, one behind the old-fashioned bureau and one behind the dresser. Later Mae went in and began studying. After awhile she looked up to see the bureau and dresser "walking" towards her. Screaming, she dashed for the door. It was locked. She became frantic. The girls could no longer conceal themselves and they all sat down and "laughed it off" together.

These East Hall girls called themselves "Miss Mamie's Pests."

When "Miss Mamie" was still a young girl, she moved with her family from Bainbridge, Georgia, her birthplace, to Florida. Since 1897 she has lived in Tallahassee. In February, 1913, she became a house mother—she prefers the title "house mother" to "counselor"—at Florida State College, a position which she held until she retired in April, 1941.

Norway ranked fourth among the nations in merchant shipping before the Nazis overran the country in 1940.

Motion Fails

(Continued from page one)

ing the meeting was of abolishment of the rule forbidding dancing on Sunday. A report was given by Sarah Lewis upon the attitude of President Doak S Campbell on this issue.

"Dr Campbell," she said, "does not feel that it is a moral issue, nor one in which his personal opinion need enter. But the college policy is unfavorable to dancing on Sunday because of the belief of parents and other citizens throughout the state that it is undesirable. This regulation is similar to the ruling against girls wearing jeans on the street. It is not that it is immoral, but that it is not the socially accepted thing to do, and, therefore, is not a college policy."

In order for this ruling to be changed, it would be necessary for public opinion to favor the change, Sarah continued. In this case Dr Campbell would, she believes, carry the question to the Board of Control for their decision.

It would be desirable, suggested one member, that at least Dr Campbell know student opinion on this matter. We as representatives of the student body should, she said, take a vote as to its attitude on this matter.

A motion was made by Ann Hunter that a resolution be sent to Dr Campbell expressing the senate's opinion, and a motion in favor of dancing on Sunday was carried by a vote of 24 to 7. The resolution formally stated, "We as members of senate by vote of 24 to 7 are in favor of Sunday dancing."

An addition was then incorporated into the resolution that the senate express its knowledge of Dr Campbell's position, but that they felt that perhaps public opinion had changed. Therefore they wished him to request the board of control to reconsider their previous decision.

Opera Is Cancelled

The Chicago Popular Opera January 14, 1947 will not be able to appear due to the coal shortage and the company's inability to find auditoriums to practice in.

Dean K O Kuersteiner is trying to replace this company with another opera company and will announce the results of his effort as soon as possible.

Rotary Club Gives Year Subscription

The Rotary Club of Tallahassee presented Casa Cervantes, Florida State College's Spanish house, with a one year subscription to the Spanish magazine, Revista Rotaria, last week.

The purpose of this gift, as stated on the card which accompanied the subscription, is a "token of good will and sympathy" with the hope that its reading will be not only pleasant and interesting, but that it will "contribute towards establishing firmer inter-American relations."

Miss Rivera, director of the Spanish house announced that the first copy, containing articles pertaining to national and international problems and activities, has already been received.

PBK Celebrates Founder's Day

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary celebrated Founders' day last night with a dinner meeting at the Cherokee Hotel. Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, addressed the meeting on the topic, "The Scholar to the Watchtower Cama."

Dean T R McConnell, Dean of the College of Sciences, Arts and Literature at the University of Minnesota, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was among the guests.

The committee in charge of arranging the dinner was composed of: Dr Ruth O Schornhurst, professor of botany, chairman, Miss Lynette Thompson, instructor in classics, and Miss Marguerite Dressler, instructor in psychology.

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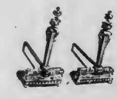

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Cashin' In

By John and LeMoyne Cash

On New Year's Day seven of the top ten football teams of the nation will compete in major bowl games. They are Georgia, UCLA, Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana State. North Carolina and Rice.

Georgia, voted the number three grid machine in the final poll of Associated Press sports writers, collides with ninth place North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans. The Bulldogs were co-champions of the Southeast Conference along with Tennessee, whereas the Tarheels have a claim to the Southern Conference title. This tilt should provide the outstanding match of the day as the two great Charlies, Trippi of Georgia and Justice of Carolina duel for personal honors.

UCLA, holding the fourth spot, goes with fifth ranged Illinois in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. The Uclans and Illini are winners of the Pacific Coast and Big Nine Conferences respectively. They will be fulfilling a contract made recently which sends the champions of those two leagues to the Tournament of Roses

Tennessee, seven, and Rice, ten, will journey to Miami as opponents in the Orange Bowl. Both schools tied for honors in their conference play, the Vols in the SEC with above-mentioned Georgia, and the Owls with Arkansas in the Southwest.

The Razorbacks will furnish the opposition for Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas January 1. Arkansas is rated 16 in the AP poll. LSU, the eighth ranked team nationally, rounds out the list of bowl-bound players from among the top ten teams of the country.

Notre Dame and Army, ranked one and two respectively in the sports writers' poll, will not play in a bowl extravaganza. Both teams received tentative bids from bowl selection committees but in keeping with their customary practice, turned all bids down. Far each of these teams the season is ended. With the Irish winning first place mostly through Army's loss of prestige with a narrow 21-0 win over Navy last week, the Cadets' three year reign at the top of the national football heap was ended. This possibly was an advance indication of how Army will fare in future years. With the graduation of Davis, Tucker, Blanchard and most of the other Cadet standouts Coach Earl (Red) Blaik will have to dig way down into the magic hat to come up with a top ranking team next year.

Here in Florida the up-and-coming Gator Bowl in Jacksonville may well present one of the better games on New Year's day with the matching of North Carolina State and Oklahoma. State, with a record of eight wins and two losses (to Vanderbilt and Virginia Polytechnic Institute) is rated 15 in the national poll. Howard "Touchdown" Turner, All-Southern Conference back, spearheads the Wolfpack attack. The 14th ranking Sooners from Oklahoma are led by halfback Joe Golding, who made All-Big Six Conference and is one of the leading ground gainers in the nation.

With the football season over except for the bowl games and a few late season tilts attention of sports fans has turned for the moment to the All-America teams. The AP team chosen this week placed two Florida boys, Arnold Tucker, Army's great quarterback from Miami, and Herbert St John, Georgia Bulldog guard from Jacksonville, on their third string All-America selections. Broughton "Brute" Williams, University of Florida's bruising end from Tampa, was given honorable mention.

Minus the services of the "Brute," the Gators wound up a perfect season with no wins and eight defeats last Saturday with a 47-12 loss to Auburn and "Traveling Travis" Tidwell. As in recent years, in fact as far back as these young writers can remember, the words of Florida fans and alumni are again "Just wait till next year." Maybe that "next year" will come someday and Florida will field a team that can win one game.

Male Eye View

Can Forida Become a Threat in Southeastern Conference Competition?

By CLINT WILLIAMS

The Florida system of higher education has recently taken, on a temporary basis, the broadest step yet to remedy the condition which places it far below par as compared to other southeastern schools That step was the co-educationalizing of Florida State College for Women. This step, though taken through necessity, has the earmarks of permanency. The final action as to its life or death depends entirely upon the State Legislature of 1947.

I believe that co-education is the only answer to the question, "What's wrong with Florida football, basketball, and baseball teams?" Each year we find around four hundred students leaving the state to obtain their higher education elsewhere. There are numerous reasons for their leaving, but the dominating cause is our segregation of males and females. It is estimated that approximately 50 to 75 per cent of these students leave because of athletic attractions, co-education, and dislike for general college. The remaining number go elsewhere, following their parents, and for other reasons I wish to call your attention to the fact that most leave due to conditions which could, with the aid of administration and legislation, be corrected. We have no immediate way of determining the exact number of these students who participate in athletic functions of these scools, but a quick look around the country will give an idea of "what got away," either through the stupidity of Florida scouts, the lack of the long green to attract them, or for the simple reason that they wanted to go to school with the girls (which is a plausible reason in anybody's book). We find that Jimmy Nelson, All American halfback of Alabama, was a Live Oak boy Arnold Tucker, star back of Army the past three years, is from Miami: Pist'l Pete Williams, regular halfback for Navy this season also is a Miami boy. Florida produces men of that caliber every season, but is never able to hold them. Now is the time to act to bring permanent co-education to the state, and start organizations which at least resemble athletic teams. This season Florida duplicated its record set in 1916 by not winning a single game of its schedule. On the other hand we have in the state a high school team which has dominated state high school ball the past two years, and is recognized as one of the outstanding high school teams of the south. This team will appear in the Shrimp Bowl of Biloxi, Mississippi, tonight. Three of the four backfield men of that team have been offered athletic scholarships by several outstanding universities of the South. These men will make outstanding college players, yt they have expressed the desire to attend FSC if it remains co-ed and fields a ball team. These are the type players Florida is losing each year to teams which defeat them on the gridiron, hardwood, and diamond.

Furthermore, the graduating high school students and returning veterans are kicked in the teeth before they get started by the prescribed curriculum handed down by both state schools. Two years are spent studying Hector running around the walls of Troy three times before he gets killed and or whether it is better to have a bird's eye view of the bull or a bull's eye view of the bird, along with similar crap. This evil can best be described as a two year prescription of patent medicine by a quack doctor. I fully realize such curses are endorsed by so-called educators, but who wouldn't endorse such procedure when they are dragging down $2100 up per annum, and working only 15 to 20 hours per week. The average student of today is an ex-service man, well developed physically and mentally, and is lookig for a means to increase his ability to make money: not a mess of first class foolishness some people call a well-rounded education. I can see no reason on earth why a student planning to be a lawyer should be forced to take the same curriculum for two years as the student studying medicine, engineering, education, music, or any other field for that matter. That's what this general college amounts to. I attended an out-of-state university for one year before enrollment conditions forced me to return to Florida to continue my education. I found no such rigid requirements facing me as I have found in Florida. This factor is another big reason why Florida is losing it's high school graduates to out-of-state schools.

My hat is off to Governor Caldwell and his assistants for the splendid efforts they are putting forth to awaken the too long overslept Florida system of higher education.

(The views and opinions of this article do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the Florida Flambeau or its staff).

Odd Hockey Team Wins, 4-1 Over Evens

Nancy Ward Is High Scorer for Odd Team Soccer Teams Tie, 2-2

FSC Marching Band Gives Show Between Games

With the Odd-Even soccer teams battling to a 2-2 tie and the Odd hockey team scoring a 4-1 victory over the Evens, the traditional Thanksgiving games were held Saturday, November 23, on the athletic field.

First game to be played was soccer with the Evens getting the opening kickoff. A surprise play at the kickoff by the Evens put them deep in Odd territory where the red, white and purple goal was threatened repeatedly. Fullback Joanne Zewadski pulled the Odds out of danger by kicking a hard ground ball to center Ethel Clann. Moving quickly down the field on their first offensive play, the Odds tallied on a field goal by Virginia Palmer, wing.

In the second quarter, the green and gold team evened the score when Kathryn Aspinwall, wing, kicked the ball through the Odd uprights. At half time the score stood as it did at the end of the game, 2-2. During the second half both teams fought up and down the field vainly trying to break the tied score. Late in the fourth quarter Mickey Chambers, Odd center forward, missed an opportunity to break the tie when she lost the ball on a penalty kick. The game ended with the Evens again knocking at the Odd goal trying to score.

In the second contest a highly favored Odd team lived up to their followers expectations by handing the Evens a 4-1 shellacking. Early in the first quarter, Nancy Ward, Odd, drove down the field for the first goal of the game. In the first part of the third quarter, Rosa Lee Davis, Even center forward, scored the only goal for the green and gold eleven. Taking scoring honors for the game was Nancy Ward, who accounted for two Odd goals in the first half and one in the second. Nita Nord tallied the other Odd goal. The Evens unsuccessfully threatened to score several times in the game but never was able to muster enough punch to drive the scoring marker in.

Officiating in the soccer game were Miss Grace Fox and Miss Babe Evans. Officials for the hockey match were Miss Mary Jane Lloyd and Miss Laverne Sitton.

In the starting line-up for the Odd soccer team were Virginia Palmer, Joy Harper, Mickey Chambers, Shirley Hargraves, Betty Gardiner, Betty Schwartz, Polly Tuttle ,Lea Wells, Peggy Becknell, Joan Zewadski, and Elaine Brown.

Starting out for the Evens were Catherine Sullivan, Elaine Brown, Betty Kennedy, Bopie Whitaker, Betty Stewart, Mary Roundtree, Ellen Schallern, Candy Jones, Jean Lumpkin, Anna K Horne, and Evelyn Shea.

Starting players for the Odd hockey team were Nita Nord, Mae Manning, Nancy Ward, Mary Jackson, Virginia Goodell, Clarice Trueblood, Sis Miller, Mary Nell Goldman, Dottie Patrick, Nancy Gleaton, and Catherine Gallagher.

Beginning for the Even hockey team were Claire Smith, Mary Jo Whidden, Rosa Lee Davis, Mary Jane Taylor, Anne McInnes, Amelia Pavese, Amarene Thompson, Joyce Garman, Snooks Lipe, Pinky Simmons and Marion Floyd.

AGO Board Meeting

Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ, and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, music instructor, attended a state executive board meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists Monday. This meeting was held in the Angebilt hotel in Orlando.

A Very Merry Christmas

Our entire organization joins in a wholehearted wish for your happy holiday. And may your every dream be realized in the New Year.

THE MECCA

Turn in Snapshots

Louise Sims, Flastacowo editor, requests students to turn in their favorite snapshots at the Flastacowo office, second floor of the Longmire building. The snapshots play an informal and entertaining part in the annual, and the staff is anxious to have as many as possible.

Barracks 701 Takes DM Football Crown

Wins 7-0 Over Upper 700; Howell Scores Touchdown

Led by the hard-running of Howard Kelley, Miami halfback, and the smooth ball-handling of quarterback, Wayne Howell, Monticello, Barracks 701 tallied in the last half of their championship game yesterday afternoon to take the Tally Branch intramural football title with a 7-0 win over a scrappy team from Upper 700.

Upper 700 had advanced to the finals with a 6-0 win over Barracks 516 Monday.

The winning score was counted in the last half on a drive mixed with one short aerial and four brilliant running plays. Kelley took the ball on three of the running plays driving through the center of Upper 700's line, then with the ball resting on the 12-yard line Howell held the ball and eased around left end to count the touchdown. An aerial from Howell to Bob Schirmer, Orlando end, notched up the extra point to give 701 a 7-0 lead.

With Bill Parker and Joe Palumbo doing most of the flinging Upper 700 fought back in the dying moments of the struggle and one pass from Palumbo to Lonnie Burt, St Petersburg, almost resulted in a score, but the struggle ended with the ball going over to 701 when their rivals failed to make a first down on the 37 yard line. Both teams made two first downs.

The champions are: Dick Williams, left end; John Dixon, center; Bob Schirmer, right end; Wayne Howell, quarterback; Dan Golden, left halfback; right halfback, Howard Kelley and Tillman Burks.

Barracks 701, Lower deck, is currently leading the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida intramurals in tournament points with 300 points accumulated.

Walls of Building Resound to Roar Of Broken Machine

"It's happened again . . . quick, phone Mr Rogers!"

Amid appalling sounds which resembled screams, this hurried exclamation was heard for the umpteenth time in the testing office in the Education building.

The cause of all this commotion was the automatic grading machine which is supervised by Dr Mark DeGraff. The machine breaks continuously at the oddest hours and can be repaired only by "Mr Rogers," International Business Machine representative in town.

"Flunkenstein, Jr." as this grading machine is tenderly called by the four student assistants who operate it, is in the midst of grading fifteen thousand examinations for the Citizens Committee of Florida. The original "Flunkenstein" is now located in a similar department at the University of Florida.

All machine examinations, such as the General Educational Development tests given by the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, the freshman psychological tests, and the junior cultural tests are graded by this special grading mechanism at Florida State College.

With this interesting information released, need further explanation be given as to why the machine is called "Flunkenstein?"

Even Modern Dance Team Defeats Odds

"Stephen Foster Suite" Is Even Theme; Odds Choose "Street Scene"

Two Separate Exhibitions Given for Capacity Crowd

The Evens, winners of the modern dance competition, presented a "Stephen Foster Suite," and the Odd dancers gave a number called "Street Scene, New Orleans." Both groups performed before two separate audiences in the Augusta-Conradi theatre, due to the large crowd attending the exhibition.

The judges, Mr Van Ferguson, Miss Louise Gehan and Mrs Lou Miller, scored the dances on (1) choreography, (2) execution, and (3) costumes, lights and music.

Music in the "Stephen Foster Suite" was arranged especially for the dance by Helen Edmiston. In the Largo movement, Dorothy Butts, Doris DuBois, Ruby Lois Duke, Audrey Evans, Anne Shull, Even leader, and Sarah Lee Williams expressed in modern dance patterns the lament of "Old Folks at Home."

The Andante movement was a graceful, dreamlike solo dance by Anne Shull to the music of "Beautiful Dreamer."

Dancers Joyce Cayce, Mickey Chillingworth, Jackie Geiger, Virginia Hatton, Enid Krouse and Avonelle McNair brought the suite to a climax in the Scherzo movement. This was the expression of a gay celebration to the tune of "Camptown Races."

The action of "Street Scene, New Orleans" centered around the arrival and departure of a Mississippi River steamboat. The music was from the Mississippi Suite of Ferde Grofe, played by Margie Booth.

The wharf wolves, Bet Cargill, Jean Headley, Bertie Loftus and Dot Wells, appeared first to welcome the steamboat, accompanied by the belles of the town, Vonnie Slack, Jane Hardacre and Violet Walters.

When the riverboat arrived, the stage cleared for a duet by the ship's officer, Clara Wilson, and the Creole girl, Betty Brobston.

Providing the comedy in this number were the drunken sailors, Jane Carol Levy, Vaida Mock and Lorraine Smith, who stumbled up to the belles of the town and were promptly put in the background by the wharf wolves.

The Odd dance leader was Sis Myers, Mary Lou Norwood and Laura Cason had charge of the lighting effects for the Odd performance. M L Vernon was chairman of this duty for the Evens.

Faculty sponsor for the Odds was Miss Harriet Wolter, and for the Evens, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickenson.

Dr Liddell to Write On Ancient Authors

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, is collaborating with a group of scholars under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Philosophical Association and the Medieval Academy of America in compiling studies dealing with Greek and Latin authors who wrote before 600 A D.

The work will illustrate the history of classical scholarship in the Middle Ages and Renaissance and will trace the contributions of individual authors during those periods. Each collaborator will be in charge of one or several articles, each dealing with a seperate author.

In Kenilworth, Illinois, hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet back from any residence.

Odd Archery Team Winner Over Evens

Windy weather favored the Odds as they took the honors away from the Evens by a score of 250 to 208 in the archery clash held on th archery range Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22.

Both teams played a Columbia round with eight girls on each side. The FSC Robin Hoods were refereed by Miss Leverne Sitton, physical education instructor, acting as Lady Paramount.

Numbers were drawn for the targets in order that neither team was favored with the better targets.

Pep Stanaland was leader of the Even team while Katherine Johnson, head of the Odds, led her archery group to victory.

Life Saving Corps Hears Zubrod Talk

Mr Bob Zubrod, Field Director for the American Red Cross, spoke to the Life Saving Corps last Tuesday night at their meeting which was held in the gymnasium.

Mr Zubrod gave a short talk about swimming and explained some new changes in various strokes. At the completion of his talk he demonstrated these methods to the girls.

Plans are being made to entertain the charter members of the Life Saving Corps sometime during the second quarter in honor of the 25th anniversary of the corps.

Miss Martha Helfrin, the newly elected sponsor, was introduced to the club and she spoke to the girls for a few minutes. Following this the new members were initiated and a splash party completed the evening.

The new initiates are: Em Turner Nickenson, Gay Sanders, Jean Booth, Constance Bezant, Betty Pierce, Martha McGahee, Dot Edmundson, Catherine Aspinwall, and Leah Abel.

Tarpon Club Holds Election; Initiation

Tarpon Club initiated fifteen new members and elected officers at their meeting held yesterday afternoon in the club room of the Longmire building.

The new initiates are: Faith Adams, Betty Barnes, Joan Boucher, Charlotte Bouland, Polly Shazal, Rosa Lee Davis, Sarah Ellen Glenn, Barbara Irving, Ellen Koenitzer, Jane Carol Levy, May Manning, Dorothy Martin, Jane Shirley, Margaret Swanson and Marilyn Watson.

The new officers are: Carol Claus, president; Joanne Zewadski, vice-president; and Margaret Swanson, secretary-treasurer.

Following initiation the Tarpon club members had a banquet at the Three Torches. A gift was presented to their sponsor, Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education.

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Tarpon Members Present Pageant

Perfume Theme Carried Out In Six Water Formations

The Tarpon club members and "Minnows" presented their annual Thanksgiving water pageant entitled "Essence of Grace" last Monday and Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the college pool.

The theme "Perfume" was carried out in six water formations with accompanying music which was suggestive of the moods and names of various perfumes. A duet number by B J Singleton and Carol Claus entitled "Taboo" was also included in the program.

The water formations were as follows: "Opening Night" to the music of "Strike Up the Band" by Mae Manning, Docey Martin, Polly Chazal, Faith Adams, Charlotte Bouland, Joan Bouches, Marilyn Watson, Barbara Irving, Sarah Ellen Glenn and Ellen Koenitzer; "Romance" to the music of "Amedo Mio" by Sarah Ellen Glenn, Ann Richardson, Norma Shaeffner, Joan Zewadski, Barbara J Lindsey, Myra Long, Moira Long and Amelia Pavese; "Sleeping Beauty" to the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Margaret Swanson, Helen Hoerges, Jane Carol Levy, Rosa Lee Davis, Jane Shirley and Bettye Barnes; "Indian Summer" to the "Dagger Dance" by Carol Claus, Margery Holm, Anna Horn, B J Lindsey, Silvia Meisch, Camille Batten, Myra Long, Moira Long, Nancy Mac Edwards and B J Singleton; "Lady in the Dark" to the song "Dancing in the Dark" by Margery Holm, Pat Millican, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Joanne Zewadski, B J Lindsey, Nancy Mac Edwards and Doris DuBois; "Evening in Paris" to the music "American in Paris" by Carol Claus, Camille Batten, Anna Horne, Silvia Meisch, B J Lindsey, Myra Long, Moira Long, Amelia Pavese, Anna Lou Rivers, Norma Shaeffner, Doris DuBois, Joanne Zewadski and Ann Richardson.

The decorations which followed the perfume theme were under the direction of Nancy Mac Edwards and Sarah Ellen Glenn. Miss Ernestine Troemel, associate professor of physical education, was the sponsor.

Stray Greeks Raffle Winners Announced

Many prized items were given away at the Stray Greek raffle held in the Longmire building last night. The prizes and the winners are: Virginia Budd, two airway tickets to Gainesville for the Fall Frolics; Virginia der Garry, a pair of nylon hose; Peggy Moss, a free meal at a leading Tallahassee restaurant, and Jean Furman, five theater tickets.

A "first Thanksgiving" was celebrated in Maine, not Massachusetts, 15 years before the Pilgrims.

Two Girls Awarded F Club Emblem

Betty Schwartz and Virginia Palmer are to be awarded F Club emblems by Women's Recreation Association sometime this week, announced Betty Gardener, president of the organization, at a meeting Wednesday night. Betty and Virginia have won their emblems on the basis of having earned a letter and five stars each.

Only one or two girls each year usually earn this emblem which represents Odd-Even team competition during all four years of college. Sarah Bennett and Catherine Barrs were the only ones to receive the F Club Emblem last year. Betty has participated in basketball, soccer, badminton and softball. Virginia has made the teams in volleyball, soccer, badminton, and softball.

At the meeting Herky White was elected Odd basketball leader, and it was announced that next quarter sports would be volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

Nancy MacEdwards, chairman of playnight, announced that there will be no playnight tomorrow because of dead week. Spirogira-Esteren hockey which was scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until second quarter.

LOST: A Parker "51" fountain pen with black and silver top. Has sentimental value. Please return to Elizabeth Golden, 315 Gilchrist.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
PHONE 186

NOW - TOMORROW
"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"
Van Johnson

Sunday - Monday
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine

Tuesday - Wednesday
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James Stewart

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"NOTORIOUS"
Cary Grant

STATE
PHONE 150

NOW - TOMORROW
"BAMBOO BLONDE"
with Frances Langford
"FRONTIER FEUD"
with Johnnie Mack Brown

Sunday - Monday
"THE RED DRAGON"
with Charlie Chan
and
"ONE EXCITING WEEK"

Tuesday - Wednesday
"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"
with Kathryn Grayson

Thursday Only
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"
James Gleason
"O. S. S."

COOL WASHED-AIR
RITZ
PHONE 887

NOW - TOMORROW
"FLAMING BULLETS"
"Condemned to Devil's Island"

Sunday - Monday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
Diana Lynn
"Yolanda and the Thief"
Fred Astaire

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
Humphrey Bogart
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
with Paul Kelley

Friday - Saturday
"EVERY MAN'S LAW"
Johnny Mack Brown
—also—
"JOE PALOOKA"
with Joe Kirkwood

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

from term capers —
to term papers in one short quarter

● SPECIAL DELIVERY, PLEASE

Dear Santa,

Gee, we bet you've been getting just lots and lots of letters from all sorts of important people this year, and maybe you won't even be able to fill our requests what with all the shortages and strikes. But please do your best, Santa, 'cause we really need the things we're asking for.

Say, we heard that one of your workers—believe his name is Johnny Lewis—is striking again and you haven't been able to get anyone to keep the fires going. We certainly do hope you will discipline him severely enough to make him learn his lesson this time.

Santa, we accidentally ran into Mr World the other day. You knew he had been in a serious accident recently, didn't you? Well, anyhow he's still not in particularly good shape so he asked us to write you for him. First of all, he wants to know if you have some good will towards men available this Yuletide—we sort of missed out on it during the year, you know.

Then, too, he said to ask if you had something he could give his daughter "China." Maybe an olive branch or two would do—one for her boyfriend "Red" and one for her other one, "National". Looks like those two boys will never stop fighting over her. Seems to us that one of them would give up sooner or later; if they don't watch out someone else is liable to take their place.

Mr World's son "Yugee" has broken his anti-aircraft guns and wants to know if you have some more or if you have some other kind of artillery he can play with.

"Francie" has been hard at work reconstructing her cities and her government. Mr World doesn't know whether she's written you or not, but he'd like to ask if you wouldn't please see that she has a merry Christmas and that the Fourth rench Republic doesn't go the way of its ancestors.

Say, Santa, just between you and us, we think Mr World as forgotten to ask for something which he needs pretty adly. We sure would appreciate it if you and your workers ould figure out a new toy to counteract one we've just inented down here. We're afraid some of the kids don't know ow to use it and they may get hurt while playing. We alls ours the "Atomic Bomb"; maybe you could call yours e "Atomic Bomb Control."

And you knew about the new playhouse Mr World has en planning for his children, didn't you? Well, he hasn't ecided just where to build it yet so the whole family is in ew York for the time being discussing possibilities for it nd also trying to help Mr World back to his feet again. aybe you could help them out on this, huh?

Mr World said that his son "Russ" had already asked r everything he wanted. We just thought we'd sort of elp "Russ" along and ask you if you wouldn't pay a little ore attention to him than other people do. He's a growin' y, you know, and awfully big for his age.

Well, Santa, I guess that's just about all Mr World nted to ask you for with "peace on earth, good will towards men" incorporating most of his requests. Now we'd e to ask a few things for ourselves.

Seems like nearly every year we ask you for some coucation. We see that you managed to put a little in stock is summer and we certainly do thank you. Yep, looks as ow if you and your workers—we believe you call these paricular ones "legislators"—try just a little bit harder this ear, you can probably store up enough co-education to atisfy everyone.

You remember, Santa, that last year we asked for a new onstitution? We don't have one yet, but we're working on t and any help you can give us—in an advisory capacity, of course—will be appreciated. Say, you know, you might sprinkle a few grains of that new type of government—the kind in which the final decision lies in the hands of the students with the faculty in an advisory capacity only—in the toes of the faculty stockings. We think they'd like it if they got a good taste. You might also put a few more senior privileges in their stockings.

And Santa, we need some new dancing shoes—some we can wear on Sunday. You see, there's not much for us to do on our campus on Sundays and we thought maybe if we had pretty enough shoes and some that weren't too noisy, we might be allowed to dance on this day.

We guess this about all, Santa, except that if the output from your mint has been pretty good, our budget committee certainly neds some money—there's just not enough to go around!

Well, Santa, this will be all for another year. We know we've asked for a lot, but we hope it's not too much. We know you'll do your best to fill the bill. We've all been very good little girls so we're looking forward to stockings just crammed full of nice things.

'Bye, Santa, and lotsa love.
The Girls at FSC.

P S: Santa, if you think you might get hungry on your Christmas Eve trip you better bring your own food. Miss Tracy gives out every once in a while especially if you have classes up until 15 minutes before the dining hall closes. And you'd be awfully uncomfortable in the Sweet Shop. since it doesn't have a ceiling . . .

● WE, THE PEOPLE

The constitution for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida has been completed this week. It has been posted for students to read and is on its way through the proper channels to be approved by the Board of Control. It has already gotten the approval of the Tally-U administration, and the students are voting on December 9 so they can start the wheels rolling as soon as the final decision comes through.

It is interesting to note that this constitution has been drawn up to last as the supreme governing document of the men at Tally-U as long as they are here at Florida State College. It took little over a month for the constitutional committee to draw up this document, similar in length and general organization to the Agreement that College Government Association and the faculty here have been operating under for many years and which takes a year to amend.

The tragic truth of the situation is that the entire men's constitution will probably be approved and go into effect before the amendments proposed by our student senate last spring gets back to the FSC students for a vote.

The large constitutional committee chosen by the FSC students has been working as long as the committee of Tally-U, but as yet they have been able to get only one amendment as far as Student Senate—which should prove something about the red-tape and obstacles that lie in their way in the form of the old Agreement and different approvals that must be obtained before they can be sure of any work they present. The idea of revising our present "constitution," which is really an agreement and not a constitution, completely through amendments is one of the main stumbling blocks that will hold up the progress of any student committee working on improved government.

We are watching the progress of the men's constitution with much interest, and we will be eagerly waiting for its official okeh. The men who are responsible for the speedy action in constructing it should be commended, and we hope that their method of presenting a complete document will be adopted by the FSC constitutional group if it proves successful.

● THE LOST SUNDAYS

The proverbial stone wall has again borne the brunt of the beatings of numerous heads. After discussions in Senate meetings, a forum, and among the student body, the question of Sunday dancing, it is now disclosed, is not within the jurisdiction of the students—it is an administrative problem.

In its capacity as mediator between the tax-payers and the students the administration has deemed it necessary to establish and maintain regulations on those matters which, in its opinion, are not socially accepted by the populace. Into this category, it seems, the recent action taken by Senate has fallen.

We have no quarrel to pick with the administration, but it seems that they are assuming a lot in regards to the rules which govern our actions. We believe that the parents of most of the students here would rather have them participate in properly chaperoned Sunday dancing than have them wander around aimlessly most of Sunday.

As far as the administration's considering whether the laws of the college are or are not socially acceptable, may we point out that the majority of the tax-payers in the state have voted to make the selling of liquor legal in their respective counties. Yet we do not advocate a repeal of our college regulation that forbids college girls attending FSC to drink. We hold that this, which has been approved by most of the Florida tax-payers to be acceptable, is not acceptable to the situation in which we find ourselves.

Now when it has been proved that we need additional Sunday recreation, and that dancing is one of the easiest ways of providing that necessary part of college life, there is no reason to assume that the people of the state are automatically against it. As yet they have not found it *necessary* to pass laws forbidding Sunday dancing.

It is true that a small portion of the parents of the students would object to Sunday dancing, but it is also true that the majority of the parents would not object, and even more of them would not object if they knew the limited recreational facilities we have for the number of people who use them.

A form letter could be sent to the parents of each student in school at the present time requesting that they indicate whether or not they would find Sunday dancing on campus acceptable. This would solve the problem for both the students and the administration and leave no doubts in anyone's mind.

The Kitchen Sink

(Guaranteed not for years, not for life, but guaranteed . . . Keeper of the Dutch Cleanser, M L Norwood: Holder of the Sponges, B J McLeod.)

Winter has at last begun, term paper dead-lines are fast approaching, and the Thanksgiving Holiday has gone by. Thanksgiving Holiday . . . that's a term meaning the four days you either stayed here and worked like a Trojan on your term papers or went home and spent four days worrying about them. Term paper is a phrase which in our case means too little, too late, too often. The same definition applies to the attendance of members of the Constitution Committee to meetings.

• • •

The cold weather brings to mind again a scheme we've been harboring for a long time. It is a source of wonder that someone hasn't tried it before. We want to cross silver foxes with kangaroos and get fur coats with built in pockets.

Along with heavy coats the weather has brought out stocking caps which are really nothing but tams with a two way stretch.

• • •

The secret of how much mending college girls don't do on clothes that don't show was almost disclosed last week. As one of our friends was dragging classward she was stopped by a member of the male faction who asked her name. Quickly seeing that the situation demanded a clever answer she told him her name. He said, "That's what I thought Some of your laundry came home in mine." When her breath returned after four minutes of horrified thoughts she sagaciously inquired, "What?" Ducking his head he replied, "A handkerchief."

• • •

We noticed several of the newly initiated Esteren members weighed down by life size teapots in appropriate colors dangling from their often protruding necks. Upon inquiry we learned the trinkets were presented to them by their goat mothers. Our only comment is that their goat mothers must have been scared by a Saint Bernard dog. Brew about it a while, girls.

• • •

The poll taken in CGA assembly Tuesday night, which by the way was supposed to be a vote as set up by the Traditions Committee, was so close we ate through out mortar boards and dusted off the crumbs with our tassels in our nervousness. In the results, 137 more people voted to have one big show than voted to hold the three different productions. The closeness of the vote certainly makes the action of the Traditions Committee difficult no matter at what decision they arrive.

The Traditions Committee, we believe is one of the best moves yet made to bring our campus up to date. Its work is parallel in traditions with the Constitution Committee's work on the constitution. The purpose of the committee is to investigate, evaluate and improve on our existing traditions which, like our rules, become out-dated and no longer fulfill a useful purpose. Therefore we would like to send an orchid to Dr Campbell for appointing such a committee, roses to the committee for the work they have plunged whole-heartedly into, and a stink weed for McLeod who has not appeared this week to help with this column.

• • •

This week there's been a lot of talk about what to do with the Student Activity Fund. The Flambeau could certainly use some petty cash to buy not typewriters (we wouldn't ask for anything like that even though two of ours refuse to work) but typewriter ribbon. Our ribbons have been used so long that the reporters have to hit the keys with little hammers to make the indentations of the letters deep enough for the copy readers to read it by the braille system.

• • •

This is the last issue of the Flambeau and therefore of this column until second quarter. Issue happy? We wanted to do something nice for not only ourselves but for our readers who have been faithful during this monumental quarter which has witnessed our birth and adolescence. Along with our hilarious humor we have tried to give little hints and advice to all undergraduates and so we can truly say that the old, old adage now reads: "A girl's best friend is still her mother." To ourselves and our readers we give a four weeks vacation—and a wish for a Merry Christmas and a see you in the New Year.

Tally Ho

A UTOPIAN FSC!

And I'm referring to the past week-end, enjoyed by the "select few" who deemed it best to remain on campus. For the other 3,000 of you irresponsibles, here's a picture of FSC last week-end, Utopian style: no lines at the dining hall . . . no injuries sustained in the usual mail rush in lower Westcott . . . choice of seats on DM buses (when they ran!) . . . no place around campus to waste money or gain weight on pecan pie and coffee (the Sweet and Mecca locked and bolted the doors after Wednesday night!) . . . no trouble checking out books in the libe . . . no mob to fight in order to see Glenn Ford's "Gallant Journey" at the Florida . . . no blaring radios in the dorms, nor proctors, nor noisy neighbors with 6:30's every morning . . . no confusion . . . nothing, in fact—but plenty of peace and quiet!

CAUSTIC COMMENTS:

She has a very even temper—she's always MAD! . . . Well, I guess you'd call us friends. We have the same enemies. . . . Gossips have a keen sense of rumor. . . . Since women carry little cases designed for making up their faces, I wish they'd have some other kinds designed for making up their minds . . . (pome!) . . .

TAKE HEART, FELLERS

Though term papers may be stacked up; tests which necessitate cramming (nahsty word!) are forthcoming; parallel, play-reading, and book-reporting has more or less been lost in the shuffle, never fear. Maybe you're smarter than you think. Maybe you'll even PASS this quarter's work when Judgment Day comes.

After all, didn't Albert Einstein's teachers classify him as a "dunce"? And even his parents (usually a child's most appreciative and understanding critics) thought dear Albert a bit backward.

And then there was Thomas A Edison who was always at the foot of his class in school because he couldn't remember his three R's. His teachers called him Stupid.

And then there's—us!

BEST GO!

One of the freshmen, home over the week-end, brought back this evidence of her wit (or lack of it), supposedly a parting scene with her date.

She: Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go!

He: So what?

She: So you'd best go!

The Case of the Lost Landis Turtle

"Mary is lost! Wonder where she is? Did you look in your laundry bag?" Two girls in Landis Hall searched in despair for Mary for two weeks.

Finally, one day she wandered out from under a bed and stood in the middle of the floor wagging her tiny tail at them.

"There's always excitement with one turtle, but two of them to watch really make life interesting," declared one of the owners of the two tiny pets.

Solving the food problem for the pets was a difficult thing. Fish food was ignored, and when the proud owner killed an ant and put it in the water, the turtles just looked at it curiously and then nonchalantly swam away. One of them has learned to like raw hamburger and lettuce, but Mary, the other, is still on a starvation diet.

When asked what she was going to name the other turtle, the possessor said, "I don't know yet. I'll have to watch his personality to find out."

Library to Display Dickens Selections

Climaxing the Christmas theme in the library and continuing an old college custom, Miss Kemper Moore, speech instructor, will read selections from Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol in the browsing room of the library, December 17 at 8 p m.

Several Christmas displays have been placed in the lobby of the library. One of the bulletin boards is arranged upon the theme "Heralding Christmas Traditions Around the World," which, in conjunction with informative booklets, explains the various customs in foreign countries.

In a special book trough noted by the sign "So hallowed and so gracious is the name," there is a collection of books and stories about the life of Christ. A group of famous paintings, ranging from the works of Sandre Botticelli to Masha, depicting the Christ Child in art are being exhibited in the glass display cases.

Tea Postponed

Because of the interruption caused by the Thanksgiving holidays the Hillside-Campuside at home which was to be held Wednesday was postponed until the second quarter.

Although the college calendar had it listed to take place on December 4, its postponement has already been decided upon by the office of the Dean of Students.

Students Speak . .

By JUNE GRINDSTAFF

With Thanksgiving holidays over, students at FSC could presumably and not illogically be expected to settle down to some last minute learning before those dreaded exams begin. But Christmas is in the air, and studying will have to take a back seat while plans for the holidays are made, and dreams of the celebration of Christmas are indulged in.

This year young men as well as young women in colleges everywhere are looking forward to spending Christmas at home with their families under the familiar richly decorated evergreen tree. Last year at Christmas time, however, things were not quite so rosy for a number of the boys who share our erstwhile feminine campus this year. Many of them were waiting around at discharge centers for that precious scrap of paper that would make them free men again, and some less fortunates were still overseas. Most of FSC's former GI's will be spending their first Christmas at home in several years.

L W Summerland, a freshman at FSC this year, was a radioman in the Navy for two years and didn't receive his discharge until June of this year. When asked where he spent last Christmas he replied, "At Pier 91 in Seattle, Washington." L W's home is in Daytona Beach, and this year he will spend his first Christmas at home in three years. "We had Christmas dinner aboard the ship," he says, "and it was pretty good, but nothing to compare with home. I was luckier than some though, he admits, "because I had some friends in Seattle and spent most of Christmas day with them.

One of his close friends **Fred** Honour, also a freshman, started out with L W from their home town in Daytona Beach as radioman in the Navy. Fred, however, spent his Christmas in Shanghai, China. He was stationed there on the repair ship Sierra A D. His Christmas, he remarks, "was particularly dull because we were the only ones celebrating Christmas. The Chinese, of course, do not." It had been two years since Fred was at home. "Since we were the only ones celebrating Christmas and didn't receive any of our packages from home until months after Christmas it just seemed like any other day to us, except for the extra special dinner they had for us," Fred continued. He added that to complete the irony of last Christmas he had just received a letter addressed to him in Shanghai that should have been received at Christmas time. Fred was discharged from the Navy last August and is looking forward to "two wonderful weeks of holidays this year with the folks."

Arthur Cobb, freshman, was in the Army Air Corps with the Fifth Air Force for three years and spent his second year away from home at Yuletide time in Irumagawa, Japan. He reports a gala celebration at the base complete with six course Christmas dinner, Christmas tree and party for the exchange of presents.

In addition to that he states that "the Red Cross gave all the boys a present and even the Japanese made a pretense at celebrating Christmas for the benefit of the GI's stationed there." Arthur had some friends in town whom he called on Christmas day for tea. "The family," he remarks, "had lived in the United States for about 12 years and the mother had studied and received her degree at Vassar. They lived in New York and operated a little grocery store before they returned to Japan." Arthur returned to his home in Pensacola last February when he received his discharge.

Clyde Daniels, freshman, served three years with the Army Air Corps as an aerial engineer on a B-24. "I spent last Christmas at Hamilton Field near San Raphael, California and a very dull one it was too," Clyde says. "We went into Berkley for the day with a bunch of fellows from the base but all of us were wishing we could be at home. I hadn't been home for a year," Clyde reports. Discharged in February of this year, Clyde plans to go home to Sebring this year to spend Christmas with his family.

Jack Ketner, freshman, says "I was in the middle of the Atlantic ocean last Christmas." Jack spent three years with the Coast Guard before he was discharged in June and sent back home to Tampa. "We were on the Monticello, AP 61, near the Azores, which is some distance off the coast of North Africa and I had to work all Christmas day," Jack remarks. "We had a good Christmas dinner, but our packages from home didn't come until we got back to the states in January." Jack hadn't been home for 17 months and admits to a slight case of homesickness experienced while working in the laundry last December 25. "We made up for it Christmas night though," he counters, "with a big celebration in the ship's laundry. There were some Army nurses aboard and they helped us to celebrate."

It seems that all of the boys interviewed about their celebration of Christmas last year conclude that there's no place like home, but all seem to have been capable of making the best of an unfortunate situation when it was necessary. All have indicated that when they go home for Christmas this year they will appreciate it more than they ever have before and will most certainly make the best of every minute of it.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Letter to the editor

The adoption of the proposed constitution to be voted on Monday by the student body of the Tallahassee branch will mean essentially this to the students:

(1) That student government will operate legally under a document approved by the students.

(2) That the existing student government will cease to function upon the election of the officers provided for in this constitution and upon their assumption of office.

(3) That there will be set up the time honored system of tripartite government with each department serving as a check and balance of the others.

As members of the student body and having assisted in the framing of the proposed constitution, we are aware of the time and effort to draw up a document of this nature.

We believe that adoption of the proposed constitution, drawn up with an eye to the future will serve the interests of the student body now, and then.

Signed
Members of the Constitution Committee.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 164 of which have a potential power of at least 8,000,000 horsepower.

The Florida Flambeau

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to grant equal space and prominence to anyone wishing to present a contrary opinion whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns.

Temperamental Chimes Have Tolled a Decade of Time

The ringing of the chimes is as much a part of campus life as the 9:30 struggle in the post office or the after-class trip to the Soda Shop for a coke. This fact was evidenced by the general concern expressed last year when the chiming system was out of order for a time.

Not only the students, but also the nearby residents depend on these chimes. One man even complained that they were not loud enough to be heard at his home several blocks away and wanted something done about it.

The system of chimes, which was presented to the school by the class of '36, has quite a history behind it, and has more than once caused the electricians grave anxiety. In the beginning the chimes were placed in the top of the library but this turned out to be far from satisfactory. Miss Richardson, the head librarian, was the first to protest, and also also Dr Raymond Bellamy, who had classes in the History building, complained that the chimes "rang so loud and so often that they disturbed his napping students."

At that time the chimes played every fifteen minutes. The system was soon moved to the Westcott tower where it has been ever since.

Another problem of the electricians is that of keeping the system in working order, especially during the war and post-war months when it was difficult to get new parts. The chimes sound like the ringing of a huge bell but actually the ringing is produced by a small gong with an amplifier. It works on the order of a radio.

Two minutes before the hour and the half-hour it starts warming up and then is ready to strike on time. The prompter is the clock in the information booth on the second floor of Westcott. But everything doesn't always go so well. If the system doesn't chime properly at, say, 10 o'clock one morning, an electrician has to be on hand at 10 the next morning to see if he can find the trouble. If he misses it he has to wait around until the next morning and try again.

The system is arranged so that any program can be sent out through the amplifier, such as speeches, transcriptions, or organ music. On V-E day a program of music was ordered by the officials. The whole system promptly broke. No one knew what to do until a soldier from Dale Mabry decided he could fix it. Then they could find no turntable for the records — the records which they didn't have. They finally found the turntable in town and the records in the music department so the program was held.

All went well on Monday, Armistice day, however, when at 11 o'clock "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were played.

Spanish Caballeros Entertained at FSC

"Buenas noches, senores," chorused a dozen girls of Florida State College's Casa Cervantes Saturday before last as they opened the door to greet twelve caballeros who had just arrived from the University of Florida.

The dance given by the girls living in the Spanish House for "Los Picaros," a Spanish honorary, was held in Landis recreation room.

Beneath the flags of the twenty-one Spaish republics, the senores and senioritas danced to both American and Spanish music. The tempo of a slow American waltz was followed by the quick rhythm of the South American rumba and by the even quicker beat of "The Coffee Song," as the Spanish speaking boys gaily jitterbugged the American way with their laughing companions.

One of the girls, Vivien, was called "Bibien" all evening until she finally taught her dancing partner how to pronounce the English "V." Since he was just learning the English language, they spoke first in her native tongue and then in his, for she is eager to learn how to speak Spanish. "Surprisingly enough", the boys spoke slowly and distinctly, and we could easily understand them," she said.

On the end wall was a huge outline map of South America. As each picaro entered he was given a little colored flag with his name. This flag he placed on his native country outlined on the map. Among the countries represented were Colombia, Costa Rico, Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru, and Cuba

The next day, Sunday, the boys toured the campus and visited Dale Mabry.

"Look at the beer!" cried one as he pointed toward a pigeon perched atop the music annex. "Or, no—the English word for your Spanish pajaro is b-i-r-d—bird," she explained hurriedly to him. Of course, the mistakes the girls made in Spanish will never be disclosed.

The unanimous opinion of the girls was that these soft-spoken Spanish "hombres" are just like American boys, gay and humorous.

The girls of Casa Cervantes are thinking of organizing a chapter of the fraternity here, and looking forward to the next visit of the Picaros.

Chaperones at the dance included Miss Carmen Rivera and Miss Ruth Jones of the modern language department and counselors at the Spanish House, and Dr D L Canfield, Dr Margie Burks and Dr Margaret V Campbell of the modern language department.

FSC to Offer Aviation Class

Curriculum Committee Approves New Course

A course in aviation has been added to the curriculum of Florida State College beginning next quarter, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college. This course has been approved by the faculty and curriculum committee of the college, and approved by and in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Association.

For those taking elementary aeronautics, physics 244 is required. The course comprises 24 lecture hours, 40 laboratory hours, and includes the elements of aerodynamics, meterology, air navigation, servicing of aircraft, and Civil Air Regulations. Laboratory work comprises 22 hours dual and 15 hours solo flight in 65 hp airplanes. After successful completion of this course, the student is prepared to take the Civil Aeronautics examination for private pilot's certificate. Candidates for this course must have a valid CAA medical certificate.

Students with private pilots certificate and one hundred hours logged flying time may quit elementary aeronautics course and substitute advanced aeronautics which is physics 245-6-7.

Those having commercial pilots certificates are qualified to take the physics 248 course which is advanced aeronautical training. Upon completion of this course the student is eligible to take the examination for Instructor Rating.

The last aviation course to be offered is Physics 249, which is the use of aeronautical instruments. This consists of 60 hours laboratory, including 10 in Link trainer and 20 hours blind flying. Completion of this course prepares for examination for the CAA Instrument Rating.

Aviation was at one time before the war included in the curriculum of FSC for a short time. It is hoped that it will be more successful this time than before.

Both the Tallahassee Air Corporation and the Wheeler Flying Service are accredited flying schools in cooperation with this program on campus. They offer training in Taylorcraft, Ercoupe, Aeronca, Cubs, and other light aircraft.

Late-Comers Arrive In Early Morning

Bryan hall sat up and blinked its weary eyes last Sunday night when it saw a crowd of weary coeds straggling in its doors after the hour set for the return of students after holidays.

It seems that they all got home all right, but when the time came to catch a bus for college—there just weren't enough buses there! Those that were there were so crowded that they made very slow progress and turned up a trifle late.

Worried students felt a lot more comforted when they pulled up in front of Byran to find they had the company of a lot of other late-comers. "Well, I'm glad to know that I'm not the only one that got fouled up," sighed one weary sophomore.

The boys on the buses couldn't understand why the girls were in such a hurry to get back until it was patiently explained over and over to them that they couldn't come in late at night as the boys have the freedom to do.

Browsing Room Is a Little Used, Seldom Opened Portion of Our College Library

A little-used, seldom-opened portion of the Florida State College library. That's the Browsing room.

"Our chief regret is that so few students come to the Browsing room," Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, stated. "We try to open it an hour each day at a time when we think the most students are free."

A small sign is placed in the foyer of the library to announce when the Browsing room is open, according to Miss Richardson.

Comfortable chairs with ottomans and sofas are grouped about the room facing the large window overlooking Bryan. Books of all kinds are placed casually on the numerous tables. This is one spot on campus where a person can be sure of finding the latest copy of *New Yorker*.

"Everything in the Browsing room is a gift," Miss Richardson confided. "It all started when the class of 1929 gave $650 to be used for furnishing a room in which the students could relax and read for pleasure.

"Then, in 1930, Carnegie donated $5000 to be spent for purchasing books of a type that the girls would like when they want to get away from studying," Miss Richardson continued. "As you know, no text books, pencils, notebooks or pens are allowed in the Browsing room. We want to encourage the girls to use this room for extra-curricular reading and not for studying or reading parallel."

Also in 1930, the College Government Association gave $250 for books, and the class of 1926 voted that $450 be donated by their alumnae association towards buying books for this room. Then, the class of 1932 gave $500 for additional furniture, Miss Richardson found in her report reviewing FSC library features.

"The books in the Browsing room, which include classics and moderns in fiction, travel, poetry, art and drama, were purchased over a period of a year by a faculty-attendant committee," Miss Richardson explained, "and each year we try to add a few new ones. Many students and some faculty members have donated books to be used in this room only."

Miss Richardson said that the Browsing room isn't opened any more than it is because so few students make use of the room that the expense of keeping it open is not worth it.

Boys at Dale Mabry Stand in Long Lines To Get Mail From "Chicken Coop" Boxes

"What are all the chicken coops for?" queried a Tally University student as he surveyed the new post office at Dale Mabry.

This might sound a bit preposterous, but it is true. There are boxes row upon row fenced over with wire and under each is a number. Yes, because of the shortage of locks, there are the boxes you get mail in at Dale Mabry.

At first you might think it would be much simpler to carry around a pair of wire cutters than to remember a combination to your box, but the Tally U boys have no such luck. They have to stand in one of the lines that Florida State College is famed for and wait patiently for their turn to ask the postmistress for their mail.

There is a terrible rush in Westcott for the 8:30 mail, but it is nothing compared to the long wait in line that the boys endure. Instead of being pushed and jammed out of reach of your box you get your mail by that unbearably long line.

During lunch hour the post office remains closed but the boys still come through to see if they have any mail. "It boosts my morale to see a letter in my box, even though I can't get it to read. I wish they would leave the boxes open, or something," said Robert Shutte. In a way those Westcott "battles" aren't so bad. You can usually fight your way through and get your letters, but at Dale Mabry, no, you wait until the P O opens.

There is one complaint that seems to be common in both the Tally U and the FSC post office, and that is, "There just isn't enough mail." It seems as if the men look forward to getting mail more than the girls do.

One boy wanders out looking very disappointed. "No one's box could collect as much dust as mine does, though," he said. That seems to be the opinion of the girls as well as our co-eds.

◆

THEIR SISTER WAS FIRST

The Wright brothers were the first to fly a heavier-than-air power-driven machine, and the Wright brothers' sister was the first woman to go up in such a machine.

CGA Assembly Held Tuesday

Student Senate Gives Exhibition Meeting

A poll was taken by the Traditions committee, about Junior Minstrels, and Odd-Even demonstrations, as to whether the students favored one production, three productions or none at all at the last CGA meeting for this quarter which was held Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. The one production won by 134 votes.

Sarah Lewis, president of CGA, announced the Dead Week officially began last night at midnight and would last through the following Friday. Also that during this time no activities are to be scheduled.

Herkie White, freshman advisor, said that freshman elections for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, athletic manager and five representatives to senate would be held January 6-15.

An announcementwas also made of a forum on "Better Distribution of Activity Fees" which was held Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 402 of the Longmire building.

Unclaimed Article Sale Is Postponed

The auction of unclaimed lost and found articles which was to be held Wednesday has been postponed until after Christmas, announced Mrs Edith Gulick, director of the Longmire building.

All items unclaimed after 60 days will be offered for sale after Christmas except the more valuable ones which will be kept longer in case the owners call for them.

Mrs Gulick also reported that the Wedgewood plate, which had been missing from the main lounge of the building, was returned by mail.

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There are 105,056 tractors on the farms and ranches of Texas.

Dr C P Heinlein Has Article Published

A paper on "The Validity of Personality Questionnaires" written by Dr C P Heinlein of the psychology department has been accepted for publication in the January issue of the *Psychological Bulletin*, official journal of the American Psychological association.

Said Dr Heinlein, "Many mental testers have blindly adopted statistical methods of evaluation which fail to diagnose human personality." Dr Heinlein expressed the view that it is practically impossible to predict the nature and course of a person's social adjustments from his score on a personality questionnaire.

In the conclusion of his article Dr Heinlein recommends that mental testers re-examine a number of questionable assumptions on which much of test construction and validation are based.

Buyer To Be Here

A book buyer will be on hand at the bookstore December 14 16 and 17 to buy used books All textbooks that are to be used next quarter will be bought and, since the need for them is urgent, students are urged to take advantage of the offer.

Merry Christmas

Pikes Studio

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Will Make Her Xmas
A Merry One

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Rushed off your feet by the best sororities . . . dashing out to the gayest parties . . . always looking super special—that's a picture of you in your smart Doris Dodson Junior Originals . . . styled to dramatize your personality.

Sizes seven to fifteen.

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SWING STAR OF THE BIG TOP
PRESENTING LALAGE WHO HAS THRILLED MILLIONS OF CIRCUS FANS WITH HER DARING ONE-ARM GIANT SWING
SHE MUST BE UP 40 FEET—AND NOT A SIGN OF A SAFETY NET!
SWINGING OUT BY HER RIGHT ARM, LALAGE STARTS HER MARATHON OF BACKWARD SPINS.
SHE'S TRYING TO BEAT HER RECORD OF 75 TURNS
I'D HATE TO TRY ONE TURN—EVEN WITH A NET!
WHILE THOUSANDS WATCH IN BREATHLESS AWE, THE PRETTY STAR CLICKS OFF TURN AFTER TURN UNTIL SHE IS SPINNING AT THE RATE OF A FULL TURN PER SECOND.
YOU'D THINK HER ARM WOULD BREAK—OR SHE'D LOSE HER GRIP
I'VE COUNTED 90 TURNS—91-92-93-THIS IS TERRIFIC!
101 COMPLETE TURNS!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?
HERE—HAVE A CAMEL
GRAND! A CAMEL WOULD SUIT ME TO A 'T'
I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'
CAMEL
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YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste...T for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Aerial star of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus

Sorority Chit Chat

December 14 seems to be the most popular day on the social calendar for the sorority groups and the Christmas parties they have planned to provide a few minutes relaxation between exams. Pledge parties and skits still hold their own among Greek social functions with after dinner coffees helping to climax the social season for this quarter.

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Jean O'Steen, Kay Harrison, and Barbara King were in charge of a spaghetti supper at the **Kappa Alphe Theta** house last Sunday.

On December 14, Christmas festivities will be held at the house. The pledges will give their skit and original song afterwards.

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Last Sunday night **Kappa Delta** gave a picnic at Games Woods with vesper services afterwards led by Mac Cooper.

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The **Phi Mus** are having their annual Christmas party also on December 14. Mary Jane Lassiter is in charge of the festivities with co-workers Frances Taylor, Betty Jean Giberson, Margaret Tooley and Mary Ann Berry. A surprise Santa Claus will be there and gifts will be exchanged.

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Delta Zeta pledges are giving a Christmas party for the members December 14. Nancy Jo Gonzales is in charge of the activities. Later in the evening "little" and "big" sisters will exchange gifts and the pledges will present their program.

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Sigma Kappa members and pledges will give their annual Christmas party next Tuesday at which time pledge "mothers" and "daughters" will exchange gifts. Pledges will sing their pledge songs after the festivities of the evening.

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Alpha Chi Omega pledges gave a night club party for the members the first of last week.

On Sunday of last week, patrons and patronesses enjoyed a coffee at the house with Jane Arnold in charge of arrangements.

A Christmas party will be given by the members for the pledges December 14.

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Mrs Dodge, house mother of **Zeta Tau Alpha**, gave an informal party last week for three bride-elects, Sue Walters Arnold, Dorothy Peacock and Dana Willson.

Nicky Sartoris honored Dorothy **Peacock** with a shower last **Wednesday** evening. Thursday night **patrons** and patronesses were entertained at an after dinner coffee at the house.

On Sunday, December 15, members, pledges and guests will enjoy their annual Christmas party.

The ZTA party for other sorority pledges was held Tuesday, November 26 with a Thanksgiving theme carried out by favors and a skit. The setting for the latter was a fourth grade classroom where the "professor" and several "pupils" related Columbus's discovery of America and the founding of the 13 original colonies (the 13 sororities represented by pledges).

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The annual Christmas party held last night headed the **Tri Delta** social calendar for this week. A brightly decorated tree centered the jook room of the house and the evening's main event was the singing of original songs by the pledges.

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The **Pi Phi's** were honored this week with a visit from Mrs John Tyler, their **Zeta** province president. Mrs Tyler was entertained by the respective classes and pledges for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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Delta Phi Epsilon honored their housemother, Mrs Murr, and their faculty advisor, Miss Lucille Wagner, at a coffee Tuesday evening at the house.

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Last Tuesday evening the **A D Pi's** entertained Tallahassee alumnae and patrons at a coffee. The pledges presented a short skit in which they sang their original songs.

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Last night the **Alpha Z's** held an informal program with Mr David Avant as guest speaker.

The Alpha Z's will exchange gifts at a Christmas get-together on the Sunday during exam week. The actives will present a skit for the pledges and there will be the traditional singing of Christmas carols.

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The **Alpha Gams** have also chosen December 14 as the date for their annual Christmas party. Betsy Bird, social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements and names have been drawn for exchanging gifts. As is their custom, the gifts which the Alpha Gams present to one another will be toys which later will be sent to the children in the two summer camps sponsored by the sorority. Also at the Christmas party, the pledges will entertain the members with their original songs.

FSC Nursery School Children Expect Good Santa Claus

"I want a tricycle, a wagon, a little jeep and a Shetland pony" said 4-year-old Mickey of the Florida State College Nursery School as his eyes lit up like an electric Christmas tree cherub's. "And I want a piggie that plays the piano," beamed 3-year-old Dee Anne in response to the same question as to what she had asked Santa Claus to bring her for Christmas.

The colorfully wrapped presents from Santa to little blonde 3-year-old Sherry will not be much of a surprise, because, she confided, "I dreamed I went to the North Pole, and I saw Santa Claus making all my toys, and I'm gonna have a baby-doll that says 'Mama'."

Kitty, 3-year-old daughter of John and Vivian Sherlock, History and English Fellows in those departments on this campus, said excitedly, "I want lots of things—but not everything," she added after a moment's reflection. Kitty went on to say quite generously that she wanted Santa Claus to bring her older sister, Ellen, a tricycle and that she wanted a "velocipede" for herself.

David, 4-year-old son of Mrs Harry Nicholson, student at FSC, is confident that Santa Claus is going to bring him an electric train that he can ride in all the way to Jacksonville." Electric trains are high on the lists of many of the nursery school children with pianos and footballs as runner-up items.

The nursery school, with Miss Betty Hatch as director, is run by Florida State College for 2-year-old to 5-year-old children of working or student mothers. At present there are about 60 children enrolled. The school cares for the children from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the convenience of the mothers.

Areo Club Elects Cone as President

Vera Cone was elected president of the newly organized campus Aero club at the first meeting of the organization, held last night in 104 History building. Mr Ivan Monroe was selected adult sponsor for the club at this time, and tentative plans for the club charter were drawn up.

Other officers also elected at this meeting were: Jackie Story, vice-president; Margaret Barnett, secretary, and Betty Sue Gray, treasurer. Faculty sponsors for the group will be selected at a later meeting.

All students, including men enrolled at the University Branch, who are interested in aviation and in becoming charter members of the Aero club must be present at the second meeting, according to Jackie Story, vice-president of the organization. This meeting will be held on January 9.

KDP Has Party

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, held initiation services and a Christmas party last Tuesday afternoon in the Rowena Longmire Lounge.

The following girls were initiated: Virginia Fran Gallemore, Ruth Jones, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louis Perfect, and Mabel Ruth Pope.

Following an annual tradition, Miss Martha Chapman, English professor, conducted the Christmas party. The members sang carols and enjoyed refreshments.

Out of the 4300 varieties of flowers grown in Europe, only 420 have agreeable perfume.

Religious Groups Plan Convention, Initiation, Play

Plans for a Hillel convention, Newman club initiation, and a play to be presented by Methodist students are foremost on the calendar of events for religious groups.

The regular meeting of the Hillel Foundation was held Tuesday afternoon at Temple Israel. At the meeting, Irene Gross, president, announced that members at Florida State College have been invited to attend a Hillel convention in Havana, Cuba, during the Christmas vacation. The convention plans were outlined and discussed during this meeting.

Plans for a supper celebration of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, were announced by Polly Marks, social chairman. This supper will be given December 14 in the Temple vestry, at which time a play portraying the spirit of Chanukah will be given by Sonya Heyman, cultural chairman. She will be assisted by members of her committee.

Rabbi Lorge, Hillel director, announced that the University of Miami foundation is sponsoring a debate tournament for Florida Hillel members next quarter. It was decided at this time to send several members to Miami to represent FSC in the tournament.

• • •

Between 70 and 60 members of the **Newman Club** were taken to the Catholic church in a special chartered bus November 24, Newman Club Sunday, for the initiation of its 49 new members.

Father Joseph M Borg, moderator, presented each candidate with the Newman club colors and a Miraculous medal. Ann Parker, freshmen advisor to the club, pinned them on each new member as Gloria Basila, president, pronounced the official words of enrollment.

At 7:30 that night a coffee in honor of the new members was held in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Many of the parishioners and faculty members, including Dr and Mrs Paul J Coughlin, club sponsors, were present. Entertainment was given to more than a hundred guests by Mary Baxter and Olga Vega playing piano solos; a sextet of girls sang a number of popular tunes; by Gloria Basila; and the new Schubert's "Ave Maria" was sung. Male members of the Newman Club sang "I've Been Working on the Railroad".

The initiates were: Ann Barton, Jan Clark, Marguerite von Reeden, Beatrice Oblesby, Aileen Murphy, Ellen Bossidy, Ruth Fiezl, Olga Vega, Marie Berry, Muriel Perry, Marion Marotta, Dina Di Fabrizio, Angelique Vocelle, Helen Burch, Mary Agnes Parker, Mary K Murray, Mary Baxter, Catherine Colonneso, Juanita Muller, Sarah Sanders, Kathleen Park.

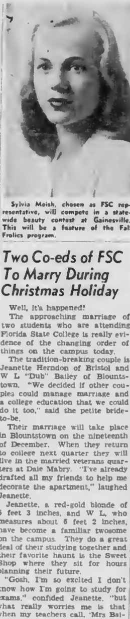
Anna Fernandez, Violetta Sosin, Rose Marie Nunnari, Jeanne Erickson, Angel Lappington, Nina Shuman, Marguerite Myers, Joan Downey, Edith Clark, Amante Semmes, Doris McLeod, Frances Williams, Violet James, Thyrza Wilcox, Jean Dobarganes, Mary Theresa Sims, Patricia Roache, Helen Hobbs, Anna Holden, Roberta McAtee, Catherine Austin, Lois Brinkmann, Margaret Braun, Leonard Brooks, Thomas Kane, Ross Schwelm, Basil Vocelle, Maurice Arnow.

• • •

A play entitled "No Room in the Hotel" will be presented at 6:30 p m in the **Methodist** student house on December 15 by the Methodist young people.

Characters in the play are portrayed by Garth Bower as the Man, Grace Trice as the Woman, Francis McLamore, who takes the part of the Reporter, Mary Jane Lassiter playing the part of the Clerk, John Cash as the Traveling Man, Evelyn Johnson as the Scrub Woman, Lemovne Cash who plays the Senator, Jackie Fosdick who is the Senator's Wife and Bruce Flanders as the Bellhop.

After the play there will be a Christmas party at the student house at which time the usual exchanging of gifts will be dispensed with and in its place gifts for overseas relief boxes will be given.



Sylvia Meish, chosen as FSC representative, will compete in a statewide beauty contest at Gainesville. This will be a feature of the Fall Frolics program.

Two Co-eds of FSC To Marry During Christmas Holiday

Well, it's happened!

The approaching marriage of two students who are attending Florida State College is really evidence of the changing order of things on the campus today.

The tradition-breaking couple is Jeanette Herndon of Bristol and W L "Dub" Bailey of Blountstown. "We decided if other couples could manage marriage and a college education that we could do it too," said the petite bride-to-be.

Their marriage will take place in Blountstown on the nineteenth of December. When they return to college next quarter they will live in the married veterans quarters at Dale Mabry. "I've already drafted all my friends to help me decorate the apartment," laughed Jeanette.

Jeanette, a red-gold blonde of 5 feet 3 inches, and W L, who measures about 6 feet 2 inches, have become a familiar twosome on the campus. They do a great deal of their studying together and their favorite haunt is the Sweet Shop where they sit for hours planning their future.

"Gosh, I'm so excited I don't know how I'm going to study for exams," confided Jeanette, "but what really worries me is that when my teachers call, 'Mrs Bailey', instead of 'Miss Herndon'.—I won't remember to answer them!"

Chair Makes Trip

The Florida State College mixed choir, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, presented a performance of Handel's **Messiah** in the Jasper High school auditorium last Wednesday evening at 8:00. The coed orchestra, directed by Mr William Presser, accompanied the choir to Jasper.

The bass solos of the Oratoria were sung by Mr Gunter, and tenor solos by Mr Walter James. The soprano and alto solos were omitted from this performance.

The Christmas oratorio, which is to be presented on Sunday evening at FSC, was not presented in costume. Girls wore black dresses, and boys were dressed in dark trousers and white shirts with maroon neckties. During the performance at FSC, singers will be dressed in white.

The approximately 100 members of the mixed choir and the approximately 25 members of the orchestra were entertained at a dinner in the High School cafeteria as guests of the school.

The singers and musicians made the trip to Jasper in special buses, leaving campus at 3:30 in the afternoon and returning late that evening.

French families are growing smaller. In 1835, the average was four children, now it is only two.

Former CGA President Returns to FSC To Become Assistant English Instructor

"My return to Florida State College two years after graduation has proved quite enjoyable," stated Miss Jere Turner, assistant instructor in English and former president of College Government Association on campus.

Miss Turner, who is getting accustomed to her status as a teacher and not as a student, believes that FSC has become a very different college as far as the students are concerned. "The effects of co-education are quite noticeable, plus the fact that the faculty and student body is much larger since I returned," she said.

"The most amusing incidents have occurred now that I am on the other side," exclaimed Miss Turner. "Imagine the uncomfortable feeling I experience during meal times when students who happen to sit with me begin to pour out their troubles concerning their teachers and professors! It is rather difficult for me to console them," she continued.

The library presented a difficulty which Miss Turner had to conquer at the beginning of the year. It took a bit of persuasion to convince the reserve room employes that, being on the faculty, she could reserve books for her classes. "They are now acquainted with me, and I have at last been accepted as a teacher!" laughingly exclaimed Miss Turner.

At the first faculty meeting of the year, Miss Turner was quite astonished to see many of her former classmates introduced as new faculty members also. "Having these faculty friends here causes me to look for other familiar faces which I used to see on campus several years ago," she stated.

After graduating from FSC Miss Turner attended the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she worked on a master's degree.

Spirogira Initiation Climaxes Activity

Breakfast Honors Goats Party Given for Members

Following a week of various activities, 28 goats were initiated into Spirogira, Odd honorary, the weekend of November 22.

The new Spirogira members are: Eleanor Bragg, Anne Hunter, Chris Morrison, Nancy Wright, Barbara Mann, Pat Dillard, Shirley Rodgers, Mary Lou Norwood, Lea Wells, Nita Nord, Polly Tuttle, Ann Parker, Catherine Gallagher, "Bookie" McMichael, Betty Jane Gardner, Margery Holm, Marian Looby, Louise Sims, Barbara Wickham, Ann Carter, Ann Seaward, Lucy Harding, Sis Miller, Elaine Brown, Shirley Palmer, Laura Simpson, Helen Looby and Virginia Goodell.

After the initiation one of the new members, Anne Hunter, solved a mystery that has baffled the Spirogira members since October 28 by confessing that she sent the coffin-shaped box containing a skeleton to Frances Myers, Spirogira president, as a joke. The cadaver that caused so much consternation is now in the biology department.

Sunday, November 24, a breakfast was given at the Sweet Shop by the Spirogira members in honor of the new members. Other activities included a party given by the goats Friday night, November 22, for the members and a party for the team members given by Spirogira and Esteren after Playnight, November 23.

Traditianal Dinner

A Christmas dinner will be held for all the seniors in Gilchrist dining hall Saturday, December 14, at 6:00 p m. They will all attend in their caps and gowns. After the dinner, they will go caroling to the governor's mansion and various faculty homes.

Helen Stone and Sarah Ellen Glenn are in charge of the decorations and Ruth Ervin the caroling.

Students Organize State Horn Society

Six students at Florida State College have organized the Florida State Horn Society, the first of its kind at the institution.

The sextet includes Jean Elden, Ralph Hartsfield, Peggy May, Wanda Miller, Annette Vitsky, and Kitty Wagner. They will play in recital for the first time when they are featured in the Band Concert second quarter under the auspices of Owen F Sellers, director of the band. They hope to branch out into professional activities in the future and will accept offers to play for other groups.

This group is analogous to a chamber music ensemble. It will specialize in chorales, arrangements of symphonic selections, and other types of music appropriate to horn renditions.

Anyone who can qualify for admission to the society is welcome to attend the meetings which are held in Westcott 113 on Tuesday afternoons.

Organists to Have Christmas Party

The Tallahassee branch chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a Christmas party and program at 4:30 p m, Sunday in the tower organ studio of Westcott building. The Trinity Methodist junior choir, under direction of Walter James of the Florida State College faculty, will present a program of varied selections at this time

Mrs W R Latham and Nell Duncan are in charge of refreshments for this occasion; Fawn Trawick, decorations; and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, program. The following organ selections will be included: Pachelbel's "From Heaven High to Earth I Come" played by Eleanor Caldwell; Brahins' "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" played by Sally Slater; Bach-Brigg's 'Fanfare Fugue" by Sue Petit; Bach's "Pastorale" by Margy Haldeman; from The Guest, Gillette's "Behold There Came Wisemen" by Mildred Marm; and Guilman's "Processional March" by Irene Coleman.

Juniar Bazaar

Junior Bazaar, the new young woman's fashion magazine, has because of publication difficulties, restricted its circulation to high school and college students. Mr Jack Gaddy will be in the Flambeau editorial office, second floor of the Longmire building, on Monday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock to receive subcriptions from students. Subscription rates are three dollars for one year, five dollars for two years.

A seat urchin annually produces as many eggs as there are people in the city of New York.

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It takes too long to say all we'd like to about the pleasure it's been serving you this year so we'll just say, "MERRY CHRISTMAS"
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You don't need a soap box . . . leave it to a polished dance floor and The Season's RIGHT Red to win them over! Just Red is *so right* it's the *only* lipstick shade Roger & Gallet offer. On the lips, its beauty lasts—and how!
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SING A SONG
OF CHRISTMAS,
OF PEACE AND GLADNESS
It's Christmas . . and we're hoping it will be the best one you've ever known . . . with happiness for you and yours that will last throughout the year!
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cBride Plans or 300 Men

Male Students to Be Housed in New Dorms

About 300 new male students are pected to enroll for the second arter beginning January 3, 1947, cording to announcement made Dr Otis McBride, dean of men r the Tallahassee branch of the niversity of Florida. Several new ildings at Dale Mabry are being rtitioned into rooms for use as en dormitories.

Purchasing of these buildings is rt of the program to expand e facilities at Dale Mabry to commodate 1,000 men students. he sum of $150,000 was voted for e expansion program recently the Florida state cabinet. This the remainder of the $300,000 equested by the state board of ontrol last August.

New students will find an almost mplete unit next quarter, said r McBride. The Dale Mabry afeteria has been equipped to rovide meals for additional stu- ents. Miss Edith Manford, head etitian at the base, stated that e dining hall wing of the cafe- ria which is not in use now will e opened next quarter.

A bookstore has been installed the administration building and equests for new stock are being led as soon as possible. A new st office, in operation for the ast several weeks, offers complete stal service and is equipped with ndividual boxes for students and aculty members residing at Dale Mabry.

Another convenience is a small rocery line recently added to fill e needs of married veterans. he stock of groceries is being ncreased daily as demands for eeded products are received by e store. Most needs, with the xception of fresh meats and egetables, can be met.

At present the purchasing is be- g done through the bookstore nce the new store has not been et up for purchasing facilities.

Teeth are completely formed in sums at the time of a child's

Student Has Flighty Ambition For Girls and Boys of FSC

Have you noticed a small Piper cub being flown over the campus of Florida State College? The pilot is Jackie Story, a sophomore at FSC from Lakeland, who has 34 solo hours and 20 dual hours of flying to her credit.

Jackis started taking flying lessons in Tallahassee last March, flying whenever she could find time to leave her studies for a few hours. She [illegible] the smaller type of plane and has flown a BT-13, which is a larger plane. In order to get her pilot's license, Jackie had to fly to Jacksonville from Lakeland, the longest trip that she has made.

"My mother is responsible for my interest in flying," Jackie said. "She had hoped that I would know how to fly before I could drive an automobile, but that was impossible as I started driving at the age of 12," she continued. "I was not able to start my lessons before last year because there was no one in Lakeland who taught flying. Since I have gotten my own license I have not been able to fly on long trips because I haven't my own plane," she added.

Jackie's ambition is to have a Republic Sea-bee. It is a four passenger plane and is equipped to land in water and on the ground. Jackis said that it won't be much longer before she will be able to get her plane as they are starting to deliver them for the first time since the war.

"A club should be organized at FSC for all those students who fly," Jackie stated. "Through this club other students interested in flying could obtain some information about the lessons and the general requirements to fly."

Jackie said that the opportunities for every one to learn to fly are increasing and those who already fly should help others to get started. "Airplanes are here to stay," said she.

Players Produce Shaw's Pygmalion On FSC Campus

"You cawn't do it, old boy!"

"I'd jolly well like to know why not?" answers Higgins, who is Shaw's modern version of *Pygmalion*.

Out of a London tenement comes Eliza who wants a job in a flower shop but can not speak proper English. She goes to Higgins to take lessons in diction, and on a bet, Higgins undertakes to pass her off as a duchess in six months time.

The result is "Shaw on a Holiday," says *Time*. "Some of the funniest scenes in modern theater," says the speech department.

The playmakers are busy on British stage diction, on Cockney accents, and on elaborate settings using three complete scene changes under the aegis of Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, and Mr David Avant.

With the production in its third week of rehearsal, many girls who tried out are still grieving over the lost part of Eliza Doolittle. During those crucial tryout days the director, Miss Cody, was showered with cockney accents from morning till night by ambitious students.

Some desperate "Cockneys" who wished to get rid of their rivals were seen looking around for the arsenic left over from the last play.

In spite of the contest, everyone took it good-naturedly when Joy Fleming won the coveted role of Eliza. Co-starring is Herbert Aldous as Higgins.

The supporting cast includes Gloria Wells as Mrs Pearce, Evelyn Johnson as Mrs Higgins, Katherine Moore as Mrs Eynsford-Hill, Claire St John as Miss Eynsford-Hill, Curtis Proctor as Freddie, Herman Gunter as Doolittle, Mary Anne Cannon and Pat Yates as bystanders and Barbara Pennell as a parlor maid.

YW Cabinet Draws Quarter to a Close

The cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association held its last meeting of the quarter in the clubroom of the Longmire building Tuesday night at 9:30. After the business was completed, refreshments were served by the social chairman, Dorothea McRea, and the group sang carols. The party was in honor of Dixie Kennedy, Willardeen Pulliam, and Betty Lee who will be interning next quarter. A Christmas present was given Miss Phyllis Greife, executive director of YWCA, at this time.

The YWCA will be in charge of the Christmas chimes this year which are to be played over the amplifier from 5 to 5:30 the last five week-days students are on campus from Wednesday, December 11, through Tuesday of exam week. Dixie Kennedy and Jane Ranson will take charge of arrangements.

Mrs Coyle E Moore was elected as the chairman of the advisory board last week.

Classified

LOST—
Lost . . . I have lost my beautiful, new, Parker "51" fountain pen and I am very sad about the whole thing. Please let me know if you've seen it around. It has my name engraved on the top and it is black with a silver top. Thank youa muchly. Betty Nelson, 112 Magnolia.

LOST—
Solid gold mechanical pencil. Initials MEN on side. Sentimental value. Lost in Longmire building, Monday, November 25. Please return to Lois Newark, 307 Broward.

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Sachets
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Tigress Cologne
Lingerie

Our Twenty-Fourth Year
of Christmas Service
in Tallahassee

All Purchases Gift Wrapped
Without Cost

The Vogue

Library Opens Mabry Branch

Opening Set for Today, Lynn Will Supervise

The Dale Mabry branch library is scheduled to open today according to Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian at Florida State College. It will be under the supervision of Miss Nell Lynn, a graduate of Emory University's librarian school, who comes here from the Albertson Public Library at Orlando.

At present only a limited number of books are available. The general basic reference books, including dictionaries, encyclopedias and other research material, will be on hand as will special reserve books. Only books that are of use in, and pertaining to, subjects being taught at the base will be kept in reserve. A number of fiction books and popular novels have been secured and a large order has been placed for more, but the shipment is not expected to arrive for some time. The greatest portion of the books for the new library were taken from the FSC library, and in addition to the ones that were ordered and bought, faculty members donated many.

An effort is being made to collect a large list of magazine subscriptions. These will deal chiefly with science and mechanics. The only out-of-state newspaper subscribed to is the Sunday **New York Times**, but from 20 to 25 Florida newspapers are contributing their subscriptions.

A heating plant has been secured to replace the proposed pot-bellied stoves, and flourescent lighting is being installed.

"We are making every attempt to have a comfortable place in which the men at the base may etudy and read. Of course, the auxiliary at Dale Mabry cannot hope to ever match the FSC library which has been growing for the past 50 years, but it will be kept as up to date as possible," Miss Richardson stated.

A staff of three will be maintained until Christmas. It will consist of Mrs H F Becker, Mrs Eloise Dillon and Miss Lynn, who will be in charge

Organ Students Stort AGO Chopter

Organ students of Florida State College met November 22 to form a petition for a college chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Tallahassee branch of AGO is the first college chapter of that organization to be formed in the state.

The group chose the following officers, who are awaiting ratification: Edith Smith, chairman; Sally Slater, secretary; Nell Duncan, treasurer; and Courtland Morper, librarian. The chapter will be under the direction of Mrs Ramona C Beard, head of the organ department. Meetings will be held in the tower organ room et 4:30 p m on the third Friday of every month. Programs will be announced.

SHELL MONEY

Cowrie shells, belonging to a species of mollusk, have served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—*Vol. 2 King Cole Trio*. Capitol'e album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (pieno-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memoreble song end instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standout: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* eod *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat . . . it's King Cole Trio Time!

Nat "King" Cole

* * *

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them et the top. All sides are in the effervescing and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvonio Polka*, *Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Doddy*.

* * *

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Moke Mine Music*. Thie goes down as one of Dineh's best. On the reverse, she singa *Thot Little Dream Got Nowhere*. Liltin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then be with band reverses to *Careless* (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own*: Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label

Dinah Shore

* * *

EFFECT MUSIC—*Boyd Meets Stravinsky*. Boyd Raeburn, who has the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does e subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

* * *

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fon It*. Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody'a vocals, and solos by tenormen "Flio" Phillips, Bill Harria (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Chaminade* Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both eugment the effectiveness of other'a passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with e Pat O'Connor vocal.

Billy Butterfield

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)

NIGHT AND DAY—Russ Case, dance (Victor)

TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)

AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID—Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)

HANGOVER SQUACE—Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

Stewart Receives Omicron Nu Cup

The annual presentation of the Omicron Nu scholarship cup was awarded this year to Doris Stewart at the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday in the Longmire building at 7:45 p m. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Phipps.

Miss Mary Devers, instructor in the home economics department at FSC and member of Omicron Nu, spoke on the "Aims and Purposes of Omicron Nu and activities of local Pi chapter. President of the club, Esther Dale, made the presentation at the close of the meeting. Afterwards a reception was held in the club room honoring the winner.

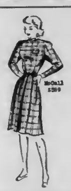
The cup is awarded to the sophomore home economics major who maintains the highest average during her freshman year. Doris Stewart is accredited with an average of 2.77. The holding of this honor cup was begun in 1926 and has been awarded each year since that time.

Trovelers Note

Anyone who would like a ride to Mississippi after exams via Montgomery and Tuscaloosa, Alabama: and Columbus, Mississippi: may contact Mr J G Wheeler at the bookstore.

Books Due Mondoy

All library books will be due in tha library by closing time Monday, December 16. However, the library will be open during the regular hours until 1 p m Wednesday, December 18.



Christmas Fashions

These days your bead is in one dizzy whirl, and you have the hours and minutes counted till that glorious Christmas holiday. It's all going to be one breathless round, and you know full well that'a the only way to live. You have Christmas dances on your mind, and plans for winning stag lines. There'll be afternoons full of fun, too—skating, skiing, and movie dates galore. And there'll be a towering Christmas tree showed with tinsel, and just what you've been yearning for wrapped up in shining packages under the tree. Of course all this makes that geometry theorem just twice as hard to learn, and the corollary next to impossible.

And then you're reminded of your very own "corollaries"—those dresses now hanging in your closet, waiting tot ake you gaily through all the flurry of this Christmas fun. You've reviewed your dresses one by one, and you know by heartw hich one you're wearing where. But you're pining for just one more holiday dress, and the minute Mother says "yes" you know exactly what you're going to choose. Your new dress will be a bold and beautiful toast-warm plaid, designed for curling up in front of open fires, and for looking just right among your cousins and your uncles and your aunts on Christmas Day. Such a dress is the one we've sketched. You'll treasure its smooth simplicity, its high throat-hugging collar,a nd its minuescule middle You'll hunt for a kitten-soft wool plaid for this dress, and it will be a plaid with lots of bright, bright red in it. When it's done, you'll add your favorite leather belt. Or choose a two-piece wool, and you'll have a skirt htat can go places with any sweater as well as with its own topper. This is a light-hearted two-piecer with the new long-line sweater over-blouse, and generous box pleats all around the skirt. It, too, has a high little collar, and lines that will do the most for a precious plaid. Choose either design, and you're ready to meet each and every moment in your holiday whirligig.

FSC Groduote Is Technician

Virginia Kinner, the first Florida State College graduate to receive the graduate Fellowship of Medical Technology, is now a certified medical technician from Saint Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville.

Two other FSC alumnae, Mery Shelley Carr and Jacqueline Partin, have recently taken the examination given by the American Registry of Medical Technology, but the results of these tests are still unknown.

In February another fellowship of this kind is to be available and elong with it $1000 will be given. Any graduate in medical technology who is interested is requested to go to the personnel office.

Tumbling Belles Win Campus Males

"Gosh, you're cute, what's your name?"

"Wouldn't you like to be my girl?"

The two blushing girls had been surrounded by n group of entranced admirers before they were aware that they were being observed by the boys who were waiting for the bus.

This doesn't sound like the usual scene on this campus, but it happened the other day over in front of Bryan when two pert young misses decided to try out their favorite sport of rolling down the hill beside the sunken gardens of Bryan Hall.

Only five short years of experience with the problems of this world hadn't quite prepared them for all the sudden masculine attention they were attracting—so they ducked their heads and ran as fast as their short legs would allow them.

But wait until they are old enough to go to college!

The southern part of the Gulf Stream moves at a speed of four miles an hour, according to estimates.

Workshop Program To Feature Carols

Spanish House Will Present WTAL Radio Show Tonight

Christmas carols in Spanish will be sung on the radio workshop program tonight at 7:45 over WTAL. The program is presented by the Spanish house under the direction of Miss Carmen L Rivera, residence counselor.

The four carols to be sung are "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Las Posadas", a Mexican carol, and "Los Reyes de Oriente", a carol from Puerto Rico.

Mr Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, worked with the group in preparing for the program. The continuity was written by Martha MacCann and will be announced by Joe Hosford, both members of the workshop.

The students at the Spanish house who will sing the carols are Mary Frances Allen, Dot Bush, Shirley Colley, Mary Evans, Lilia Fernandez, Lou Hargis, Ondina Lorbardero, Frances Lyon Annette Maples, Jean Olsen, Elizabeth Pierce Natalina Rogolino, Vivian Schaeffer and Sarah Shriver.

The first broadcast of the radio workship last Friday night was put on by members of the radio class, said Miss Kemper Moore, professor of speech and sponsor of the workshop.

Dem School Band To Have Concert

The first concert of the Demonstration School band will be held on December 13, announced Dr R L Goulding, principal of the school. The band, consisting of approximately 35 students, is under the direction of Mr R G Smith, assistant director of the college band. Also participating at this same time will be the tonette band, composed of 25 student players.

Among other pre-Christmas activities will be the annual Winter Formal dance which the junior high school will hold on December 13 at the school

Dr Goulding also etated that the school will close for the holidays at 3 p m on December 18 with Christmas assembly programs. The classes will be divided into three groups, the primary, elementary and junior high. Each group will present its own special program which will consist of Christmas music and plays.

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